

Williams Scores

Iowa's All-Big 10 and All-America forward Sam Williams has been called a good P.R. man by his Coach Ralph Miller. (See page 4).

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, January 23, 1968

HUD Moves Back Reservation Date Of Renewal Grant

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has extended Iowa City's federal grant reservation for a proposed urban renewal project until June 30.

Barry Lundberg, the city's director of planning and urban renewal, received HUD's extension letter Monday, and gave copies of it to the city councilmen at Monday's informal council meeting.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley said a letter had been sent to HUD Dec. 7 asking for the extension of a 36-month planning period in view of the pending court case concerning urban renewal in which Iowa City is involved.

HUD gives a city that has received reservation of an urban renewal grant a 36-month planning period to get the project underway. Iowa City's planning period expires in February. Thus far, Iowa City has received an \$8 million grant reservation but has taken no action on the urban renewal project.

In September, 20 local businessmen halted the council's action on urban renewal measures by petitioning Johnson County District Court Judge Clair E. Hall for issuance of an injunction against four council members.

The temporary injunction was issued, enjoining former councilman Richard Burger, former mayor William Hubbard, Councilman Robert Lind and present Mayor Loren Hickerson from taking urban renewal action because of an alleged "conflict of interests" in redevelopment.

A court hearing is scheduled Feb. 19 to determine whether the injunction will become permanent or be lifted. The names of the three new city councilmen, Robert J. Connell, Tim Brandt and Lee Butcherus, have been entered as defendants in the case.

The city's letter from HUD said, "Should the injunction be upheld or should the appellate court not act by June 30, the reservation will be cancelled."

City Atty. Jay Honohan said he was not sure whether court appeal action could be concluded by June 30 if the injunction were made permanent.

"The letter speaks for itself. It is not unexpected," Hickerson said.

The letter closed with the statement, "It is suggested that you (the city) move expeditiously to avert this action."



DANISH DEMONSTRATION — Sign-carrying Danes staged a minor demonstration in Copenhagen Monday after the announcement that nuclear armed U.S. B52 bomber had crashed off Greenland Sunday. This scene took place on the eve of Danish national election. Some of the posters read: "Vote for neutrality and disarmament" and "Now there are nuclear weapons in Danish territory." — AP Wirephoto

Forell, Mrs. Cilek Head County McCarthy Group

By JOHN BAILEY
George Forell, professor and director of the School of Religion, and Mrs. Paul Cilek, wife of a deputy city assessor, Monday were named co-chairmen of the Johnson County McCarthy for President campaign.

The announcement of co-chairmen was made at a campaign rally in the Civic Center attended by more than 150 persons.

Forell told the meeting that Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) was more than a "one-issue candidate." He said that he worked with McCarthy and Vice President Hubert Humphrey when they were active in the Minnesota Democratic Farmer Labor Party.

Forell called on those present to contribute their time and money to the cause of McCarthy.

Mrs. Cilek said the first line of battle for McCarthy supporters was to speak for their candidate at the March 25th precinct caucuses.

Harry Beardsley, Des Moines insurance agent who heads the McCarthy campaign in Iowa, said the people of this country were "disturbed."

"We're expecting that although McCarthy is not a slogan maker or a chanting candidate he will attract large numbers of voters," Beardsley said.

The McCarthy record on Vietnam was presented by Dr. George Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine. Donald Spencer, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, said McCarthy has supported a number of important farm bills in the Senate.

Mrs. D. H. Eggers, 1227 Pine Ave., said McCarthy was concerned that expenditures for the war have affected appropriations for the poverty programs.

There are some Iowa labor leaders who would like to support the McCarthy candidacy, said Edgar R. Czarnecki, assistant professor in the Center for Labor Management.

"There is strong pressure on local labor leaders from national labor organizations who are not supporting the McCarthy bid for president," Czarnecki said.

CSC Turns Down Bulk Of Appeals

By ROY PETTY
The Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) upheld the probations of 38 student antiwar demonstrators Monday, but granted the appeals of the remaining nine.

The 47 appellants were among the 83 students placed on probation by the Office of Student Affairs following the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration.

The eight-page statement issued by CSC generally upheld the conclusions of James L. Chapman, assistant dean of students, who acted as the prosecutor in the hearings, but criticized both the administration and the Office of Student Affairs for mishandling the situation.

