

portable stage presence were, unfortunately, unrivaled by any of the other minor players.

Gael Hammer, in another fine performance, provides needed comic relief as Alexander's friend Ptolemy. Meyer's humor here is not subtle, but judging from the belly laughs it worked well.

On the other hand, both Louis Lager and Claire Keeble as Alexander's parents, King Phillip and Olympias, his former wife, give flawed performances. Olympias seems neither as cunningly insane nor as "ravishingly beautiful" as the script intended her to be.

In the scene where she passionately kisses her son's young friend, the boy is supposed to react with startled pleasure, but I imagined his reaction to be one of revulsion.

When the tedious Phillip is killed it is a short lived relief, because Lager appears again in the next act as Darius, King of Persia. He is better in this, more difficult, more entertaining role, but is handicapped by pink hair which looks of all the world like a Brillo pad.

The makeup is generally awful, best where it shows the least. Myron Yorra's heavily greased painted Aristotle is played well but much of his effectiveness is ruined by the makeup job.

Other technical difficulties make themselves equally obvious. The set lacked color and was just too small for a cast of more than 20 actors. The use of projected maps and drawings, a good idea, would have helped more if the slides had been more heavily colored.

Rain hats were an unfortunate substitute for Greek battle helmets and the heavy steel swords, which must have weighed 10 pounds, made the battle scenes look ludicrous. (The cast rehearsed with lightweight mock-ups.)

To adapt the script to his modest production, director Arnot modified some of Meyer's more difficult innovations and cut well where the script was excessively complex.

But he should have gone further. There were a few lines still in the play which could've been carried by novice actors. The horse scene, impossible to stage with a horse, was almost pointless without one.

But when a rash young man like Alexander decides to take over his father's kingdom and conquer the world there are bound to be mishaps, even if he ultimately is successful.

And when a rash young man like Nick Meyer decides to write an epic play first time out flows also can be expected. The studio production of "Alexander" does contain much fine theater, and it shows clearly that Meyer is destined to do some conquering of his own.

Romney Plan Supported

LONDON — Gov. George Romney was reported Tuesday to have received favorable reactions in London and Paris to his idea of neutralizing Southeast Asia to help end the war in Vietnam.

The Michigan Republican, first declared candidate for his party's presidential nomination, is on a foreign affairs tour that will take him to Moscow later this week and Saigon during Christmas. He began the tour in France and Britain.

STAMLER TO SPEAK

Dr. Frederic W. Stampler, professor of pathology, will present a research report this week at the first Pan-American meeting of the International Academy of Pathology in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He will speak on "Estrogens in Prevention of Progesterone-Induced Toxicity of Pregnancy."

The "luff-lock" on campus

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King Reported Marching On Athens

ROME — Staking his crown on the outcome, King Constantine of Greece was reported marching with loyal troops on Athens early today on the second day of his revolt against the eight-month-old military dictatorship.

Defiantly, the ruling colonels said they have deprived the 27-year-old monarch of his constitutional powers, naming a regent — or viceroy — to replace him as

House Approves Benefit Increase; New Fight Seen

WASHINGTON — The House passed Wednesday, 388 to 3, a bill boosting Social Security benefits and taxes and tightening requirements on state welfare programs.

But a fight brewed in the Senate, threatening the timetable that would send the first additional payments flowing to 24 million beneficiaries early in March.

The row is over the compromise bill's welfare sections, which are designed to slow the growth of assistance to families with absent fathers and to require more adult welfare recipients to work.

One leading critic of the bill's welfare provisions, Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.), told newsmen that as matters now stand he probably will not try to block action on the measure until next year.

Harris said his hope now is that "we can alert the country to how bad a bill this is so that they will demand changes in it later."

The outlook was still uncertain as the Senate recessed overnight.

For those under the contributory Old Age and Disability Systems, the bill means benefit increase of at least 13 per cent.

For persons earning more than \$6,600 a year in covered employment and for their employers, it means tax increases. The maximum increase for each would be \$32.30 next year, more in future years.

The minimum benefit for those now on the rolls, presently \$44 a month, would go to \$55. The maximum, now \$142, would go to \$160.50. A wife 65 or older would increase the basic payment by one-half.

In the far future, a retired couple would qualify for as much as \$323.

One of the most controversial of the new welfare provisions would set a limit on government-aided state programs for children in families with absent fathers. It would not apply to those whose fathers had died or become disabled.

Under this provision, each state would compute in January 1968 the proportion of aided children to all the children in the state. This ratio then could not be exceeded in any expansion of the program.

States would be required to maintain training and work programs and where possible require adults in aided families to work.

committee's recommendations, which were published in August.

The conclusions and recommendations of the committee to some degree reflect the desires of students, faculty, alumni and parents of the University.

These recommendations were based on extensive study, hearings, seminars, opinion surveys and visits to other campuses.

The following is a summary of the recommendations and conclusions of the committee as stated in its report. Also included are the reasons the committee cited for its recommendations.

Responsibility Cited
According to the committee: "The University's basic responsibility is that every student has a place to live and work. It also has a responsibility to younger students to act in some way as counselor and disciplinarian. The University will have to make available a wide choice of types of housing. The University should fulfill this responsibility itself."

"The committee hopes that the University will remove itself from the role of in loco parentis (in place of the parent) and will gradually allow students to become more self-reliant by making them more independent."

The committee also said: "The structure of the University student body has changed from the past. It is now composed of older, more mature and more purposeful students as a result of increased professional and graduate programs and also the tendency for all students to take more years of study."

Based on these conditions, the committee made the following recommendations:

Recommendations Made
Immediate priority should be given to housing for older single students. They will comprise 50 per cent of the University's projected maximum enrollment according to the committee. Because the property of Harrison Street near the Court House is most readily available, a student apartment that would be operated without housing rules should be constructed, the committee said.

The next priority, according to the committee, should be given to small co-operatives with common cooking areas. Each unit would house 25 to 35 younger undergraduates and would be separated by sexes, the committee said.

The committee's last housing priority was that landscaped trailer parks or more expensive small homes for married stu-

reigning head of state, Athens radio said. The lines were thus drawn for civil war — the first in Greece since the bitter fighting of the late 1940s when the nation almost fell under Communist control.

There was no early word of dead or wounded, but fighting was reported on Crete.

Fleet units were reported sailing toward the big island, scene of the only armed resistance to the April 21 coup that installed the colonels.

With normal communications cut, the Greek political drama unfolded before the world in rival broadcasts indicating the country was split in two, with Constantine controlling the north.

Army Unit Backs King
The backbone of the King's military support was the powerful 3rd Armored Army Corps with headquarters in Salonika, the nation's second largest city.

A Salonika radio broadcast early today said the king took command of loyal forces and started an advance toward Athens.

The junta in Athens broadcast that the 1st and 2nd armies, deployed over parts of central and northern Greece, had remained loyal to the military regime.

The junta swore in Lt. Gen. George Zolakis, 57-year-old undersecretary for national defense, as regent to replace the king.

Col. George Papadopoulos, who held the real reins of power as minister to the prime minister's office, took over the premiership from civilian Constantine Kollias, who had been put in as a puppet premier by the junta immediately after their coup eight months ago.

Communications Cut
Direct communications with Athens was cut off after The Associated Press bureau there reported early stages of an attempted coup countering the one last April in which three colonels gained control over Greece.

From Salonika in the north, the king appealed by radio to his countrymen to

fight with him to oust the military junta and restore democracy. He vowed to crush all opposition.

Other accounts said the king had set up a new government at Naoussa, 45 miles west of Salonika, with former Defense Minister Peter Caroufalas as premier. But Athens radio, heard in Istanbul, said the king was "fleeing from village to village."

A statement broadcast by Athens radio claimed "adventurers misled the king and forced him to turn the April revolution."

Plot Reported To Fail
Later the Athens radio said: "The plot has failed completely, and it has been crushed. Official reports being received state the military forces remain loyal and take orders from the national revolutionary government of April 21. Calm reigns throughout the whole country."

Around noon Wednesday, the AP bureau in Athens said troops, tanks and armored cars guarded Parliament, the royal palace and other key government buildings. Jets swooped low over the capital.

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A FACE THAT LAUNCHED a thousand emotions is that of Greek actress Melina Mercouri who said Wednesday she was hopeful that King Constantine's appeal of the ouster of the Greek dictatorship would succeed. The military junta stripped Miss Mercouri of her citizenship because of opposition to the takeover earlier this year. The actress currently is starring in the Broadway play "Ilya Darling" which is based upon the movie "Never on Sunday" in which Miss Mercouri starred. — AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Bombers Continue Saturation Raids On Targets Near Cambodian Border

SAIGON — Big B52 bombers kept up their saturation raids within a few miles of the Cambodian border Thursday, striking suspected North Vietnamese camps and troop concentrations in an area where several enemy regiments are believed operating.

The bombers struck an area 13 miles southwest of Dakto, a central highlands village that was the focal point last month of the bloodiest battle of the Vietnamese war.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Command said the bombers struck closer to Cambodian territory than ever before — 15 miles southwest of Dakto and less than 2 1/2 miles from the frontier. The target was just below the point where the borders of Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam meet.

On Wednesday, B52s bombed suspected artillery and troop positions nine miles north of the U.S. Marine outpost at Gio Linh and just inside North Vietnam. Gio Linh is one of the fortifications astride

potential Communist infiltration routes below the demilitarized zone.

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Adman Confused By Tax

DAVENPORT — An advertising agency executive testified Tuesday that he can't tell what services of his company are subject to the 3 per cent service tax enacted by the Legislature.

The testimony came during the third day of Scott County District Court trial of a suit by a group of publishers, broadcast-

ers and advertisers seeking to have the law declared unconstitutional.

There were indications testimony might be completed today, allowing lawyers to get to their final arguments. Whatever decision Judge Nathan Grant makes is expected to be appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court.

E. W. Munsell, executive vice president of Creswell, Munsell, Schubert and Zirell, Inc., a Cedar Rapids advertising agency, was one of the major witnesses Wednesday afternoon.

He was asked if he would know how to proceed to collect a 3 per cent tax on his firm's services. "I certainly would not," he replied.

Munsell said he has read the new law, as well as the rules adopted by the Iowa Tax Commission to carry it out. But he said he is unable to determine what service of his company pertains directly to sale of any particular product in Iowa.

The witness said the Cedar Rapids agency is involved in preparation of national television network commercials, and has several clients who do business on a national basis.

Munsell indicated his agency sometimes collects a commission on advertising it handles, but has some clients who pay a set monthly rate for its services.

Another witness, Henry B. Hook, co-publisher of the Davenport Times-Democrat, said the newspaper's advertisers have shown a mixed reaction to the tax on advertising services.

Some pay the tax, some include a protest note with their payments, and "a substantial number of our advertisers are not willing to pay the tax," and some have canceled their accounts because of it," Hook said.

The trial resumes at 10 a.m. today.

1967 Launch Program Ends With Tricky Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The space agency concluded its 1967 launch program Wednesday with a tricky, unprecedented two-in-one shot that put Pioneer 8 into orbit about the sun and a small communications satellite into orbit about the earth.

This was the first time a single U.S. rocket had been used to send payloads to two such widely scattered areas of space. Both craft were designed to help prepare for future astronaut flights to the moon.

As the three-stage Delta rocket sped into space, a spring mechanism ejected the 40-pound communications satellite at an altitude of about 200 miles. It settled into an orbit ranging from 200 to 370 miles above the earth.

Minutes later, the Delta accelerated to nearly 24,000 miles an hour and propelled the 145-pound Pioneer 8 into a wide-orbiting solar orbit.

Pioneer 8 is on a course ranging from 93 million to 104 million miles from the sun. It will take about 400 days to complete one circuit in approximately the same orbit as the earth.

As the sun-orbiter zips along, its instruments will transmit information about the solar wind, cosmic rays, cosmic dust and electric and magnetic fields.

Two earlier Pioneers, 6 and 7, are still operating, and the combination of the three payloads should give physicists the broadest picture yet of conditions in interplanetary space. They could help deter-

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Everyone should help correct UI misconceptions

Probably one of the biggest topics of conversation in the homes of many students during the upcoming year-end vacation will be the demonstration here last week. What happened then probably needs clarification in the minds of many students, as well as anyone else who has been exposed to the distortions of some of the mass media.

The Dec. 6 issue of The Daily Iowan carried an accurate account of what happened, in some detail. But copies of that issue are not readily available. Therefore The Daily Iowan has prepared a list of clarifications about the demonstration and the University situation in general. It would be a good idea for all of those really interested in the University to work actively during the vacation to clear up some of the incorrect conceptions of the situation.

Here are the FACTS:

- It is misleading if not totally incorrect to call the Dec. 5 demonstration and related events a riot. No reporter who was on the scene called it a riot. No cars were overturned, nothing was set afire, no windows were broken, there were no attempts to destroy property.
- The violence that did occur has been exaggerated. No more than 20 persons, some of whom were students, tried to go beyond the barricades that had been set up to close off a section of the Union. These people have said they had no intentions of acting illegally, let alone harming policemen.
- The only reported attempt at violence by a demonstrator was when a woman threw a dead rat at a policeman.
- For about five hours, a group of people, most of whom were students, moved around the campus and part of the city "protesting" the recruiting on campus by the Dow Chemical Co., the war in Vietnam and what some of them believed to be unnecessary use of physical force

by police on campus. The group never was larger than 300 persons. The group was partly organized in that an electric megaphone was used to give instructions on how to keep the group's activities legal. Two-way radios were carried by two demonstrators.

• There is considerable disagreement on how well other portions of the demonstration were organized. In view of past experience with anti-war demonstrations here, considerable proof is needed to show that there was anything but very basic plans for some type of disturbance.

• There was some disruption of normal University activities. The group chanted slogans that undoubtedly interrupted some classes and some studying. The vast majority of the students and faculty, however, was unaware of the demonstration until after it had ended.

• There are radical elements on campus. These are from both ends of the political spectrum. They seem to be essential to any really great university. Most students and faculty are not radical.

• Most students spend an average of about 20 hours a week in classes. In addition, they spend, on an average, about 40 hours a week preparing for these classes. Most students probably have less time for political and social activities than most people who are not students.

• The University has established procedures for disciplining students. It would be a serious disservice for the University and the state if pressures were applied to administration officials to circumvent these procedures.

• There is considerable concern about the war and other important problems on our campus. It is doubtful whether even most of those who oppose the war support the tactics used in last week's demonstration.

— Bill Neubrough

YDs support McCarthy

To the Editor:

As the 1968 Presidential election approaches we find the fabric of our society unravelling with problems of race, poverty and war. President Johnson's policy of continuing escalation becomes more and more bankrupt as these problems reach crisis proportions and as animosities among Americans intensify.

Dissent from the policies of the Johnson Administration has rapidly increased across the nation, especially among our student generation. Civil disobedience and contempt for government leaders are significant symptoms of the growing national malaise. In their discontent and frustration students have resorted to extra-legal, if not illegal, manifestations of protest.

With these crises confronting us, we

are singularly impressed by Sen. Eugene McCarthy's forthright position on the morality of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and his courageous decision to challenge President Johnson in the primaries of the Democratic party.

This statement is not simply an agreement on principle but represents a commitment to organize students on the University campus. We intend to support McCarthy's candidacy and other realistic political alternatives that will lead to a peaceful settlement in Vietnam and will let us proceed anew with the building of a better world both at home and abroad.

