

The Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT



PAGE 2 TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1968 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Kleinberger situation serious

A very serious situation has developed involving the suspension and dismissal of a graduate instructor, Paul Kleinberger. It should be a matter of great concern for all of those interested in the maintenance of what is called "academic freedom" at the University.

After Kleinberger was suspended from teaching for his alleged involvement in the Dec. 5 demonstration against the Dow Chemical Co., his teaching was reviewed by the executive committee of the Rhetoric Program. The committee apparently found his teaching satisfactory, because it recommended to Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of Liberal Arts, that Kleinberger be allowed to teach again. The exact findings of the committee have not been made available to the public.

But Stuit wrote the committee that he disagreed with its findings. He proceeded to fire Kleinberger effective at the end of the semester, saying that Kleinberger's activities outside the classroom had made him

unqualified in the classroom.

Kleinberger plans to appeal to the Executive Committee of the College of Liberal Arts. Stuit has said that he will abide by whatever decision this committee reaches.

So there still is a chance that Kleinberger's dismissal will be rescinded. And from what is known about the case at this time, it appears that Kleinberger should continue to be a teacher here.

It is a recently reaffirmed policy of the Board of Regents that the academic personnel of the University be selected on the sole basis of their professional qualifications. Furthermore, it is unlikely that what Kleinberger has done or is accused of doing, unless he is to be in jail for an extended period of time, changes these qualifications of his competence in the classroom.

All students, faculty and other real friends of the University should follow closely further developments in the situation. Its significance cannot be overstated. — Bill Newbrough

Are Americans overcommitted?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — In order to solve the U.S. balance-of-payments problem, the President has asked Americans to refrain from leaving the Western Hemisphere for the next two years. He indicated he would back his request with legislation making it difficult for Americans to travel abroad.

This is said to have been one of the toughest proposals any U.S. President has had to make, and the controversy over it is already raging in full force.

A manager for one of the Republican presidential candidates told me his nominee's slogan to the voters in 1968 would be: "If I am elected, I will let you go to Europe."

When President Johnson gets his legislation passed, the whole picture of travel could change.

Let us go to a Holiday Inn in Toledo, Ohio. Two American tourists start a conversation.

"What brought you here?" the first tourist asks.

"We were scheduled to go to Toledo, Spain, but when the tourist edict went through we decided to come to Toledo, Ohio, instead. We figure one Toledo's just like another."

"Ole," the other tourist said.

"I don't understand why we can't go to Europe," the first tourist's wife said.

"It's very simple," the second tourist replied. "The United States has made so many commitments abroad that Americans can't go over there any more."

"But what's the sense of having commitments if we can't see them?" the wife asked.

"Because if we went over there we would be spending American dollars, and if we keep spending American dollars we won't be able to fulfill our commitments."

BUCHWALD

Photo by Art Buchwald

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 and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the staff of the newspaper.

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B.C.

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... ISN'T IT GREAT?

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Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

by Johnny Hart



LOST OF ATMOSPHERE!

BEETLE BAILEY



'Tender Scoundrel' full of merriment

By NICHOLAS MEYER

Who retiles foreign films for the American market? He ought to be shot for dreaming up the most insipid titles since the Old Testament headings. Whatever it was called in French, the new Jean-Paul Belmondo film couldn't possibly have been as dumbly titled as it was in this country: "Tender Scoundrel." Fortunately, the film bears no relation to its name and is in fact hysterically funny along the same lines as "The Man From Rio," although without the stability of a strong plot line which the earlier Belmondo film possessed.

It consists of the episodic adventures of a charming con man who takes his way in and out of a variety of beds and fortunes in no particular order and without particular meaning. Belmondo is at his best in this chameleon-like role, switching attitudes the way Hedda Hopper used to change hats — now bold, now boyish, now petulant, now passionate, always lying but lying with such finesse that he believes the stories he tells, or at least is momentarily confused when they overlap. Belmondo is a first-rate comedian, possessing a perfect sense of comic timing, a good ear for dialect and different voices, and boundless energy and coordination.

He is supported by an equally first-rate

cast which includes Genevieve Page, Nadja Tiller, Philippe Noiret and Robert Morely, who speaks his own French and does it clearly with an atrocious English accent. Jean Becker has directed Albert Simonin's hectic screenplay with vigor and a style overtly imitative of Philippe de Broca's "Man From Rio."

The trouble with "Tender Scoundrel" (that is idiotic name!) is its paucity of plot. "Man From Rio," it will be recalled, not only piled crazy incident upon crazy incident, but linked them all logically together with an air tight plot line. Logic — or at least the appearance of logic — is of the essence in screwball comedy and there just isn't enough in "Tender Scoundrel" to really go around.

However, this is quibbling. If it isn't quite up to the incredible standards of "Rio," it is still the funniest film to be around here in quite some time and it is a pleasure second to none to sit in a movie theater and find yourself laughing into the aisles with merriment — good old Marx Brothers style.