Eight of the nine students who were taken off probation have cases pending in Iowa City Police Court on disturbing the peace charges in connection with the demonstration. The committee said it did not want to jeopardize those students' chances for a fair trial, so it granted their appeals and referred the matter to the Office of Student Affairs for future action, following the civil trials.

One student without a pending court case was found innocent of any violation of University rules. The CSC, in announcing its decisions, revealed no names.

The period of probation was reduced for 18 of the cases, terminating Feb. 1. The remaining 20 students will be on probation until June 1, but the terms of the probation were narrowed for all 38 students affected.

Under the CSC's decision, these students will face suspension or dismissal for any violation of the free access policy until Feb. 1 or June 1.

Previously, the Office of Student Affairs had threatened all the demonstrators with suspension or dismissal for any violation of University rules until June 1. They had also been warned that future violation of the free access policy could result in similar punishment as long as the students were at the University.

The committee said it was forced to reduce the probationary periods of 18 students whose guilt had not been proven to the committee's complete satisfaction.

This group included those who refused to admit their part in the demonstration and those who did not appear to testify.

From the 11 members of the CSC, Chairman George E. Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine, appointed seven

Misfire Swats Out Lunar Bug

Problems Hit Module After Flawless Launch

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The engine designed to land U.S. astronauts on the moon misfired on its first Earth orbital test Monday, when the motor shut down too soon.

Readings from the engine, part of the United States' first lunar module moon ferry which rocketed into Earth orbit aboard a powerful Saturn I rocket, appeared normal until the engine sequence was to start four hours after launch.

The descent engine was to fire for a planned 39-second burn high over the Indian Ocean, buildings up power levels from 10 to 100 per cent of its 10,500-pound-thrust maximum capacity.

Flight controllers reported that the engine ignited and reached the 10 per cent level, then shut down for unknown reasons.

They immediately began trouble-shooting the problem.

The bug-like Lunar Module I, guided by a computer-directed robot nicknamed "mechanical boy," aimed its tail-end northward as it raced high over the Indian Ocean on the third orbit for the descent engine burn.

Similar Engine To Be Used
When astronauts fly to the moon, a similar engine is to be used as a braking rocket to kick them out of a lunar orbit onto the moon's surface itself.

The misfire left unsettled the remainder of Lunar Module I's flight plan. It was to include a longer burn of the same descent engine, lasting more than 12 minutes, and two ignitions of the module's ascent engine which will launch astronauts from the lunar surfaces for the return trip to Earth.

The mooncraft thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 5:48 p.m. aboard the 181-foot-tall Saturn I rocket which was a grounded a year ago by the Apollo 1 fire that killed three astronauts.

The powerful Saturn I, weighing more than 650 tons on liftoff, performed flawlessly as it ended a 16-month stint on the launch pad. It initially hurled the Lunar Module, still attached to the rocket's stage, into an Earth orbit 100 to 133 miles high.

Later in the flight the spacecraft was to perform a series of tests to determine if it is designed properly for the critical job of ferrying astronauts to and from the moon's surface.

While the 31,700-pound Lunar Module remained attached to the burned out Saturn I last stage, the combined vehicles became the second heaviest object ever placed in space. Their weight totaled 70,500 pounds, topped only by the 280,036-pound satellite sent up last November by the United States' first Saturn V super rocket.

Countdown Clock Stopped
The space agency originally hoped to launch Lunar Module I at 2 p.m. Monday, but the countdown clock was stopped to resolve two problems with ground based equipment, including a Freon supply needed to control spacecraft temperatures and a power unit needed to permit electronic tests to be run between the blockhouse and Saturn I rocket.

The same type booster, smaller than the mighty Saturn V which successfully flew its first test flight last Nov. 9, is scheduled to lift America's first three-man Apollo astronaut crew into Earth orbit about August.

Two of the pilots for that first man mission, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Walter Cunningham, a civilian, witnessed the booster's thundering departure. Sixteen other astronauts who may someday ride atop a Saturn I or fly a Lunar Module also observed the launching.

The Lunar Module looks like a fat, two-segmented bug with antennae for feelers, two triangle-shaped windows for eyes and a hatch that looks like a mouth. It is 23 feet high and 14 feet wide.

Riley To Seek GOP Nomination For House Race

By AP Wirephoto
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — State Sen. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) opened his campaign Monday for Republican nomination for congressman of the Second District by asserting that the United States must do more to seek peace in Vietnam.

