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DAY ON WSUI

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# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, December 20, 1967

## LBJ Cuts Spending

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson, heading here for a refueling stop on a fast journey to Australia, announced Tuesday night through aides that he has ordered a \$4.3 billion cut in federal spending.

Noting that Congress already had cut his latest federal budget by \$1.8 billion, Johnson pledged in a statement that he would enforce additional administrative cuts of \$2.5 billion "with fairness and compassion."

The chief executive said, "These reductions will not be easy to make" — and he warned he will have to pare down some popular programs.

But he said such action was necessary to serve notice that Americans will protect the health of their economy and "intend to preserve the strength of our dollar."

Johnson was bound for Australia for Friday's memorial services in Melbourne for his friend, Prime Minister Harold Holt, who vanished during an ocean swim last weekend.

The traveling White House also made public a transcript of a special radio interview Johnson taped earlier for the Australian Broadcasting Company.

In it, Johnson recalled his June meet-

ing at Camp David, Md., with the Prime Minister and Mrs. Holt.

After discussing business, the President said, Holt asked to go swimming — one of his favorite sports.

"We went out to the swimming pool," said Johnson. "I had a short swim. I couldn't get him out of the water. He stayed in it."

Lunched in Swim Trunks  
Holt, the President went on, even lunched with him in his swimming trunks.

Referring to the Prime Minister's death, Johnson said:

"It has been one of the saddest things that has happened to us in Washington since I have been here. . . .  
"Our sorrow is great and our grief is deep."

Earlier Tuesday night it was revealed that Johnson had suggested a five-point plan which he said might be useful in ending the war in Vietnam.

The President's views were made known in an interview he gave White House correspondents of the three major television networks. The program was shown Tuesday night. It had been taped Monday before the President left for Australia.

In the interview, Johnson rejected any idea of being "soft headed and pudding headed" on the issue of the war.

He placed heavy emphasis on the possibilities of informal talks between the South Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front as a pathway to peace.

Johnson didn't say yes or no to a question about whether the United States would settle for nothing less than a military victory. But he said he thinks a fair solution could be worked out along these lines:

- Demands Outlined**
1. The demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam must be respected in accordance with a 1954 agreement on that.
  2. The unity of Vietnam as a whole must be a matter for peaceful adjustment and negotiation.
  3. North Vietnamese forces must get out of Laos and stop infiltrating that country as required by a 1962 agreement.
  4. South Vietnam should be governed on the basis of one man-one vote constitutional government he said an overwhelming majority of its people want.
  5. Good results could come from informal discussions which President Thieu of South Vietnam has said he is prepared to enter with members of the National Liberation Front. Johnson said he thinks that is a statesmanlike position.

**"Ready To Stop"**  
And as for the role of this country, the President declared: ". . . I can say that so far as the United States is concerned we are ready to stop fighting tonight if they are ready to stop fighting."

"But we are not ready to stop our side of the war, only to encourage them to escalate their side of the war."

"We will reciprocate and meet any move that they make, but we are not going to be so soft headed and pudding headed as to say that we will stop our half of the war and hope and pray that they stop theirs."

Johnson had some digs at critics of his policy in Vietnam — and at some of the members of Congress who attacked his domestic program and trimmed some of it in the session just ended.

He didn't mention names there, nor did he specifically single out the Republican party by name.

"I am not saying ugly things about the individual," the President said. "Those men think they are right. They don't want to take some of these new programs."

**Domestic Foes Chided**  
"They don't want to fund model cities, rent supplements, or face up to the urban requirements and what I think are 20th century requirements."

"And I understand their philosophy. I have understood it for 35 years. They frequently are the preservers of stagnation. They want to keep things as they are. They don't want to move forward."

At the very end Johnson did say he is going to appeal to every Republican in the 1968 presidential election to "do what is best for his country," without regard to politics. And then, he said, he thinks we will have a good Congress."

## Council Approves New Ordinance On House Moving

The City Council Tuesday night approved an ordinance regulating the moving of buildings — but only after several angry exchanges between Mayor William C. Hubbard and former city councilman Max Yocum and his attorney, William H. Bartley.

The council also acted upon several other matters including the approval of a zoning change to allow the construction of a new shopping center on the west side.

The ordinance on moving buildings is stricter than the present ordinance. It contains a number of revisions approved at the meeting Tuesday night.

The ordinance, without revisions, had been approved twice before by the council. Law requires that an ordinance be read and approved three times before adoption.

Before the council gave it a third reading, Bartley asked for more time to consider the ordinance. He said he had gone over only part of the ordinance with City Atty. Jay H. Honohan, and that they had agreed on several changes.

Yocum, who has been in the house moving business, also spoke against the ordinance. Hubbard told Yocum and Bartley that the council had been considering the ordinance for some time — more than a month.

After an executive session of the council, Councilman Richard W. Burger proposed a number of amendments to the ordinance, which were approved unanimously by the council.

The council then voted to waive its rules and give the amended ordinance all three of its readings at that meeting, with the second and third readings being by title only. After the third reading, the ordinance was adopted unanimously. Councilman James H. Nesmith was not at Tuesday's meeting.

During this time, Bartley objected several times to the procedure being used as well as the amended ordinance. Hubbard ruled Bartley out of order and twice called upon William E. Grell, a Johnson County deputy sheriff, who was in the council chambers, to silence Bartley.

After approval of the ordinance, Yocum, too, was ruled out of order when he objected and was escorted to a seat. Hubbard told both Yocum and Bartley that the new council members, who are to take office next year, had indicated to him that they would be willing to consider any amendments to the ordinance next year.

Hubbard had Police Court Judge Marion Neely summon policemen later in the meeting to remove Bartley from the chamber. Bartley then was objecting to a bill that the council approved for \$3,789.24 involving urban renewal. Bartley has been an attorney for groups fighting urban renewal.

The proposed shopping center would be built on 15 acres at the west end of West Benton Street. A 60-acre tract north of this area would be used for apartments. The Planning and Zoning Commission had approved the rezoning of both areas for such commercial use.

An ordinance that would have rezoned property at Dodge Street and Prairie Du Chien Road was deferred by the council pending planning for north Iowa City.

## U.N. Endorses Astronaut Pact

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly, nearing the end of its 22nd annual session, endorsed Tuesday a treaty providing for prompt rescue and safe passage of astronauts who land in foreign countries.

The Assembly also laid groundwork for a resumed session on disarmament next spring.

The treaty says astronauts who come down in foreign countries "shall be safely and promptly returned to representatives of the launching authority" and spacecraft that do so "shall be returned or held at the disposal" of such representatives.



BACK-BREAKING VACATION — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) bends over to take off his skis before going to lunch after a morning on the slopes of Mt. Baldy, near Sun Valley, Idaho, Tuesday. The Kennedys are here for a skiing vacation with seven of their ten children. —AP Wirephoto

## Scholars Of Asia Warn Against Red Viet Win

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of eminent American scholars of Asian affairs warned Tuesday that the stakes in Vietnam "go far beyond that nation," and that acceptance of a Communist victory there would produce results threatening larger and costlier wars.