The short playing with "Tender Scoundrel" is about the great American bull fighter, Bette Ford. The first 268 times I saw the short I was interested. Now, however — in spite of the fact that it has been moved from the Englert to the Iowa Theatre — I find it begins to pall.

Former ISU Nixes Army

DES MOINES (AP) — John Rundell, 22, of Cedar Rapids, a former Iowa State University student, refused to be inducted into the Army at Ft. Des Moines late Monday, army officials said.

They said he declined to take the traditional step forward to accept induction.

Maj. Ivan Mills, commander of the armed forces examining and entrance station at the post, said Rundell was given two opportunities but he refused. He said Rundell then was escorted from the room and left the induction center.

Army Lands, Campus Quiet; Probe Begins

Army recruiters began three days of interviewing officer candidates Monday with no sign of trouble from antiwar protesters.

But the Marines are due back Thursday and Friday and officials are staying alert.

"It's too quiet," commented Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider.

The last time the Marines were on campus — Nov. 1 — 108 persons were arrested.

Eighteen were arrested in protests of Dow Chemical Co. recruiters early in December.

Dow is scheduled to return Feb. 12. The company makes napalm — jellied gasoline used in bombs.

Meanwhile, a grand jury began looking into the possibility of conspiracy charges against some demonstrators.

Campus Security Chief John H. Hanna, Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney and several campus security officers appeared at the hearings held Monday.

Johnson County Atty. Robert Jansen refused to comment on who had testified, however.

Jansen said that no one would comment on witnesses or topics of the jury until the hearings were over.

He also refused to comment on how long the hearings would last. He said, "No one knows at this point."

Several sources have said that the hearings could continue for the rest of the week.

Today the student-faculty committee on student conduct will consider appeals from 45 students placed on disciplinary probation following the Nov. 1 protests.

Firemen Stop Small Blaze In Truck Bed

A pile of trash in a pickup truck caught fire at 11:40 a.m. Monday but was quickly put out by firemen. There was no damage to the truck belonging to William Singelman, 8 Triangle Place, according to the Fire Department.

It is timely, stern, perceptive and seemingly honest. Schlesinger believes we have reached a national crisis because, due to LBJ's heavy-handed leadership, rational dissent is growing into irrational, dogmatic hatred.

He tells us how we got in the Vietnam mess, why we are there, and he gives some indications of what might happen if we suddenly withdrew. His major fault is that he fails to explain how a gradual lessening of our combat efforts would convince the guerrillas of our intentions in Asia.

For the reader looking for a short introduction to the complexities of the Vietnam situation, the White House as a panacea for our national ills, "The Bitter Heritage" is essentially a valuable document.

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In South Africa a white man's heart has been transplanted with the heart of a mulatto. This has elicited pious statements from the highest officials of various churches in the country . . .

I am sure these holy men of church feel no end of self-righteousness in making these statements. But to think that such statements should be necessary at all! They are, of course, necessary, because the church in South Africa stands for a system that is guilty of the heinous crime of apartheid. The church in South Africa, as elsewhere, does not represent the God of love but verily the house of the devil.

The institution of church, having historically played a monstrous role against man, should therefore be abolished. Any one who hastens the process deserves all praise and not condemnation.

Arthur Bolter, M.D.
2003 Lake Chabot Rd.
Castro Valley, Calif.
94546

by Mort Walker

UI grad wants churches abolished

To the Editor:
An often quoted argument against communism is its atheism which, in simpler terms, means that communism is against the church. I fail to see why this argument should be used against communism instead of in support of it. But such is the stupidity of man. Any reader of history

knows that the church has always stood for the most retrogressive elements of human society. It has always been guilty of silent complicity in the worst oppression of people. The church in modern times is no exception.

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Arthur Bolter, M.D.
(UI grad)
514 E. 13th St.
Des Moines, 50316

by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



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BEETLE BAILEY

Woman Charged After Cars Collide

Police charged Colletta Eisenhofer, 21, of Woodridge St., with failure to stop at a red light following a collision at Jefferson and Dodge streets at 8:35 a.m. Monday.

Miss Eisenhofer's car collided with another car driven by Larry S. Pickard, A1, Mt. Pleasant. Police said that Pickard's car was damaged beyond repair and that there was about \$125 worth of damage to Miss Eisenhofer's car.

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ment

includes Genevieve Page, Nadine Philippe Noiret and Robert D'Alton. It speaks of an atrocious English film directed by Albert Becker with a script by Phillippe de Broca. The film is "Tender Scoundrel" and it's the paucity of "From Rio," it will be recalled, that caused the critics to pile crazy incidents upon it.

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Former ISU Student Nixes Army Induction

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They said he declined to take the traditional step forward to accept induction.