Riley, the first announced Republican candidate for the post, may face Rep. John Culver of Marion, the Democratic incumbent. Culver has not indicated whether he will seek a third term.

(Riley attracted considerable attention in Iowa City during the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration when he was placed under a citizen's arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace. That case was dropped last week by County Atty. Robert Jansen. Riley had said he was at the scene to try to prevent a riot.)

The legislator, who served three terms in the Iowa House before his election as senator in 1964, announced his candidacy at a news conference in Cedar Rapids.

He said the United States could not merely "withdraw from Vietnam, but contentedly," "we must insist that the Johnson Administration do more than it is now doing to seek an honorable peace."

Riley left the conference for a swing through the second district with appearances planned in Clinton, Dubuque, Decatur and Oelwein.

He said he would run on a 15-point "creative government" platform. A native of Cedar Rapids, Riley and his wife have six children.

'Apathy' Letter Wins \$600

Brad Kiesey, A4, Keota, has won a \$600 first prize in an editorial opinion writing contest from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for a letter to the editor he wrote on behalf of the apathetic students of the University, the foundation announced Sunday.

The letter appeared in the Oct. 7 Daily Iowan the week the Student Senate announced its independence from the University administration. A few days later the letter was the subject of a front-page story in the Des Moines Register.

Kiesey said Monday that he had received about 30 letters and one telegram from different parts of the state and that all of them were favorable to his stand.

No University students replied to Kiesey's letter, but he said that this fitted in with the apathetic nature of those he felt he represented.

Kiesey said the letter had attacked the senators for trying to take power that did not belong to them in declaring their independence.

The letter said most of the students had come here to "pick the brains of the educated" and not to "pursue paper butterflies in the arena of student politics."

The letter renounced the opinion that there was a need for students to have any more independence and said that the masses agreed that a certain amount of discipline of students was necessary for the University to attain its goals.

Kiesey said in the letter, "We of the masses don't really have any serious grievances. If we did have, all hell would break loose."

The foundation also gave the School of Journalism an equal award of \$600, making it second only to the University of North Carolina in honors received in the monthly Hearst contests.

News In Brief

MOSCOW — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin began a discussion of world problems with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

INDIANOLA — A student was shot, not seriously, in a Simpson College dormitory and authorities said many of the students have been keeping guns in their rooms against college regulations.

LOS ANGELES — Singer Eartha Kitt said she has received a flood of mail commending her for protesting to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson about the war in Vietnam.

By The Associated Press

Greenland Crash Alarms Denmark

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Foreign Minister Hans Taubert reminded the United States Monday that planes loaded with nuclear devices are not allowed to fly over Greenland or any Danish territory.

On the eve of national elections here, demonstrators appeared on the streets near Parliament carrying signs calling for continued Danish neutrality and criticizing the United States.

Meanwhile, in Washington the Pentagon reported Monday night that some of the wreckage of the Air Force B52 which crashed in flames off Greenland Sunday night had been observed on the surface of the ice by helicopters.

The plane had been carrying perhaps four unarmed hydrogen bombs.

Six of the seven crewmen parachuted to safety. The seventh was killed.

War Flares Up On 3 Fronts

Town Near U.S. Base Loses Allied Defenders

SAIGON (AP) — A handful of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese militiamen gave up trying to defend the town of Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner Monday after a weekend of sharp North Vietnamese attacks.

The withdrawal of the defenders set off an exodus of civilians who feared they would be at the mercy of the North Vietnamese.

Khe Sanh is a district town made up of a complex of six mountain villages with an overall population of 10,000 persons. About 2,000 of them fled to the U.S. Marine combat base three miles north of the town in the Khe Sanh Valley. Half of them were airlifted to Da Nang.

It could not be determined if the other civilians would leave or take their chances on a North Vietnamese seizure.

Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported from the Khe Sanh combat base that U.S. Marine commanders feared the small allied force in the town could not hold out against another North Vietnamese attack and could be overrun.

The commanders also reported the 3,000 Marines in the combat base command were spread too thin at the base itself and the surrounding hill positions to reinforce the town's defenders, about three dozen Marines and 40 South Vietnamese.

Marines estimate that about 600 North Vietnamese regulars are lurking in the Khe Sanh area hills and jungles — areas where they are believed to have encamped after their weekend attacks were hit by U.S. Air Force B52 bombers Monday in four different strikes.

