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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, December 16, 1967

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

NLF Move Discounted By U.S.

Officials Seek Motive For Showing Document

WASHINGTON — The United States almost totally discounted Friday any significance for Vietnam peace in a National Liberation Front maneuver at the United Nations. But privately, officials were trying to find out exactly what is behind the unusual move.

Thursday, Romania circulated to all other U.N. members a statement of the war and peace aims of the NLF — known as the Viet Cong.

The statement called for creation of "a national union democratic government" in South Vietnam and proposed various reforms as well as complete elimination of U.S. forces from the country and the U.S.-supported Saigon government.

No Change Seen
A State Department spokesman said the program, originally published Sept. 1, "reflects no significant change" for either the NLF or North Vietnam. Further he charged that the purpose of the NLF in any coalition government would be to establish its own control by seizing immediately "the levers of power."

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said, however, the United States is still probing behind the maneuver. So far, he said, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg has been informed that there is no change in the NLF and North Vietnamese position that the United Nations has no right to intervene in the war in Vietnam.

What most interested U.S. officials privately, however, was the indication that the enemy leadership in Vietnam is trying to build up the National Liberation Front and give it new, international prestige.

Possibility Rejected
These authorities reject completely the possibility that any kind of split or policy difference has developed between the NLF leadership and the government of North Vietnam. The U.S. position is that the NLF is a creation and tool of Hanoi.

Why then, Washington authorities are asking, is Hanoi apparently trying to give new importance to the Front? The answer may be, it is suggested here, that Hanoi is trying to give the Front a stature which will entitle it to a more important role in future peace negotiations.

Bombers Continue To Concentrate On Hanoi Targets

SAIGON — U.S. fighter-bombers blasted for the second straight day Friday at Hanoi area targets uncovered by a break in monsoon clouds over the Red River delta. The fliers gunned for key bridges to cut supply lines from China.

Officers announced Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs from bases in Thailand hammered the Canal des Rapides rail and highway bridge, five miles northeast of the center of Hanoi, for the fifth time since Aug. 12.

Though some of its five spans were cut previously, they presumably had been repaired since the last strike there Oct. 23.

Hanoi's biggest bridge, the mile-long Paul Dumer structure which carries highway and railway traffic across the Red River into the North Vietnamese capital, was the prime target Thursday. Flying through intense anti-aircraft fire, pilots tossed 3,000-pound bombs at its upper works and approaches.

Spokesmen said Air Force and Navy pilots also blasted 14 surface-to-air missile (SAM) sites in the anti-aircraft defenses of Hanoi and the port of Haiphong.

North Vietnam's official news agency broadcast a declaration that three U.S. planes were shot down Friday, two over the capital and one over Haiphong.

There was no confirmation from American authorities.

The agency had claimed destruction of four American aircraft during Thursday's raids. The U.S. Command said one American plane and one Vietnamese plane were shot down that day.

Fighting Pauses Set For Holidays

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu's government announced Friday a 24-hour allied cease-fire for Christmas. It added that it has decided in principle to observe a 24-hour truce at New Year's and a 48-hour truce for the lunar new year, Tet.

U.S. officials in Washington said they agreed. That means bombers will be briefly grounded again.

As in the past, Saigon authorities paid no public attention to a Viet Cong proclamation of arrangements to curb hostilities over the traditional holiday. The two sides never got together formally on the truce, always marked by some bloodshed.

The Viet Cong command, in a statement broadcast by the Liberation Radio and relayed to the world by Hanoi Nov. 18, said it would observe three-day cease-fires over Christmas and New Year's and a seven-day truce for Tet, Jan. 27 to Feb. 3.

If the system works out this season as it has in the past, the allied forces will observe only the cease-fire periods declared by the Saigon government.

Last year the operations and shooting war started up again when the truce proclaimed by Saigon ended even though the Communists had proposed longer pauses. Each side has accused the other of responsibility for incidents that mar the truces.

Bridge Caves In Over Ohio River; Toll Unknown

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. — A towering suspension bridge collapsed during rush-hour and Christmas shopping traffic Friday, sending an estimated 75 cars and trucks into the Ohio River. Nine bodies were recovered and estimates were the death toll might go higher when daylight permitted searching the river.

"The whole bridge is in the river," a policeman said at Gallipolis, Ohio, near the Ohio end of the 1,750-foot-long bridge. "There isn't any bridge any more."

Among those reported missing were the 18-year-old wife of Howard Boggs and his 17-month-old daughter.

"They just went down and they didn't come up with me," sobbed the 24-year-old Boggs. "I don't know how I'm going to live without them."

"That old bridge was bouncing up and down like it always does," Boggs said. "Then all of a sudden everything was falling down . . . my feet touched the damned bottom of the river."

Traffic Was Heavy
An accurate count of the number of vehicles streaming across the 40-year-old bridge was impossible. Aside from the usual heavy flow of commuter traffic from both Ohio and West Virginia, there was a heavy flow of Christmas shoppers and weekend travelers.

The disaster blocked all traffic on the Ohio River. The Army Corps of Engineers at Huntington said no boats were moving in the area of the bridge collapse.

The superstructure of the two-lane concrete and steel bridge tumbled on top of the cars as they hit the frigid, swirling waters.

The Holzer Hospital at Gallipolis reported it had six bodies. Three other bodies were recovered from a twisted mass

of wreckage beneath the ramp on the Ohio side.

"Traffic was bumper to bumper," said 25-year-old Todd Mayes, a teacher at the Kyger Creek High School in Ohio. "I don't know how many cars were on it but traffic stretched all the way across the bridge."

"I looked up and it was gone," said Mayes who turned onto the Ohio-side bridge ramp on the way to his Point Pleasant home seconds after the span collapsed. Normally, he was on the bridge daily at 5 p.m., but he had stopped to buy a can of paint near the bridge approach.

Ambulances from cities and towns on both sides of the river, along with police and fire department rescue units, sped to the scene. Point Pleasant is a light industry town of 6,000, about 57 miles northwest of Charleston, West Virginia's capital.

Mayes said he was stopped by a traffic light as he prepared to turn onto the bridge ramp. He said he jumped from his car when he saw the bridge was gone.

"The superstructure of the bridge must have all those cars and trucks pinned beneath it," Mayes said.

Three truck drivers who escaped when their rigs plunged into the river said they feared for their partners in the cabs.

West Virginia Gov. Hulett C. Smith and West Virginia Road Commissioner Burl A. Sawyers left Charleston by car for Point Pleasant, Ohio. Gov. James A. Rhodes and Ohio Highway director P. E. Masheter left Columbus by plane for the disaster scene.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Millard Halstead of Mason County, W. Va., said "it will be days before we know how many people were on the bridge. It may be days before some tourists are reported missing."

WASHINGTON — The 90th Congress galloped to adjournment Friday but its going-home pleasure was marred by reminders that it must return next month to grapple with a proposed income tax increase — a doubly irksome job in an election year.