Ivan Webber
Vice Chairman
Campus Young Democrats

'Becket' glistens like a diamond

By NICHOLAS MEYER

"Becket" is that rarest of cinematic birds — an intelligent spectacular. Of course it has the advantage of having been adapted in its entirety from the masterful stage play of the same name by French playwright Jean Anouilh. Although historically Anouilh's play is nonsense, theoretically it is a first rate piece of work, a tour de force examination of two men, their intertwined destinies and their part in history. Seasoned with Gallic wit and possessing a rare insight into the troubled places of the soul, "Becket" explores the sad story of Henry II, king of England and his brilliant friend and rebellious archbishop, Thomas 'a Becket, who is eventually murdered at his monarch's instigation on the steps of his alter at Canterbury Cathedral. We are concerned with the conflicting roles of two men in their public and private lives. One is determined to learn how to be a king. The other is preoccupied with learning what it takes to be a man. In both cases, the ingredient which must be acquired and safeguarded, is Honor. "Becket" is sub-titled: "The Honor of God."

As has been noted, the play and the film are inaccurate historically. Henry II was not a Norman, but a Saxon, and Becket, continually musing about his lowly Saxon origins, was in fact a Norman. Anouilh has changed history to suit his own ends, and in many ways it is worth it. One of the unfortunate side effects — whether on stage with Oliver or on film with O'Toole — is that Henry II, founder of the most perfect system of justice in the entire span of civilization, a most enlightened and clear-headed monarch, is portrayed as a brain sick idiot, incapable

of the kind of achievements history records of his reign. It is hard to quibble, though, because the character Anouilh has drawn is so exquisitely theatrical, so charged with grim humor and pathos, so heart-breaking. The play, highly artificial in its production design, for some wonderful reason makes the transition to movie realism with no difficulty at all and plays like a house on fire in a completely different style. Peter O'Toole gives his best performance yet (allowing for all the roles since this) as the king.

Playing the introspective Becket is Richard Burton, and he comes off second best for two reasons. The first is that Becket is a much harder role than Henry, having more internal moments, and a more complex character to start with. Seeing Arthur Kennedy try it on the stage to Oliver's Henry II, also demonstrated which role was the stronger. But it also says something about the acting. Arthur Kennedy by no stretch of the imagination is an Oliver, and while O'Toole is not very much greater than Burton, Burton's limited (however beautiful Welsh) speech, and his repetitive mannerisms cramp the style of the character. John Gielgud and Donald Wolfit — to name two out of many — add their talents to a glittering cast. Edward Anhalt's screenplay is sensitively and sensibly directed from Lucienne Hill's translation of the French. The music by Laurence Rosenthal is appropriate and not distinguished. The sets and the costumes — by Margaret Furse of "Henry V" fame — are magnificent, and under Peter Glenville's direction, the whole thing glistens like a diamond set in gold. It's big and yet it's subtle. It makes you think. It makes you feel. These movies don't come often.

Reader demands charges be dropped

To the Editor:

In view of the highly imaginary nature of the charges brought against those 18 individuals arrested in the Dec. 5 demonstration, persons who are concerned that our constitutional liberties no longer be disregarded and that the local judicial system not continue in the farcical stance it so singularly assumed must demand that all charges against the 18 be dropped immediately. It is extremely difficult to understand how a person can conduct himself in a disorderly manner while soliciting signatures to a petition or by simply setting a cardboard box (a mock "bomb") on the ground. Apparently it is a crime to throw dead rats on the steps of public buildings, but to what good end must a litterbug be subdued with the roughness which might be accorded a dangerous and violent criminal?

Any suggestion that the demonstration was well-organized or that there could have been a "conspiracy" is manifestly absurd to anyone who had a part in it. To be sure, some people agreed among themselves to act as monitors and they were helpful to the group in avoiding the clubs and Mace of the police, but in the course of the day there were dozens of "leaders" and if they had all been arrested there were hundreds to take their places. We were able to function together for the most part simply because of a very strong common desire to disengage the University from the machinery of genocide although later in the day many people joined us in indignant reaction to the presence and conduct of the police on campus.

Governor Huzhes has said that students "should have no voice" in what companies or agencies are permitted to recruit on

Instructor asks Bowen question

To the Editor:

A question one might respectfully ask of Pres. Howard R. Bowen is reported (The Daily Iowan, Dec. 8) as saying in an address prepared for the Iowa District Court Judges Association that it is "evident that some students and professors would like to carry the University into the political arena." It seems to me that his choice of words is revealing. The "political arena" is of course a cliché, and the interesting thing about many clichés or hackneyed metaphors which may be used without accurate thought is that they often reveal more about the speaker or his ideas than the speaker might wish to have revealed or to be held responsible for.

In this particular case, Bowen, perhaps inadvertently, reveals his belief that politics are all off somewhere in an "arena" — that is, that they are separated from general life, that they are enclosed in a clearly marked area where people can, by paying an admission fee, be admitted as spectators.

The point is perhaps clear: Bowen's phrase is more applicable to totalitarianism than to democratic politics, to politics of a power or money elite than of a general populace.

The University, then, while supposedly created in the interest of the general populace, is not allowed to be political. Let us go on to see what Bowen says further: "The University as a corporate body is neither Hawk nor Dove, Democrat nor Republican, socialist nor capitalist, segregationist nor integrationist. It is not a parliament or a political party or a pressure group." In Bowen's concept, the University must not only stand outside that "arena" along with the nation's people while the lion feeders do what they will, but the University, one-time citadel of human enlightenment, must also remain separate from morality. I would ask that if the University is not integrationist, why is it not? Does it refuse to acknowledge civil rights legislation and, before and beyond that, our so much maligned concepts of human equality, dignity and justice? How can a morally or even emotionally aware person be "neither Hawk nor Dove?" This is absurd. The United States is fighting an unconstitutional war

Robert Perlongo
Instructor,
magazine journalism

by Johnny Hart

The Garden of Opinion Hubert

by Rick Garr

At the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, in Minneapolis last month, Vice President Hubert Horatio Humphrey put on quite a show.

Having never seen HHH in person, I was confronted with several impressions of the Vice President, many of which were contradictory.

Humphrey could easily pass for the stereotype of the long-winded politician. He can gab for hours, on virtually any subject, and his ability to ignore or minimize damaging questions is impressive.

He spouts the usual defenses of the Johnson administration, as one could expect, but in spite of his glaring vanity, he presents a strong case for any issue he defends.

At the time of the convention, the trial balloons of the McCarthy candidacy were

the administration's apparent confusion at that point.

Clark Mollenhoff of the Des Moines Register asked a blunt question about the credibility gap, and once again Humphrey was evasive but seemingly sincere and concerned.

He expressed his regrets that Mollenhoff had experienced occasions when certain government spokesmen had said one thing one day and the opposite the next. But, Humphrey said, lying was not justified as administration policy, he never engaged in it as a rule, and he would try to discourage it.

When asked about dissent against LBJ's Vietnam policy, the Vice President really got turned on. He blasted violence as a form of protest, and he was stern in his distaste for heckling of administration figures.

Repeating the same line LBJ was giving in his news conference that day (the day we saw the "new LBJ" on television), Humphrey decried irresponsible dissent as unwarranted and unnecessary. He said the administration did listen to dissent, but he said the President could not respect irrational, disrespectful insults of government spokesmen.

One would wonder what the Vice President would think of our own demonstrations here at the University. I would guess he would be as ashamed of much of them as many of us were.

Humphrey's formal address concerned his trip to Southeast Asia. He bore down on our commitments there, and he told several stories of the personal chats he had had with the officials there.

He said he had talked to former South Vietnamese Premier Ky about the role of being number two in government, and this evoked several laughs from the journalists. But, the mood turned serious when Humphrey related the concern other Asian leaders had about our will to remain in Vietnam.

Humphrey assured them that LBJ would not take his word back now as long as he was President.

At the conclusion of the questioning, Humphrey became more serious with the reporters and students. He spoke off the cuff eloquently for about 20 minutes, pleading with the newsmen to understand the relationship of the press and the government.

The surprising thing to me was not what Humphrey said but the way he said it. If his words had come from any other administration spokesman, it is doubtful whether most of us would have thought twice about the message. But, for some reason, Humphrey came across sincerely.

This seems to lie at the heart of the Johnson administration. The President and his major spokesmen do not seem credible. Humphrey does. He seems to know his mind on the issues, he admits he doesn't always agree with LBJ and he asks us not to blatantly attack the administration before we get its side of a controversy.

Is that much to ask? It didn't seem so that day in Minneapolis, and perhaps it isn't today.



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY
Put On Quite A Show

just being floated. Being a fellow Minnesotan, Humphrey was perturbed with some tricky political questions as a result.

The Vice President could have given his speech and gone home, leaving the 500 journalists with full bellies and heads full of his impressions of his Vietnam trip.

But he chose to open the floor for questions. Perhaps he did this because much of the Minnesota press was there. No doubt he has to hold the Minnesota votes for LBJ if the McCarthy thing grows, but beyond political expediency Humphrey could have just walked away after making his case for the administration.

But he chose to take stands. Granted he didn't fully answer many questions, Humphrey was quite impressive on those he did field.

He brushed off the one question about McCarthy by hinting that the administration was surprised by the whole thing. Most observers in Washington had McCarthy classified as a lazy, unambitious senator, so Humphrey's reaction reflected

Grad challenges Bowen's phraseology

To the Editor:

Pres. Howard R. Bowen is reported (The Daily Iowan, Dec. 8) as saying in an address prepared for the Iowa District Court Judges Association that it is "evident that some students and professors would like to carry the University into the political arena." It seems to me that his choice of words is revealing. The "political arena" is of course a cliché, and the interesting thing about many clichés or hackneyed metaphors which may be used without accurate thought is that they often reveal more about the speaker or his ideas than the speaker might wish to have revealed or to be held responsible for.

In this particular case, Bowen, perhaps inadvertently, reveals his belief that politics are all off somewhere in an "arena" — that is, that they are separated from general life, that they are enclosed in a clearly marked area where people can, by paying an admission fee, be admitted as spectators.

The point is perhaps clear: Bowen's phrase is more applicable to totalitarianism than to democratic politics, to politics of a power or money elite than of a general populace.

The University, then, while supposedly created in the interest of the general populace, is not allowed to be political. Let us go on to see what Bowen says further: "The University as a corporate body is neither Hawk nor Dove, Democrat nor Republican, socialist nor capitalist, segregationist nor integrationist. It is not a parliament or a political party or a pressure group." In Bowen's concept, the University must not only stand outside that "arena" along with the nation's people while the lion feeders do what they will, but the University, one-time citadel of human enlightenment, must also remain separate from morality. I would ask that if the University is not integrationist, why is it not? Does it refuse to acknowledge civil rights legislation and, before and beyond that, our so much maligned concepts of human equality, dignity and justice? How can a morally or even emotionally aware person be "neither Hawk nor Dove?" This is absurd. The United States is fighting an unconstitutional war

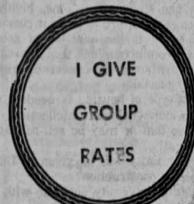
which is rapidly approaching genocidal proportions, and here we sit outside the arena, happy in our commitment, contentedly "neither Hawk nor Dove," yet pretending to pursue studies in the human interest.

But of course Bowen is not speaking of a person but of "a corporate body." All the worse. Exactly like Dow Chemical Co., the University, because it sees itself as one big "body" rather than as 20,000 little ones, somehow thinks it can and should go on complacently and deliberately ignoring whatever those people off in the "arena" see fit to do. A non sequitur if there ever was one. Do numbers make for responsible morality? And if what those people off in the area choose to do is engage in the slaughter of millions of Vietnamese peasants, too bad. Our purpose is none of that. As Bowen tells us, the University "has its own ethic to defend . . . and it is ethic of freedom and thought and speech, the right to be heard, the obligation to seek and report the truth regardless of consequences . . . the promotion of high standards in intellectual and aesthetic matters." Ethic, indeed. How can it be an ethic when deliberately separated from human values of any other than a purely academic kind? From morality? From moral values? The answer is that it can't. It is a nonsense use of the word "ethic." Bowen tells us in another near cliché that "a university finds its influence through the power of its ideas, not through overt political action." But an idea is powerless and meaningless in itself; it has no moral, ethical, social or human value unless it is made action in at least some sense. Should not those who create the ideas see them properly, or at least morally, applied? To pursue ideas "regardless of consequences" is an ignorance of consequence, possibly an ignorance of morality, and, even worse, to do so is the behavior of one who can call himself only half a human being, the half which is best represented by the thinking power of a modern computer, which, of course, has neither heart nor ethical sense.

Of course Bowen and men like him, men in positions of responsibility equal to his, will say I exaggerate, that they don't

really mean what I think they mean. Bowen, for example, should rightly point out to me that he is denouncing overt political action, not action of any responsible kind. Since when, though, is political action necessarily something entirely different from responsible action? If this is the case, who has made it so, if not politicians, those men off in the arena? President Johnson's action in Vietnam is political, but is it responsible? What is responsible action? The protesters who attempted to get in to the Dow recruiters were engaging in responsible action, since their action was one produced by their feeling of responsibility for the napalming of millions of Vietnamese peasants. Those who say the protesters' action was not responsible mean that it was not responsible to the rule saying that only those who have previous appointments at the Placement Office are allowed to see the Dow recruiters. Which is the more important: this rule or the near genocidal war in Vietnam? Who is more responsible: he who crosses against a red light to prevent a murder, or he who refuses to cross because of the red light and thereby remains simply an onlooker to a murder being committed before his eyes? It is with real sorrow that I realize that Bowen is not the man to answer this question, nor is intended to be an obvious parallel. He has his own corporate non-ethic ethic to worry about.

Eric Larsen, G
806 E. College St.



by Mort Walker

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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B. C.

BEETLE BAILEY



Bakers' Continue

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
Joseph E. Baker, the senior professor of English, tried for "disturbing the unity of the First Presbyterian Church," said Monday he expected his trial to "somewhere between one and one year."

Baker and his wife Matilde being tried by a judicial mission composed of pastors laymen from Presbyterian churches in southeast Iowa.

The Bakers' hearing, which began Saturday, grew out of attempts to prevent destruction of the church building at Market St. and construction of a new church.

Under church law, Baker is eligible to serve as defense counsel for himself and his wife in the trial which was open to the public.

Saturday's session, which lasted for nearly two hours, consisted of Baker's objections to points of Presbyterian law.

"Our only protection is Presbyterian law," Baker said.

Baker contended that twelve of the seven members of the judicial commission had "conflicts of interest" in the case.

2 Members Cited
Baker charged that Sam Ewing, Mt. Pleasant, and Harvey Allen, Muscatine, both commission members, had also been members of the committee that viewed and filed charges against Baker Nov. 7.

Baker also said that the Rev. Roscoe M. Wolvington, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Burlington, and trial moderator had disclosed contents of a letter sent by Baker which alleged "grew out of the basic disagreement" over tearing down the church and building a new church.

Baker said that he had not told Wolvington to refrain from disclosing the contents of the letter, however.

The judicial commission, appointed by the Southeast Iowa Presbytery to hear the Bakers' case, unanimously voted against Baker's conflict of interest charges.

The judicial commission, consisting of four ministers and three elders, received the names of 14 witnesses to testify against Baker. Baker submitted the names of 40 witnesses to testify in his behalf.

Under Presbyterian church law, a person cannot be called to testify in a church hearing for at least 10 days after being cited as a witness.

Names Submitted Earlier
The Presbyterian Church had submitted the names of witnesses against Baker 10 days prior to Saturday's trial.

Because Baker submitted his

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There were not, however, enough members present to establish a quorum, and a subsequent vote may have to be taken at a future meeting, YD officials said.

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The agreement would supplement the treaty on the peaceful uses of outer space, which came into force Oct. 10. Diplomats hoped to have the agreement completed in time for action by the General Assembly before it adjourns next Tuesday.

Informed American sources said that only one article of the 10 in the agreement was still in dispute — because of objections by nations of Western Europe.



CHEERS FOR BONDS — "Want to cheer for America? Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!" That's the advice of Loryn Ann Seelbinder, National President of the American Cheerleading Foundation, educational pepsters' society headquartered in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Seelbinder was captain of the South's cheerleaders for the traditional Blue and Gray football game last fall. SP-785-D

Bakers' Church Trial Continued To January

by Rick Garr

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

Joseph E. Baker, the University professor of English being tried for "disturbing the peace and unity of the First Presbyterian Church," said Monday that he expected his trial to continue "somewhere between one day and one year."