"To accept a Communist victory in Vietnam would serve as a major encouragement to those forces in the world opposing peaceful coexistence, to those elements committed to the thesis that violence is the best means of effecting change," the report said.

"It would gravely jeopardize the possibilities of a political equilibrium in Asia, seriously damage our credibility, deeply affect the morale — and the policies — of our Asian allies and the neutrals."

"These are not developments conducive to a long-range peace. They are more likely to prove precursors to larger, more costly wars."

The report was the result of a conference sponsored by the new Freedom House Public Affairs Institute. Signing the report were 14 leading scholars of Asia, who met for the first time at Tuxedo, N.Y., under the auspices of the institute which was created recently to examine problems troubling free societies.

The text of the report was sent to 3,600

scholars with a foreword which said that "the moderate segment of the academic community must now be heard, lest other voices be mistaken for majority sentiment."

## Arrests Dampen Protesters' Plans

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Production line arrests outside the Armed Forces Induction Center apparently exhausted the supply Tuesday of anti-draft demonstrators willing to spend Christmas in jail.

Protests originally planned to last throughout the week were called off. Police arrested 285 cooperative, but chilled, demonstrators in the two days.

They included folksinger Joan Baez, her mother and author Kay Boyle.

A total of 67 were arrested Tuesday, ranging from a 13-year-old girl to the 64-year-old Kay Boyle, short story writer, novelist and teacher at San Francisco State College.

Most of the last group arrested were sitting down cross-legged in front of buses bringing 300 inductees and office workers to the center.



BROTHER CONCERNED — Tevia Washkansky (right), brother of heart transplant patient Louis Washkansky, talks with Dr. C. P. Venter, during a visit to Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital Tuesday where his brother was in serious condition. Dr. Venter is in charge of the ward in which Washkansky is being treated. —AP Wirephoto

# UI Cooperates In Study Of Blood Factor In Pregnancies

A disease which causes a mother's blood to destroy the blood of her infant during pregnancy may be conquered with a substance now undergoing clinical trials at the University Medical Center.

Known as Rh disease, the disorder results from a blood factor discrepancy between the parents. It can cause stillbirth, but, more often, babies born with the disease frequently have a severe and sometimes fatal anemia.

The preventive substance, a special form of gamma globulin, is given to the mother by injection. Research indicates that it offers nearly 100 per cent protection against Rh disease.

The Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology is one of 42 medical centers in the world where the substance is undergoing trials. These research centers are presently the only places where this type of immune globulin is available.

Dr. Charles A. White, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, heads the study here. Associated in the study are Dr. Clifford P. Goplerud, professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Hal B. Richerson, assistant professor of internal medicine; and Michael R. Liesch, chief blood bank technician.

In studies of 825 patients treated at

the various centers, the treatment was effective in all but two instances, with the failures believed to have been caused by circumstances which occurred before treatment, White said in a recent interview.

In a control group of 537 untreated women, however, 41 showed antibody formation which could lead to development of Rh disease in a future pregnancy, he said.

Fifty-five of the treated women have given birth later to babies without the Rh disease mechanism being activated, but 12 of 33 untreated women showed antibody formation during their next pregnancy.

Fifty-nine women have been treated at the University in the first year of the study. None of the women has given birth since being treated, but two are now pregnant again.

Because of special examination procedures, said White, only women who are patients at University Hospitals and who will deliver their babies there are included in the study.

Producer of the anti-Rh substance is the Ortho Research Foundation of Raritan, N.J., whose scientists developed it with others at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, where initial

trials of the substance were conducted.

White said it is anticipated that the substance will be made available for general use in the near future. An estimated 400,000 women in the nation each year might need the substance to prevent Rh disease.

Some 1,500 Iowa women might need it after delivery and some 50 infants might be saved from death each year, White said.

First discovered in and named after the rhesus monkey in 1940, the Rh factor is a substance found in red blood cells. Heredity determines whether this factor is positive or negative. About 85 per cent of the population is Rh-positive and 15 per cent Rh-negative.

Rh disease is more prevalent in the white race. Only about 3 to 5 per cent of Negroes have Rh-negative blood and the disease is almost non-existent in Orientals.

In most cases, the Rh factor causes no problems. But when an Rh-positive man is married to an Rh-negative woman, difficulties can arise after the mother has given birth to her first Rh-positive baby.

The complicated mechanism leading to Rh disease is based on the fact that when a blood factor gets into the blood of a per-

son who has not inherited it, it acts like a foreign substance and the body produces antibodies against it.

When an Rh-negative mother has an Rh-positive baby, minute amounts of the positive factor get into the mother's blood near or at the time of delivery. About 10 per cent of mothers become "sensitized" to the Rh-positive factor.

Although this first baby almost never has any problems caused by the Rh factor, when the woman becomes pregnant with her second Rh-positive baby, her sensitized system rapidly develops antibodies against the factor in the unborn baby's blood.

These hostile antibodies cross back to the unborn baby with destructive action on the baby's red blood cells, with the extent of the destruction determining the severity of Rh disease.

If a stillbirth does not result from the red blood cell destruction, the baby born with Rh disease has severe anemia and may have other degenerative abnormalities throughout the body, including damage to the brain.

While emphasized, however, that even though a husband is Rh-positive and the wife Rh-negative, there is only about a 10 per cent chance, even with multiple pregnancies, of the mother ever becoming sen-

sitized to the Rh factor.

The hereditary make-up of many Rh-positive fathers (about 55 per cent) is such that it will cause about half the offspring of an Rh-negative wife to be Rh-negative also, which will cause no problems.

The Rh factor of women is usually determined first during pre-natal examinations. If a mother is Rh-negative, physicians seek to determine the Rh status of the father. If he is Rh-positive, they are alerted to possible Rh complications.

For Rh-affected babies who are born alive, a successful treatment for the past 17 years has been to completely replace the blood of the infant at birth with transfusions of donor blood which does not contain the anti-Rh factor.

Another recent stride in Rh disease management has been to test the fluid surrounding the embryo to determine the severity of Rh involvement. If early damage is apparent, a transfusion of blood can be given to the unborn infant.

While both procedures are life-saving, neither offers any protection for future pregnancies. For the mother who has given birth to a baby with Rh disease, the chances of having another such baby increase about 10 per cent for each succeeding pregnancy, White said.

Called Rho GAM by its producer, the pharmaceutical company, the preventive immune globulin being used in the University studies is refined from the blood plasma of Rh-negative donors who have received challenge doses of Rh-positive red blood cells.

The challenge dose causes the person to develop anti-Rh antibodies. Through a process called plasmapheresis, this anti-Rh material is removed with the plasma and the blood cells are then returned to the donor, White said.

When an Rh-negative mother gives birth to an Rh-positive baby, she receives an injection of the substance within 72 hours after delivery.