The House adjourned at 6:36 p.m., Friday night until Jan. 15 and the Senate followed at 6:50 p.m.

Many Bills Acted On
The crescendo of action in the closing hours of the 11-month session went like this:

• The Senate sent to the White House a massive package to boost Social Security benefits for 24 million pensioners by \$3.6 billion a year — and to hike annual payroll taxes by \$1.5 billion to help foot the bill.

• The House gave 198 to 158 approval to an appropriations bill for \$2.29 billion to finance foreign aid in the current fiscal year — the lowest sum voted in the program's 20-year history.

• The Senate swiftly completely action on the measure with a 54 to 19 vote.

• The final appropriations bill, carrying \$1.7 billion to fund the anti-poverty program for the current year, next cleared the House by voice vote and the Senate on a 69 to 3 roll call.

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders of the House and Senate defended the Democratic-controlled 90th Congress Friday and said Americans "deserve a better break" than they're getting under President Johnson's leadership.

"We believe that we have a better solution for the problems facing the nation," said Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

With Johnson in the White House, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said, the nation is "in a fix" and the GOP is trying to do something about it.

Dirksen and Ford spoke in rebuttal to a Tuesday night speech in which Johnson gave faint praise to this Congress and assailed its Republican members.

"This is not a rubber-stamp Congress," Ford said. "The last Congress was President Johnson's Congress."

"We didn't agree and frankly we didn't like the President's unfair assessment of the 90th Congress."

Congress Praised
"For the first time in years," said Dirksen, "this has been the assertive, aggressive Congress which has really gone to bat to retrieve its constitutional position."

They recorded the reply to Johnson for national television-radio broadcast Friday night. Johnson's speech to the AFL-CIO convention was nationally broadcast, and the Republicans demanded and received time to answer him on the major networks.

Johnson called Republicans in Congress "wooden soldiers of the status quo."

"The only program that Grand Old Party offers is the remains of what they have

Bowen Urges Easing Of UI Paternalism

By BILL NEWBROUGH
Editor

See Related Stories, Page 3.

DES MOINES — Pres. Howard R. Bowen recommended Friday that the University of Iowa relax to a certain extent some of the regulations over students' private lives. But several members of the Board of Regents indicated that they would like to see even fewer regulations than Bowen suggested.

The discussion of the subject came as the regents took the question of housing policies at the three universities they control. Both of the other universities, Iowa State University, Ames, and the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, generally have less strict rules regarding where students must live and what hours they must keep than the University.

The regents took no final action on the subject but indicated they intend to discuss it again in the next few months.

Bowen told the regents he thought an important part of the educational process occurred outside the classroom and that this made housing an academic consideration. He said an effort should be made to increase the educational effectiveness of student housing.

Financing Study Wanted
Board Pres. Stanley F. Redeker of Boone said he wanted a study of financing University-owned housing units to see if the cost of such units could not come directly out of educational funds.

"We shouldn't rule out capital appropriations to strengthen the dormitory system," Bowen said. More educational funds should go to the younger student and this would be a way to meet that objective, he added.

Regent Jonathan B. Richards of Red Oak had a different idea about how a stu-

dent's residence should fit into the educational process.

"I don't like this paternalism. I don't think it's a part of the university function," Richards said.

A student's being on his own, regulating his own behavior, is an important part of the educational process, he added.

Regent Melvin H. Wolf of Waterloo, agreed with Richards:

"Any young person in America who can get away from his parents can live

Pelton Gets Chance

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton attended the Board of Regents meeting in Des Moines Friday. Pelton last month had asked to talk with the regents during a formal meeting session, but was told he would have to communicate to them through Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

But Pelton did get a chance to say a few things to the regents during the meeting. When one of the regents asked what women at the University were subject to hours, Pelton offered the answer.

Pelton ate dinner with one of the regents informally. He said he found the meeting very interesting and would try to attend more meetings in the future.

where he wants to. Just because he goes to the University of Iowa shouldn't make any difference."

"There must be places where people who need sheltering can go," Richards added.

Perrin Disagrees
Regent Ned E. Perrin of Mapleton, disagreed with this argument. He said he



IT MAY BE SEVERAL DAYS before the death toll is known following the collapse of a bridge over the Ohio River Friday afternoon, officials predicted. The 40-year-old bridge is the one on the left in the top photo. The bottom picture shows the tangled mass of autos, trucks and bridge structure which remained after the bridge collapsed. The 40-year old span connected Pt. Pleasant, W. Va. and Kanawga, Ohio. —AP Wirephotos



By The Associated Press

Congress Quits After Busy Day

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News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

ATHENS — Signs mounted that the military regime is seeking a compromise to bring back King Constantine or another member of the Greek royal family, to retain the monarchy.

ALGIERS — The government announced that forces loyal to President Houari Boumediene put down an armed rebellion led by dissident army officers in bitter fighting not far from Algiers.

By The Associated Press

Some of Buchwald's best friends are poor

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Some of my best friends are poor. The other day I ran into Slattery, who was nursing a beer in the corner saloon.

"How's it going, Slattery?" I asked him.

"Pretty bad," Slattery said sadly. "This hasn't been a good year for poor people."

"I didn't think any year was good for poor people."

"Oh, we had a couple of good years there when everyone was worried about poor people, and everyone talked about winning the war on poverty and helping people pull themselves up by their bootstraps. But I knew it wouldn't last."

"Why not?"

"You just can't seem to sustain interest in poor people over the long run. I read somewhere that the attention span to poor people's problems in Congress was exactly 84 seconds."

"Of course, I don't blame them. They have a lot more things to think about, such as elections and crime in the streets and how much cotton is coming in from Hong Kong. Besides, poor people can't contribute too much to a candidate's campaign, so why should he give them too much time?"

"I think you're exaggerating, Slattery. Why, every congressman I've spoken to says he's interested in poor people."

"Yeah, that's why when they gave a raise to all federal employees, they specifically excluded people who worked for the poverty program."

"I'm sure there was nothing personal in that, Slattery. Congress probably felt that people who worked for the poverty

program could get along on less money because they knew how poor people lived. Don't forget, Congress had to cut somewhere and what better place than in poverty? You wouldn't want them to cut the oil depletion allowance, would you?"

"Of course not," Slattery said. "I'm not a fanatic about these things. But I can't help thinking that if the poor people had a rich lobby they would have got all the poverty money they wanted."

"I'm surprised at you, Slattery, for thinking such evil thoughts. Congress never bows to vested interests. I can't recall a single case where a congressman has been influenced by a strong lobby. What kind of representatives do you think we have?"

"I guess you're right," Slattery admitted. "Perhaps they have made life difficult for us because they just don't like us."