Baker and his wife Matilda are being tried by a judicial commission composed of pastors and laymen from Presbyterian churches in southeast Iowa. The Bakers' hearing, which began Saturday, grew out of their attempts to prevent destruction of the church building at 26 E. Market St., and construction of a new church.

Under church law, Baker was eligible to serve as defense counsel for himself and his wife in the trial which was open to the public.

Saturday's session, which lasted for nearly two hours, consisted of Baker's objections to points of Presbyterian law.

"Our only protection is Presbyterian law," Baker said. Baker contended that two of the seven members of the judicial commission had "conflicts of interest" in the case.

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Baker charged that Sam Ewart, Mt. Pleasant, and Harvey Allbee, Muscatine, both commission members, had also been members of the committee that reviewed and filed charges against Baker Nov. 7.

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Under Presbyterian church law, a person cannot be called to testify in a church hearing for at least 10 days after being cited as a witness.

Names Submitted Earlier
The Presbyterian Church had submitted the names of witnesses against Baker 10 days prior to Saturday's trial.

Because Baker submitted his

witnesses names the day of the trial, no testimony could be heard. The trial was then recessed to Jan. 13.

Baker also contested a point of Presbyterian law from the Presbyterian Book of Discipline. Baker objected to a list of charges against him and a list of witnesses testifying against him presented by the commission.

The witnesses were named, but Baker said there was no designation as to which witness would testify for each charge.

Baker cited a statement from the Book of Discipline stating that the defendant must be supplied with names of "all witnesses to support each specific charge."

Wolvington served Baker the charges and witnesses and said the Southeast Iowa Presbytery had drawn up the charges as much as possible in accordance with the law.

Charges Listed
The charges against the Bakers are:
"That on May 28, 1966, Joseph and Matilda Baker published an ad in the (Iowa City) Press-Citizen entitled 'An Open Letter to the People of Johnson County.'"

"That between March 21 and Oct. 21 the Bakers distributed to church officers and members of the session (the local ruling body of the First Presbyterian Church) letters and statements which were disruptive of the peace and unity of the church."

"That in such letters and statements the Bakers had made derogatory statements concerning the pastors, the session, the building committee and individually named persons."

"That Matilda Baker had disturbed the peace and unity of the congregation by the nature and manner of at least one call to a new member of the church."

"That Joseph Baker affixed to the front door of the First Presbyterian Church, prior to the 9:30 and 11 a.m. sessions on Nov. 5, a copy of the clerk of session's notice to the Bakers that the session had filed complaint with the presbytery and asked that congregation members sign the complaint if they agreed with the charges against Baker."

Commission Members
Members of the judicial commission hearing the Bakers' case are the Rev. Vernon G. Elgin, pastor of the Marion Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington; the Rev. William J. Grossheim, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Davenport; and the Rev. George H. Pike, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Bettendorf.

Also serving on the commission are Robert M. Hetherington, layman from Davenport, and Wolvington, Allbee and Ewart.



PINNING MILITARY braid on the uniform of Donna Davis, A3, Fairfield, during the Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society initiation Wednesday, is Mike Hogan, A4, Lansing, commander of the Air Society. Miss Davis was Angel Flight's outstanding pledge among the 29 activated. Twenty men were initiated into the Air Society. — Photo by Dave Luck

Reunion Weekend Changed

By JUDI PIER

Reunion weekend, traditionally held on spring commencement weekend, will be April 26 to 27, according to Thomas E. Brown, field secretary of the Alumni Association.

The trend across the country is away from holding reunions during commencement weekend, said Brown recently.

It is hard to obtain motel reservations and it is difficult to obtain student help for the luncheons, according to Brown.

"Alumni attending a reunion during the academic year would be able to see the students, not a deserted campus," Brown said.

Tours through the Museum of Natural History at Macbride Hall, bus tours of the campus and tours of the Computer Center in East Hall will be held both days.

The Alumni Association has asked support from all the colleges on campus in planning the various programs.

Dinner Scheduled
A silver anniversary dinner, for all 1943 graduates, is scheduled April 26 at a local restaurant.

A golden and emeritus dinner, for alumni graduating earlier than 1916, will be held April 26

in the Union Main Lounge. The traditional distinguished service award will be presented to alumni at an all-alumni noon luncheon April 27, according to Brown. Pres. Howard R. Bowen is scheduled to speak at the luncheon.

SANCTUARIES CRITICIZED—
WASHINGTON — Prompt steps need to be taken for searching out and keeping an eye on sanctuaries in Cambodia used by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, a House armed services subcommittee said Wednesday.

"It is the firm view of the subcommittee that adequate search and surveillance measures are not being carried out," Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) said in a speech for the House.

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Christmas To Be Merrier

By BRUCE MOST

Christmas parties, food collections, a dinner and a tour of the homes in the Iowa City Christmas Lighting Contest are all part of an attempt by Iowa City civic groups to help make Christmas this year a little merrier for the needy, the elderly and the handicapped.

Kiwanis Club No. 1 is planning to prepare a dinner for the Golden Age Club, a group of elderly people which is sponsored by the Recreation Center. The dinner is scheduled to be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 21 in the main hall of the Recreation Center.

Colleen Blondeau, G. Uvalde, Tex., and Dell Simon, G. Iowa City, graduate assistants in the School of Music, will sing for the dinner.

After the dinner about 25 Kiwanis members will drive the elderly to see the homes which have been entered in the annual Kiwanis-sponsored Christmas Lighting Contest.

Rollie Blondeau, G. McCallen, Tex., chairman of the Kiwanis Christmas project, said recently that the three judges for the contest had not yet been picked and that the number of houses entering the contest was not yet known. Three trophies will be awarded.

Goodwill Industries Auxiliary will hold a Christmas party for the 65 employees of Goodwill Industries at 4 p.m. Wednesday at

the Goodwill Industries store.

Mrs. George Dane, co-chairman of the event, said this would be the first year for the party. The Girl Scouts from Longfellow Elementary School will give a skit and provide party favors made out of baby food jars. Local stores are providing apples, punch and a Christmas tree.

The Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) annual food collection for needy families is progressing very well, according to the drive's chairman, Jerry Cremers.

Cremers said that he had 97 collection for needy families is requesting food baskets and that

he expected more before the drive ended Saturday.

Jaycees Receive Donations
The Jaycees have received money from St. Patrick's Church, large donations of food from St. Thomas More, First Methodist and Christian Reformed Churches, and 13 cases of canned food from the Central Junior High students, according to Cremers. He added that collection barrels placed in front of some of the local grocery stores were nearly full.

Local bakeries and dairies have also agreed to donate bread, milk and cottage cheese, Cremers said.

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Geology

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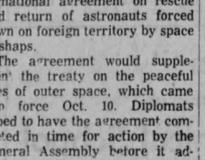
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Eric Larsen, G 806 E. College St.

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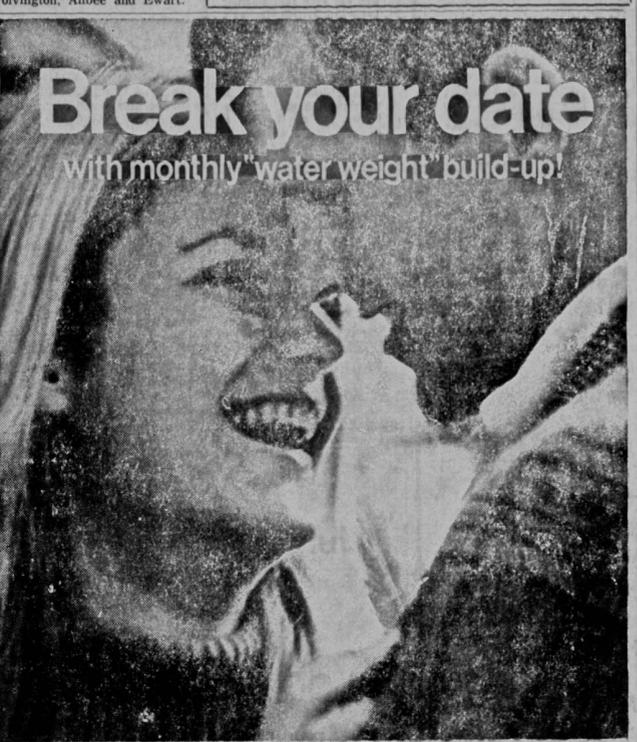
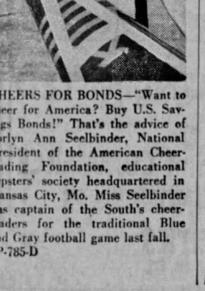
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by Mort Walker



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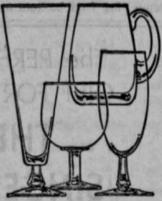
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tiny bubbles are the only beer bubbles in America that come from the natural carbonation of Beechwood Ageing.) Another thing about a big glass: it lets you quaff the beer. And who wants to sip, when the beer tastes as hearty as Budweiser? That's about the size of it! Choose any kind of glass you want ... as long as it's big enough. (Of course, we have our own opinion on the best beer for the glass.)



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Mazeroski-Alley Combination Is Deadly Double Play Maker

CINCINNATI — The National League's deadliest double play combination in 1967 was the Pittsburgh tandem of Bill Mazeroski and Gene Alley.

Official league fielding averages released Wednesday showed the Pirates led the loop with 186 double plays with shortstop Alley participating in 105 of them and second baseman Mazeroski in 131.

Cookie Rojas of Philadelphia was second to Mazeroski for second basemen with 92 and Donn Clendenon, Pirates first baseman, was second among all players with 122 participations.

Top putout man was Ernie Banks, veteran Chicago Cub first baseman, with 1,383 in 147 games. His assists brought his total fielding chances to 1,484, a .993 average.

Santo Works
Ron Santo, also of the Chicago Cubs, was credited with 364 putouts and 393 assists at third base. The outfielder with the most putouts was Jim Wynn of Houston with 364. Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh managed to get 17 assists and even figured in four double plays.

Randy Hundley, another Cub,

had more fielding chances (928) than any other catcher and made 865 putouts. Tim McCarver of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals had 67 assists and Joe Torre of Atlanta figured in 12 double plays.

Among the pitchers, Milt Pappas of Cincinnati handled 49 chances, including 13 putouts without an error, while Larry Jackson of Philadelphia had 21 putouts and 64 assists in handling 90 chances.

Gaylord Perry of San Francisco and Don Drysdale of Los Angeles also had 64 assists and Ron Herbel of the Giants took part in seven double plays.

The best fielders in the league, by position, were first baseman Wes Parker of the Dodgers .996; second baseman Woody Woodward .982 and third baseman Cleve Boyer .970 of the Atlanta Braves; shortstop Bobby Wine .980 and outfielder Tony Gonzalez of Philadelphia .993. McCarver was the best fielding catcher with a .997 average.

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the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Pro Football Draft To Begin Jan. 31

NEW YORK — Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Wednesday that the combined player draft of the American and National Football Leagues would start Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the Belmont Plaza Hotel in New York.

The Minnesota Vikings, who acquired the New York Giants' special bonus pick last year in the Fran Tarkenton deal, will get the first selection.

Rozelle said the draft would consist of 17 rounds and was expected to last two or more days with 26 teams participating, including the new Cincinnati franchise in the AFL.

A total of 462 players will be selected, including 28 extra selections voted for the new Cincinnati Bengals who will begin play as the AFL's 10th team in 1968.

Drafting will be in reverse or-

der of the teams' won-lost percentage rating in the combined 1967 standings of both leagues. Coin flips will determine priority in case of ties.

As was the case last year, only athletes who have completed their college eligibility will be selected. Both the AFL and NFL eliminated drafting redshirts in the first combined draft last March.

If a player has not completed his eligibility he may not be drafted until five football seasons have elapsed from the time he first entered a recognized college or university.

Cincinnati will get first and last pick in each of the 17 rounds, except for the first round where it will be second and last, plus a third pick in the second, third and fourth rounds and all eight AFL picks — Miami excepted — in the sixth rounds for a total of 45.

Ram Fan Nominates Jones For Secretary Of Defense

LOS ANGELES — Last week in Memorial Coliseum an unidentified fan unfurled a banner which read:

"Deacon Jones for Secretary of Defense."

Well, defense is what defensive end Deacon specializes in and his talents will again be in focus Sunday when David — the Deacon — Jones and the Los Angeles Rams meet the unbeaten, but twice tied Baltimore Colts.

As has been widely circulated, the nationally televised struggle is for the Coastal Division title in the National Football League. Coach George Allen is fond of saying — and often he gets kidded about it — that each victory was a "team effort." And each player didn't give out 100 per cent but "110 per cent."

Label Fits
Jones is indeed a team player and the 110 per cent label fits. All-pro in 1966, he may be having an even greater year, and the same is true of the man at his elbow, huge Merlin Olsen, and the other members of the big front four, Lamar Lundy and Roger Brown.

Jones, 6-5, has trimmed off about 10 pounds and operates at 250 pounds.

"I feel like I'm having the biggest season of my five-year career," said the Deacon following a practice session. "My insight into the game is better. I can read plays quicker. My pass rush is more effective. I took off some weight and it has helped my endurance."

"Maybe I've lost a step in speed since my rookie days but I'm stronger and as quick as I ever was. Quickness is my chief weapon."

Rams, Colts Tie

The Rams tied Baltimore, 24-24, in Baltimore last Oct. 15. In that one the Deacon dumped the Colts' famed magician, Johnny Unitas, once for a loss and had a hand in it on two other occasions when Johnny U. was thrown for losses.

"Unitas," said Jones, "is without a doubt the toughest passer in the league to beat. He isn't cute. He doesn't scramble. He simply pulls his blockers around him, gets set to throw and dares you to stop him."

"Just when you've clawed your way in and throw out your arms, sure you've got him, he fires — and more often than not it's a completed pass."

Best End Join Blue, Gray Teams

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The two best collegiate pass receivers in the nation will perform in the Blue-Gray football game here Dec. 30, but on opposite teams.

Rick Eber of Tulsa, who caught 78 passes this season, joined the roster for the North squad Wednesday. He ranked No. 2 in the nation with 78 receptions.

Already signed up, but to play for the South, was Vanderbilt's Bob Goodridge, who caught 73. Eber was one of seven college seniors added to the list Wednesday for the all-star game. Joining him on the Blue squad were two Tulsa teammates, halfback Gary McDermitt and offensive tackle Carl Martin, and Illinois' defensive guard Bob Robinson.

The Grays picked up quarterback John Scovell, halfback Mike

Linert and offensive tackle Phil Tucker, all of Texas Tech.

Eber's presence gives the Yankees a potentially powerful passing attack. One of their quarterbacks is the nation's No. 1 passer and leader in total offense, Sal Olivias of New Mexico State.

Intramural Results

Social Fraternity
Tau Kappa Epsilon 27, Beta Theta Pi 21
Sigma Pi 33, Phi Gamma Delta 27
Delta Tau Delta 65, Acacia 9

Rienow-South Quad
Rienow 31, Wunder 27
Flor 4, 26, Flor 12, 22

Professional Fraternity
Phi Delta Phi 32, Delta Sigma Delta 30, (et)
Alpha Chi Sigma 26, Psi Omega 17

Town
Spencer 48, Schaeffer 33
Swisher 30, Totten 24
MacLean Cavities defeated Macbride (2), forfeit.

Dad used to say:
"Everyone outside so I can take a few photographs."

Nowadays it's:

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Cologne: from \$5.00

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Charin' The Blues

By MIKE EBBIN

Although losing to Mike Gorman Tuesday night, Coach Gorman believes that his Bluehawks have improved considerably since the beginning of the season.

"Overall," said Gorman, "was our best game of the season."