U.S. intelligence reports by the enemy troops are members of North Vietnam's 325C Division which Marines drove from the Khe Sanh hills last spring. The bulk of the division is believed camped in staging areas over the Laotian border, seven miles west of Khe Sanh.

U.S. Admits Border Battle, Sends Regrets To Cambodia

See Related Story Page 6
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States acknowledged Monday that a U.S. Marine combat base had crossed Cambodia's border "during the heat of battle" with Viet Cong guerrillas.

The State Department said it sent formal regrets for any Cambodian casualties that may have resulted from what it called an unintended intrusion 75 yards inside the Cambodian territory last Thursday.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, has demanded that the International Control Commission investigate the violation of his border and the killing of three Cambodians during the fight.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, said the incidents occurred while an American-South Vietnamese patrol was defending itself from Viet Cong gunfire coming from both sides of the Vietnamese-Cambodian border.

"We regret the intrusion," McCloskey said. "It was unintended and undertaken without any hostile intent."

It was the first officially acknowledged case in which American forces invoked the right of self defense enunciated a week ago by Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy.

Bundy told newsmen that the United States would continue to exercise this right if Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces used Cambodia as a base for attacking American forces in Vietnam and as a sanctuary for retreat.

Laos' Grip On Country Weakens Near Capital

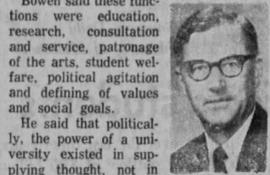
By AP Wirephoto
LUANG PRABANG, Laos (AP) — Fresh troops were deployed around Luang Prabang Monday, but Laotian military sources said resistance north of the royal capital has crumbled after the recent enemy victory at Nam Bac.

These sources said all government posts had been abandoned between Luang Prabang and Nam Bac, a city 60 miles to the north which was the scene of a government-debate Jan. 12.

They reported government control extended only a few miles in each direction from the royal capital.

Senior Laotian officers predicted a major attack on the royal capital would be launched by the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao — estimated to number about 1,200 men.

But this view was contradicted by Western sources in Vientiane, the administrative capital of Laos. They said the enemy had given clear signs through third parties that they did not want to risk all-out war by attacking Luang Prabang, where King Savang Vathana has his court.



BOWEN
Pres. Howard Bowen outlined the functions of a university and fielded questions from Robert Scharlemann, associate professor of religion, and the audience on the practical application of these functions in a discussion Monday night at Christus House.

Bowen said these functions were education, research, consultation and service, patronage of the arts, student welfare, political agitation and defining of values and social goals.

He said that politically, the power of a university existed in supplying thought, not in taking action.

A university could engage in politics only when it involved its own ethical basis, he said, as when freedom of thought and speech and the right to be heard were challenged.

Bowen spoke of a vacuum in defining values and social goals, and he suggested that universities should assume a more active role by making tentative value judgments.

Under questioning by Scharlemann, Bowen admitted that his statements of functions and principles would not have permitted a university as a corporate body to condemn the persecution of Jews at the time of Hitler, except as applied to Jews at German universities.

Bowen said that it might be more effective to dispense with a university's role in job placement, adding that this could be done without destroying the university, though it might lower its value to the individual student.

In discussing research, Bowen said he thought the university should be more concerned with basic research than it is now, do more groundwork and put less emphasis on solving specific problems.

He pointed out the trend of colleges to take over many of the educational roles of the university, leaving the university open for more professional and graduate study.



GOP PROSPECTUS — Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss, speaking to newsmen in New York Monday, said he expects a wide-open convention in Miami Beach Aug. 5, because of the number of favorite son delegations.

Advertisement for 'Who Does It?' featuring various services like car rental, typing, and musical instruments. Includes contact information for 'HOCK-EYE LOAN' and 'YRAMID SERVICES'.

Advertisement for 'YRAMID SERVICES' located at S. DuLacue, Dial 337-5717.

The University of Iowa Libraries



Kleinberger should be rehired

Paul Kleinberger has been fired. Who is Kleinberger? He is a graduate student at the University of Iowa who taught rhetoric part-time until Dec. 10. At that time he was relieved of his teaching position, ostensibly for his involvement in the U of I antiwar demonstration on Dec. 5.

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who announced the firing, said: "The point at question here was not Kleinberger's teaching ability. The point was his role in the Dec. 5 disturbance."