"Now that makes more sense. Nobody likes poor people, Slattery. They give people guilt feelings, and frankly, poverty gives the country a bad name. Congress probably feels that by strangling the poverty program this year, they won't have to face up to the problem next year. This would certainly simplify everybody's life."

"Except mine."

"You never look at the big picture. Do you, Slattery?"

"Poor people never do," he said, still nursing the same beer. "I guess that's our hang-up."

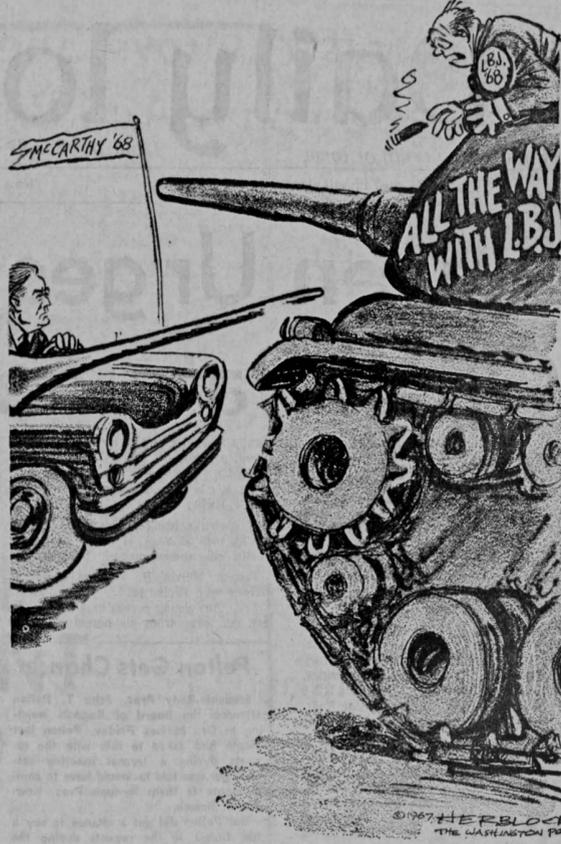
"I have an idea, Slattery, though it may seem like a wild one. Why don't poor people start making missiles for defense?"

"What the heck for?"

"Well, once you start making missiles, you could change your name to the Office of Economic Defense, and Congress would give you twice as much money as you need."



BUCHWALD



HERB BLOCK THE WASHINGTON POST

'The Deep End' vibrates with action of late '60s

By MARY CLARK

THE DEEP END, by Joseph Hayes, New York: Viking Press, \$6.95. Available at Iowa Book and Supply Co.

"The Deep End" by Joseph Hayes is a "now" novel. Its characters, its language, its entanglement in today's debates on truth, God, sex — everything in it vibrates with the action of the late 1960s.

The only thing old about it is the plot. But Hayes updates and re-vitalizes it by several bizarre additions. The plot is similar to Hayes' earlier novel, "The Desperate Hours," which was made into a Humphrey Bogart movie. In "The Desperate Hours," a family is held captive in its home by Bogart, a notorious criminal. In "The Deep End," the family becomes Adam Wyatt, a successful New York lawyer, the criminal becomes two hippies, Wilby, a homosexual, and Jenny, an oversexed broad.

Hayes adds an LSD party, several psychopaths, cases of blackmail and statutory rape, alcoholism, sex perversion, and a furry cat called Cheetah to complicate the plot.

Adam, whose wife is visiting her mother in England, comes home to find Jenny and Wilby in his apartment. In less than ten hours he is completely destroyed. He has slept with Jenny and has been practically psychologically pulverized after a harrowing discussion with Wilby.

Hayes writes with a searing style. As Wilby, step by step, unmercifully cuts off every possible means of escape for Adam, you find yourself gasping for breath and trying to control your anger. Hayes' characters are the kind that you want to scream and swear at and you might find yourself hollering as the book takes one of its many sudden turns.

The present-tense narrative never lets you forget the imminence of the book. The sentences slide from clear coherence into choppy jumpy smatterings of words — which really makes you feel the clear sense and utter insensibility which the author is trying to show.

People go insane in the book but you can't really be sure who is crazy until the very end.

"The Deep End" is more than an action packed suspense story—there are physical and psychological violence and pain — both of which Hayes forces you to feel.

The frank language often used by Hayes' characters tends to make even the sophisticated reader widen his eyes. But most people, unless they are extremely puritanical, should agree that such bluntness is necessary in believable persons.

The book brings to bear the hard fact that we often have little control over events that can change our lives and how all we have built or think we have accomplished can suddenly be blown up.

Hayes treats philosophical problems in such a way that the average reader can understand them and appreciate their significance. He makes discussions that usually tend to get bogged down in high language and professional jargon interesting.

Hayes is a real expert at suspense. He leads you shockingly to the very brink because until the last paragraph you can't know whether Adam will go off the deep end.

And even after the last paragraph, Hayes gives you another surprise — un-tilly, the book doesn't end with the last paragraph of the last chapter. That's not as impossible as it might seem, but you have to read the book to find out what I mean.

Kleinberg Unrelated

By MARY ANN McEVoy

Whether to reinstate or dismiss Paul Kleinberg, G. Silver Springs, Md., is not related to a court verdict, Deway B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Friday.

Kleinberg was arrested on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration. He subsequently was suspended from his position as a rhetoric instructor.

Stuit said that if Kleinberg were found innocent he would not necessarily be reinstated nor would a guilty verdict definitely mean his dismissal.

The investigation by the College of Liberal Arts is independent of the court investigation of Kleinberg, Stuit said.

He said that his investigation would be to determine exactly Kleinberg's involvement in the Dec. 5 demonstration and the extent of his role. Kleinberg

was not in his office and was scheduled to attend a funeral in the afternoon, so the petition was left with his secretary.

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Pattee said that he was not disappointed that the petition had not gained 2,000 or 3,000 names as its circulators had predicted earlier in the week.

The election is expected to be Jan. 23 and it will provide the third test at the polls since 1964 for the governing Social Democrats.

"If it had not been for devaluation of the pound, this would not have happened in Denmark," Krag told Parliament.

The government was defeated 92 to 85 on a bill to freeze mandatory cost-of-living increases due Danish workers. Krag said the freeze was needed to prevent inflation following devaluation of the pound and the accompanying devaluation of the Danish kroner.

Krag said the minority Social Democratic government no longer felt it could solve the nation's financial troubles without seeking a fresh mandate at the polls.

Disobedience Delivered To

A petition against civil disobedience in demonstrations bearing approximately 1,600 names was delivered to the office of Gov. Harold E. Hughes Friday morning, according to Hobart J. Pattee, B3, Iowa City, one of the circulators of the petition.

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Krag Resigns As Leader Of Denmark

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag resigned Friday and called for national elections after the Danish Parliament defeated his government on a key economic bill. Krag blamed the government's plight on the Nov. 18 devaluation of the British pound.