An injection of only a small fraction of a fluid ounce can deactivate the disease-producing mechanism which could produce Rh antibodies that would attack a mother's next Rh-positive baby.

For the woman who has an infant with Rh disease, the substance is of no value. For those who have not been sensitized by a previous birth, it provides protection if injected after every birth.

The immunological techniques involved were first worked out with the help of male volunteers from New York's Sing Sing Prison in studies which showed the method to be effective and safe.

## Kleinberger Asks Charge Dismissal

By ROY PETTY

A University rhetoric instructor charged with conspiracy in connection with the Dec. 5 antiwar protest filed a demurrer in Police Court Tuesday afternoon, stating that his arrest violated four amendments to the U.S. Constitution and five sections of the Iowa Constitution.

Paul Kleinberger, G. Silver Springs, Md., appeared with his attorney, William M. Tucker, 325 Person Ave., to file the demurrer instead of entering a plea on the charge. Judge Marion Neely asked Tucker to file an explanatory brief later this week.

The demurrer, which is essentially a refusal to plead in order to contest the charge itself, stated that the conspiracy charge was "void and unconstitutional" because "the preliminary information is too vague and indefinite to inform the defendant of any alleged acts contrary to the provisions" of the law.

The demurrer stated that the lack of names of any persons with whom Kleinberger was allegedly conspiring which

are required by law, was enough to dismiss the charge.

The statement added that the charge violated amendments one, six, eight and fourteen of the U.S. Constitution; the rights of free speech and assembly, protection from "cruel and unusual punishment," the right to the due process of law, and protection from laws that conflict with other laws, such as the state or federal constitutions.

Five similar sections of Article One of the Iowa Constitution were also cited. Conspiracy is a felony.

Neely granted a continuance until Jan. 4 for Ross J. Peterson, A2, Des Moines, who is also being charged with conspiracy in connection with the Dec. 5 demonstration. Peterson has not yet retained counsel.

Mrs. Roy Harvey, Route 2, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of resisting an officer, also in connection with the Dec. 5 demonstration. No date was set for her trial. Resisting an officer is an indictable misdemeanor.

## Air Force Fliers Down 2 MIGs, U.S. Reports

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers shot down two Communist MIG-17 interceptors and probably downed a third Tuesday in the sixth straight day of raids around Hanoi, the U.S. Command announced early today.

The two reported MIG kills pushed the number of Communist interceptors reportedly shot out of the skies by American pilots to 101 and evened the score for two U.S. planes reported downed by MIGs on Sunday over Hanoi. In all, Communist MIG interceptors have downed 36 U.S. warplanes, the U.S. Command claims.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, a new U.S. Army brigade of 4,300 men trained in jungle fighting arrived today at the port

of Quin Nhon, 275 miles northeast of Saigon. Their arrival boosted U.S. strength to 474,300, compared to the Korean War peak of 472,800.

Air Force pilots reported numerous MIG sightings and encounters and heavy barrages of surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft fire during the raids Tuesday.

The key targets were the mile-long Paul Doumer bridge, 1.7 miles northeast of the center of Hanoi, hit for the second straight day and for the third time in the last six days, and the Hanoi railroad car repair shop and storage area 2.2 miles east-northeast of the center of the capital city.

# Eisenhower-Nixon hitch called important by Ike

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Now that Lynda Bird is married, the next big wedding America has to look forward to is the marriage of Julie Nixon, daughter of the former Vice President, to David Eisenhower, grandson of the former President of the United States.

I have been watching Mr. Eisenhower on television recently and I can just imagine an interview with him about his grandson's wedding.

It would probably go like this: "Mr. Eisenhower, how do you feel about the news that your grandson is going to marry Miss Nixon?"

"Well, I'd like to say first — I mean, I was very — that is to say, this is a very important step for two people to take, and I think, well, when you get down to it — it ought to be a good thing — if you look at it from both sides."

"Sir, do you think this will have any effect on former Vice President Nixon's chances of getting the Republican nomination?"

"Now, let's say this first. I have always had the — Dick Nixon was with me for eight years, and I think I know him, but I'm not here to make political judgments — that is to say, one way or the other, particularly at this time, about who is going to be nominated as it stands now; though this is bound to change after the convention."

"Yes, sir. Well, back to the young couple. Did you ever dream that when David and Julie were little children in the White House that someday they would fall in love with each other?"

"I want to make myself very clear

on this. David is my grandson — as President I had great responsibilities, that is to say, I had to make many decisions. At the time, let's see, when was that?"

"From 1952 to 1960."

"Yes, well at that time, I would have said — though no one knew then. At least it seemed to me that David and Julie, and by the way, I had become very fond of Julie when what's-his-name was my Vice President — well, it really never entered my mind."

"Did David break the news to you himself?"

"This is a very interesting point you raise, David and I are very close — that is to say, we have always had a very high regard — not that I see him every day — since he goes to college and I travel a lot — but this doesn't take anything away from the fact that I'm always interested in everything he does. That is to say, as a grandfather I am, though I don't want to belabor the point."

"Then from what you have told us, Mr. Eisenhower, can we say you are delighted with the upcoming nuptials?"

"Now I'm not going to get involved in something that I don't know anything about. I don't have the information that I used to have and I think if you don't have all the facts you should shut up. Marriage is a serious business — I'm not saying marriage can't be fun, but at the same time — I think that you can go about it in different ways — that is to say, you either go all out to win or you don't get in the game; and I think that is something people tend to forget, which could or could not be a mistake."

"Thank you, Mr. President."

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# Prof defends hippie habits

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article was written by Prof. Dwight Vogel of Westmar College, Le Mars. It was published in the Le Mars Sentinel.

By DWIGHT VOGEL

A recent edition of the Sentinel contained a provocative question by Mr. Curious. It went like this:

"Why don't all our universities and colleges refuse admittance of hippie or hippie inclined students until they agree to standard dress and mental attitudes. This might iron out many things in schools."

The answer could start out by pointing to the problem of definition. What makes an individual a hippie? A beard? (Abe Lincoln, Ernest Hemingway, Mitch Miller?); beads? (Sioux Indians, a gal in the 20's?); bare feet? (on the lawn, at the beach, summer, winter?);

But even if you could pigeonhole the hippie, what about hippie inclined? How do you measure that? What about the emotional imbalance? Those inclined toward cheating on their taxes?

What is the purpose of education anyway? Mr. Curious seems to feel it is to take the normal, acceptable individual and keep him that way. Don't rock the boat! Hurrah for the status quo! Make him agree to standard dress and even mental attitudes. Away with trouble makers!

I see that kind of education as leading to intellectual disintegration. New ideas are bothersome and unsettling. New styles are admittedly "different." We aren't wearing what grandma wore because someone dared to be different.

And we don't think that the sun revolves around the earth because men dared to challenge standard mental attitudes. Don't tell me that didn't upset people. Galileo was put to death because of it!