The police charged Kleinberger with conspiracy after they confiscated a two-way radio they said he was using to help coordinate the demonstration. He was also accused of disrupting traffic.

Kleinberger's case has not been heard yet. Legally, then, he is still innocent by virtue of the "innocent until proven guilty" tenet. It seems, though, that the U of I administration

has found him guilty — by association with what they consider a distasteful incident.

If those people in positions of responsibility on the Iowa City campus have evidence which, to them, proves conclusively Kleinberger's guilt, it seems that it would be expedient as well as ethically binding for such reasons to be revealed. In effect, what the U of I decision is saying is that the University has the privilege of dismissing an instructor because its administrators are "pretty sure" that he is at fault in some of his non-classroom activities.

Surely this does not reflect the free thinking atmosphere that should be present in a college environment. We hope that Kleinberger's is an isolated incident and, ideally, that he is reinstated on the teaching rolls at the U of I.

— Iowa State Daily
Iowa State University

U.S. has savior complex

Americans have always been convinced, as other people have been in other times, that they are the chosen people, destined to save the world from sin and corruption. This peculiar form of national rationalization has cropped up increasingly in the discussions about the U.S. role in Vietnam.

One of the latest and certainly one of the grossest examples of this feeling comes from Rep. Jack Brinkley of Georgia, who recently told his colleagues in the House the story of the Hebrews who, frightened by the giants in the promised land of Canaan, were forced to wander for 40 years in the wilderness.

"In 1967," Brinkley said, "similar cries go up about Vietnam: There are giants in that land. Beware of Russia and China. But, Mr. Speaker, I for one am not willing to wander in Vietnam for 40 years. If an airplane takes off from Columbus, Ga., with no destination, it will go nowhere in particular. But if a route

has been charted to a certain city, the plane will most assuredly reach it.

"There must also be a destination in Vietnam. Our military specialists, our professionals, are well able to supply the road map. The American people, under God, who have never been afraid of sacrifice, will make the journey."

There are any number of curious things about the statement: What happens to all those airplanes which rise into the sky and go nowhere in particular — do they just disintegrate above Columbus? Or do the critics of Vietnam policy want to wander in Vietnam for 40 years any more than Brinkley?

But the most curious thing about the statement is the last sentence: "Must we, the chosen people, yield everything, even our moral sensibilities, to fulfill our great, God-given mission?"

— Minnesota Daily
University of Minnesota

Travel ban affects students

The recent suggestions by President Johnson to curtail the gold flow out of the United States presents difficult obstacles and restrictions to many Americans. As hard as the announced program was for the President to suggest, especially in an election year, the state of our balance of payments made some action a necessity.

Probably hitting closest to home on a college campus was the suggested tax on travel abroad, possibly on a per diem basis. It is questionable whether such a tax actually will be instituted this year, since the President cannot afford to alienate any more voters between now and November than he already has. But if and when there is such a charge on travelling outside this hemisphere, it would seem most equitable if there were certain exemptions for students studying abroad.

These students contribute but a small amount to the flow of money while reaping proportionately large benefits for themselves and for the nation. It could not be called a fair tax if students with little to spend and much to gain should be taxed at the same rates as a pleasure traveler who drops thousands over a short period of time.

Another aspect of the proposal, which has probably crossed the minds of the interested observer, is Vietnam. The war has been a particularly

costly item over the last three years, with a dollar outflow of \$1.5 billion in 1967. This is about half a billion less than the loss due to travel.

As hurt as the student who had plans to travel abroad this summer may feel, he is not alone in his suffering. The new limits on foreign investments by American corporations will aim at a \$1 billion cutback, twice as much as the goal for travelers. It is hoped that businessmen will take advantage of foreign capital, so the actual amount of American business expansion overseas may not subside.

There is an obvious need for action to protect our gold supply. It is now at \$12 billion, and if last year's \$3.5 billion flow continues, there will be catastrophic results for the monetary system.

Certainly the particular proposals of the President may be debated. The individuals harmed may become upset. However, it must be realized that attempts have been made to curtail the depletion of reserves since the trend started in 1959. Nothing, including pleas to the public last year, seemed to work. Now direct action will be taken.

Ideally it will work quickly, so that any future restrictions on the freedom of Americans will be as slight and temporary as possible.

— Michigan State News
Michigan State University

Red China tells of Viet 'victories'

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article was sent to The Daily Iowan by China Features, the propaganda arm of the Communist Chinese government.