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Ray Foresees GOP Chances

DES MOINES (AP) — Robert D. Ray stepped down as chairman of the state Republican party organization Friday with a challenge to his still-unnamed successor to bring the governorship and two remaining Democratic congressional seats into the GOP fold.

Ray, 39, who is sizing up his potential as a gubernatorial candidate, said in a farewell address to the state central committee after four years at its helm:

"We still do not have a Republican president, Republican governor or lieutenant governor, and there are still two congressional seats which elude us. These are correctable in the near future."

The GOP in Iowa, Ray added, had "passed the era of defeatism." The committee "has eliminated the negatives of our party" and given it "a new image."

He said that the emphasis of Republican politics in Iowa had been shifted to the people.

"We are going to keep in touch with the people," said Ray. "We are going to know what they want."

Tester is honored — Allen C. Tester, professor of geology, was awarded an honorary life membership in the Geological Society of Iowa in recognition of his achievements at the University and as assistant director of the Iowa Geological Survey, at a recent meeting of the society.

Grad calls Register's story of protest less than honest

To the Editor:

James Flansburg, a Des Moines Register staff writer, is less than honest in Sunday's synopsis of the recent demonstrations. Minor errors, even in a by-lined news story, can often be understood and excused; gross manipulation of fact and innuendo belong strictly within the realm of propaganda. Since I am now teaching a unit on propaganda in my Rhetoric class, I find Flansburg's article suitable material for class discussion.

Flansburg sets his tone by describing Iowa's "guerrilla-type" demonstrations — a loaded epithet dragging in associations of clandestine and premeditated subversions of the worst sort. His story headlines, and dwells upon, a remark by Johnson County Attorney Robert Jansen. Jansen notes that a story, published in Middle Earth, described plans for a demonstration held in Oakland, Calif. The existence of a communication chart, and the fact of the Iowa demonstrations, are linked together in the most specious and illogical manner. Most freshman students can easily spot a faulty cause/effect relationship in such an unsupported argument.

The existence of "monitor and group leaders and two-way radios" may provide some basis in fact, but both Flansburg and Jansen seem unaware that every antiwar demonstration — peaceful or otherwise — held in Iowa City has made use of monitors and group leaders for effective crowd control. The two-way radio seems unreasonably sinister to Flansburg and Jansen. This is the only rationale I can find for such spurious associations.

Flansburg sees fit to repeat an absurd remark which "someone observed," quipping that "if the University granted degrees in protest demonstrations, there would be about 200 candidates for it." The humor is questionable, and the inclusion of such a remark seems motivated only by a desire to vent some spleen. Such a remark has no place in a news article.

Coed insulted by LSD movie; wants to see scientific aspects

To the Editor:

I happened to be one of those who saw the film, "LSD — Inside or Insanity?" shown by the Department of Pharmacy of the University.

Frankly, I was insulted. I would expect a department of pharmacy, supposedly having a scientific interest in LSD, to show a film pertaining to the scientific aspects of the chemical. Instead, I was ambarded with a propaganda film, directed to teenagers, exhorting them not to take LSD because they might "freak out." I might expect one to show a film like that to some high school freshman class, but it is an insult to the intelligence of college students.

The film opened with a discussion about teenagers who "play chicken," comb their hair, hop around with funny clothes on, and rebel in all kinds of ways. One method of rebellion in which they partake is using LSD. It is a fact that some teenagers

do take LSD and either "freak out" or don't "freak out," but this is irrelevant to the fact that LSD is a chemical with great scientific and therapeutic potential, and its basic danger lies in the fact that not much is known about it, and therefore its use should be controlled and supervised. There were scenes of hippy acid parties, people screaming, paint splatters to denote hallucinations, people's faces zooming back and forth, and other evidence of how LSD has been and is being misused. The only mention made of experimental research was that animals were given overdoses and they died.

If the Department of Pharmacy could expect to pass this film off as a factual account of what is known about LSD, I would say it greatly underestimates the intelligence of the students here.

Alexandra Richman, A2
E230 Currier Hall

Ex-serviceman replies to letter from Marine

To the Editor:

As a recent serviceman who served in Vietnam, I wish to express my great dissatisfaction at reading the recent article published by your paper entitled, "Marine from U.I. tells of 'Reality.'"

The author stated that there has always been, "One person or a people wishing to impose a restricted way of life on another person or nation." The author further stated, "we are facing just such a war over here in Vietnam."

What the author failed to realize is the fact that the United States is the group of people wishing to impose a restricted way of life on another person or nation. In 1966 the Defense Department released figures which stated that 85 per cent of the Viet Cong come from South Vietnam.

The Defense Department further released the figures that in 1966, \$36 was being sent to relatives of people killed by the bombings as condolence money, while at the same time the Pentagon released the figures that \$87 was being sent to Vietnam for every rubber tree destroyed by the bombings.

How could any American citizen believe that it takes more than two human beings to make up for one rubber tree? No wonder Vietnam has been called a theater of the absurd.

It is my great hope that not only the author of this article, but all Americans will realize the fact that the United States is wrong in continuing with the war in Vietnam.

Dale J. Bellevue, A1
2032 9th St.
Coralville

Plague of U. bill cited by reader

To the Editor:

At the beginning of each month comes the plague of the average college student, the University bill.

Through the past years it has steadily increased with the cost of living and this year jumped from \$340 to \$370. To the student of low income this was a costly blow to his pocketbook and to others another financial thorn in the side.

What are we paying this extra money for if this is supposed to be largely a state supported school? Is it the need for the new men's dormitory, even though the others aren't filled, or is it the need for tearing out the new concrete between Quadrangle and Rienow to put in newer concrete, or maybe it's the need for more campus cops to patrol the many many campus parking meters?

Whatever the reason, the University student is suffering for it. I'm sure that if the Board of Regents would just consider the situation, many of these needless expenditures could be alleviated.

Robert D. Wehler, A1
729 N. Dubuque St.

Student tells of involvement in obstruction; thanks Bowen

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, for his remarks on the role of the University. Many of his reflections rake across my desperate sense that we won't accomplish the fulfillment of our vision of a healthy and whole world. As my idealism and sense of reality strike sparks which tear into the realm where I weep for the world and her need, what I experienced during the Marine obstruction becomes my deepest wound.

During the time I participated in the obstruction I concentrated on looking into the eyes of a handsome, arrogant student who eventually pushed me down to the sidewalk. I wanted to sympathize with what was there, to understand what sort of pride was dancing there with the exhilaration of involvement in a physical struggle which could have been any challenge in which one finds himself young and virile and alive.

The naivete startled me and I realized the shallowness of the violent irritation which began to swell. Within myself came the bursting awareness of the difficulty and frustration and sensitivity, realization of time and processes, realization of continuity and the meaning of climax necessary for effectively communicating possibility and actualization of a world community built on a principle of self-renewal.