Standard mental attitudes are the sign of a lazy, anxious, insecure civilization that doesn't dare confront anything strange. It makes no advances because it will not take the risks. It lives in comfortable stagnation.

You see, Mr. Curious really isn't curious at all. Not curious about the ever widening horizons of human knowledge; only about why people don't agree with his evaluation of what ought to be "standard."

I don't want to teach in a country or community where everyone dresses alike, thinks alike, worships alike and reacts alike. This is the world of the totalitarian state, the world of "1984," the world I'm fighting to prevent coming into being.

It is true "that might iron out many things in schools." It would iron out the curious, the creator, the discoverer, the inventor, the initiator, the composer, the artist. It would iron out new ideas, daring exploits, progressive research and re-evaluations of age old problems.

It would iron men down into the smooth fabric of the anti-individual. There is always the desire to have all men think as I think, but the cost is too high. I would rather suffer the presence of one non-conformist than be cursed with the presence of a thousand minds addicted to medication.

To insist on standard attitudes and approaches to life is to reject one of the greatest resources available to man: Creative diversity. That's my perspective this week. Peace and blessings!



'Everything's under control'

# 'Maze Maker' sometimes gets lost in its own maze; style called good

By NORMAN ROLLINS

For The Daily Iowan

"The Maze Maker." By Michael Ayrton. 320 pp. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston. \$6.95. Available at Iowa Book and Supply Co.

The ageless story of conflict between men and God has been taken out of the traditional Biblical setting and placed against the background of ancient Greece in a novel, "The Maze Maker," by Michael Ayrton.

The tonic replaces the coarse, hooded cloak. The Judean hills become the craggy mountains of Attica, Crete, southern Italy and Sicily. The men and gods are not those associated with Christianity, Judaism or Mohammedanism, but the religious implications are the same.

Man has always walked a tightrope between his own ego and the limitations placed upon him by the gods. The ever-present threat of a jealous, vengeful god was as conscious in ancient Greek thought as it was during the time of the Biblical prophets.

In a novel divided into three parts, Ayrton depicts man's transgression against his god, his supplication and his eventual restoration to the god's favor.

But in addition to weaving a moral tale, Ayrton eloquently brings to life the legendary Greek artist Daedalus, and it is through him we are told of man's precarious relationship with the gods.

The artistic accomplishments of Daedalus are known far beyond his home in Athens. When he is eventually forced to flee to Crete, he is welcomed there because of his skill as a bronzesmith. But his talents are put to a new, unique test when King Minos commissions Daedalus to build a labyrinth.

Pasiphae, wife of Minos, also devises a unique challenge for Daedalus. She asks him to build a frame of a cow to hold her so that she might mate with Poseidon, who is on Crete in the form of a white bull.

With his artistic ego challenged so highly, Daedalus brilliantly completes both projects. But he must leave Crete because of his role in the creation of the Minotaur and its labyrinthine prison.

With his son, Icarus, he designs and builds wings so that they can fly from the island. The desire to fly had smoldered within Daedalus and he could suppress it no longer.

It is the flight of Daedalus and Icarus that offends the sun god Apollo and marks Daedalus' fall from the tightrope. Apollo was incensed that mere mortals should try to fly in his kingdom.

But the sin of Daedalus was compounded, for during the flight Icarus strutted before Apollo as an adversary and then tried to attack the god by flying into the sun. For Icarus, it was a self-destructive act of love, but the outraged Apollo cast the charred body of Icarus into the sea and his sin and guilt onto Daedalus.

Realizing the presumptuousness of his actions and shouldering the burden of both his own and Icarus' guilt, Daedalus dedicates himself to appeasing Apollo by building a temple to him at Cumae, in southern Italy. But the vengeance of Apollo, in the form of the sun's rays, is so great that Daedalus is forced to build the temple underground, dismantle it, and then carry it to the earth's surface where he must reconstruct it.

Gaia, the mother earth goddess, becomes offended that a temple is being built within her to another god. It is only through the intervention of Deiphobe, a goddess who lives near the core of the earth but is a lover of Apollo, that Daedalus is spared the wrath of another god. He is allowed to complete the temple.

It is in this part of the book that the reading becomes both confusing and tedious. In several confrontations with Deiphobe, Daedalus is led through a series of flashbacks — first to Athens when he was a youth and then back to Crete. He even has a brief fight with the Minotaur. The book becomes as much a maze as the labyrinth Daedalus designed. The author seemed to be stalling for time to assemble all the parts he needed to put into the temple Daedalus was building.

Daedalus successfully completes the temple, and as a final gesture of supplication he dedicates the remains of his wings to Apollo. Fortunately, for both Daedalus and the reader, the god was appeased, and we are both once again free

to return to the earth's surface.

Lands to the west beckon Daedalus and he sails to Sicily. In the final portion of the book his life becomes an Odyssey, for he wanders from kingdom to kingdom, seeking peace yet being constantly challenged to perform some new artistic achievement.

Daedalus remains conscious of the watchful eye of Apollo and carefully tries to keep from offending the god again. But Sardinia urges him with tints of future triumphs and possible epic flights coloring his horizon. Daedalus once again hurries along his tightrope, with no more time to write.

Persons who have come to admire the novels of Mary Renault will appreciate this book because of its similarity in style and subject treatment. Miss Renault writes about the legendary Theseus and makes him a demigod. Ayrton treats him less reverently by taking away much of the glory surrounding Theseus' exploits on Crete.



# Poet says U.S. doesn't deserve Santa this year

To the Editor:

Staring eagerly into cloudy skies, Thousands of cheery expectant children Await Santa Claus' descent in a helicopter.

As it drops lower to earth, they can see His Red uniform, his fat red belly, A great smile smothered his old face. Suddenly the helicopter, lost in fog, Alights on high-voltage wires, blazes, Falls to the earth in a darkly flaming pile.

Through the burned air come disillusioned cries: "Santa Claus is killed! Santa Claus is dead!"

Their only Santa Claus is now a liquid heap, Now they will receive no gifts for Christmas.

For we all know there is only one Santa Claus, What psychotic effects will this accident have

Upon their young budding minds, what terrors?

But there is some poetic justice nevertheless: We have learned that Death comes even here,

That it can even come to Santa Claus now;

Moreover, it is really nothing to worry about: The United States doesn't deserve Santa this year!

A Concerned Observer

By DAVID ALLAN SEIBERT

For The Daily Iowan

"ERGO." By Jakov Lind. 150 pp. New York: Random House. \$3.95. Available at Iowa Book and Supply Co.

Jakov Lind, recent visitor to the University, has written another penetrating novel, "ERGO." Born in Vienna in 1927, Lind shared the plight of many fellow Europeans at the hands of the Nazis. Coming from such a background he has been sensitized to the listless, purposeless, often absurd involvements of his fellow man.

"ERGO" utilizes a poetic prose style and chaotic construction and demonstrates, rather than tells, the grotesque story of two bizarre lovers from World War II.