Maj. Ivan Mills, commander of the armed forces examining and entrance station at the post, said Rundle was given two opportunities but he refused.

He turned in what he said was his draft card at an impromptu rally on the ISU campus Dec. 3.

Rundle was taken to the induction center last June, but officials said at the time he did not meet requirements for induction.

Mills said the matter would be reported to Selective Service officials and to the U.S. District Attorney's office for whatever action they deem appropriate.

Rundle dropped out of Iowa State after receiving his draft card notice and failing to receive classification as a conscientious objector.

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The maximum penalty for refusing to be drafted is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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Fire officials reported that four fires occurred Sunday in Iowa City.

A short circuit in an attic fuse box was the cause of a fire that damaged the walls and ceiling of the Timothy Kling apartment, 509 Finkbine, according to a newsboy John Haberstroh, 1034 Finkbine, at 8 a.m. and told of the fire in his apartment. Firemen put out the fire. They did not estimate the damage.

The cause of a fire which destroyed the basement of an apartment at 629 N. Linn St. at 1 a.m. has not been determined according to the Fire Department. Steve Conn, who resided in the apartment, said he was not at home when the fire broke out. There was an undetermined amount of smoke damage to the rest of the building.

A fire caused by a cigarette destroyed a chair and cushion at the 410 S. Clinton St. apartment of Merrill Spector, G, Iowa City, according to the Fire Department. Firemen extinguished the blaze at 5 a.m.

Hot ashes from a fireplace caused a fire at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. J. C. Brown, 303 Melrose Ave. The ashes had been placed in a combustible container and put on the back porch where the container ignited.

The Fire Department did not estimate damage to the back porch.

LBJ, Eshkol End Talks On Mideast

STONEWALL, Tex. — President Johnson and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel ended overtime talks at the LBJ Ranch Monday and said that Johnson had agreed to active, sympathetic review of Israel's "military defense capability."

No offer of U.S. arms aid was announced.

Johnson and Eshkol also "re-stated their dedication to the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," in the spirit of a United Nations resolution of Nov. 22.

Peace in that uneasy area of the world had been billed as the prime topic of discussions between the President and prime minister. The talks which began Sunday, continued Monday and ran three hours past the time set for Eshkol's departure.

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Senate To Discuss Protest Statement

The Student Senate is scheduled to discuss a controversial statement of conscience on social protest tonight in the Union Yale Room.

The statement was presented by Sen. Gary Goldstein, A4, Highland Park, Ill., and Jeffrey H. Nolte, G, West Allis, Wis., at the last meeting Dec. 12.

At that time senators disagreed on wording and principles in the statement including whether protest was a right or a privilege.

The statement said that protest was a privilege. The statement would not condone protest which would be violent or incite violence. Sen. Chuck Derden, A3, Cedar Rapids, disagreed. He said he agreed with H. Rap Brown, militant Negro leader, who said that violence was as American as apple pie.

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton said Monday that he would

submit the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students for the senate's approval as a working model for operations concerning students' relationships with the University.

Pelton said that as part of his regular report he would read a letter from Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System. Hershey's letter came in reply to one from Pelton about the senate's resolution condemning Hershey's idea that students involved in illegal demonstrations against public policy should lose student draft deferments.

Hershey's letter said he did not disagree with the statement as policy by many universities.

Pelton said he wasn't sure that punishment should be hand-

led by the courts. He said that current misinterpretations of Selective Service operations arose from two erroneous assumptions.

Hershey said that one misinterpretation was that military service was or could be construed as punishment when American heritage and law both described it as an obligation and a privilege. The other was that the Selective Service was authorized to defer registrants to engage in activities obviously hostile to the national interest.

Pelton said he would also introduce a resolution asking the College of Liberal Arts to establish a course in the history of the American Negro.

SERVICE REP

Picture yourself on every page of MODERN BRIDE

NIGHTMARE TRAIN TRIP — Police in Boston help carry out a passenger injured in a crash of two rapid transit trains at the start of a tunnel under Boston Harbor Monday. Upwards of 30 persons were hospitalized in the crash. — AP Wirephoto

Big 10 universities last month to has questioned the need for a new degree between the master's and Ph.D., saying that the doctorate is still the best preparation for the college teacher.

Duane C. Spietersbach, who is also the University vice president for research, said that instead of establishing a new degree, universities should emphasize the doctoral student's teaching experience as well as his education.

The intermediate degree has been proposed as a way of qualifying quantities of teachers to fill shortages in two- and four-year colleges without insisting on the Ph.D.

Spietersbach's position contrasts with the action of three

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Free Throw Defeats ISU

AMES (AP) — Reserve forward Bruce Sloan's free throw with a half second remaining gave Kansas a come-from-behind 68-67 Big 8 basketball victory over Iowa State Monday night.

Sloan was fouled as he grabbed the rebound of Jo Jo White's desperation shot.