It is so difficult to believe in change

Arlen J. Hansen, G
West Branch
David A. Samuelson, O
118 1/2 E. Washington St.

Ambiguity, contradiction found by students in Bowen's speech

To the Editor:

Regarding Pres. Howard R. Bowen's speech, "The Good Order of the University," we are confused about the meaning of dismissal, the degree of disruption, and the administration's attitude toward law.

• Either: "We can guide them (the students) and in some cases in their own interests we can ask them to go elsewhere"; or: After probation "one more transgression is likely to bring dismissal from the University with permanent damage to future careers." Is there no contradiction here?

• Either: "Recent events have breached the good order of the University"; or: "The only disruptions were a few sporadic forays into academic buildings." Which was it?

• Either: The University is obligated "to use due process in its disciplinary actions"; or: it will "not be tolerant of subterfuges that may be within the letter of the law but not within its spirit." Does not "due process" mean in accordance with established rules and principles, i.e., the "letter of the law"?

We contend that ambiguity and contradiction are especially intolerable in an appeal for "order." Coherent and practical compromise is one thing; it is conducive to rational and progressive discussion. But contradiction forces upon us the "either-or" questions; unfortunately such questions, in turn, demand an absolutist response. We regret being compelled to ask

Douglas Gervich, A1
332 Ellis Ave.

Reader 'commends' UI parking sticker system

To the Editor:

I think it is about time someone finally complimented the University administration on the fine job they have done concerning parking. The sticker system is indeed an example of genius, which is both fair and unequivocal. Space has amply been provided for several hundred cars in the ramp and in the unpaved library lot. Of course, plans for the expansion of the library and the ever increasing enrollment of the University will mean more cars and less space. But I am confident that the University administration will find ample solutions as they have done in the past. I just wanted to say congratulations on a job well done. If I would ever do such a fine job at my work, I would be fired.

Mort Walker

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To the Editor:

I happened to be one of those who saw the film, "LSD — Inside or Insanity?" shown by the Department of Pharmacy of the University.

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Alexandra Richman, A2
E230 Currier Hall

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.

HE'S BEEN STANDING THERE LIKE THAT FOR TWELVE HOURS!

LUNGE

GREAT! BEAUTIFUL! ...WHAT DO YOU CALL IT?

"THE END."

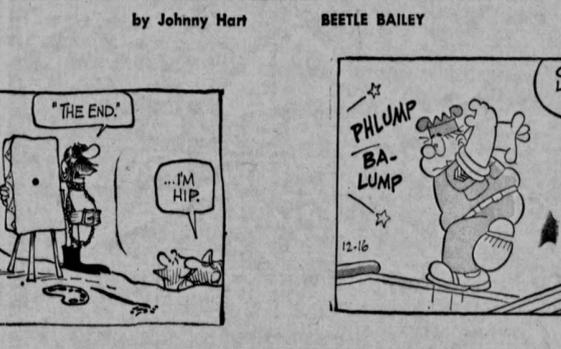
...I'M HIP.

BEETLE BAILEY

PHLUMP BA-LUMP

OH-OH! SARGE LEFT THE TEN PIN STANDING

TEMPORARILY



Tester is honored

Allen C. Tester, professor of geology, was awarded an honorary life membership in the Geological Society of Iowa in recognition of his achievements at the University and as assistant director of the Iowa Geological Survey, at a recent meeting of the society.

He said that the emphasis of Republican politics in Iowa had been shifted to the people.

"We are going to keep in touch with the people," said Ray. "We are going to know what they want."

The GOP in Iowa, Ray added, had "passed the era of defeatism." The committee "has eliminated the negatives of our party" and given it "a new image."

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Disobedience Delivered To

A petition against civil disobedience in demonstrations bearing approximately 1,600 names was delivered to the office of Gov. Harold E. Hughes Friday morning, according to Hobart J. Pattee, B3, Iowa City, one of the circulators of the petition.

Pattee said that the governor was not in his office and was scheduled to attend a funeral in the afternoon, so the petition was left with his secretary.

Russell D. Kading, B4, Iowa City; Raymond W. White, B4, Iowa City; and Pattee circulated the petition on campus throughout the week.

Pattee said that he was not disappointed that the petition had not gained 2,000 or 3,000 names as its circulators had predicted earlier in the week.

The election is expected to be Jan. 23 and it will provide the third test at the polls since 1964 for the governing Social Democrats.

Krag Resigns As Leader Of Denmark

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag resigned Friday and called for national elections after the Danish Parliament defeated his government on a key economic bill. Krag blamed the government's plight on the Nov. 18 devaluation of the British pound.

The election is expected to be Jan. 23 and it will provide the third test at the polls since 1964 for the governing Social Democrats.

"If it had not been for devaluation of the pound, this would not have happened in Denmark," Krag told Parliament.

The government was defeated 92 to 85 on a bill to freeze mandatory cost-of-living increases due Danish workers. Krag said the freeze was needed to prevent inflation following devaluation of the pound and the accompanying devaluation of the Danish kroner.

Krag said the minority Social Democratic government no longer felt it could solve the nation's financial troubles without seeking a fresh mandate at the polls.

So

WASHINGTON —

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philosophical problems in
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get bogged down in high
professional jargon interest-

Kleinberger Probe Unrelated To Trial

By MARY ANN McEVoy
Whether to reinstate or dismiss
Paul Kleinberger, G. Silver
Springs, Md., is not related to a
court verdict. Dewey B. Stuit,
dean of the College of Liberal
Arts, said Friday.
Kleinberger was arrested on
a charge of conspiracy in con-
nection with the Dec. 5 antiwar
demonstration. He subsequently
was suspended from his position
as a rhetoric instructor.
Stuit said that if Kleinberger
were found innocent he would not
necessarily be reinstated nor
would a guilty verdict definitely
mean his dismissal.
The investigation by the Col-
lege of Liberal Arts is independ-
ent of the court investigation of
Kleinberger, Stuit said.
He said that his investigation
would be to determine exactly
Kleinberger's involvement in the
Dec. 5 demonstration and the
extent of his role. Kleinberger

has denied being a leader of the
demonstration.
Stuit said that outside activi-
ties which interfered with ef-
fectiveness of an instructor might
be grounds for disciplinary ac-
tion.
"A classroom teacher must
remember that society has given
us a high place in education.
We have a position of special
trust and responsibility in the
education of finest and most
promising young people.
"In the very nature of student-
teacher relations, a teacher be-
comes a model in the eyes of the
student. We all must be mindful
of this inescapable fact," Stuit
said.
Stuit declined to comment on
action of the executive commit-
tee of the rhetoric program which
Thursday called for clarification
of procedures for dismissal and
suspension of graduate teaching
assistants.



POPE PAUL VI
Denounces Draft Dodgers

Papal Word On Pacifism Draws Fire

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope
Paul VI exhorted all men Fri-
day to devote the first day of
each year to the cause of peace.
At the same time he denounced
draft dodgers who refuse out of
cowardice to fight for liberty and
justice.