U-High battled to 27-27 time tie and was down 27-13 after the third quarter. "We were able to move the ball toward the basket better than before," said Gorman.

The Bluehawks were again by Jim Mellecker with 19 points. He was followed by Scott Bell with 15.

Gorman said that he was impressed with the Blue improvement on defense.

"Dick Comly, in his start, played a real fine defensive game," said Gorman.

Comly scored 14 points in first start against Duran week.

Greiner Stars

Gorman said that one of his big problems was taining Mid-Prairie's 6-4 Doug Greiner. Greiner scored points and had 20 rebounds.

U-High will travel to Weary Friday night in an Iowa Hawkeye Conference game. Both teams are 0-4 in the conference.

"If we can play anywhere as well as we did against Prairie," said Gorman, "we should have no trouble with West Liberty."

If last Friday night can be an indication of what can be expected from Don Anclaux, the problem at the center position may have been solved.

Anclaux, who has been named at the position with Burns, powered Regina to 57 win over Cedar Rapids.

Not only did he lead all ers with 27 points, but he also had 15 rebounds, second only to Lehman's 16. Anclaux was sharp at the free throw line, hitting on 13 of 15.

Coach Bob Norton said he was impressed with Regina's all defensive game.

Press Used
"We used a pressing de throughout the game," said ton, "and were still only ed for seven fouls."

Norton said that Bennie did an outstanding job of one of Prairie's top scorers Janacek, to only four points.

Following Anclaux in points were Henry Rios with 17

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Chartin' The Preps—

Blues Struggle To Improve

By MIKE EBBING

Although losing to Mid-Prairie 63-53 Tuesday night, Coach John Gorman believes that his U-High Bluehaws have improved considerably since the beginning of the season.

"Overall," said Gorman, "this was our best game of the season."

U-High battled to a 27-27 half-time tie and was down by only six after the third quarter.

"We were able to move the ball toward the basket better than before," said Gorman.

The Bluehaws were again led by Jim Mellecker with 19 points. He was followed by Scott Campbell with 15.

Gorman said that he was also impressed with the Bluehaws' improvement on defense.

"Dick Comby, in his second start, played a real fine defensive game," said Gorman.

Comby scored 14 points in his first start against Durant last week.

Greiner Stars Gorman said that one of U-High's big problems was containing Mid-Prairie's 6-4 center Doug Greiner.

U-High will travel to West Liberty Friday night in an Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference game.

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If last Friday night can be any indication of what can be expected from Don Anclaux, Regina's problem at the center position may have been solved.

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Not only did he lead all scorers with 27 points, but he also had 15 rebounds, second only to Tim Lehman's 16.

Coach Bob Norton said he was impressed with Regina's overall defensive game.

"We used a pressing defense throughout the game," said Norton, "and were still only called for seven fouls."

Norton said that Bennie Milder did an outstanding job holding one of Prairie's top scorers, Jim Janacek, to only four points.

Following Anclaux in scoring were Henry Rios with 17 and

Wayne Frantz with 17 and Lehman with 11.

"Frantz, the only sophomore on the team, played a fine offensive game," said Norton.

Regina, now 2-2 for the season, will be home Friday night against Cedar Rapids LaSalle.

The inability to hit some crucial fourth quarter free throws was the major cause of City High's 65-55 loss to Dubuque last Friday.

The Little Hawks coasted into the fourth period with a 48-41 lead. Then came the cold fourth quarter in which they could only make two out of nine from the field and three out of seven from the free throw line.

Dubuque Fouls "Dubuque was really pressing us in the last quarter," said Coach Bill Holmstrom, "and thus, they committed a lot of fouls."

"We simply blew too many of the 1-1 free throw attempts."

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Schneider completed 127 for 1,650 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Their prime receivers will be Rick Eber of Tulsa, who had 67 catches for 973 yards and 10 touchdowns, Haven Moses of San Diego State, 54 for 958 yards and seven touchdowns; Ken Dyer of Arizona State, 39 for 654 and four touchdowns; Tom Bausch of Iowa State, 32 for 429 yards and two touchdowns; and Bill Anderson of Ohio State, 28 for 403 and three scores.

The North squad will be coached by Mike Holovak of the Boston Patriots and includes nine Big 10 players.

The squad has first-team All-American lineman Gary Cassells of Indiana and defensive back Dick Anderson of Colorado; and second-team defensive back Tim Montgomery of Penn State.

A huge running back, 6-4, 232-pound Lee White of Weber State, won a first-team berth on the Little All-America team.

White gained 1,378 yards on 284 rushes for Weber State.

The South squad announced Tuesday has as its quarterbacks Florida State's Kim Hammond, ranked second in the nation in total offense, and Dewey Warren, who guided Tennessee to the Southeastern Conference championship.

The Southerners, who will be coached by Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs, include four All-Americans and five second-team members.

First-teamers are end Dennis Homan of Alabama, center Bob Johnson of Tennessee and line-

Passing Duel Looms For Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Undefeated Wyoming's Paul Toscano and once-beaten Toledo University's John Schneider will quarterback the 27-man North team announced Wednesday for the 19th annual Senior Bowl game Jan. 6.

Both are tremendous passers. Sugar Bowl-bound Toscano had 134 completions for 1,791 yards and 18 touchdowns this season.

Schneider completed 127 for 1,650 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Their prime receivers will be Rick Eber of Tulsa, who had 67 catches for 973 yards and 10 touchdowns, Haven Moses of San Diego State, 54 for 958 yards and seven touchdowns; Ken Dyer of Arizona State, 39 for 654 and four touchdowns; Tom Bausch of Iowa State, 32 for 429 yards and two touchdowns; and Bill Anderson of Ohio State, 28 for 403 and three scores.

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First-teamers are end Dennis Homan of Alabama, center Bob Johnson of Tennessee and line-

men Dennis Byrd of North Carolina State and Greg Pipes of Baylor.

Second-teamers were Hammond, lineman Harry Olszewski of Clemson and John Boynton of Tennessee; and linebackers Fred Car of Texas-El Paso and D.D. Lewis of Mississippi State.

The players turn pro in the game, winners being paid \$1,000 each and losers \$750 each.

But he's rarely been as angry as he was against Houston Sunday and it paid off with four field goals and selection Wednesday by The Associated Press as the AFL's Offensive Player of the Week.

Blanda, 40, was cut loose by the Oilers before the season and caught on with the Oakland Raiders because of his talented toe.

Each time he trotted on the field against his old teammates Sunday, he was greeted by long and lusty boos from the Houston fans.

"This was fantastic," said Blanda, after booting field goals of 12, 32, 31 and 45 yards that helped Oakland wear down the Oilers 19-7.

Blanda grinned from ear to ear. "The best day of my career. To come back here and show all those rude fans that the booing doesn't bother the old man."

But Blanda admitted that the boos jolted him a bit.

"I thought maybe — just maybe — the fans would respect me more than that," he said.

It was Blanda who quarterbacked the Oilers to AFL titles in 1960 and 1961, the league's first two years of operation.

Those were the days when Blanda spent his afternoon's avoiding blitzing linebackers and piloting the Oiler offense. He's a bit elderly for that now, but he still can kick the ball.

The four field goals and one extra point pushed Blanda into the AFL scoring lead with 104 points. He has kicked 19 of 28 field goals and 47 extra points for the Western Division champion Raiders.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Unbeaten and tenth-ranked Princeton shook off stubborn Navy early in the second half and posted its fifth straight basketball victory, 76-59, Wednesday.

Blanda Answers Boos With 4-Field Goal Day

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

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Academic Squad Includes Williams

CHICAGO (AP) — Defensive back Tony Williams of Iowa was named to the Big 10's annual All-Academic football team.

U-High will travel to West Liberty Friday night in an Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference game.

Both teams are 0-4 in the conference.

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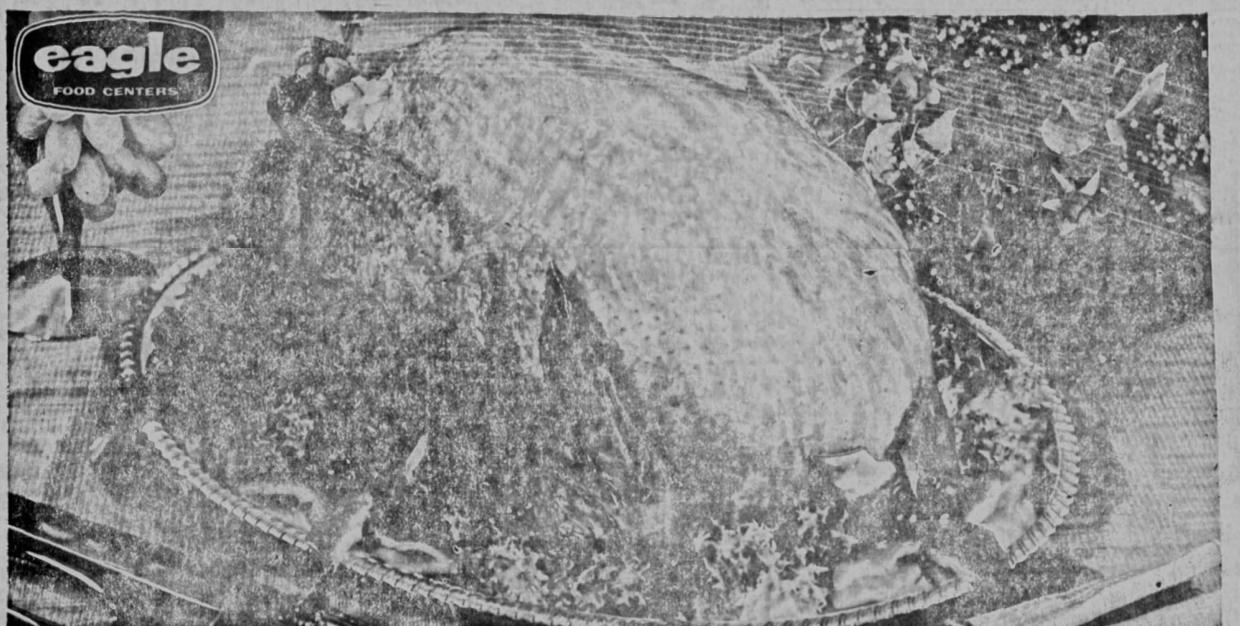
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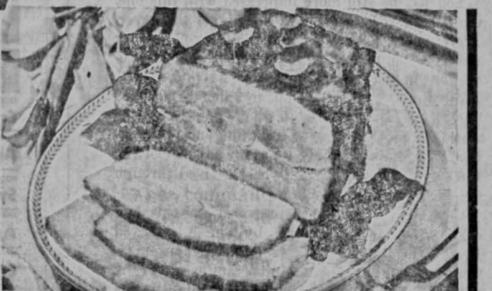
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Redwood & Ross traditional excellence 26 S. Clinton. Advertisement for socks featuring a pair of socks and the J.S.I. logo.

ay Teams advertisement for a football team, mentioning offensive tackle Phil of Texas Tech.

Williams advertisement featuring a photo of a man and text about an academic squad.

Magazine Selects Golf All-Americans advertisement listing names like Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

Academic Squad Includes Williams advertisement with a photo of Tony Williams.

Blues Struggle To Improve advertisement with a photo of a basketball player.

Chartin' The Preps advertisement.

TS logo.

Draft advertisement.

Blues advertisement.

Blues advertisement.

Passing Duel Looms For Senior Bowl advertisement.

Blues advertisement.

Blues advertisement.

Blues advertisement.

Blues advertisement.

Blues advertisement.

Blanda Answers Boos With 4-Field Goal Day advertisement.

Blues advertisement.

Blues advertisement.

Blues advertisement.

Blues advertisement.

Blues advertisement.

Blues advertisement.



A BIRD BOWL, used for eating, is examined by Marshall McKusick, associate professor of archeology. The unusual piece is one of hundreds of pieces of pottery, some whole and some in fragments, which were discovered by McKusick in storage at Cornell College, where they had been since they were found in excavation during the 1930's.

Archeology Professor Finds Valuable Digs - Dirt Free

A rich archeological dig was made last month by Marshall McKusick, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, without even getting dirt on a shovel.

The find was actually a rediscovery, and took place in the attic of Law Memorial Hall at Cornell College in Mount Vernon.

A few weeks ago McKusick, who is also Iowa's state archeologist, learned by chance from a University graduate student that a large collection of prehistoric Indian artifacts was in storage in a building at Cornell, where the student had done undergraduate work.

McKusick investigated and found that the collection included specimens from the intensive archeological explorations conducted in Iowa between 1934-1939. The items included a 2,000-year-old projectile point, a clay tobacco pipe, copper hatchet blades and 80 complete or restored clay pots from various prehistoric cultures.

McKusick said recently that the artifacts had been found at 40 sites in western and northeastern Iowa under the direction of a late Cornell professor, Charles R. Keyes.

Notes and photographs of some of the digs were also found with the specimens.

Most of the artifacts were originally given to the State Historical Society in Iowa City where they have been available for

scholarly study. McKusick said that the rest were stored at Cornell College by Keyes.

After Keyes' death in 1951, the artifacts were forgotten, McKusick said.

Study of the rediscovered items at the University Archeology Laboratory has given him new ideas about Woodland, Oneota, Mill Creek and Glenwood cultures of prehistoric Indians in Iowa, McKusick said.

Notes and photographs of some of the digs were also found with the specimens.

At Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, there was a campus drive for 10,000 Christmas cards with greetings printed in English and Vietnamese.

7 Nations To Defend Dollar Against France In Gold War

LONDON (AP) — A new strategy in the world gold market emerged Wednesday to protect the dollar and possibly put a squeeze on France, chief opponent of the United States in the international monetary wars.

The broad aim of the strategy, worked out last weekend at a meeting of central bankers, with France excluded, is to channel gold sales through the official international gold pool in London and freeze out speculators.

Since the Bank of France has dropped out of the pool, the French and their shaky economy may have to bear the brunt of private speculative hoarding. That means the French could be forced to put up their own resources or back down in President Charles de Gaulle's fight against the dollar.

Speculators Frozen Out

As the new plan became known, first indications were that speculators already were being frozen out of their past sources and were turning to the Paris gold market, or to the less serious speculation in silver.

members of the gold pool met in Basel, Switzerland, last week-end. These seven — the United States, Britain, Switzerland, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands — are pledged to cooperate in supplying gold buyers from their own reserves at the official U.S. price of \$35 an ounce.

London Papers Report

Reports of the Basel agreement first leaked out in two of London's leading newspapers, the Times and the Financial Times. The reports were later confirmed in broad outline by official sources, but there was no public statement.

Under the new plan, the central banks of the seven gold pool countries have agreed to ban gold sales on credit or for future delivery. This ban limits the speculators' maneuvering and has in fact been in force in London since the gold rush began just after devaluation of the pound on Nov. 18.

In addition, the gold pool members agreed to restrict all sales to other central banks except through the pool.

Lecturers Wanted

The student-faculty Cultural Affairs Committee wants to know of lecturers students would like to hear on campus.

Anyone may suggest a speaker to the committee by calling either of two committee members: Stan Zegel at 338-8809 or Jill Wiley at 353-2335.

The only requisite for a potential speaker is that he appeal to a wide audience, according to Zegel.

In the past year, the committee has sponsored through its Lecture Series: Dick Gregory, Paul Henri Spaak, Saul Bellows, Walter Agronski and others.

Student fees make it possible to offer such lecturers without an admission charge.

ENGINEER TO SPEAK—

William McConnell, a safety engineer from the University, will speak at the winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Detroit Friday. His topic will be "Injuries Associated With the Use of Riding Rotary Power Lawnmowing Equipment."

Cartoon On Anim

Chuck Jones, an animation specialist from Hollywood, will be among the main speakers at Refocus, the University's fourth annual cinematography and still photography festival, to be held March 18 through 24.

Other speakers were to be Jerry Uelsmann, an art professor from Florida, and Beaumont Newhall, director of the George Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y.