Seconds earlier Sloan scored a three-point play to give Kansas a 67-65 lead, but Iowa State's Don Smith canned two free throws to tie the score with eight seconds left.

The favored Jayhawks had to shake off a first half cold spell for the victory.

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Consistent Shooting Paces Hawk Victory

By MIKE EBBING

Norman To Start

Just three days ago, Iowa played Northwestern, had only a few turnovers, but lost. Last night, the Hawks played Loyola, had many turnovers, but won, 71-65.

"When you're shooting consistently you can afford a few turnovers," said Iowa coach Ralph Miller. "For once, we shot consistently in both the first and second halves."

Miller said one of the big factors in the Hawkeye win was that Loyola was also plagued by numerous turnovers.

"I don't mind if we have 18-20 turnovers as long as we get them back, and we did tonight," said Miller.

6 Turnovers Foolish

Miller said about six of the Hawk turnovers were simply foolish mistakes.

"Players on both teams showed poor judgment on many offensive plays," said Miller.

Miller said Huston Breddove played one of his better games of the season. "Huston was in on many key rebounds and tap-ins," said Miller.

Chad Calabria was praised by Miller as doing a good job considering he is a sophomore, all

in six or seven years.

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Iowa Guns Down Loyola, 71-65

By MIKE BARRY

Sports Editor

Iowa shrugged off the first half blues here Monday night in favor of a beat that went on to the tune of a 71-65 victory over Loyola of Chicago.

And per usual, splendid Sammy Williams was the Iowa dance master. He weaved his way through Loyola's tough defenses for 28 points and 12 rebounds, with 28 points and 12 rebounds,

Sam's settling influence practically always keeps the Hawks go-going. But his eight-point scoring spree early in the second half saved them from impending disaster.

Loyola Cuts Lead

Art Oates and Wade Fuller shaved Loyola's 34-26 halftime lead to five points, 41-36. Three field goals and a free throw by Oates and Fuller's long jump shot menaced Iowa's hopes for its sixth triumph in 11 starts.

Rolly McGrath's drive shot and a free throw by sophomore Chad Calabria gave the Hawks 44-36 breathing room. Then Super Sam took charge.

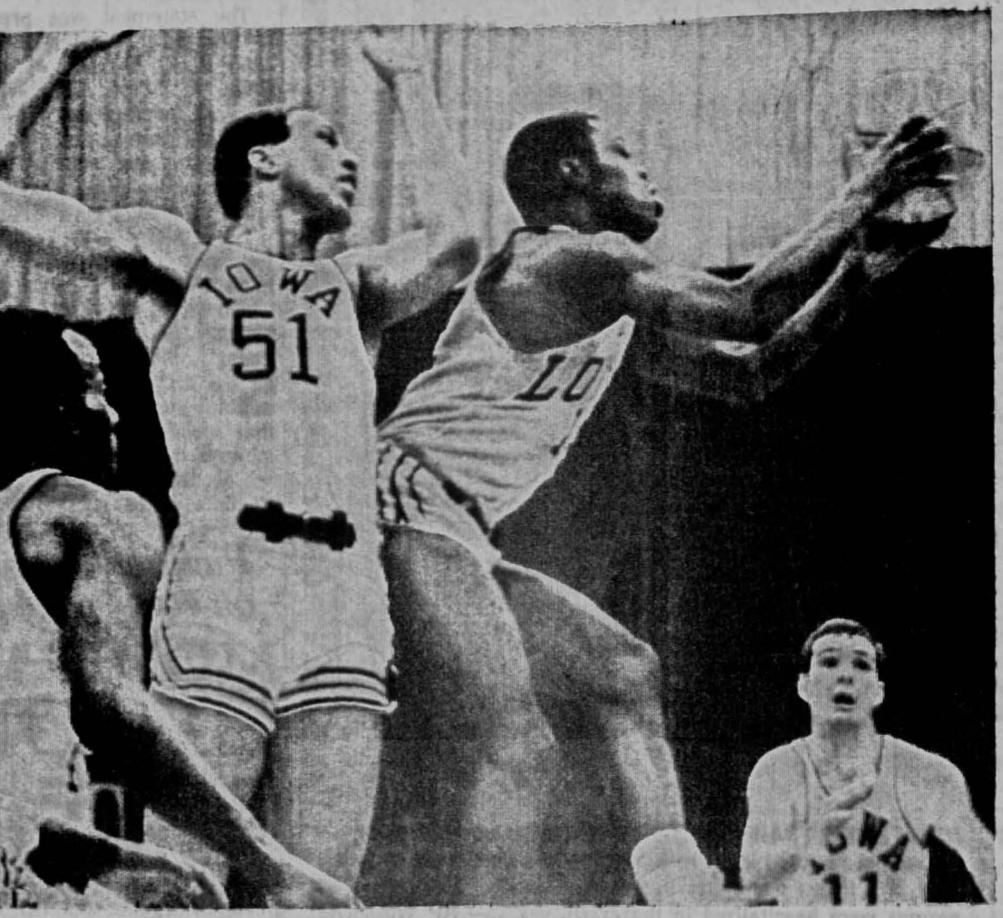
He looped in both free throws on a one-and-one situation. Then he tapped in a rebound and dangled free under the hoop for a pair of layups—all in 2:21. During which time Iowa's lead ballooned to 52-41 with 12:14 remaining.