The rebuke of draft dodgers
touched off immediate contro-
versy, an unusual reaction to a
papal appeal for world peace.
In Geneva, the World Council
of Churches took exception to
the pontiff's statement on mili-
tary service, which seemed to
refer to draft protest movements
in the United States as a result
of the Vietnamese war.
The council urged the 300 mil-
lion Christians it represents to
note the suggestions for a New
Year's peace day by the spiri-
tual head of the world's half-bil-
lion Roman Catholics.
But it defended those whose
consciences it said are burdened
by "war and the methods of war-
fare."

The 1,900-word papal document
was addressed to the bishops
and laymen of the church and
to "all men of good will." A
Vatican spokesman said it was
sent to all heads of state.
The controversial passage said
the ideal of peace should not
favor "the cowardice of those
who fear it may be their duty
to give their lives for the service
of their own country and of their
own brothers, when these are
engaged in the defense of justice
and liberty, and who seek only
a fight from their responsibility
and from the risks that are ne-
cessarily involved in the accom-
plishment of great duties and
generous exploits."

The Pope added: "Peace is not
pacifism; it does not mask a
base and sly concept of life,
but it proclaims the highest and
most universal values of life:
duty, justice, freedom, love."

Regents Approve Spending For Zoology, Arts Building

DES MOINES (AP) — Contracts
totaling \$321,756 for remodeling
the Chemistry Building at the
University of Iowa were award-
ed by the Board of Regents Fri-
day.
Burger Construction Co. of
Iowa City bid \$60,249 to win the
general construction contract.
Other successful bidders were
A.A.A. Mechanical Contractors of
Iowa City, mechanical work,
\$100,751; Shay Electric Co., Iowa
City, electrical work, \$36,476;
and Hamilton Mfg. Co., Two
Rivers, Wis., laboratory equip-
ment, \$124,250.

The work, financed by a state
appropriation, involves renovat-
ing the top three floors to im-
prove their use as a study and
research center.

\$300,000 Approved
The board also approved spend-
ing an estimated \$300,000 for
equipment and office furniture
for the new Art Building addi-
tion and art museum at the Uni-
versity. More than \$200,000 worth
of the equipment, to be purchas-

ed on competitive bids, is for
the art building addition now
under construction. The rest will
be for teaching and research.
Equipment for the Art Build-
ing addition will be paid for
from state funds. The art mu-
seum, also under construction, is
financed by private contributions.
The Burger firm also won a
\$48,650 contract to build a metal
building at the Oakdale campus.
Officials said they anticipate a
federal grant for finishing the
interior of the structure, which
is to house a research project.

Architects To Be Engaged
The board also authorized the
University to engage architects
for a large addition to Univer-
sity General Hospital and an ad-
dition to the Zoology Building.

The hospital addition, estimat-
ed to cost between \$12 million
and \$18 million, will be financed
by hospital revenue bonds for
which the 1967 Legislature voted
authorization. Officials said they
plan to contract with two archi-
tectural firms, Skidmore, Owings

and Merrill of Chicago and Han-
sen-Lind-Meyer, Inc., of Iowa
City, for the hospital plans.

Charles Richardson and Associ-
ates of Davenport is the firm
sought for the Zoology Building
addition, estimated to cost \$1.7
million.
The zoology addition will be
financed under a \$5.1 million Na-
tional Science Foundation "Center
of Excellence" grant for
strengthening and expanding
teaching and research in biolog-
ical sciences.

Fund Requirements For Groups Killed

DES MOINES (AP) — Recognized
student organizations at the Uni-
versity of Iowa no longer will be
required to have their funds held
and disbursed by the University
unless they receive funds from
student activity fees.

The Board of Regents agreed
to the new policy Friday, on rec-
ommendation of University of-
ficials.

Pres. Howard Bowen said stu-
dent groups receiving student
activity funds still will be required
to let the University handle their
funds.

Other groups may use Univer-
sity facilities if they wish, but
they no longer will be required to
do so, he said.

Most groups which do not get
activity fees have income from
subscriptions, dues, donations and
other collections.

Regents OK ISU Projects

DES MOINES (AP) — The Board
of Regents gave Iowa State Uni-
versity officials authority Friday
to try again to take bids on util-
ities for the site of a proposed
new fieldhouse and auditorium.

It approved a budget for the
utilities of \$110,000, to come out
of a \$7.85 million revised budget
it authorized Thursday for the
structure.

Bids on the fieldhouse-auditor-
ium were rejected previously be-
cause they totaled nearly \$12
million, or nearly double the
budget planned for the project.
School officials said that since
the building bids were rejected,
the utility bids also were thrown
out.

Plans for a \$1.75 million addi-
tion to East Hall to house the
Iowa State economics department
also were approved by the re-
gents.

Eugene C. O'Neil of the archi-
tectural firm Woodburn and
O'Neil of Des Moines said a six-
story addition would have 62,000
square feet with a limestone ex-
terior.
It will provide space for a
computer operation, graduate stu-
dent offices, class rooms and li-
brary facilities.

In other action, the regents ap-

proved raising the speed limit on
the Iowa State campus from 20
to 25 miles an hour.

The effective date of the change
will be left up to the University
Traffic Committee, but it will be
no later than next March 1, of-
ficials said.

LAST TIMES TONITE:
"ELDORADO" and
"SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE"

STRAND
STARTS SUNDAY

**HE'S DOUBLE
TROUBLE
ALONG THE
BORDER!**

**AUDIE BRODERICK
MURPHY CRAWFORD**

**THE
TEXICAN**

CO-FEATURE
**BEST OF THE MARINE
CORPS BLOCKBUSTERS!**

**FIRST
TO
FIGHT**

CHAD EVERETT GENE L. COON
WILLIAM CONRAD CHRISTIAN WY
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.

UNICEF
Greeting Cards
Engagement Calendars
Small Gift Items
Now On Sale At:
The Whipple House
529 S. Gilbert
(Now Until Christmas)
Hours: 9 to 5
and Mon., Thurs., evenings
Sponsored by the Iowa City
Chapter of the United Nations
Association

Minnesota Man Joins Med Staff

Allan Honer, an injury control
representative of the U.S. Pub-
lic Health Service, has joined the
staff of the Accident Prevention
Section of the Institute of Agricul-
tural Medicine.

Honer, 35, is a 1962 graduate of
the University of Minnesota.
The Accident Prevention Insti-
tute, which conducts research in
rural injuries, compiles informa-
tion concerning accidents, ana-
lyzes the data and then develops
preventive programs.

Honer will assist the section
in its studies and help expedite
implementation of the injury con-
trol program. He will give safety
demonstrations in schools, hos-
pitals and similar institutions.