By HUANG FANG
China Features Writer

Chairman Mao Tse-tung's prediction about U.S. imperialism being forced to get out of South Vietnam is coming true in the not very distant future. In 1963, Chairman Mao said: "U.S. imperialism will finally have to get out of South Vietnam." The brilliant victories scored by the people of South Vietnam and their armed forces over the U.S. aggressors during 1967 indicate that this prediction of Chairman Mao is proving correct.

The people of South Vietnam and their armed forces, persevering in a people's war, have soundly trounced more than 1.2 million enemy troops — 470,000 U.S. aggressor troops, over 500,000 puppet troops and more than 50,000 satellite troops. The aggressors are trapped in a blind alley. The people and their armed forces have liberated four-fifths of the land and two-thirds of the 14 million population of South Vietnam. The victories of the people demonstrate that "a nation, big or small, can defeat any enemy, however powerful, so long as it fully arouses its people, firmly relies on them and wages a people's war," as Chairman Mao put it.

This statement is a part of a message of congratulations sent by Chairman Mao to Nguyen Huu Tho, president of the Presidium of the Central Committee of the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation (NFL) on the seventh anniversary of the founding of the NFL.

During the past year, news of resounding victories has been reported from all parts of South Vietnam. The gunfire of the People's Liberation Armed Forces has been heard everywhere, even in Saigon — the very heart of the U.S.-puppet regime. According to still incomplete statistics released by the South Vietnam "Giai Phong" Press Agency, the people of South Vietnam and their armed forces in 1967 put out of action some 365,000 enemy troops (including more than 170,000 U.S. and satellite troops). This figure is one-third greater than that of the previous year. In addition, 3,200 enemy aircraft were shot down or destroyed on the ground, over one-half more than in 1966.

Chairman Mao has pointed out: "The initiative means freedom of action for an army. Any army which, losing the initiative, is forced into a passive position and ceases to have freedom of action, faces the danger of defeat or extermination."

The victories of the past year demonstrate that the South Vietnamese people and army hold the initiative on the battlefield in their hands more firmly than ever before, and that the U.S. aggressor troops have lost the initiative and are being badly battered.

At the beginning of the dry season, around October, 1966, the U.S. aggressors, gambling on the little capital still in their hands, arrogantly launched a two-pronged offensive of "search and destroy" operations and of "pacification." In the ensuing seven months, they started hundreds of "mopping-up" operations including over 60 big ones, each involving the forces of

at least one division. The People's Liberation Armed Forces dealt hammer counterblows against all these operations and the much-vaunted "second dry-season counter-offensive" ended in a great debacle for the enemy, with over 175,000 of their troops put out of action, including 70,000 Americans.

The U.S. aggressor forces thus found themselves in a completely passive and vulnerable position when the rainy season set in last May. They had barely pulled themselves together after their defeat in the dry season, and had to make great efforts to strengthen their defenses, so that they were incapable of launching a single operation of any considerable scale or duration. On the other hand, the South Vietnamese liberation forces continued to press ahead, allowing the enemy no respite and winning one victory after another. As a result, more than 143,000 enemy troops, including over 63,000 Americans, were wiped out during the five months of the rainy season — twice as many as during the corresponding period of 1966.

At the outset of the dry season around October, 1967, the Liberation Armed Forces mounted frequent, extensive and fierce offensives on all fronts. The liberation forces virtually led the U.S. aggressor troops around by the nose. According to preliminary figures, in just two months the liberation forces put 40,000 enemy troops out of action, about half of them American or satellite forces. So once again, U.S. imperialism has been revealed for what it is on the battlefield — a paper tiger.

These severe setbacks have fomented many quarrels in U.S. ruling circles, arising out of this situation Lyndon Johnson, chief of U.S. imperialism, made a scragapat of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and removed him from office.

Chairman Mao says: "The richest source of power to wage war lies in the masses of the people." This truth is fully confirmed by the great victory of the 14 million people of South Vietnam, extensively mobilized and firmly determined to defeat U.S. imperialism.