Two feature movies and five other productions are also included in the Refocus plans.

Jones, an animation specialist at M-G-M studios in Hollywood, will make a speech and presentation of cartoons of the "Roadrunner" and other animation specialties. He will conduct an animation workshop throughout the week for students interested in this area.

The World in 1967

THE ARISTOCRAT OF YEARBOOKS



"The World in 1967" is in a class by itself.

Not just another yearbook, it is in fact a handsome volume of living history profusely illustrated with action photographs and written, frequently by the men who reported the stories in the first place, as if you were right there when the events took place.

If you have seen the previous volumes in this series, you doubtless have been impressed with their appearance and quality.

You will be still more impressed with this one. Containing 264 pages, it will be bigger than ever. There will be half again as many color plates, for a total of 60, as well as hundreds of photo reproductions in black and white.

All in all, it's a book that no student, no home library, no one interested in what's going on in the world, should be without. And think what fascination it will have in future years for anyone born in 1967, or for anyone at all who has lived through this year of momentous news.

"The World" series is prepared for this and other member newspapers by The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization. To make sure that all important events of the year are included, the editors do not complete the manuscript until Jan. 1. Even so they manage somehow to have the book actually off the press the first week in February.

Make sure you get your copy by ordering now. The cost is only \$3.50. Here is a coupon for your convenience.

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Send gift certificate to same _____

If still available also send World in 1965 (\$3) _____

World in 1966 (\$3) _____ Lightning Out of Israel (\$3) _____ The Torch Is Passed (\$2) _____ Warren Report (\$1.50) _____

SAVE ON OUR BONDED MEATS, FINE FRESH PRODUCE

Christmas Time Or Low Food Prices

eagle
FOOD CENTERS

PRICE PROTECTION POLICY

We will maintain our Everyday Low Prices and adjust prices only when product costs change.

<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>CH powdered</p> <p>BROWN - DARK BROWN OR</p> <p>Powdered C & H Sugar</p> <p>2 29¢</p> <p>1-lb. pkg.</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Food Club SLICED OR HALVES</p> <p>IN HEAVY SYRUP - YELLOW CLING</p> <p>Food Club Peaches</p> <p>3 79¢</p> <p>29-oz. cans</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Monarch DELICIOUS IN SALADS</p> <p>MONARCH - DELICIOUS IN SALADS</p> <p>Mandarin Oranges</p> <p>5 \$1</p> <p>10 1/2-oz. cans</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Nestle's SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE</p> <p>Nestle's Morsels</p> <p>3 39¢</p> <p>12-oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>MONARCH - NANCY HANKS - SWEET</p> <p>Cucumber Slices</p> <p>2 49¢</p> <p>15-oz. jars</p>	<p>Compare!</p> <p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>Food Club VERY YOUNG - SWEET</p> <p>Food Club Sweet Peas</p> <p>6 \$1</p> <p>16-oz. cans</p>
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Compare The Savings!

7 DAY SPECIAL!

Nestle's FRESH FROZEN

Green Giant Vegetables

3 **79¢**

7-oz. pkg.

Everyday Low Prices

TOP FROST - FRESH FROZEN

Mince Meat Pie 40-oz. size **79¢**

TOP FROST - FRESH FROZEN

Pumpkin Pie 36-oz. size **79¢**

TOP FROST - FRESH FROZEN - WHOLE

Strawberries 16-oz. pkg. **49¢**

FROZEN - PARKERHOUSE - CLOVERLEAF - SESAME

Sara Lee Rolls 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **39¢**

INDIAN TRAIL - FRESH FROZEN - WITH ORANGE

Cranberries 10-oz. pkg. **35¢**

TOP FROST - FRESH FROZEN - IDEAL FOR DRESSING

Diced Onions 12-oz. pkg. **19¢**

BIRDS EYE - FROZEN TOPPING

Cool Whip pint **29¢**

Frozen Food Values!

7 DAY SPECIAL!

TOP FROST BROCCOLI SPEARS

TOP FROST - FROZEN CAULIFLOWER OR

Broccoli Spears

4 **89¢**

10-oz. pkg.

Compare!

7 DAY SPECIAL!

TOP FROST WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR CUT GREEN BEANS

FRESH FROZEN

Top Frost Vegetables

2 **39¢**

16-oz. pkg.

Same Low Prices Everyday!

OCEAN SPRAY - JELLIED OR WHOLE	Cranberry Sauce 1-lb. can 22¢	KRAFT - WHITE MINIATURE - FOR SALADS	Marshmallows 10 1/2-oz. bag 25¢
MUSSELMAN'S - PERFECT SERVED WITH MEATS	Apple Sauce 25-oz. jar 31¢	FOOD CLUB - PURE VEGETABLE	Shortening 3-lb. can 69¢
FOOD CLUB - IN SYRUP	Sweet Potatoes 16-oz. can 25¢	ANGEL FLAKE	Baker's Coconut 7-oz. pkg. 36¢
THANK YOU - SPICED - COLORED	Apple Rings 14-oz. jar 29¢	KRAFT	M' mallow Creme 7-oz. jar 23¢
THANK YOU - SPICED - COLORED	Crabapples 16-oz. jar 27¢	MONARCH - SELECT	Seedless Raisins 15-oz. can 30¢
KELOLOG'S - FOR STUFFING	Croutettes 7-oz. pkg. 33¢	MONARCH - JUMBO SIZE	Ripe Olives 9-oz. can 45¢
B. OFF - ALCOA - HEAVY DUTY	Aluminum Foil 25-ft. roll 51¢	FOOD CLUB - PLACED STUFFED OVEN	Green Olives 5-oz. jar 55¢

TOP QUALITY! TOP FRESH! TOP VALUE!

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY

Golden Ripe Bananas

10¢

LB.

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - EASY TO PEEL

California Navel Oranges

2 **89¢**

dozen

<p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - NORTHERN GROWN</p> <p>Russet Potatoes 5-lb. bag 59¢</p>	<p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - LOUISIANA'S FINEST</p> <p>Golden Yams 2-lb. 29¢</p>	<p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - FRESH CRISP CALIFORNIA</p> <p>Colory Hearts large 39¢</p>	<p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - FRESH CRISP TENDER</p> <p>Collo Carrots 1-lb. 29¢</p>
<p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>EXTRA FANCY QUALITY - WASHINGTON - GOLDEN OR RED</p> <p>Delicious Apples 2-lb. 49¢</p>	<p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - 1-lb. pkg.</p> <p>Fresh Cranberries 29¢</p>	<p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - FRESH CRISP TENDER</p> <p>Collo Carrots 1-lb. 29¢</p>	<p>7 DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - FRESH CRISP TENDER</p> <p>Collo Carrots 1-lb. 29¢</p>

Compare!

7 DAY SPECIAL!

Food Club FOR DELICIOUS PIES

Food Club Pumpkin

6 **69¢**

16-oz. cans

SHOP

Christmas Time Or Low Food Prices

All Bonded

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - FOR SUPERIOR FLAVOR

Swiss Steak

ARM CUT - VALLEY TRIM LB.

69¢

These Low M

BONDED BEEF - FOR SUPERIOR FLAVOR

T-Bone Steak 1-lb. **\$1.09**

BONDED BEEF - FOR SUPERIOR FLAVOR

Minute Steaks 1-lb. **\$1.09**

BONDED BEEF - BONELESS FOR SUPERIOR FLAVOR

Sirloin Steak 1-lb. **\$1.09**

BONDED BEEF - FOR SUPERIOR FLAVOR

Pot Roast 1-lb. **79¢**

BONDED BEEF - FOR SUPERIOR FLAVOR

Rump Roast 1-lb. **79¢**

BONDED BEEF - STANDING FOR SUPERIOR FLAVOR

Rib Roast 1-lb. **89¢**

BONDED BEEF - FRESH FOR SUPERIOR FLAVOR

Ground Chuck 1-lb. **69¢**

Compare! W

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

PONDEROSA PINE

Table and Chairs Set

\$6.99

TABLE SEAT 20" x 24" 18" HIGH TWO CHAIRS

OF EVERY

Lecturers Wanted

ident-faculty Cultural Committee wants to lecturers students would ar on campus.

may suggest a speaker committee by calling either committee members: el at 338-8809 or Jill 453-2335.

requisite for a poten- er is that he appeal to audience, according to

ast year, the committee eed through its Lecture ck Gregory, Paul Henri ul Bellows, Walter and others.

ees make it possible ch lecturers without an charge.

TO SPEAK—

McConnell, a safety on the University, will the winter meeting of can Society of Agricul- eers in Detroit Friday. will be "Injuries Asso- he Use of Riding Power Lawnmowing

Cartoon Specialist To Talk On Animation At Refocus

Chuck Jones, an animation specialist from Hollywood, will be among the main speakers at Refocus, the University's fourth annual cinematography and still photography festival, to be held March 18 through 24.

Other speakers were to be Jerry Uelsmann, an art professor from Florida, and Beaumont Newhall, director of the George Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y., since 1958, will present a lecture, "The Photographic Revolution in the Graphic Arts," which concerns the relationship of photography and painting.

The two feature movies, "Odd Obsession" ("Kagi") and "Masculine-Feminine," will be shown Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 18 and 19. "Odd Obsession," directed by Kon Ichikawa, won the Special Award at the 1960 Cannes Festival for "audacity of its subject and its plastic qualities." The "Odd Obsession" is a very adult exploration of moral breakdown and is said to be both clinical and comical in its examination of the subject.

Jean-Luc Godard's "Masculine-Feminine" is based on a story by Guy de Maupassant updated to portray the youthful Paris scene. Jean-Pierre Leaud, who has the leading role, was named best actor of the year at the Berlin Film Festival for his performance in the film.

Newhall, who has been directing of the George Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y., since 1958, will present a lecture, "The Photographic Revolution in the Graphic Arts," which concerns the relationship of photography and painting.

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During the student film showings on Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22, these additional productions will be presented:

- "The Mirage," an experimental feature directed by Peter Weiss, author of the prize winning play, "Marat Sade."
- "Apropos de Nice": The first film financed independently by the French director, Jean Vigo.
- "A Valparaiso," a documentary combining the talents of the well-known director Joris Ivens and the commentary of the French director Chris Marker.
- "Troublemakers," a documentary about a community progress program in Newark's black ghetto and its eventual failure.
- "The Exiles," a fictional documentary about some young American Indians in San Francisco and their problems. This film is in the same vein as John Casavetes' "Shadows."
- A complete review of the best student films as so acclaimed by the audiences.

Students Don't Control UI, Hubbard Tells Local Club Board To Hire New Man

By SALLY HOLM

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, told the Iowa City Optimists Club Wednesday that students have not taken over the University.

He also said it was wrong to say the demonstrations indicated the "roles of administrative officials are superfluous."

Hubbard, the featured speaker at the group's weekly meeting at the Elk's Club, said that the demonstrations have raised serious questions concerning the role of students in University policy-making.

He stressed the need for students to be able to express their opinions on campus and to assure that an "atmosphere for freedom of speech prevails."

He said that if the University had not encouraged this student expression, it has "failed in its duty to develop young minds."

Hubbard explained the mechanisms through which students can exercise influence on University policy in an orderly and acceptable manner. He cited 14 faculty-student committees on which students may serve in capacities as influential as those of faculty members.

Hubbard singled out the Committee on Student Conduct as an example. That committee, composed of six faculty members and five students, will hear the appeals of students placed on disciplinary probation by the University following their participation in the Nov. 1 demonstrations.

In response to a question from the floor as to why the University had not taken steps to "police" its own activities, Hubbard told the 70 members assembled that the University did not want to become a police organization.

He said, however, that it might be necessary in the future to dismiss some demonstrators "in order to allow those students that remain to operate without strict University control."

Hubbard said he thought increased feelings and expressions of individualism among students was responsible for the more violent reaction against the Vietnamese war than against previous wars.

He also pointed out that motivations for fighting in Korea and World War II were much more defined.

The Iowa City Community Board of Education will hire a full-time business manager to take over the managerial duties of Robert T. Davis, present business manager, Buford W. Garner, superintendent of Iowa City schools, announced Wednesday.

Davis has been both business manager and secretary to the board since 1955. He is to retain the position of secretary and act as an adviser and consultant to the board on construction matters.

According to Garner, the decision to lighten Davis' duties was made because Davis had been bothered by ill health and was planning to retire.

JAZZ FESTIVAL SET— The second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival will be held May 9-11 at Miami Beach.

Any band, combo or vocal group composed of students taking at least six semester hours, or nine quarter hours at a college or university is eligible for the contest which awards scholarships to outstanding individual performers.

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

- MEDICAL MEETING**
The bi-monthly meeting of the Iowa City medical technologists will be held at 7:30 tonight in SS 64 Veterans Administration Hospital. Dr. Albert McKee will speak on "The Role of Virology in the Hospital Today."
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI**
The Executive Council of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. Active members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the same room.
- CRUSADE MEETING**
Campus Crusade for Christ's college life meeting will be held at 308 E. Church St., tonight following the showing of the film "The Restless Ones" at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.
- DELTA UPSILON**
Recent initiates of Delta Upsilon are: John P. Kramer, A2, Winnetka, Ill.; John E. Kramer, A3, Clinton; Phillip Henning, A3, Decorah; Bill Reynolds, A2, Des Moines; Marv Smith, A3, Nevada; Craig Larson, A2, Cedar Rapids; Jim Ray Miller, A2, Carlisle; and Steve Williams, A1, Des Moines.
- FRENCH CLUB**
Le Table Francais will meet at 8 tonight at the Language
- House, 115 N. Clinton St. Carols and refreshments will be part of the Christmas theme.
- BIG 10 CONFERENCE**
Applications for membership on the registration, information, art and publicity committees for the spring Big 10 conference are due Friday in the Office of Student Affairs. For further information, persons may contact 338-9231 or 337-9391.
- CHRISTUS HOUSE**
A limited number of room vacancies are available at Christus House. Information and applications can be obtained by calling 338-7868, or by stopping by 124 E. Church St.
- FOLK DANCING**
There will be international Folk Dancing at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room.
- INDIAN ART**
P. R. Srinivasan, visiting professor of Indian art history, will speak on "Some Masterpieces of Indian Art" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- CHESS CLUB**
The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Miller Room.

Alumna's Story Published

Erlene Hubly, a graduate of Writers Workshop and instructor of freshman composition at the University of Northern Iowa, is the author of a short story appearing in the current issues of Readers and Writers magazine.

The story, called "Henrietta and the Non-Lorelei Song of the Housepainter," is a fantasy about an intellectual girl torn between a Ph.D. and a housepainter who she believes is "probably a TV watcher - of - wrestling - in - his - undershirt."

Miss Hubly received her B.A. from Rice University in Houston and her M.A. and M.F.A. from the University in 1966 and 1967.

She said she had "long been concerned with the care, feeding and cage behavior of intellectuals, especially those of the female sex. I have recorded some of my observations in my story."

Nebraska Universities To Merge

OMAHA — Plans for the merger of the two largest universities in Nebraska began to jell Wednesday following nearly 4 to 1 approval by Omaha voters in a special election.

The vote Tuesday to merge the municipal University of Omaha with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln totaled 40,085 in favor to 10,733 opposed. None of Omaha's 301 precincts went against the merger.

Under terms of the merger which becomes effective July 1, the former municipal university will be known as the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Speaking at a convocation on the Omaha campus, NU Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin declared approval of the merger was a "firm expression of optimism in what can be accomplished through a co-ordinated university system."

Report to your local wing commander

MARK HAMER
TWA Campus Representative

He has command of a 172-jet fleet and the whole world of TWA. He's waiting to set you up for an adventure—any place in the U.S., Europe, Asia or Africa.

If you're shopping for facts and figures or a 50/50 Club card, good for half fare travel in the U.S., he's the man to see.

You know what they say about all work and no play. So call Mark at 351-1713. And start packing.