Roman Wacholder and Ossias Wurz represent two alternatives to the post war German way of life, as Lind sees it. Both are disintegrating in their own ways. Wurz has sealed himself off from the rest of the world in a hermetic plight to avoid any type of dirt world, in his eyes, so abundantly supplies. The windows are bulletproof, the rooms numbered, their

contents inventoried, and even their ceilings are squared off for efficient and thorough cleaning. "Neatness and order are freedom" he believes.

To financially support this isolated, white-washed world his two sons solicit themselves to men on street corners and backs of buses. This corrupt and decadent behavior is ignored by their father who is interested only in maintaining his superficial sterility and ordered way of life.

Roman Wacholder represents the other extreme and lives a rotting, purposeless, guilt-ridden existence in a decaying customs house everyone, except the government, has forgotten. Sleeping on the great pile of paper stored there he plots to destroy Wurz, which is his sole motivation in life. Riddled with guilt from killing a 40-cent prostitute in his youth with his overstated anatomy, Wacholder reveals an unending flow of insanity which equals, and at times surpasses, that of Wurz.

Lind, in his overstatement of the situation and characterization, has constructed a faceted piece of literature that superficially appears more riddle than story. Sharing the tradition of Joyce, and especially Kafka, we find ourselves thrust into what appears as pure nonsense, but somehow assembles itself to make a profound impression. Lind is a master of juxtaposed viewpoints, issuing from within his characters.

If reading contemporary events were enough to understand the post-war mentality of Germany we wouldn't need this book. With it we have a most vivid and thorough demonstration of the kind unattainable through statement of facts. Psychology isn't the issue here, but rather the presentation, by one of its members, of a society searching for itself in the chaos of its continuing insanity. In the end of the novel, as instructed by his son, Wacholder buries himself alive, "and he died just to give others something to laugh about, but others didn't laugh." You won't either.

To the Editor:

In the Dec. 9 edition, The Daily Iowan stated "Administrators should dismiss the guilty ones," meaning the student demonstrators. Although I agree the "guilty ones" should be dismissed, who is to judge which are guilty? Those protesters who were caught and arrested most likely were not the real leaders, they were only following orders already set down. In addition, there were students protesting against the antiwar demonstrators. None of the anti-protesters were arrested, yet they were denying the rights of the demonstrators to freedom of speech and expression as assuredly as the demonstrators were trying to gain entrance to the Placement Office. The administrators should not only seek to find the small group of protest leaders, but also those leading the anti-protesters in order to justify their decision.

Kathleen Peterson, AI 3520 Burge Hall

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Cpl. Whidden's letter in the Dec. 12 Daily Iowan. I also served in Vietnam, and while stationed there I must admit that I felt the same as Whidden. I felt that I was doing my patriotic duty: I was helping to free the oppressed.

Now, however, after studying the problem and our intervention, I have changed my beliefs. I now feel that we have no right to meddle in the internal affairs of another country.

I am not condemning Whidden's beliefs, but I do feel he should make a thorough and objective study of our intervention in Vietnam.

Larry R. Huppert, AI North Liberty

David Paradis, G 402 Ronalds St.

# 'Ergo' is a search in chaos of insanity

By DAVID ALLAN SEIBERT

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To financially support this isolated, white-washed world his two sons solicit themselves to men on street corners and backs of buses. This corrupt and decadent behavior is ignored by their father who is interested only in maintaining his superficial sterility and ordered way of life.

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To the Editor:

City Manager Frank Smiley acted very responsibly when he came to the Union Dec. 5 to answer the questions of angry demonstrators — for this he deserves praise. Some of the remarks he made in answer to the questions put to him were not so praiseworthy, however.

His first remark was that he and the police were impartial upholders of the law; they disregard their own personal views about such issues as the Vietnam war and only see to it that law and order is maintained.

A short time later a girl described an incident she had observed. Some police were beating one of the demonstrators. An onlooker (probably, though not necessarily and it's beside the point anyhow, a demonstrator) immediately called out for signatures of witnesses to the beating. The person asking for witnesses was immediately pounced on, beaten, arrested and dragged away by the police.

The girl asked Smiley whether it was illegal for the police to obstruct the process of justice in this way.

Smiley's answer was that he really didn't know.

It appears, then, that our impartial defenders of the law don't really know the law. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that they know the law when it can be used as a weapon against the demonstrators (in such cases they are quick to give decisive, unambiguous answers), but they don't know it when it might obstruct their own purposes — not exactly impartial behavior.

It's true that the girl may have been altering pertinent facts about the incident, but this doesn't excuse Smiley's answer.

It is to be hoped that Smiley will recognize the irresponsibility of his answer and will check this and similar points of law and disclose his discoveries to the police (I hope they are instructed in matters other than club-wielding and Mace-spraying) so that we can begin to believe that they are actually upholding the law rather than breaking it with impunity because they happen to be on the right side.

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# 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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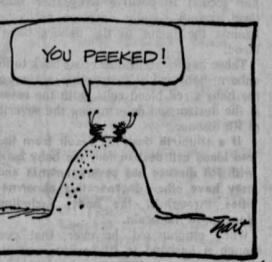
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by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



american cancer society

# Iowa Income Beat Nation During 1966

A strong rise in farm income and increased manufacturing earnings combined to raise Iowa's 1966 income to nearly \$10,000 for every person in the state — a figure surpassing the capita income of the United States as a whole.

Carol C. Oliven, G, Grand City, N.Y., a Ph.D. candidate, reported this in the current issue of Iowa Business Digest, publication of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, the College of Business Administration.

She said that 1948 was the only year since World War II in which Iowa's per capita income had reached the level of the country's PCI.

Iowa's PCI rose 9.7 per cent, \$2,982 from 1965 to 1966, while the U.S. figure climbed 7.3 per cent to \$2,983, the article said. PCI is computed by dividing total personal income by total population.

The plains region, of which Iowa is a part, had a PCI growth of 7.8 per cent to \$2,847. Iowa's PCI is now 100.9 per cent of the nation's, compared with the region's 96.1 per cent.

Iowa Ranks High  
The article said Iowa has had a higher PCI than the region for the past three years, and for two years it has had the highest PCI of any of the plains states, which include the Dakotas, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

Iowa's personal income growth rate was 9.7 per cent over 1965, contrasted with 8.5 per cent for the nation and 8.3 for the region.

"The increase in Iowa was the highest of any of the plains states, although Iowa's total personal income still ranks below the larger states of Minnesota and Missouri," the article said.

In a survey of trends

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In a survey of trends, the article said that by 1966 farming had provided 20 per cent of all civilian income in Iowa in partial recovery from 1960, when farming had dropped to 16 per cent. These compared with 34.4 per cent in 1950.

Manufacturing has grown from 15.9 per cent of all civilian income in 1950 to 22.1 per cent in 1960 and 23.8 per cent in 1966.

**Government Sector Climbs**  
The government sector (local, state and federal) has climbed from 6.9 per cent of 1950's civilian income to 10.2 per cent in 1960 and 11.2 per cent in 1966.