Cook Cannon and Corky Bell made free throws for Loyola, but for all practical purposes, the Hawks had floored the Ramblers for keeps. They did sneak with five points once more before the finish—56-51 for Bell's layup with 7:27 left—but a free throw by Williams plus two gift shots each by Ron Norman and Calabria kept Iowa in 61-51 command.

First half woes have contributed much to Iowa's rather slow start this season. Saturday night, poor shooting and rebounding put them in a hole against Northwestern in their Big 10 Conference opener.

"We'll have to apply our pressures," said the Iowa coach after the game. "This is as good a team as those of the Gary Bradds era at Ohio State . . ."

But, by and large, things were



ON A SPLURGE IS Loyola's Walter Robinson (dark uniform) as he drives for one of his eight points, six of which came in the closing minutes of play. The Hawks won, however, 71-65 in their final non-conference game of the year. The Hawk defenders are (from left) Sam Williams, Huston Breddove and Ron Norman.

—Photo by Jon Jacobson

Ali Launches Appeal Of Evasion Conviction

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Arguments on former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali's appeal of his conviction on a charge of refusing to be drafted were scheduled Monday to begin Feb. 19 at Houston.

Ali has been free under \$15,000 appeal bond. He received the maximum sentence of five years in prison and \$10,000 fine upon his conviction June 20.

But, by and large, things were



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Ron Norman	7	10	7	9	1	1	1	1
Rolly McGrath	2	12	2	3	2	1	1	1
Chris Williams	0	15	8	10	2	2	2	2
Rich Agnew	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bob Bell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chris Phillips	3	4	1	0	0	2	2	2
H. Breddove	2	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
TOTALS	25	55	21	27	16	71	71	71

	fe	fo	ga	ft	fta	ftb	ftc	ftd
Doug Wardlaw	2	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
Corky Bell	3	10	2	4	5	3	3	3
B. Bell Partner	1	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Alan Miller	2	12	1	1	1	1	1	1
Jim Tillman	5	12	1	2	1	1	1	1
W. H. Morrison	4	7	0	0	2	1	1	1
Mike Homan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Art Oates	3	3	0	1	1	1	1	1
Wade Fuller	7	13	4	4	3	1	1	1
Coak Cannon	0	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
TOTALS	26	71	13	18	21	45	45	45

Attendance: 7,849

Attendance: 7,849

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rent against Loyola. Instead trailing by 10 points, the Hawks led by eight at the half. One time during the period, savoring a 13-point 33-20.

Shooting Was Difference

They tied Loyola in total rebounds with 17. Shooting percentage was the difference. In fact, a mark that hovered in the low 20s against Northwestern, Hawks popped over for 43 percent against the Ramblers. What's more, they improved as games progressed. For the Iowa made 25 of 55 attempts from the floor for 45.5 percent. Loyola, carrying a 40 percent average into the game, could only make 36 per cent of its shots.

Miller, a 6-3 sophomore substitute, led the Ramblers with 18 points. And he collected his baskets in just about every way — looping jump shots, tip-ins, throws and layups.

Norman Helps Out

On Norman provided Iowa with added offensive punch. He had with 21 points, 12 in the half. Most of them came from jump shots from the corners.

Iowa attempted to seal Sam the rest of the Hawks off a zone defense at the start. Man's long-range firing was instrumental in loosening the players up.

The Hawks go back to work week in preparation for Saturday's important Big 10 meeting with high-scoring Ohio State. It will take more good shooting and rebounding plus any pressure tricks Ralph Miller can come up with to beat the keyes.

"We'll have to apply our pressure," said the Iowa coach after the game. "This is as good a team as those of the Gary era at Ohio State"

The Hawks, who have had sev-

	fg	fga	ft	fta	pf	fs
Jensen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norman	7	10	7	9	1	21
McMath	2	2	2	2	2	4
DeBartolo	1	1	0	0	0	0
Williams	10	15	8	10	2	28
Agnew	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philips	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gredove	3	4	1	2	2	7
TOTALS	25	55	21	27	16	71

Attendance: 7,849

OLA	fg	fga	ft	fta	pf	fs
Wardlaw	2	3	0	0	0	0
Bell	3	10	2	3	5	5
DePertier	1	3	0	1	3	2
Mader	1	2	0	0	0	0
Tillman	5	12	0	2	0	11
Robertson	4	7	0	0	0	0
Hagan	0	2	0	0	0	0
Oliver	3	12	0	1	1	7
Fuller	7	13	4	4	3	18
Cannon	0	6	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	71	13	18	21	45

WA 34-37-71

YOLA 26-39-45

Attendance: 7,849

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Hawkeyes Boost Wrestling Mark

By JIM JOHNSTON

Iowa wrestlers, led by unbeaten Rich Mihal and Dale Stearns, boosted their season dual meet record to 5-1 with victories over the University of Wisconsin, 19-10, and Illinois State University of Normal, 28-3, Saturday, in the Field House.