P.S. Attention College Bands, Combos, Vocal Groups. Don't forget the National Championships at the 1968 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival sponsored by TWA. For information write: IJF, Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida 33139.



SHOP & SAVE EVERYDAY ON FINE HOLIDAY FOODS!

Anytime, Everyday Save You More!!

All Bonded Beef is U.S.D.A. Inspected!

Swiss Steak ARM CUT VALU-TRIM LB. 69¢	Round Steak VALU-TRIM LB. 79¢	Sirloin Steak VALU-TRIM LB. 93¢	Chuck Roast VALU-TRIM LB. 43¢	Chuck Steak VALU-TRIM LB. 49¢	Semi-Boneless Ham WHOLE OR PORTION VALU-TRIM LB. 89¢
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These Low Meat Prices In Effect Everyday! Compare The Savings!

T-Bone Steak \$1.09	Ground Round 79¢	Fresh Oysters 12 doz \$1.19	Canned Ham 1 1/2 lb. con \$1.19
Minute Steaks \$1.09	Pork Chops 3 to 4 lb. pkg \$1.19	Pork Sausage 1 lb. roll \$1.19	Canned Ham 3 lb. con \$1.29
Sirloin Steak \$1.09	All Meat Wieners 1 lb. pkg \$1.19	Sausage 1 lb. roll \$1.19	Canned Ham 4 lb. con \$1.39
Pot Roast 79¢	Sliced Bologna 8 oz. pkg \$1.19	Shrimp Cocktail 3 1/2 oz. \$1.00	Canned Ham 5 lb. con \$1.49
Rump Roast 79¢	Sliced Bologna 1/2 lb. pkg \$1.19	Cooked Shrimp 10 oz. con \$1.29	Canned Ham 6 lb. con \$1.59
Rib Roast 89¢	Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg \$1.19	Chicken Livers 1 lb. con \$1.19	Canned Ham 10 lb. con \$1.89
Ground Chuck 69¢	Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg \$1.19	Link Sausage 1 lb. box \$1.19	Canned Picnic 4 1/2 lb. con \$1.39

Compare! Why Pay More?

Table and Chairs Set \$6.99

Food Club Butter 69¢

Shop Anyday! You'll Save Everyday!

Pillsbury Cookies 16 oz. 49¢

Whip Topping 10 oz. 45¢

Biscuits 3 cans 25¢

Christmas Candles 6 59¢

Christmas Trees 6 pack 59¢

Santa Claus 6 pack 59¢

Flaming Sno Balls 6 pack 59¢

Fine Foods! Hearty Savings!

Gelatin Dessert 4 3/4 oz. 29¢

Paper Towels giant roll 25¢

Paper Napkins 50 ct. 17¢

Welchade 46 oz. 33¢

Orange Relish 14 oz. 31¢

Pineapple Juice 46 oz. 27¢

Juice Cocktail 48 oz. 69¢

Here's Proof You Save More!

Kraft Cream Cheese 29¢

White Bread 4 \$1

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AT:

600 N. Dodge AND Wardway Plaza

Edward's Cherry Ring Coffee Cake 49¢

eagle FOOD CENTERS

PRICE PROTECTION POLICY

7 Day Specials Good Thru Tues., December 19th

OF EVERY WEEK ... WHEN YOU SHOP YOUR EAGLE!

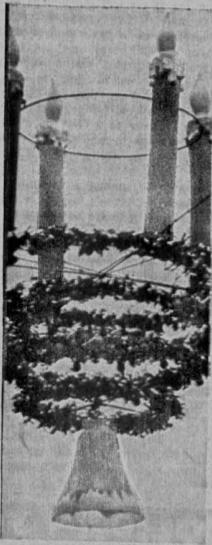
Welcome to the world of **TWA** Trans World Airlines' ...the all-jet airline

Service mark owned exclusively by Trans World Airlines, Inc.

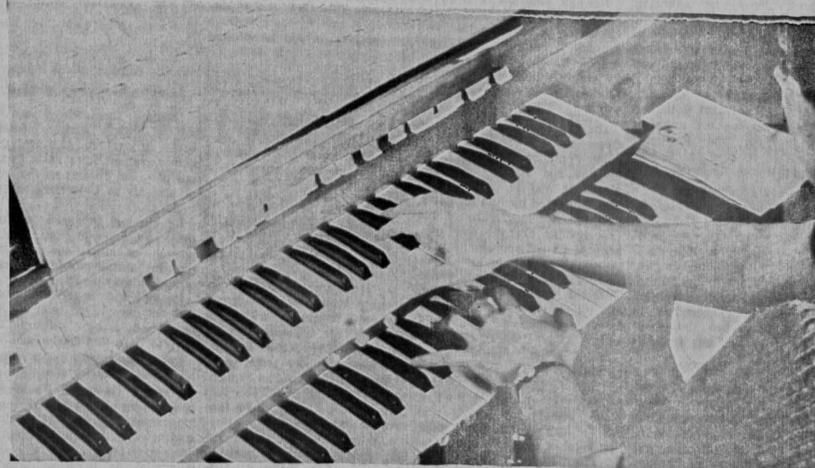
Christmas Time Comes To Iowa City



THE DECEMBER SUN shines through the stained glass window of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church on Christmas greens.



CANDLES MAKE A pleasant decoration for Iowa City street intersections.



BRUSHING UP ON A few chords, a church organist prepares for the traditional Christmas program.

Photos by A. J. Parrino



SANTA SEEMS TO BE pushing shoes this season — at least according to the display in a downtown store.

OPEN TONIGHT till 9

AND Every Night Till CHRISTMAS

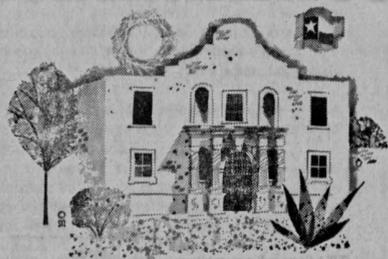
IOWA CITY STORES, most of them, anyway, are remaining open late during the shopping season.



IT'S HARD TO squeeze all the Christmas gifts into the car trunk, but Douglas Stevens of 1906 Broadway, a City High School sophomore, tries to do it.



WHAT TO GET FATHER for Christmas always remains a problem, no matter how carefully you try to shop.



A Touch of Brass

flavored with Shakey's Pizza

This Friday (Dec. 15th)
enjoy the music of

THE

Major

8:30 to 1:30 p. m.

at

SHAKEY'S

PIZZA PARLOR &
ye public house

How many of the 21 different Shakeys Pizzas have you tried?

REMEMBER . . .

Shakey's Carry-out Service is Fast and Efficient.

531 Highway 1 West

351-3885

HOURS:
MON. - THURS. - 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.
FRI. & SAT. - 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
SUNDAY - 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.



Social To Ha

Four professors in Department of Sociology and Anthropology and two in the Department of Economics have written books scheduled for publication in the next few months.

James L. Price, 332

IOWAN
NOW . . . ENDS
RICHARD BURTON
PETER O'TOOLE
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
BECKET
FEATURING AT
1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00

ENGLER
TODAY THRU SATURDAY
DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN DONALD PLEASEN
A MARTIN RANSCHOFF PRODUCTION
mind-chilling terror!
EYE OF THE DEVIL
FEATURING AT
1:40 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:00

STRAND
NOW!
SATURDAY

IT'S THE BIG ONE WITH THE BIG TW
HOWARD HOWES
JOHN WAYNE
ROBERT MITCHELL
EL DORADO

CO-FEATURE
JAMES STEWART
JOHN WAYNE
The Man Who Shot Liberty Bells
MILES - MARVIN - O'BRIEN - DENNE

HOM
DAV
THE STR
NEIL
BOB
EV
MASONI
Order
KRNT

City

Sociology, Business Profs To Have Books Published

Four professors in Department of Sociology and Anthropology and two in the Department of Economics have written or edited books scheduled for publication in the next few months.

James L. Price, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, is author of "Organizational Effectiveness: An Inventory of Propositions." The book provides a core of information gathered by behavioral scientists about the effectiveness of organizations. It is written for students, managers and academic specialists.

Stephan Spitzer, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, has collaborated with Norman K. Denzin of the University of Illinois on "The Mental Patient: Studies in the Sociology of Deviance."

The book views mental disturbance from a sociological rather than psychiatric viewpoint, and considers "mental illness" as a label rather than a disease.

John R. Stratton and Robert M. Terry, assistant professors of sociology and anthropology, have edited a book called "Prevention of Delinquency: Problems and Programs."

The book contains papers on the prerequisites for preventing delinquency (including one by Professor Lyle W. Shannon, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology), on predicting which persons will become delinquents, and on programs which can interrupt the development of potential delinquents.

Walter Krause, professor of economics, collaborated with F. John Mathis of the University of Illinois on "International Economics and Business," which provides a new context for several problems, including dual decision-making by government and business.

IOWA NOW ... ENDS SAT.

RICHARD BURTON
PETER O'TOOLE
HAL WALLIS
BECKET
PALUSSION™ TECHNOLOGY™
FEATURE AT —
1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:05

ENGLERT TODAY THRU SAT.

REAR WINDOW
REAR WINDOW
REAR WINDOW
A MARTIN RANSCHOFF PRODUCTION
mind-chilling terror!

THE EYE OF THE DEVIL
DAVID TATE • HELEN WINGS
STAR OF "BLOW-UP"
FEATURE AT —
1:40 - 3:39 - 5:38 - 7:37 - 9:40

STRAND
BIG HITS
NOW! ENDS SATURDAY

IT'S THE BIG ONE WITH THE BIG TWO!
HOWARD HOGGINS
JOHN WAYNE
ROBERT MITCHUM
EL DORADO

CO-FEATURE
JAMES STEWART
JOHN WAYNE
JOHN FORD
The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
MILES • MARVIN • O'BRIEN • DEVINE • MURRAY

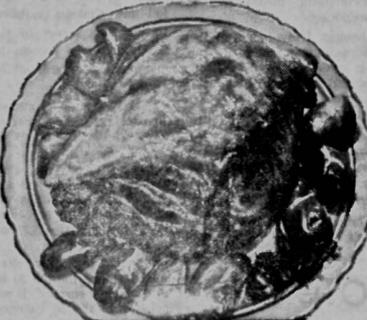
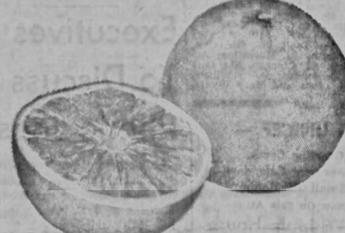
At the **Purple Peanut**
the Do's & Don'ts
Purple Beer 10c and FREE Peanuts!!
8:30 to 1 a.m.
the Purple Peanut — HWY. 6 WEST

THE FRIARS
Will Make the Sounds
FRIDAY NIGHT
at the
Coral Lounge
Downstairs of BABBS
Christmas is only a few days off.
Start celebrating now and avoid the rust.
CORAL LOUNGE
CORALVILLE STRIP

TODAY ENDS SAT.
Varsity Theatre
1:35 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:25
"BEACH RED"
IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE.
THEODORE PRODUCTIONS, INC. PRESENTS
CORNEL WILDE in "BEACH RED"
Suggested for Mature Audiences. COLOR by DeLuxe
NO CHILDREN TICKETS
LAST 3 DAYS

World Wide Pictures presents
the Restless Ones
Macbride Auditorium
December 14, 15, 16 7:30 p.m. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
• Whetstone Drug 32 S. Clinton
• May's Drug
December 17 2:30 p.m. Wardway Shopping Center
• Henry Louis, Inc. E. College
ALL SEATS \$1.00

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
DAVENPORT or DES MOINES — PLAN AHEAD
DON'T MISS THIS ALL STAR SHOW
THE STRAWBERRY ALARM CLOCK
NEIL DIAMOND
BOBBY VEE
EVERY MOTHER'S SON
THE AMERICAN BREED
ALL SEATS RESERVED . . . \$5.00 - \$4.00 - \$3.00
MASONIC TEMPLE, DAVENPORT, THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 28
TWO SHOWS . . . 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
Order by mail from KSTT, Davenport (please specify show time)
KRNT THEATRE, DES MOINES, FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 29
ONE SHOW ONLY . . . 8:00 p.m.
Order by mail from KRNT Theatre, Des Moines
(please include stamped envelope with mail orders)

BOSTON BUTT	LEAN TENDER	39c
PORK ROAST	PORK STEAK	Lb.
	BONELESS PORK STEAK	Lb. 45c
35c	BONELESS BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST	Lb. 59c
	WASTE FREE PORK TENDERETTES	Lb. 59c
	COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE	Lb. 35c
	USDA CHOICE	IN THE PEEK-A-BOO WRAP
	CHUCK 7-BONE ARM ROAST	49c
	ROAST ROAST ROAST	59c
	BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	Lb. 73c
FRESH FRYERS	ROUND BONE SWISS	Lb. 75c
WHOLE 29c	BONELESS BEEF STEW	Lb. 79c
CUT-UP 31c	HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS	12 Oz. Pkg. 49c
	HY-VEE SMOKED CHIPPED BEEF	3 Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER WHITE	LEAN GROUND BEEF	Lb. 73c
GRAPEFRUIT	WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON	Lb. 69c
	SWIFT'S PREMIUM WIENERS	Lb. 59c
10 FOR 59c	SWIFT'S PREMIUM ASSORTED LUNCH MEAT	8 Oz. Pkg. 39c
	GRANULATED BEET SUGAR	10 Lb. Bag 89c
	HEINZ KETCHUP	14 Oz. Bottle 19c
	HY-VEE ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM	1/2 Gal. 59c
ALL NUT CREAMY or CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER	2 1/2 Lb. Jar	98c
HY-VEE SALAD OIL	24 Oz. Bottle	39c
ELEISCHMAN'S MARGARINE	Lb. Carton	39c
HORMEL'S CHILI with BEANS	3 15 1/2 Oz. Cans	89c
TASTE O' SEA FROZEN DINNER SEAFOOD PLATTER	Each	49c
RICHELIEU WESTERN DRESSING	8 Oz. Bottle	29c
SWIFT'S BEEF STEW	24 Oz. Can	53c
COUNTRY KITCHEN SYRUP	24 Oz. Bottle	49c
HOLIDAY WHOLE SWEET PICKLES	Qt. Jar	49c
VAN CAMP'S GRATED TUNA	6 1/2 Oz. Can	19c
HY-VEE FLOUR	25 Lb. Bag	\$1.79
ADAM'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	6 Oz. Can	13c
HY-VEE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	Tall Cans	10c
DEL MONTE SPINACH	5 Tall Cans	\$1
RICHELIEU CUT GREEN BEANS	5 Tall Cans	\$1
HY-VEE LIQUID DETERGENT	22 Oz. Bottle	29c
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT	15 1/2 Oz. Pkg.	35c
LIQUID DIET DRINK METRACAL or SEGO	3 Cans	89c
HY-VEE HALVE APRICOTS	3 Tall Cans	89c
HY-VEE KIDNEY BEANS	6 No. 2 Cans	\$1.00
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS	Tall Can	10c

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Nation's Jobless Rate Drops To 6-Year Low

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's jobless rate in November showed the sharpest monthly drop in more than six years. It left just under three million unemployed out of a civilian labor force of 78.1 million.

The government, in reporting this reversal of recent trends, attributed most of the improvement to declines in the number of unemployed women adults and teenagers. These same groups recorded large increases in September and October.

The seasonally adjusted jobless rate for adult males was 2.4 percent in November, virtually unchanged from the prevailing level for the past year.

The over-all unemployment rate of 3.9 per cent in November was four-tenths of one per cent below that of October. It was 3.5 per cent in November, 1966.

The Labor Department said employment gains in business, state and local governments and the return to work of strikers in manufacturing and transportation contributed to a near 500,000 increase in the nonfarm payroll employment, but that the end of the Ford Motor Co. strike was not fully reflected in the November figures.