The article said, "Iowa's government employment, however, has grown much slower than has the national rate. Between 1947 and 1965 employment in government in the United States increased 83.6 per cent." In Iowa, the gain was only 41.8 per cent, about half that of the nation.

The article suggests that personal income and PCI figures for 1967 will be strong, though income gains in Iowa and the plains region were slower in the first six months of this year than over the same period in 1966.

\*\*\*

### Bureau Publishes Book

"Economic and Statistical Review of Iowa, 1950-65" has been published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The review is a reference book of economic and social data on the state, and contains more than 80 tables of data on population, employment, income, industry and government finance during the 15-year period.

Copies of the review are available at \$3.50 from the bureau.

### THE SPOILS OF WAR—

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli scientists at the atomic reactor near Dimona in the Negev are using Soviet-made geiger counters abandoned by Egyptian troops in the Sinai Desert during the June war.

### QUITTING

Quit Smoking Now! It's the only way to save your life.

Now May Save Your Life

David Paradis, G 402 Ronalds St.

Mort Walker

american cancer society



**DEAR SANTA — HELP —** Duchess, a two-year-old prize-winning German shepherd appears peered in front of her Christmas tree with paws folded over her ears in hopeless effort to drown out the din of the howling of her 10 pups, three of which appear overhead. The pups are 2½ weeks old. The tree is decorated with award ribbons and on the floor are some of the 39 trophies Duchess has won in obedience and trial competition. She is owned and trained by Ken Hickey of Orlando, Fla. —AP Wirephoto

### Tavern Sues For Beer Permit

The operators of the Library Ballroom, Inc., located about 10 miles north of Iowa City at Cou Falls, have filed suit in Johnson County District Court over denial of a class "C" beer permit.

The suit, brought by Raymond Scheetz and Alvon Huntzinger Jr., who run the ballroom, is against the Iowa Liquor Control Commission and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The suit claims that the board recommended last October denial of a request by the Library for

### 3 Grant Winners To Study At UI

Three of the 223 college teachers who have been awarded National Science Foundation science faculty fellowships for 1968 will use their grants for study here.

Robert A. Prall of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., Sister Mary J. Jordan of Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., and Keith F. Faherty of Wisconsin State University at Platteville, Wis., will begin their study at the University in September, 1968.

The fellowships were awarded on the basis of letters of recommendation, professional and academic records and other evidence of promise and attainment.

### BE CAREFUL WITH TRASH FIRES!



Please Only you can prevent forest fires!

### The Pleasure Is Mutual



Paul Carter Hawkins and his new puppy, Snowflake, are delighted to make each other's acquaintance. Four-year-old Paul, national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, was given the Samoyed pup after he had wished for a dog on a television show. This month the youngster spearheads the March Against Muscular Dystrophy, which annually raises funds for MDAA-sponsored scientific research into neuromuscular disorders and for vital services to patients and their families.

## Ambulance Standards Hit

**From University News Service**  
PORT DODGE — Lack of standards and lack of profit are the two big problems plaguing Iowa's private ambulance services, a group of hospital administrators was told Tuesday morning by Lyle Shook, assistant director of the Bureau of Police Science, Iowa City.

Shook said that anyone with a station wagon can go into the ambulance business in Iowa.

The result is so many private services that few can make a profit — especially now that drivers and attendants will be entitled to the \$1.65 minimum hourly wage beginning Jan. 1, he said.

### Phones Hung Up By Connection

About 800 Iowa City telephones, including more than 200 University telephones, were knocked out of operation for several hours Tuesday afternoon when a contractor's equipment connected with a telephone cable at the corner of Washington and Capitol streets.

Ted H. Magnusson, local manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, said Tuesday night that a contractor was trenching for gas pipe lines about 3 p.m. Tuesday and dug into the cable.

He said that the cable was not entirely severed, but that a water jet being used by the contractor did considerable damage to the cable and caused many of the outages.

Magnusson said that about 90 per cent of the telephones affected were back in service by 5:30 p.m., and that full service was expected to be restored by late Tuesday night.

Shook spoke at Lutheran Hospital here, reporting on the bureau's statewide survey of the emergency service provided by 234 private and 105 public ambulance organizations.

He said that public services also suffer from the lack of standards, though they are insulated from profit considerations.

Of the 339 ambulance services

providing data for Shook's study, 203 were run by funeral homes and 78 by fire departments. Other private services accounted for 31, and there were 10 special ambulance departments, 8 services run by police, 5 run by hospitals and 4 run by sheriffs.

Overpopulation of ambulance services has resulted in duplication of personnel and equipment, as well as harmful competition, he said.

"The legitimate operator who puts up large sums of money to provide adequate emergency service is vulnerable to anyone with a station wagon who wants to cut rates and run without concern for standards and human life," Shook said.

### Crash Victims Hospitalized

Three rural Kalona youths remained in General Hospital Tuesday night with injuries suffered in a two-car crash Tuesday morning five miles north of Kalona in which one girl was killed.

Dead was Marsha Stutzman, 17, rural Kalona, who was enroute to the Iowa Mennonite School in a car driven by her brother John, 19.

Highway patrolmen said the Stutzman car pulled across Highway 1 from a gravel road into the path of a car driven by Joanna Hershberger, 19.

Stutzman and a second passenger, Anna Marie Schrock, 15, were reported in fair condition Tuesday night by hospital officials. Stutzman received internal injuries and facial lacerations and Miss Schrock had a leg fracture.

Miss Hershberger, who was returning home from her job on the night shift at Sheller-Globe Corp., was listed in good condition with cuts and abrasions Tuesday night.

Another passenger in the Stutzman car, Dale Schrock, 17, rural Kalona, escaped injury.

LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS from the WHIPPLE HOUSE

L-A-Z Boy Recliner Chair	Mattress & Box Spring
Colonial 3-Piece Grouping	Easy Chairs
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Sofas	Love Seats
Pull-up Chairs	Clocks
Dinette Sets	Book Ends
Glassware	Pipe Holders
Pole Lamps	Throw Pillows

the whipple house

9-9 — Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
9-5 — Tues., Sat. 529 S. GILBERT

Star-spangled present with a future

Here's a Christmas present the youngsters on your shopping list can't lose, break, wear out, or get tired of.

It's a U.S. Savings Bond — the gift that grows while they grow. Practical. And appreciated, even by younger children. Makes a child feel important to be entrusted with such an adult-looking document. As the years pass, the money helps pay for important things like college, marriage, and emergencies. And until they do cash it in, the Bond itself is always there to remind them of your gift.

In the meantime, Uncle Sam will be using the money to help make their future secure in other ways. (Which is especially important now when so many of our fighting men are committed in Vietnam.)

Give Bonds this Christmas. Buy them where you do your banking and avoid the shopping crowds. Prices start at \$18.75 for a \$25 Bond.