PARKING REGULATIONS
Student parking regulations will
not be in effect until 7:30 a.m.
Jan. 2. Faculty and staff parking
lot regulations will be in effect
through the Christmas vacation
except on Christmas and New
Year's days.

Senators who will support Har-
ris say they have been told the
President will join personally in
their efforts. The White House
said Johnson has made no such
commitment.

However, the AFDC provisions
have strong support in the House,
particularly from Chairman Wil-
bur D. Mills (D-Ark.) of the
Ways and Means Committee, and
it may prove difficult to change
them.

**Thieves Pass Up
Food, Take Money**
Several coin-operated machines
on and off campus have been
broken into within the past few
days, police said Friday.

A coffee machine in the Eng-
lish-Philosophy Building was
broken into Tuesday and \$77.50
was taken. Police said a master
key probably was used since
there was no marks on the lock.

An undetermined amount of
money was taken Friday from a
coffee and cold drink machine
at Veterans Hospital.

The door to a milk machine at
Machride Hall was pried open
Friday and \$84.45 plus the coin
box was taken. Milk machines at
East Hall, Mercy Hospital and
Veterans Hospital were broken
into Friday afternoon and an un-
determined amount of money was
taken from each.

Police officers said they were
not sure if the same person was
involved in all of the burglaries.
They are investigating.

Englert
Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed.
tony curtis-claudia cardinale
when you've
got it made
**don't
make
waves**
sharon tate
a panavision and metrolcolor
FEATURE AT — 1:40 - 3:37 - 5:34 - 7:31 - 9:33

Get Tougher With Smokers, UI Physician Urges Doctors

Iowa doctors should get tough-
er with patients who smoke ex-
cessively, according to Dr. Don-
ald L. Warkentin, assistant pro-
fessor of internal medicine.

He said this week that a person
who smokes a pack or more of
cigarettes a day has three to five
times the chances of suffering a
heart attack as the non-smoker
or the former smoker.

Doctors are "too apologetic"
when they find it necessary to
tell a patient to stop the nicot-
ine habit. "We should be more
aggressive when faced with this
duty," Warkentin commented.

Referring to coronary heart dis-
ease, he said, "I think we are in
the middle of a great American
epidemic. It's time we really
mount a serious attack on this
problem."

Warkentin said other factors,
besides smoking, which increase
the chances of heart attacks are
overweight, high blood pressure,
diabetes, high levels of cholest-

erol or other fatty substances in
the blood and a family history of
heart attacks in middle age.

A combination of two or more
factors multiply the risk. The
heart attack risk of a person who
smokes, who has a high cholest-
terol level, and who has high
blood pressure is "tremendously
increased," he said.

23,300 Draftees In February Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pen-
tagon Friday called for a draft of
23,300 men in February.

This latest monthly draft sum-
mons compared with a call of
34,000 next January and this
month's 18,200, the usual seasonal
low.

All the men drafted by the Se-
lective Service in February will
go to the Army.

Disobedience Petition Delivered To Hughes

A petition against civil disobe-
dience in demonstrations bearing
approximately 1,000 names was
delivered to the office of Gov.
Harold E. Hughes Friday morn-
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scheduled to attend a funeral in
the afternoon, so the petition was
left with his secretary.

Russell D. Kading, 34, Iowa
City; Raymond W. White, 34,
Iowa City; and Pattee circulat-
ed the petition on campus
throughout the week.

Pattee said that he was not
disappointed that the petition
had not gained 2,000 or 3,000
names as its circulators had pre-
dicted earlier in the week.

He explained that there were
many apathetic students on cam-
pus. He said that some students
told him they could not sign
the petition because their par-
ents had told them not to get
involved. ROTC cadets had also
said that the program did not
allow them to get involved, Pat-
tee said.

Pattee said that the three
had not known how to begin to
organize their drive for signa-
tures and had lacked contacts.

He also said that the fact that
the circulators and other students
had mid-terms cut into the num-
ber of signatures obtained.

Copies of the petition will be
presented to Pres. Howard R.
Bowen and Student Body Pres.
John T. Pelton early in January,
Pattee said.

Krag Resigns As Leader Of Denmark

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Prime
Minister Jens Otto Krag resigned
Friday and called for national
elections after the Danish Par-
liament defeated his government
on a key economic bill. Krag
blamed the government's plight
on the Nov. 18 devaluation of the
British pound.

The election is expected to be
Jan. 23 and it will provide the
third test at the polls since 1964
for the governing Social Demo-
crats.

"If it had not been for devalu-
ation of the pound, this would not
have happened in Denmark,"
Krag told Parliament.

The government was defeated
92 to 85 on a bill to freeze manda-
tory cost-of-living increases due
Danish workers. Krag said the
freeze was needed to prevent in-
flation following devaluation of
the pound and the accompanying
devaluation of the Danish kroner.

Krag said the minority Social
Democratic government no longer
felt it could solve the nation's
financial troubles without seeking
a fresh mandate at the polls.

Ray Foresees GOP Chances

DES MOINES (AP) — Robert D.
Ray stepped down as chairman
of the state Republican party or-
ganization Friday with a chal-
enge to his still-unnamed suc-
cessor to bring the governorship
and two remaining Democratic
congressional seats into the GOP
fold.

Ray, 39, who is sizing up his
potential as a gubernatorial can-
didate, said in a farewell ad-
dress to the state central com-
mittee after four years at its
helm:

"We still do not have a Repub-
lican president, Republican gov-
ernor or lieutenant governor,
and there are still two congress-
ional seats which elude us. . . .
These are correctable in the
near future."

The GOP in Iowa, Ray added,
had "passed the era of defeat-
ism." The committee "has elimi-
nated the negatives of our par-
ty" and given it "a new image."

He said that the emphasis of
Republican politics in Iowa had
been shifted to the people.

"We are going to keep in touch
with the people," said Ray. "We
are going to know what they
want."

TESTER IS HONORED—
Allen C. Tester, professor of
geology, was awarded an honor-
ary life membership in the Geo-
logical Society of Iowa in recog-
nition of his achievements at the
University and as assistant direc-
tor of the Iowa Geological Sur-
vey, at a recent meeting of the
society.



JENS OTTO KRAG
Prime Minister Resigns

Social Security Bill Goes To President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sen-
ate completed congressional ap-
proval of the omnibus Social Se-
curity bill by an overwhelming
62 to 14 vote Friday despite the
misgivings of several members
over its welfare-tightening pro-
visions.

President Johnson is consid-
ered certain to sign the massive
measure into law later this
month.

This will mean that the 24 mil-
lion Social Security recipients will
receive increases of at least 13
percent in their February checks
due to arrive March 3. Those at
the bottom of the scale will get a
25 per cent hike, from \$44 to
\$55.

It also means that the more
than 75 million Americans who
pay Social Security taxes will
have more withheld from their
pay in the future.