Nonwhites accounted for 22 per cent of unemployment in November, but their rate was 1.5 per cent lower than in October.

Man Can't Believe Son Died In War

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The U.S. Army dispatched a task force Wednesday to convince a Sarasota father a body sent him for burial is his son killed in Vietnam, not a stranger.

"There are no features or no part that indicate it is my son," said Fred H. Hettich, brickmason father of Cpl. Donald L. Hettich, 19, whom officials say was crushed to death in a helicopter crash last month.

However, Mrs. Geneva Frank of Gainesville, who was reported to be Hettich's foster mother for two years before he enlisted in the Army, positively identified the body as that of Hettich, sources said.

"To me it is still not him—it is not my son," said Hettich.

The funeral, scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday, was postponed until 10 a.m. Friday, partly because of the remaining doubts in the Hettich family and also because the Army honor guard needed time to travel to Sarasota.

The body was on view Wednesday to friends who knew the young man before he enlisted. It was clad in a green uniform

with three ribbons and a rifle marksmanship medal over the breastpocket.

Although Army representatives in Sarasota were not saying anything publicly Wednesday, a statement released Tuesday maintained the right body was shipped to this West Coast Florida city.

Staff Sgt. John Caldwell of Fort Stewart, Ga., who escorted the body from Dover, Ga., to the funeral home, said earlier:

"The family apparently just doesn't want to think it was their boy."

ROTC Units Activate 45

Pledge-members of the Air Force ROTC's Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight were activated Tuesday night in a joint ceremony in the Union. Forty-five pledges were initiated.

Initiates for Arnold Air Society were:

Jerry Benitrot, A2, Lowden; William Bowen, A5, Llanque; Edward Eden, A2, Moline, Ill.; James French, B2, Davenport; Joseph Fulenkamp, A1, West Point; and Greg Halverson, E2, Oelwein.

Also initiated were Richard McCurdy, A2, Oskaloosa; Chris Graves, A3, Sioux City; David Milder, A2, Oelwein; Roger Ostvig, A2, Williams; Fred Rehms, A2, Elkader; Tom Schierbrock, A2, West Point; Doug Shadle, A2, Ankeny; Larry Soukup, A2, Riverside; and Tom Vakuliska, A2, Sioux City.

Angel Flight initiates were: Jane Andruska, A3, Falls Church, Va.; Sue Binney, A3E, Iowa City; Bonnie Charuk, N2, Savanna, Ill.; Kathy Corcoran, A3E, Iowa City; Donna Davis, A3, Fairfield and Linda Eisenberger, A3E, Bloomfield.

Also initiated were Janet Frahm, A2, Ottumwa; Marcia Gralnek, A1, Newton; Cyndy Gregory, A3E, Montezuma; Linda Hawk, A3E, Peoria, Ill.; Becky Hohl, A3E, Waterloo; Cheryl Imel, N2, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Maureen Kirby, A3, Strawberry Point; Jeanne Marx, A2, Sioux City; Mary McAnly, A2, Newton; and Kathy Monahan, A2, Audubon.

Other initiates were Jackie L. Nelson, A3E, Des Moines; Dorothy O'Neil, N2, Kewanee, Ill.; Liz Pederson, A3E, Sioux City; Karen Rank, A2, Wichita, Kan.; Pat Ruegg, N2, Bethesda, Md.; Kris Sahi, A5, Ida Grove; Andrea Scott, N2, Glenview, Ill.; Sally Smith, A3, Muscatine; Audrey Walton, A5, Chicago, Ill.; Jane West, A2, Davenport; Dawn Wilson, N2, Tripoli, Libya; and Mary Wynia, A2, Sioux Center.

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Enrollment Gains In U.S. Colleges Cited By Survey

Iowa ranks 28th out of 1132 accredited universities and colleges this year in the number of full-time students enrolled, according to a survey by Garland G. Parker, vice provost for admissions and records at the University.

Parker, a national authority in the field of college enrollment, surveyed the institutions for the

increase of 6.2 per cent in magazine "School and Society," the number of full-time students at the 1132 universities was recorded. Including part-time students, the gain was 5.7 per cent or 4,785,471 students.

Although the University was ranked among the top 30 in full-time students enrolled, it was not included in the 30 colleges and universities listed according to total enrollment.

In the survey for 1966, Iowa was ranked 26th among the 30 universities and colleges with the highest number of full-time students enrolled.

Iowa Musicians To Be Featured On 52 Stations

Fifty-two radio stations throughout Iowa and surrounding states will broadcast more than 35 hours of Christmas music featuring University students and staff during the holidays.

Twelve stations will present a full hour broadcast of Beethoven's "Mass in C" performed by the University Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra and 16 stations will have a half hour of excerpts from the annual University Christmas concert presented by the University Choir, the Oratorio Chorus and the Symphony Orchestra.

Forty-nine of the 52 stations will broadcast a 15-minute program of traditional Christmas carols by the 35-member Old Gold Singers.

Executives To Discuss Phone Jobs

Executives from Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. will discuss various aspects of the telephone business at 7:30 tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

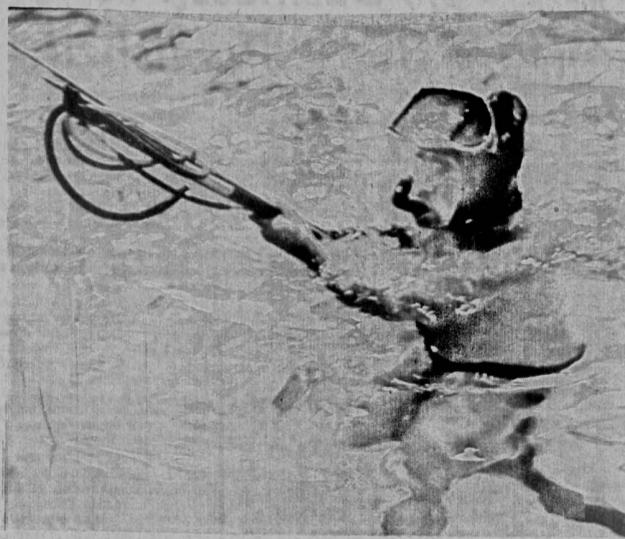
James Olson, vice president and general manager, will summarize the American Telephone and Telegraph structure and how Northwestern Bell fits into the organization.

Following Olson's presentation, the meeting will divide into three groups to discuss financial policies, Bell's new marketing concepts and revenue regulations and public relations.

Executives involved in these discussions are Robert Haack, Gilbert Eagen, William Stauffer and William Tiffany.

The program is sponsored by Phi Gamma Nu and Delta Sigma Pi business fraternities.

Prof To Dive In Bahamas



UP FOR AIR is Leon E. Smith, associate professor of physical education, as he checks his skin diving equipment in the Field House pool. Smith designed the spear and spear gun himself and plans to use them to hunt sharks off the Florida coast during the holidays. Smith and three other Iowans left for Fort Lauderdale Wednesday.

By JAN TEAGUE

While most students and faculty members are relaxing and enjoying vacation, an associate professor will be exploring the Bahamas, Bimini and Andros Island from an unusual position—underwater.

Leon E. Smith, associate professor in the graduate division of physical education for men, left Wednesday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was accompanied by Steven Linn, A3, Iowa City, Mike Williams, A4, Corwith, and John Nolan, an Iowa City lawyer.

The men plan to skin dive and scuba dive around the islands situated off the Miami coast. In Florida they will meet two professional divers on a chartered 36-foot diesel cruiser, their home for a week.

Seeks Treasure
Smith said they will look for sunken treasure, collect ocean specimens and take color pictures. He also plans to hunt sharks.

Diving and shark hunting are nothing new to Smith. He has been diving for about 30 years. The other men from Iowa are relatively new at diving and will hunt smaller fish.

Smith, a native of Sydney, Australia, started skin diving off the Australian coast with his friends when he was about 12.

He started diving because of the curiosity of the unknown, he said in a recent interview. "You never know what is around the corner when you're hunting sharks," Smith said.

Sharks Came Close
He has had several close calls with sharks. While diving off the Australian coast, a 15-foot tiger shark grazed his leg as he was bringing up a big fish.

Smith said the shark took his gear and the fish in one gulp as it went by him.

"It is best to freeze when a shark approaches," Smith said.

"Then, if he doesn't leave, blow bubbles, hit a knife on your gun or make aggressive movements, as in bluffing a dog."

"If none of these methods scare the shark, I'd advise taking out a water proof Bible and praying."

Skin Diving Favored
Smith scuba dives as well as skin dives, but skin diving is his favorite. A snorkel, face mask and flippers are used for skin diving.

He usually wears a rubber shirt, rubber gloves and rubber socks to protect himself from the r or sharp coral and poisonous sea urchins on the ocean floor.

A weighted belt is used to quicken his descent. With this equipment he is able to stay underwater for two or three minutes, he said, and can usually get down to 60 or 70 feet.

"I enjoy skin diving more than scuba diving because I think there is more sport in it," Smith said. "The fish have a better chance." Smith skin dives when shark hunting.

150-Foot Limit
A diver can descend to 100 to 150 feet with scuba equipment and stay down for several hours, Smith said. Precautions have to be taken when ascending because the pressure is intense at that depth.

Many divers get the "bends" when ascending, Smith said. The "bends" occur when a diver comes up too fast and the nitrogen bubbles out of his blood. These bubbles usually accumulate at the joints, heart and brain.

The body doubles up and unless the diver is helped the "bends" are often fatal.

Another problem in scuba diving is called the "rapture of the depths," Smith said.

After the diver passes a certain level, the pressure becomes so great on his body that he completely loses his coherence. He acts as if he were drunk. The diver pulls off his mask and tries to imitate the fish.

Martini Rule Followed
Smith said that all divers are advised to follow the "martini rule" which says "every 30 feet under water is equal to a double martini on an empty stomach."

"I've never had any problem with the 'bends,' Smith said. "Maybe it is because I train on martinis."

Smith came to Iowa City from the University of California three years ago.

Works on Research
"I came here because the University has one of the top research centers in motor skills in the U.S.," he said. "I thought my research was more important than the ocean."

Smith instructs a physical education graduate course in motor learning and is director of the motor performance research laboratory situated in the Field House.

"I have freedom to escape to the ocean several times a year so I still have my cake and can eat it too," he said.

Smith believes his two major interests, research and diving, complement each other.

"In both there is a satisfaction of curiosity and challenge. Working above water, the challenge of my students keeps me in top shape mentally."

Plays Paddleball Too
When not diving, Smith stays in condition with other sports. One of his favorites is paddleball. His frequent opponent in doubles is Forest Evashovski, director of athletics at the University.

"I play without shoes in order to toughen my feet," Smith said, "and Evy helps me by stepping on them whenever he can."

"Even though paddleball is not supposed to be a contact game, I would say that Evy still throws the greatest block in the Big 10."

"He continually checks to see that I'm in shape by throwing blocks at me when I'm not expecting them."

Another favorite sport of his is rugby. He was the University's first rugby coach in 1965.

Set Grasper Record
Smith has won numerous honors in skin diving. While living in Australia, he set the Australian blue grouper record at 82½ lbs. A grouper is a large fish similar to a bass. He also set five other records in spear fishing.

Smith talks as calmly about his diving experiences and shark hunting as many sportsmen would about trout fishing.

"Skin diving is the activity for anyone who wants excitement," he said. "I don't need hallucinating drugs. I get my kicks from down under."

University Institute Probes Effects Of Crop Pesticides

Spray plane accidents are currently being investigated by the University's Institute of Agricultural Medicine as part of a "Community Study on Pesticides."

The community study is designed to learn more about the long-range effects of pesticides on man's health in a dominantly field-crop region.

The research, which is supported by the U.S. Office of Pesticides, is headed by Keth R. Long, chief of the institute's toxicology section.

Every year an increasing number of Iowa farmers are hiring spray plane pilots to crop dust their fields with pesticides, according to Dr. Victor Beat, a veterinarian, who is serving on the study as an epidemiologist.

Beat explained that the institute is trying to determine if a relationship exists between spray plane crashes and pilots' exposure to the pesticides.

According to the most recent figures available to Beat, there were 342 aerial spraying accidents (involving damage of \$100 or over) in the United States in 1965. Thirty-seven of them were fatal.

Unexplained crashes of spray planes brought the government into the study of pesticides several years ago.

Investigation by the Federal Aviation Agency revealed that repeated doses of some of the

Senator Sa Hughes Ga Axe To Wor

DES MOINES (AP)—Carl Worlan announced his resignation as director of the Iowa Development Commission Wednesday, and a state senator immediately charged he was "cut by the axe" by Gov. Harold Hughes.

Sen. Robert R. Riegler (Hampton) said he learned "a reliable source" that Worlan was fired by the Democrat at a meeting called by Hughes late in October.

In the prepared statement announcing his resignation, Worlan said he regretted leaving state post but he had been asked in returning to private life for some time.

Worlan, who will join the Moines investment firm of Dickinson and Co. Jan. 1, in reply to Riegler's charge was hired by the commission. I submitted my resignation to the commission. I have had contact with the government.

Contact Denied
A member of the commission, Sen. Joseph Coleman (D) said Worlan discussed his resignation with the commission several months ago but the commission persuaded him to stay until Jan. 1.

"Statements such as that by Sen. Riegler are unfair and can only be harmful to Mr. Worlan in his future efforts," Coleman asserted.

Said Riegler: "The Iowa law clearly states that the commission is non-partisan, but the forceful resignation of Carl Worlan is proof that Gov. Hughes has led the commission as one political arm."

Surprise Questioned
"Iowans probably should be surprised at the firing because it is quite obvious a year ago when the governor had feuded congressional candidate his party named as deputy director."

Riegler referred to L.A. Touché of Waterloo, who lost to Republican Rep. H.R. Touche in the 1966 election. Touché, a former Waterloo mayor and executive secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Riegler, Republican former member of the Senate and former Development Commission member, said Worlan's resignation cedes Hughes "gives only service support to the prime of hiring on the basis of a rather than political patronage."

Hughes was in Washington, D.C., and unavailable for comment. His administrative assistant, Dwight Jensen, declined comment.

Worlan, a Republican, named by Hughes in February 1963 to direct the state's industrial procurement program.

E. B. Story resigned from the post. Worlan started an annual salary of \$15,000 which was raised to \$17,500 a year.

Researchers Make Public Artificial Heart

WASHINGTON (AP)—Public Health Service researchers veiled Wednesday a simple artificial heart device they scribed as a major advance existing ones.

Officials said the machine a number of advantages over that of Dr. Michael DeBakey, developer of the world's first successful device to do part of work of the heart.

Dr. Lester Goodman of health service said the main advance is that the new heart assisting device could be implanted in the chest of a patient.

So far, he said it has been planted only in calves and not further development before it ready for use in humans.

Marshall Turner, a mechanical engineer who built the machine, said he believes the research team is close to overcoming problems in the device.

Turner told a news brief that the big advantage of the new machine is that it provides a smooth flow of blood. He said this should eliminate the problem in the pulsating machine developed by DeBakey, the problem of blood clots. Some clots have become fatal to heart-assisted patients, Turner said.

While the new device could take over all the work of the heart, Turner said, this would not be done because clots might form in the unworking heart.

Both the new device and that of DeBakey take over some of the work of the heart's left ventricle, the main working pumping muscle. Both are designed temporarily to aid patients in danger of heart failure.

DeBakey, a surgeon at Methodist Hospital in Houston, Texas, performed the first successful machine last Aug. 8. The operation using a heart-assisting machine had been used previously but all of the patients had died.

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6 TIPS FOR SAFER WINTER DRIVING
By Professor A. H. Easton
Director, Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory
University of Wisconsin

1. Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin, or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.
2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.
3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop—don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action three to five times per second keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.
4. Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still more help on icy surfaces.
5. Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to seven times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.
6. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.