**GIVE U.S. Savings Bonds**

THE PRESENT WITH A FUTURE

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

## Dezarn Hearing Continued

CORALVILLE — Police Judge L. G. Klein Monday night continued or an unspecified time the preliminary hearing of Elmer Dezarn, who is charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

The continuance was agreed upon by both the Johnson County attorney's office and Dezarn's attorney. In lieu of bond, which remained at \$10,000, Dezarn was returned to the Johnson County Jail.

Dezarn, a 28-year-old Coralville man, is charged with the Dec. 10 shooting of Albert Wilkerson, 30. Wilkerson is still at General Hospital, where authorities listed his condition as satisfactory.

### Portugal Sends Books

One hundred-fifty books will soon begin arriving from Portugal for addition to the Main Library.

Oscar Fernandez, professor and chairman of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, said Tuesday he has been informed by the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation in Lisbon that it will donate the books.

WATCH FOR TURNING CARS

WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy, Prosperous New Year is my wish to my many friends and patients and may God bless you.

**Dr. A. P. Fankhauser**  
Chiropractor

111 E. Burlington  
Dial 338-8507

# 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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# Bradley Needs Brave Front

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The unbeaten Bradley Braves have won seven straight games and regained a ranking position in The Associated Press' major-college basketball poll. But they'll have to put up a brave front this week.

The team from Peoria, Ill., faces the leaders in two polls, taking on San Diego State, the pacesetter in the small-college voting, Wednesday night and powerful UCLA, No. 1 among major-colleges, Saturday night. The Braves 3-0 this season, have won 37 games in succession over three years.

**Tennessee Climbs**  
Bradley, No. 10, and Tennessee, No. 9, are the new teams in the Top 10 released Tuesday in the latest balloting by a national panel of 32 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through Sunday.

UCLA, idle last week, collected 32 first-place votes and 318 points while Houston held second place with two votes for the top position and 270 points.

Points were awarded on the usual basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

Houston, winner of three games last week for a 7-0 mark, overwhelmed Minnesota 103-65 Monday night. The Cougars take on Arizona Friday and Nevada Southern on Saturday.

**Vanderbilt Remains**  
Vanderbilt remained in third place with 241 points. The Commodores suffered their first setback of the campaign Monday night, 74-72 to Florida.

North Carolina downed two of last week's ranking teams, Kentucky and Princeton, and advanced three places to fourth. The defeat dropped Kentucky from fourth to seventh and Princeton out of the first 10.

Indiana zoomed from ninth to fifth after beating Kansas State and North Carolina State. Davidson climbed two places to sixth while Boston College, beaten by

St. John's of New York in overtime, slipped from sixth to eighth. Louisville, No. 5 a week ago, also dropped from the list of rated teams after losing to Dayton.

## Winner Gets New Contract From Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Charley Winner has a new two-year contract to coach the St. Louis Football Cardinals and he says there'll be some changes before the 1968 season rolls around.

William Bidwell, club vice-president, said Tuesday that Winner had been given a new two-year contract, then added, "the (Winner) will be very free to make player personnel changes."

The 43-year-old Winner added, "I expect to be making trades this winter." He said he felt several spots on the National Football League club that finished third in the Eastern Conference's Century Division could stand some strengthening. St. Louis had a 6-7-1 mark.

Bidwell acknowledged that two members of the 1967 team, running back Willis Crenshaw and defensive cornerback Pat Fisher did not sign 1967 contracts and could become free agents May 1.

"I think we'll have to consider the possibility of losing them," Bidwell said of Fisher and Crenshaw.

Crenshaw is a four-year veteran from Kansas State while Fisher, a seven-year man, is from Nebraska. Crenshaw played behind John Roland and Clarence Gault this season. Fisher was a regular on the defensive unit.

In 1966, Winner's first as head coach, the Cardinals were 9-5-1, but like this season a late slump offset a fast start.

# SPORTS

## Rams Aim At 2nd In Row Over Green Bay's Champs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams, who seem to have been doing the impossible in the National Football League all season, aim at another unlikely possibility in Milwaukee Saturday.

That would be to defeat the Green Bay Packers twice in one season. Only three teams have done it since Coach Vince Lombardi took charge of the Packers in 1959.

The last time the Rams achieved such a goal was in the pre-Lombardi year of 1958 when Sid Gillman coached Los Angeles.

The closest since was in 1964 when Harland Sware's Rams won

and tied the Packers. The Baltimore Colts turned the trick the first year Lombardi was at Green Bay and again in 1964, a year when Green Bay was having troubles and finished 8-5-1.

"Everyone knows that these days it's tough to beat the Packers the second time around," one Ram front office man, Coy Williams, observed.

Los Angeles, of course, won the first time, just two Saturdays ago, in a struggle that still has the fans babbling to themselves. A blocked punt, a Ram recovery and a Ram touchdown, the latter with 34 seconds remaining, produced a 27-24 victory.

Even Lombardi, whose Packers had already locked up their Central Division title, couldn't remember a loss that late in a game.

**Packers Plan**

The contest coming up is for the Western Conference Championship of the NFL. It is safe to predict the Packers will plan to avert last season's heroics — and the Rams would just as soon settle matters with much more breathing room.

The Packer-Ram winner will meet the winner of the Cleveland-Broncos-Dallas-Cowboy Eastern Division playoff for the NFL championship in either Green Bay or Los Angeles.

## Rams Build Up 2-1 Scoring Edge

NEW YORK (AP)—In battling the Los Angeles Rams this Saturday for the Western Conference title, the Green Bay Packers are taking on the only National Football League team to score more than twice as many points as its opponents during the season.

The Rams, in compiling an 11-1-2 record, amassed 398 points, an average of 28.4 a game, while allowing 196, or 14 a game, final NFL statistics showed Tuesday.

Baltimore, whom the Rams defeated for the Coastal Division crown Sunday, just missed posting a 2-1 scoring margin, averaging 28.1 points a game to 14.1 for its opponents.

The Colts were the overall leader in offense, totalling 5,008 yards to be the only team to reach the 5,000 level. Green Bay was the best defensive team, giving up 3,300 yards during the season. Cleveland had the best rushing team, 2,139 yards, and Washington topped everyone in passing with 3,730 yards. Defensively, Dallas allowed the fewest yards rushing, 1,081, and the Packers had the stingiest pass defense, 1,377 yards.

The Packers also were called for the fewest penalties, 48, and allowed the fewest first downs, 183. Dallas recovered the most opponents' fumbles, 19.

**McGEE IS FIERCE**  
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Fullback Doug McGee, whose University of Miami team meets Colorado in the Bluebonnet Bowl Saturday, earned a reputation as a fierce blocker on the practice field as well as in regular football games this fall.

Head Coach Charlie Tate said the 205-pound senior "does a tremendous blocking job and he's a tough inside runner."

"Now I'm going into my 11th ball game this season and I feel pretty good about it," said McGee.