Wage Base Going Up
For those receiving more than
\$6,600, the increase will take ef-
fect in 1968 since the taxable
wage base will go up from \$6,600
to \$7,800 in that year.

Because of this increase in the
wage base, future retirement
benefits possible under the sys-
tem will go up considerably
more than 13 per cent. Eventu-
ally an individual may qualify
for a \$218 monthly payment com-
pared with a \$168 maximum at
present.

Democratic leaders said they
understand Johnson is certain to
approve the bill even though:

• It falls considerably short of
the 15 per cent general increase
and \$70 monthly minimum he
proposed.

• It does not include the ma-
jor expansion of medicare to cover
disabled persons which he
asked.

• It contains tight new con-
trols on the Aid to Families with
Dependent Children (AFDC) pro-
gram, the largest of the relief
categories, which the adminis-
tration strongly opposed.

AFDC Opposed
The 11 Democrats and 3 Re-
publicans who voted against the
compromise bill did so chiefly

because of their unhappiness over
the AFDC provisions. They come
largely from industrial states.

Voting for it were 36 Demo-
crats and 26 Republicans but sev-
eral of these also announced they
will join in a fight to revise the
AFDC restrictions.

Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.),
a member of the President's Na-
tional Advisory Commission on
Civil Disorders, pledged that such
a fight will be made next year.

Senators who will support Har-
ris say they have been told the
President will join personally in
their efforts. The White House
said Johnson has made no such
commitment.

However, the AFDC provisions
have strong support in the House,
particularly from Chairman Wil-
bur D. Mills (D-Ark.) of the
Ways and Means Committee, and
it may prove difficult to change
them.

Thieves Pass Up Food, Take Money

Several coin-operated machines
on and off campus have been
broken into within the past few
days, police said Friday.

A coffee machine in the Eng-
lish-Philosophy Building was
broken into Tuesday and \$77.50
was taken. Police said a master
key probably was used since
there was no marks on the lock.

An undetermined amount of
money was taken Friday from a
coffee and cold drink machine
at Veterans Hospital.

The door to a milk machine at
Machride Hall was pried open
Friday and \$84.45 plus the coin
box was taken. Milk machines at
East Hall, Mercy Hospital and
Veterans Hospital were broken
into Friday afternoon and an un-
determined amount of money was
taken from each.

Police officers said they were
not sure if the same person was
involved in all of the burglaries.
They are investigating.

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ON DRY PAVEMENT	17 FT.	FROM 20 MPH
REGULAR TIRES	149 FT.	
CONVENTIONAL SNOW TIRES (REAR)	181 FT.	
STUDDED/SNOW TIRES (REAR-USED)	129 FT.	
STUDDED SNOW TIRES (REAR-NEW)	120 FT.	
STUDDED TIRES (FRONT & REAR-USED)	123 FT.	
STUDDED TIRES (FRONT & REAR-NEW)	103 FT.	
REINFORCED TIRE (CHAMP) (REAR)	75 FT.	

(Braking distances shown above do not include reaction time which normally adds another 22 ft. to the braking distances)

Test results from the 1967 report of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards

The latest test findings of the National Safety Council's Com-
mittee on Winter Driving Hazards disclose that regular tires
on glare ice may take close to nine times as far to stop as on a
dry pavement. The Safe Winter Driving League points out
that regardless of the type of traction device employed—even
with tire chains—far slower than normal speeds are a must on
icy pavements.

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Mets Send Davis, Fisher To Chisox For Agee, Weis

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago White Sox got the hitting and pitching and the New York Mets baseball trade featuring outfielders Tommie Agee and Tommy Davis and pitcher Jack Fisher.

The Sox, in the running for the American League pennant until the final three days of last season, obtained Davis, two-time National League batting champion, and Fisher, a veteran right-handed starter.

Hawkeye, Bulldog Cagers Match Speed Games Tonight

Drake and Iowa basketball teams match speed games tonight at 7:30 in their only meeting of the season.

The Bulldogs are an explosive offensive team. In their first three games—all of them victories—they averaged 98 points per game.

Thursday night, however, they were beaten by Iowa State and were held well below their offensive average. The Cyclones won 88-83.

Advertisement Advertisement

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

TODAY ON WSUI
• Living with a grade point average will be discussed by Clarence Andrews, associate professor of English and local secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, and three University honors students at 8:30 a.m.
• "Man Of La Mancha" is the musical at 9 a.m.
• The International Holiday Spirit is presented on "Impression," this morning's program featuring the International Singers and Players performing songs and recreating world wide celebrations at 10 a.m.
• Bill Kough of the Writers Workshop talks about Istanbul and James Baldwin in an interview at 1:30 p.m.
• Chekov's "Three Sisters" with Paul Scofield and Lynn Redgrave will be heard at 2 p.m.
• The Cleveland Orchestra opens this evening's concert with Walter Piston's Symphonic Prelude at 6.

Advertisement Advertisement

Probable Lineups

Iowa has won all four games with Drake since the series was renewed two years ago. And John called last year's loss in Des Moines the most disappointing in his coaching career.

Olympic Boss Calls Charges Monstrous Lie

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Friday it is "a monstrous lie" to call him anti-Semitic or anti-Negro.

Hawkeye Wrestlers, Gymnasts Record Impressive Victories

Iowa's wrestling and gymnastics teams kicked off their holiday seasons with impressive victories in Big 10 dual meet competition Friday night in the Field House.

The Hawks in a row over the Illinois in the annual December meeting of the two teams.

The gymnasts, in quest of their second consecutive Big 10 title, placed first in all seven events in their first dual meet of the season against Wisconsin.

Advertisement Advertisement

University Bulletin Board

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized.

Advertisement Advertisement

MALE STUDENTS

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.

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LOST—RED ZIPPER brief case. Valuable notes inside. Reward \$51. 6092.
LOST—WALLET with student identification. Reward. 338-0114.

ROOMS FOR RENT
SINGLE AND DOUBLE room, downtown \$35.00 and \$45.00. Males. 351-3355 days.
FURNISHED DOUBLE room, men, cooking, call 337-5213 or 338-5152 after 6 p.m.
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
QUIET FURNISHED apt. for 2, 3 or 4 adults. 337-3265.

WANTED
FEMALE PRODUCTION WORKERS
7 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.
3:30 — Midnight
10:30 p.m. — 7 a.m.

WANTED
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3 U.S. Jets Reported Shot Down

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. planes key North Vietnamese targets day after Red jet pilots, flashing skill and aggressiveness, shot American planes Sunday, the command said. A third plane was downed in a U.S. pilot's kill, the command said.

Gates Opened

Since a freakish break in rains opened the gates for new raids on the North, MIG pilots have downed three U.S. jets in five days Sunday, the U.S. Command reported.

High Court Rules Against Snooping

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Constitution protects private telephone conversations—even those made from a public booth from unauthorized government snooping, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

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