BRAKING DISTANCE FROM 20 MPH ON GLARE ICE AT 25°F (Traction Equipment on Rear Wheels Only)	
REGULAR TIRES	149 FT.
CONVENTIONAL SNOW TIRES	151 FT.
STUDED SNOW TIRES	120 FT.
REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS	75 FT.

Senator Says Hughes Gave Axe To Worlan

DES MOINES (AP) — Carroll E. Worlan announced his resignation as director of the Iowa Development Commission Wednesday, and a state senator immediately charged he was "giving the axe" by Gov. Harold E. Hughes.

Sen. Robert R. Rigler (R-New Hampton) said he learned from "a reliable source" that Worlan was fired by the Democratic governor at a meeting called by Hughes late in October.

In the prepared statement announcing his resignation, Worlan said he regretted leaving the state post but he had been interested in returning to private business for sometime.

Worlan, who will join the Des Moines investment firm of R.G. Dickinson and Co. Jan. 1, said in reply to Rigler's charge, "I was hired by the commission and I submitted my resignation to the commission. I have had no contact with the governor's office."

Contact Denied
A member of the commission, Sen. Joseph Coleman (D-Clare) said Worlan discussed his resignation with the commission several months ago but the commission persuaded him to stay on until Jan. 1.

"Statements such as that made by Sen. Rigler are unkind, unfair and can only be harmful to Mr. Worlan in his future endeavors," Coleman asserted.

Said Rigler: "The Iowa law clearly states that the commission shall be non-partisan, but the forced resignation of Carroll Worlan is proof that Gov. Hughes has treated the commission as one of his political arms."

Surprise Questioned
"Iowans probably should not be too surprised at the firing, as it became quite obvious a year ago when the governor had a defeated congressional candidate of his party named as deputy director."

Rigler referred to L.A. Pat Touchae of Waterloo, who lost to Republican Rep. H.R. Gross in the 1966 election. Touchae is a former Waterloo mayor and executive secretary of the city's chamber of commerce.

Rigler, Republican floor leader of the Senate and former Development Commission member, said Worlan's resignation indicates Hughes "gives only lip service support to the principle of hiring on the basis of merit rather than political patronage."

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Worlan, a Republican, was named by Hughes in February 1965 to direct the state's industrial procurement program after E.B. Story resigned from the director's post. Worlan started with an annual salary of \$15,600, which was raised to \$17,500 this year.

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Freshman Is Currier's Santa Lucia

Wearing the candied crown of Santa Lucia, Jan Bentzinger, A1, Bloomingdale, N.J., will reign today over Currier Hall's fourth Santa Lucia festival.

Miss Bentzinger was selected to wear the crown by Currier residents who voted Tuesday for one of five cove nominees.

Sue Chomko, A2, Western Springs, Ill.; Kate Hennessey, A4, Manilla; Sue Smith, A2, Des Moines; and Maria Snyder, A3, Shawnee, Okla., also were listed on Tuesday's ballot.

They were to join Miss Bentzinger at 6 a.m. today to parade through the dormitory halls and sing Christmas carols.

Currier residents were invited to join the group as they passed through the halls and proceeded to breakfast in the dining room where Miss Bentzinger was to be crowned.

Units Nominate Girls
Fae Erickson, A2, Mason City, a committee member for the event, said that in the Santa Lucia contest each of Currier's 10 units nominated one girl. The number of girls was then reduced to five by a special screening committee, before Tuesday's vote.

Of the women's dormitories, only Currier celebrates the festival.

Miss Erickson explained that the festival comes from an ancient Swedish tradition. According to the legend, Santa Lucia was a Sicilian noblewoman who gave her dowry to the Christians instead of to her husband.

Incurried, her husband went to the emperor who ordered Santa Lucia burned at the stake. Although the order was carried out, she remained unhurt.

Santa Lucia Killed
Santa Lucia was then killed with a sword at the command of the emperor.

Her story was carried over all Europe. In Sweden, Christianized Vikings heard the story and honored her as a bringer of light into a heathen world.

Now Santa Lucia's feast day marks the beginning of the twelve days of Christmas.

According to Swedish custom, a member of each family dresses as Santa Lucia. She wears a white robe with a red sash and a crown of candles.

The Santa Lucia arises and awakens each member of the family with coffee or a sweet drink, Miss Erickson said.

Gamble For Peace Sought

BRUSSELS (AP) — Canada asked that the United States, at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) meeting Wednesday which was shadowed by the Greek crisis, gamble for peace in Vietnam. There was no immediate American reaction.

Foreign Secretary Paul Martin offered Canada's "unrestricted help" to execute any useful formula for ending the war.

"The time has come to risk as much in a gamble for peace, and we know it would be a gamble, as has already been risked in ever-widening attempts at a military solution," Martin told Secretary of State Dean Rusk and ministers of the three other nations in the NATO Council.

Rusk said that the United States desires peace, but that there has been no constructive response from the North Vietnamese to American proposals.

American officials reported the secretary avoided a direct reply to Martin, but remarked that the problem blocking peace is in Hanoi, not Washington.

Osage Bus Crash Injures 5 Students

OSAGE (AP) — Five pupils were hospitalized Wednesday after an Osage Community School District bus ran off a Mitchell County road, went through a ditch and came to rest in a cornfield.

The bus driver, Melvin Wright, 28, of Osage, said the brakes apparently failed as he approached a "T" intersection on a road south of Osage. Sheriff Richard Dahnel said it appeared there on a front tire came loose and broke the brake line.

Shawnee, Okla., also were listed on Tuesday's ballot. They were to join Miss Bentzinger at 6 a.m. today to parade through the dormitory halls and sing Christmas carols.

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Incurried, her husband went to the emperor who ordered Santa Lucia burned at the stake. Although the order was carried out, she remained unhurt.

Santa Lucia Killed
Santa Lucia was then killed with a sword at the command of the emperor.

Her story was carried over all Europe. In Sweden, Christianized Vikings heard the story and honored her as a bringer of light into a heathen world.

Now Santa Lucia's feast day marks the beginning of the twelve days of Christmas.

According to Swedish custom, a member of each family dresses as Santa Lucia. She wears a white robe with a red sash and a crown of candles.

The Santa Lucia arises and awakens each member of the family with coffee or a sweet drink, Miss Erickson said.



SELECTED TO REIGN AS Santa Lucia at Currier Hall today is Jan Bentzinger, A1, Bloomingdale, N. J. (center). Attending Miss Bentzinger are (from left): Maria Snyder, A3, Shawnee, Okla.; Kate Hennessey, A4, Manilla; Sue Smith, A2, Des Moines; Sue Chomko, A2, West Springs, Ill. — Photo by Doug Minney

Shop In Iowa City

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced and reasonable. Call Marjorie Harney, 337-5453. 12-21

NORTHWEST SECRETARIAL Serv. — Quad Cities, Elec. IBM carbon, 10-12-22

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5636. 12-21

ELECTRIC, EXPERIENCED, theses, term papers, manuscripts etc. Call 338-6152. 12-21

CALL 338-7692 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length, 10 pages or less in 7 p.m. completed same evening. 12-21

EXPERIENCED THESE typist, IBM Electric, carbon ribbon, symbols. 351-5027. 12-21

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations, editing experience. 35 cents per page. 338-4647. 12-21

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, Experienced typist, IBM Electric, carbon ribbon, symbols. Call 338-4830. 12-21

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1230. 12-21

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary. Dial 338-4709. 12-21

TYPING SERVICE — experienced, IBM Electric, typing service, carbon ribbon. Call 338-4564. 12-21

MARY V. BURNS: typing, camera-graphing, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2626. 12-21

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Short papers and theses. 337-7772. 12-21

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses and short papers. Dial 337-3943. 12-21

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses and term papers. College graduate, state experienced. 331-7236. 12-21

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Short papers. Phone 338-4512 after 5:15 p.m. 12-21

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses and term papers. College graduate, state experienced. 331-7236. 12-21

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, you name it, I'll type it. Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m. 12-21

TERM PAPER, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4838. 12-21

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1230. 12-21

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric; theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5636. 12-21

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations, editing experience. 35 cents per page. 338-4647. 12-21

HELP WANTED

PART TIME HELP WANTED. Approx. 4 hours per day. No experience necessary. Call 355-5414 School of Journalism. 12-22

PERSONAL

A "ONCE A YEAR HANGOUT" will make the scene at the Mugwump tonight. 12-14

PETS

SOME GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies left at \$10 and \$15.00. 353-3356 or Oxford 628-4150. 12-19

WANTED

WANTED — RIDE TO Buffalo, Rochester or Corning, New York, on Dec. 16 and return January 1. Could leave earlier if required. Richard Tichane. 353-1142. 12-14

HIDERS WANTED, New York City area. Leaving Dec. 15. 351-2039. 12-14

URGENT, DRIVE MY CAR TO Las Vegas, Jerry Di Iorio, 351-4178. 12-14

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BROWN/WHITE furry pony banding. Sentimental value. Large reward. 333-2645. 12-16

LOST — RED ZIPPER brief case. Valuable notes inside. Reward. 338-6092. 12-16

LOST — MANS BLACK nylon ski jacket label reads "Gary's" Reward. 331-6919. 12-14

LOST — WALLET with student identification. Reward. 338-0114. 12-19

LOST — BLACK and white spaniel. 4 months old. 333-1361. 12-15

FOUND — MANS wrist watch. Must describe to claim. Phone 338-4401. 12-16

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER WANTED my home evenings. Can exchange for room & board. 338-7035 days. 12-21

LOST !!

One roll of EXPOSED Eastman double-X negative movie film in or around Union on Dec. 5. Do not expose to light! REWARD !!

Please call — Professor Robert Coover 353-5566 EPB 432

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1962 ID19 CITROEN. Brown, white. Radio, heater, hydraulic suspension. Excellent condition. 12-21

BMW 1961-60. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$725.00. 337-4713. 12-21

SPRITZ 1959 — new engine, paint, carpet, seats last year. 338-7760. 12-21

HOUSES FOR RENT

MALE GRADUATE to share farm house near West Branch. 643-5441. 12-21

WANTED

WANTED — used thermo-fax machine in good condition. Call 338-6666. 12-21

WANTED — CHILDS school desk with seat attached. 338-1837. 12-15

WANTED — OLD S-STRING Banjos in usable or repairable condition. Also Banjo Ukes. Box 341, Springfield — 447-5345. 12-15

WHO DOES IT?

NEED A BARTENDER and waitress for your holiday party? 351-2209. 12-21

S-STRING BANJO LESSONS. 427-3345, Springfield. 12-20

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester 337-2524. 12-21

PRINTING, TYPING, proofreading, editing, rewriting, Christmas letters. 338-1330. Evenings 338-6438. 12-21

DIAPER RENTAL, service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 12-21

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 337-5467. 12-21

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 12-21

SEWING and alterations. Experienced. Call 351-6746. Beverly Boff. 12-21

FOLK GUITAR lessons. 337-9413. 12-21

IDEAL GIFT for any occasion. Artists' portrait — pencil, charcoal, pastel. Oil. \$5.00 up. 338-0260. 12-15

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 337-5467. 12-21

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 12-21

BOOKS FOR GRADUATE MEN. Walking distance to campus. Call 337-5467 before 2 or after 7 p.m. 12-21

MENS 7 1/2 double with kitchen. 231 N. Gilbert. 337-3726. 338-9286. 12-15

DOUBLE ROOM for men. Complete facilities. Phone 338-8391. 12-21

MALE — NICE QUIET room — non-smoker. Phone 332-5318. 12-21

ROOM FOR RENT — Close in. Male. 337-2578. 12-21

MOBILE HOMES

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom, carpeted. Close in. Phone 338-8095 after 5:00. 12-21

1950 ELCAAR 19'x52' air conditioned, new carpet, skirting, extras 338-1778. 12-21

1960 AMERICAN 8'x40'. New gas furnace, new carpeting. Call 338-8646 after 6:00 p.m. 12-21

FFA SALE 19'x33' 2 bedroom, with washer-dryer. 337-9795 Bon Aire. 12-21

8'x23' ELCAAR, excellent condition, completely furnished. \$695. Call 351-6335. 12-21

10'x48' DETROITER — new furniture and drapes. Shaded lot, aluminum storage shed. 338-9019. 12-21

APPROVED ROOMS

2 DOUBLE ROOMS. Men. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. 337-7141. 12-21

HALF DOUBLE — man. Very close in. Dial 338-9271. 12-21

HALF MENS DOUBLE. 2 Rooms from Pentacrest. \$30.00. Phone 337-2446. 12-21

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE AND DOUBLE room, downtown. \$35.00 and \$45.00. Males. 351-3333 days. 12-21

APPROVED, SINGLE, male. Available Jan. 1. Phone 338-9471. 12-21

FURNISHED DOUBLE room, men. Cooking. Call 337-9213 or 338-5132 after 6 p.m. 12-21

APPROVED ROOM. Girls. Close in. \$37.00. 338-2385. 12-21

SINGLE AIR-CONDITIONED room for male. Across street from campus. \$50.00. Inquire at Jackson's China and Gift. 11 E. Washington. 12-21

ROOM FOR RENT — Close in. Male. 337-5272. 12-21

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — girl to share large conveniently located apt with 3 girls. Inexpensive. 351-2723. 12-19

QUIET FEMALE graduate student over 23 to share 8 room furnished house with 3 other girls. 338-6078 after 6 p.m. 12-21

FURNISHED APT., utilities furnished. Also 3 sleeping rooms. 338-2523 after 6:30 p.m. 12-15

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. No. 4 W. Corvallis. 337-3297. 12-21

GRADUATE FEMALE to share house with same. Close in. \$62.50. 351-6094. 12-21

WANTED — MALE roommate to share very nice apartment close to campus. \$40 monthly. 351-6672 or 337-2311. 12-21

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — new 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air-conditioned. 338-5363 or 338-4885. 12-21

WESTSIDE — LUXURY furnished efficiency. Heat and water paid. Come to 845 Crest. Apt. 3A. 7:30 p.m. weekdays or call 351-2338. 12-21

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, drapes, carpeting. Patio, complete kitchen. Laundry facilities, swimming pool. Air conditioned. Country Club Place Apt. 351-5122. 12-21

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Corvallis, now renting. Park Fair. Hqs. 338-8201 or 337-9160. 12-16AR

Advertisement

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

TODAY ON WSUI
● Ted Perry, instructor and graduate student in film at the University and recently the winner of a \$1,000 prize for his work, will be a guest on The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

● Hitler delays Operation Barbarossa in today's reading from "A Man Called Lucy" at 9:30 a.m.

● Psychological developments in late childhood will be the subject of today's Religion and Personality lecture broadcast at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m.

● The Symphony Orchestra and Mixed Choir of the Czechoslovak Radio open a concert from Prague with Stravinsky's "Pulcinella" at 1 p.m.

● "Hell In A Very Small Place," the late Bernard Fall's book about the French collapse at Dien Bien Phu in 1954 will be read from at 4 p.m.

EXHIBITS
Now-Friday — Union Board: Leon B. Walker Print Collection, Union Terrace Lounge.
Now-Friday — University Library Exhibit: Western Books (Rounce and Coffin Club).
Now-Jan. 4 — School of Art Exhibit: Work of Three Visiting Artists, Art Building Main Gallery.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
Friday — Wrestling: Illinois, 7:30 p.m., Field House.
Friday — Gymnastics: Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m., Field House.
Saturday — Gymnastics: Indiana, 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE
Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Noel Owers, 338-7355.

MALE STUDENTS wishing to take the exemption tests for physical education skills must register for these tests by Wednesday, Jan. 3, in 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Male students who have not registered by Jan. 3rd will not be permitted to take the exemption tests in physical education skills during the first semester of the 1967-68 school year.

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.

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

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.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Field House will be open Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open for Play Nights and Family Night. (Student or staff card required.)

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses.