Mihal, the Hawk starter at 160 pounds, pinned Illinois State's Jay Few in 4:24 seconds and the Badger's Ludwig Kroner of Cedar Rapids 1-1. He now has a 5-0-1 record for the season.

Steamns, the Hawks' outstanding heavyweight who was out of action with a rib injury during the early part of the season, bolstered his record to 3-0 by beating Wisconsin's Ken Miller, 7-0, and Illinois State's Fred Beilfuss, 5-0.

Also, Joe Carstensen, who has been the sophomore starter at 137 pounds for the Hawkeyes, boosted his season record to 5-1, with victories over Wisconsin's Ray Knutilla, 8-1, and Illinois State's Ken Frus, 2-0.

Pastorino Wins

Other Hawkeyes winning both of their matches were: Ray Pastorino, 123 pounds; Steve Hansen, 130 pounds; and Verlyn Strellner, 177 pounds.

Iowa Coach Dave McCuskey said he was pleased with the Hawks' performance this year but, he added it was still too early to make predictions about the season.

He said the main advantage the team has had this year had been the strength in depth in different weights.

The Hawks, who have had sev-

eral men out of action with injuries at different times this year, have been able to fill in the gaps with reserve strength.

Two starters, Dale Mayberry, who has been sick, and Russell Sill, victim of a knee injury, will be practicing with the team this week according to McCuskey. Their return will boost the team up to its full strength.

McCuskey said the Hawks had to meet several tough Big 10 teams for the first time this year and if the team can stay free of injuries and keep improving with each meet, they could be first division contenders at the end of the season.

The results of the two meets were:

Iowa 19, Wisconsin 10

123 — Ray Pastorino (I) beat Bob Hatch, 5-4.

130 — Steve Hansen (I) beat Tom Tufts, 6-5.

137 — Joe Carstensen (I) beat Ray Knutilla, 8-1.

145 — Bob Nicholas (W) beat Bob MacEachek, 5-2.

152 — Mike Gluck (W) beat Joe Wells, 3-2.

163 — Rich Mihal (I) drew Ludwig Kroner, 1-1.

167 — Phil Henning (I) drew Rich Heinzelman, 7-0.

174 — Verlyn Strellner (I) beat Ken Heine, 5-0.

180 — Dale Stearns (I) beat Tom Miller, 7-0.

186 — Steve Hansen (I) beat Rick Maap, 5-4.

193 — Joe Carstensen (I) beat Ken Frus, 2-0.

194 — Dean Jacobsen (IS) beat Bob MacEachek, 8-5.

152 — Joe Wells (I) won by forfeit.

169 — Rich Mihal (I) pinned Jay Few, 4-24.

167 — Jerome Lee (I) beat Ron Pihlilo, 4-2.

177 — Verlyn Strellner (I) beat Mike Battista, 11-2.

Hwt. — Dale Stearns (I) beat Fred Beilfuss, 5-0.

Gym Team Keeps Winning, But Bailie Still Wonders

By MIKE EBBING

Although the Iowa gymnastics team has won four of its seven dual meets, including three in the Big 10, Coach Sam Bailie is still somewhat doubtful about their actual strength.

Bailie's doubts stem from the fact that the Hawks have yet to have been put to a strong test. "I really wish we could face some stiff competition before the Michigan meet," said Bailie. Michigan, along with Iowa, is rated as heavy favorite to win the conference title. The Hawks meet Michigan at home Jan. 20.

The Hawks completely dominated their last meet at Minnesota Saturday, beating the Gophers 198.24 to 176.25 and Nebraska 186.8 to 157.9. Minnesota broke even by beating Nebraska 176.7 to 157.9.

Bailie said that although the Hawks won handily, he was not really impressed with his team's performance.

"It is evident that we need a good test," said Bailie. "I don't think the boys took the meet too seriously."

Iowa placed 1-2-3 in almost every event in the meet. The only event they didn't win was the parallel bars, which was won by Minnesota.

Bob Dickson, one of the Hawks' star all-around performers, saw action in his first meet Saturday.

Swim Team Places 7th

Despite a seventh place finish in the Big 10 relays at the University of Indiana in Bloomington Saturday, swimming Coach Robert Allen thinks his men are getting stronger each week.