**Advertisement**

# Hayes Finishes Up 'Off' Year

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Bob Hayes, known as the world's fastest human both on the track and football field, isn't having a spectacular year playing split end for the Dallas Cowboys.

In fact, he was left off the all-pro team as a result. He was a shining light there in 1966. "I am disappointed with my season and disappointed in not making the all-pro team but I haven't reached my goal of 1,000 yards and 13 touchdowns and can understand why," he said.

Hayes has caught 49 passes for 988 yards and 10 touchdowns, which doesn't sound like a disappointing season, especially since it was caused by Dallas taking measures to relieve the pressure on him.

**Pressure Holds**  
This pressure had held him down in the late stages of 1966 but after he had compiled a great record, taking 54 passes for 13 touchdowns.

Trouble was that it not only didn't relieve the pressure but failure of the Dallas offense to reach proper stature cut down his chances because they didn't throw to him enough.

The string of injuries that prevented quarterback Don Meredith getting into shape and into an effective rhythm was one of the big reasons.

"They covered me tough this year anyway," he said, "I got double and triple-teamed."

This, despite the fact that Dallas went more to the flankers in a move to relieve the pressure. But he still could have done better had the offense been up to standard and more passes could have been thrown his way.

**Hayes Aims**  
But Hayes aims at making up for all of it in the playoff for the Eastern Conference championship of the National Football League against Cleveland here next Sunday. He figures he has

a better chance because all of the Cowboys are going to be fired up.

"We know that they are at full strength and a better ball club than at any time this year," said Hayes. "The linebacking will be tougher and the defense better coordinated. The pass rush will be stronger and we know they always have had a great offensive team. Gary Collins is the best pass-receiver in the NFL and Paul Warfield is very good."

**Cowboys 'Ready'**  
"They will be real tough and we'll have to play heads up ball to win. I think we're ready for it and I know I'm going to try

to make up for what I consider a disappointing season."

It is said that "how Hayes goes so go the Cowboys." He's the biggest threat to the other team's peace of mind whether he scores or not.

That, however, is no consolation to Hayes who thinks he has to get more than 10 touchdowns to make it a disappointing season.

**AARON HONORED**  
ATLANTA (AP)—Hank Aaron was named the Most Valuable Player of the Atlanta Braves for 1967, Tuesday.

Aaron beat out third baseman Clete Boyer for MVP honors.

## University Bulletin Board

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

**MAIN LIBRARY VACATION**  
HOURS: Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-noon; Sunday, Closed; Dec. 24-26, 31, Jan. 1, closed. Regular hours will resume Jan. 2.

**NORTH GYMNASIUM** in the Field House will observe the following hours during vacation: Saturday-Sunday, closed; Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Dec. 23-26, closed; Dec. 27-29, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Dec. 30-Jan. 1, closed. Regular hours will resume Jan. 2.

**HANDBALL COURT** reservations can be made at the following times during vacation: Saturday-Sunday, closed; Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Dec. 23-26, closed; Dec. 27-29, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Dec. 30-Jan. 1, closed. Regular hours will resume Jan. 2.

**WEIGHT ROOM, GOLF AND ARCHERY** areas in the Field House will be closed over vacation with the exception of the following times: Dec. 19 and Dec. 21, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

**FIELD HOUSE SERVICE AREA** will observe the following vacation schedule: Saturday-Sunday, closed; Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Dec. 23-26, closed; Dec. 27-29, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Dec. 30-Jan. 1, closed. Regular hours resume Jan. 2.

**FIELD HOUSE POOL** will be closed during vacation. Regular hours resume Jan. 2.

**PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL** is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment time to Box 163, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067. All information will be in strict confidence.

**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 women visitors.

**THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION** will be given Jan. 4, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 214 Macbride Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaefer Hall.

**UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER** hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 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.

**COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3580, Debugger phone, 353-4053.

**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.

**FAMILY NIGHT** at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave.

**DATA PROCESSING HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sundays.

## University Calendar

**EXHIBITS**  
Now-Jan. 3 — University Library Christmas Exhibit.

**FUTURE EVENTS**  
Jan. 1 — University Holiday, Offices closed.

Jan. 2 — Resumption of Classes, 7:30 a.m.

Jan. 3-31 — University Library Exhibit: Frank Lloyd Wright, Plans and Designs.

Jan. 4-5 — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Othello," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

Jan. 5 — Faculty Recital: William Preucil, viola, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Jan. 6 — Wrestling: Illinois and Wisconsin, 1 p.m., Field House.

Jan. 6-7 — Weekend Movie: "Arabesque," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.

**WSUI SPECIALS**  
Thursday — Christmas Cantata by Charles Oxtoby, 1 p.m.

Friday — "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Menotti's opera, 7 p.m.

December 27 — John Barth, a recording of the novelist reading from and commenting on his own work, 7 p.m.

**TODAY ON WSUI**  
• Recordings from Monday night's debate in Cedar Rapids between UNI instructor Edward Hoffmann and State Sen. Tom Riley are planned for The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

• Hitler's "Operation Blue" gets under way in today's reading from "A Man Called Lucy" at 9:30 a.m.

• The description of a hippie wedding is one of the highlights on "Men Talking," an interview program on the subject of religion in the modern world, broadcast at 2 p.m.

• "The Death of a Democracy, Greece and the American Conscience," a new book by Stephen Rousseau, will be read on The Afternoon Bookshelf at 4.

• American poet Randall Jarrell (1914-1965) is the subject of tonight's Literary Topics program, featuring a talk by Jarrell's fellow poet Karl Shapiro at 7.

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## Yanks Drill In Hot Sun

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tuesday the Yankees practiced under a broiling Florida sun for the annual North-South game Christmas Day.

Both North and South coaches said their teams were coming along well and getting accustomed to playing together.

Mike Perrillaro of Auburn, was added to the South roster Tuesday. He replaced flanker Richard Trapp of Florida, who suffered a rib injury in the Florida-Miami game Dec. 9.



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# DAILY IOWAN

## HELP WANTED

**PART TIME HELP WANTED.** Approx. 4 hours per day. No experience necessary. Call 353-5414 School of Journalism. 12-22

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## MALE HELP

**SECRETARY WANTED.** Clean mod. office. Secretary to department head. Inquire - Dept. of Physiology, 214 Med. Labs. 12-22

**WATRES WANTED** full or part time. Apply in person. Bamboo Inn, 181 So. Dubuque. 12-21

**NEEDED - NURSE AIDS** 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Full and part time. Will train. Call Mrs. Hamann - Iowa City Care Center 338-3666. 12-21

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**SPORT COAT,** \$18; samsontite suitcase, \$10; blazer, \$10; sweaters, medium, large, \$3-8; boots, size 10 1/2 - excellent condition \$7. 351-9651 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**CARRY YOUR BABY** on your back. Phone 351-1704 mornings - evenings. 12-21

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**STEREOS FOR RENT AND SALE.** Call 351-3255 after 6 p.m. weekdays - anytime weekends. 12-21

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