Allen said he was not discouraged by the Hawks' seventh place finish out of the eight teams competing because he has seen improvements in the team each week.

He said the Big 10 championship meet, which is held in the last week of February, determined where a team stands and that all the meets before that can be regarded as practice meets.

The best showing of the Hawks was in the 200 yard free style relay in which Skip Jensen, George Marshall, Bud Kearney and Tim Barnes raced to a second place finish with a time of 1:29.6. Indiana won the race with a time of 1:28.5.

Another Hawkeye relay team, composed of Jensen, Bob Synhorst, Charles Marshall and Bud Kearney, finished in third place in the 200 yard medley relay. The team won third place with a time of 1:42.3 which was four seconds off the winning pace.

Also, the 400 yard freestyle relay team, the 300 yard backstroke relay team, and the diving team took sixth place in their respective events.

The Indiana swimmers captured all 11 events and won the relays for the third straight year.

AAU, NCAA Feud Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — The long-simmering AAU-NCAA feud over control of amateur athletics flared again Monday when the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) threatened to take legal action if the AAU suspended competitors in an invitational meet planned next month.

"We are ready to challenge the monopolistic measures of the AAU in court and get proper redress if necessary," said Father W.H. Crowley, president of the USTFF, which is vying with the AAU over control of track and field events.

Father Crowley said that the AAU would not ask AAU sanction of the Madison Square Garden meet scheduled Feb. 9.

Hull Joins Elite Group With Goal No. 400

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Hull — the long-simmering AAU-NCAA feud over control of amateur athletics flared again Monday when the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) threatened to take legal action if the AAU suspended competitors in an invitational meet planned next month.

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"I'm not hungry for records,"

said Hull. "I just hope I can keep going for awhile. As for going another 10 years — I doubt

it very much. If I start being plagued with injuries, and if I couldn't help the club, it would be something to think about.

"Of course I was thinking about my 400th goal, but I couldn't look at it as a big deal — not like the time I first got 50 in a season, or when I broke the 50-goal record a few years ago.

Two starters, Dale Mayberry, who has been sick, and Russell Sill, victim of a knee injury, will be practicing with the team this week according to McCuskey. Their return will boost the team up to its full strength.

McCuskey said the Hawks had to meet several tough Big 10 teams for the first time this year and if the team can stay free of injuries and keep improving with each meet, they could be first division contenders at the end of the season.

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— St. Bonaventure Moves Up —

UCLA, Houston Top Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two unbeaten teams, UCLA

Psychedelic Music Planned For Concert

Three movie cameras, six slide projectors, strobe lights, chimes, bells, electronic tape decks and "around the audience" loudspeakers are a few of the devices the Center for New Music will use in its third concert of the academic year.

The concert, described by Richard Hervig, professor of music and director of the Center, as "one of the most unusual and contrasting programs we have ever performed" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium. Admission is free.

Opening the program will be Charles Ives' "From the Steeples and the Mountains" which features trumpet, trombone and four sets of chimes.

"From the Steeples" will be followed by the soft, lyrical "Vocal II" written in 1965 by Harry Gaber. The restraint of this expressive piece for soprano will be contrasted with the next number which is a smashing, almost psychedelic experience during which the auditorium walls, ceiling, floor and stage are transformed by means of movie projections, flashing slide images, and strobe lights into a myriad of movement and color.

Dancers To Perform

Five dancers from the Dance Theatre, under the direction of Marcia Thayer, will perform a contemporary dance to the music.

The work, "D.A.B. No. 2," was first performed during the

National Opera Convention here in December. It was acclaimed for the wide variety of media, both visual and audio. It employed. The effect is a wild, almost exhausting experience in which the audience is completely engulfed. There will be a second performance Saturday evening.

After intermission the Iowa String Quartet will join the concert for Anton Webern's "Five Movements for String Quartet." The next work, in contrast to Webern's compressed style, will be "Four Pieces for String Trio" by the contemporary Polish composer Boguslaw Schaeffer. Schaeffer's work is noted for the unusual uses he makes of the featured string instruments.

Sound Rotator Used

The final composition will be the 1965 work "Underworld," by Salvatore Martirano of the University of Illinois. In addition to being scored for tenor saxophone, cello, bass and percussion, "Underworld" makes use of six loudspeakers and an electronic tape deck. The loudspeakers surround the audience and a "sound rotator" alternates the music creating a stereophonic effect.

The Center for New Music, now in its second season, will perform three additional concerts during the academic year on Feb. 18, Mar. 15, and May 4. The Center is made up of selected composers and performers who have come together to support contemporary music compositions through performance of

CORRECTION

The final examination for General Chemistry 4:1 is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1. The exam period indicated for this course in the schedule published in Wednesday's Daily Iowan was incorrect.

SWORD FOR HUMPHREY IN SOMALIA



SWORD FOR HUMPHREY IN SOMALIA — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is presented with a sword by Somalia tribeswomen on his arrival yesterday in Mogadishu. Somalia accorded the friendliest reception the vice president has received on his hurried 20,000 mile tour of nine African nations.

— AP Wirephoto

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Flippers To Play For Fling

The Central Party Committee (CPC) will feature The Fabulous Flippers for "A Finals Fling" next Friday before the funkling fear of finals frustrates feverish faculty-foolers.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets are \$2.00 and will be sold only to couples. They will be available Monday and Friday night at the door. The dance is informal.

The X-Ls, a local group recently awarded first place in a national "battle of the bands" contest, will be on hand with a few more sounds.

The Fabulous Flippers, an eight-man group from the University of Kansas at Lawrence, features everything from guitars to saxophones to trombones. They also sing. Some of their more

recent hits include "Harlem Shuffle," "I Need You" and "Shout."

The dance is the first sponsored by CPC, other than the annual Homecoming Dance, since the post-World War II days when the

group had its beginning.

CPC's second semester's con-

cert schedule includes Glenn Yar-

brough in February, the Su-

premes and the Doors in March,

and Dionne Warwick for the

Mother's Day Concert.

Fitzwilly was here!



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New T May R Heart

NEW YORK (AP) — The world human heart transplant was conducted Tuesday night on Louis Block, 52, he was reported in "reasonably stable" condition after a marathon hour operation.

It was the fifth such transplant, with three of the human hearts still alive.

But the woman's heart given to him was "rather small," said Dr. Adrienne Kantrowitz, the chief surgeon. This, however, caused some problems.

Kantrowitz had tried to transplant the heart of a brain-damaged 2-day-old into a 2-week-old boy on Dec. 28. The boy died after 6½ hours.

Kantrowitz said he tried to transplant it into its ninth hour because of the difficulties caused by the small heart.

At present, Block, a retired man, was being aided by a mechanical device, inserted into his heart's pressure system.

Heart Too Small

The new heart, reportedly from Krouth, 29, of Patterson, N.J., just large enough to maintain the circulation and therefore has to be assisted by a balloon pump," Kantrowitz said.

The fact of the small heart apparently caused a problem for the surgeon, they decided to go ahead because blood types of the two individuals were "so perfectly" that the chance of rejection was less.

The body tends to reject foreign tissue and infections, a condition which posed a problem for surgeons in previous transplant operations.

Both donor and recipient had A positive blood types, Kantrowitz said, it a "rare occurrence." AB-positive blood class in only 4 percent of the population.

Kantrowitz said the woman donor was suffering from a "rapidly expanding brain tumor." She died about noon after she was transferred to Main Hospital from a New Jersey hospital where she was a patient.

New Drug Used

Kantrowitz said his team was using hormone-type compounds to try to block the body from rejecting the new heart. There are several drugs which can make the body more tolerant of foreign tissue. Most of the previous human heart transplant cases have been given immunosuppressive drugs.

Nursing College Receives Grant For Grad Study

A \$307,000 federal project grant was awarded to the College of Nursing to be used to expand and improve graduate studies in nursing service administration, according to project director Eva Erickson, associate professor of nursing.

Awarded by the Public Health Service Division of Nursing, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the grant will be used over a five-year period 1968-69, \$38,384 will be used to begin expansion of the current University program in nursing service administration which prepares professional nurses for careers in administrative positions in acute hospital settings.

Expansion plans call for increasing admissions to the program to 25 each year. Other plans include using summer sessions for field experience due to the length of the program from semesters to one calendar year. Development of a clinical program in medical problems of hospitalized patients also planned.

Laura C. Dustan, dean of the College of Nursing, terms the grant "an extremely important development for the college and for the Midwest area."

The College of Nursing is one of the Midwest which was a National Project for Nursing accredited master's program offering a nursing service major. According to Miss Erickson, there are 80 hospitals in the area. In 1966, some 20 percent of them reported vacancies in the position of nursing service director.

Grant funds will make it possible for the College of Nursing to add four more members to its graduate faculty, to establish a nursing service administration department library, to undertake a vigorous student recruitment program, and another full-time secretary.

Miss Erickson, who is director of the nursing service program, has been a faculty member since 1962. She holds degrees in nursing, nursing education, hospital administration and nursing administration, and is now completing a doctoral program at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Budget May Hit \$190 Billion Plus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased spending already written into law and higher military costs, reportedly will total federal outlays in the next year to \$190 billion or beyond.

An informed source reporting this day noted that the figure isn't comparable with past budgets since the administration will use this year to "fix" its time a unified budget formula. It means all spending together, including that of the huge government trust funds such as Social Security.

One official said spending in the administrative budget — if that were to be included — would range between \$145 billion and \$150 billion in the estimates scheduled to be sent to Congress Jan.