During the last year, the masses in all parts of South Vietnam have mobilized on a broader scale for participation in the war of resistance to U.S. aggression and for national salvation. All the South Vietnamese people, men and women, old and young, have striven to become model workers in the giving of support to the front or "valiant fighters against the Yankees." They have spread a net of a people's war for the enemy. Thanks to their support, the liberation army, regional forces and guerrillas — the three categories of the People's Liberation Armed Forces — were able to move about freely and strike hard at the enemy, not only on the battlefield but also at its very heart in key towns and cities, rear bases and airfields. The three categories of the People's Liberation Armed Forces have coordinated their operations very well on all fronts. The regional armed forces and guerrillas in particular have contributed to the war of attrition against the enemy, harassing them and tying them down. They have also greatly improved their combat capacity and wiped out many troops. During the successful monsoon battles of the summer and autumn of 1967, the guerrillas and regional armed forces knocked out 100,000 enemy troops. That is, approximately 72 per cent of the total number of enemy troops wiped out in that period.

With the support of the people, the three categories of the People's Liberation Armed Forces have creatively employed various ingenious tactics, including mine warfare, tunnel warfare and surprise attacks on the enemy's lines of communication. These tactics have made it difficult for the enemy to move a step. The tremendous development in springing surprise attacks on the enemy is particularly noteworthy. The People's Liberation Armed Forces, with the protection and support of the masses, have been able to score resounding victories by penetrating into the enemy-held areas and by attacks on enemy airfields, warehouses, military and administrative headquarters and forward command-posts. In these operations they destroyed large amounts of enemy effective strength and war material. The U.S. aggressors have admitted that more than 60 per cent of their aircraft lost in South

Vietnam was destroyed at their bases.

The great victory scored by the South Vietnamese people and their armed forces is attributed to the giving of full play to the factor of man. During 1967, the U.S. aggressors more than doubled the number of weapons used. They carried out wanton bombings with B52 and other types of aircraft. They fired 1.7 million shells and innumerable bullets each month. Nevertheless they were soundly thrashed by the heroic liberation fighters, who, though they had neither aircraft and tanks nor warships at their disposal, succeeded in destroying large numbers of enemy aircraft and tanks and sinking and damaging many enemy ships.

The South Vietnamese people and liberation fighters, travelling on their own feet, are more mobile than the enemy with all its military vehicles and aircraft. Fearing no hardships, heedless of personal safety, they are really strong, whereas cowardly enemy troops fighting an unjust war are the really weak.

The liberation fighters express this very well: "The enemy rely on steel, aircraft and artillery, but we rely on the spiritual strength that comes from fighting for the liberation of the motherland. Our spiritual strength is ten times, a hundred times, indeed, a thousand times more powerful than the material strength of the enemy."

Herein is the fundamental reason why the South Vietnamese people are unconquerable.

Chairman Mao says that the imperialists will never lay down their butcher-knives and that they will never become Buddhas, until their doom. He also says: "Everything reactionary is the same; if you don't hit it, it won't fall." This is exactly the situation of the U.S. imperialists. Unreconciled to their severe reverses on the South Vietnam battlefield, they are trying to intensify and expand the war, in a vain attempt to turn the tide.

U.S. imperialist chief Lyndon Johnson recently summoned his top officials and brasshats to a war conference at the White House. There plans were made to step up the ground war in South Vietnam, the air raids on North Vietnam and the dispatch of more cannon fodder to South Vietnam. The U.S. authorities and the American press have revealed that the United States plans to extend the war of aggression in Vietnam to Laos and Cambodia in 1968. There is also a great deal of speculation to the effect that Johnson "will go for a harder, fiercer, shorter war" because of the 1968 presidential elections. Meanwhile, U.S. imperialism is intensifying its collusion with the Soviet revisionist ruling clique, playing the "peace talks" hoax in an endeavor to get what it finds impossible to win on the battlefield.

In the face of U.S. imperialism's two-faced tactics of war and "peace," the people and their armed forces are neither intimidated by the enemy's bluster nor taken in by their "nice words." Persisting in a people's war, they have in the past two years inflicted over 200,000 casualties on U.S. imperialism which embarked on a so-called "local war." Having gained rich experience in combat, they will certainly be able to frustrate all U.S. imperialism's counter-attacks and win final victory in the war of resistance against U.S. aggression and for national salvation.



1968 handicap event

Reader suggests new grade system

To the Editor:

In recent articles writers have expressed opinions about a four-point grading system and a nine-point grading system. It cannot be denied that a nine-point grading system has its advantages in evaluating a student's performance, but the four-point system is more conventional and readily accepted in most graduate schools. However, there is a way to achieve the advantages of both systems.

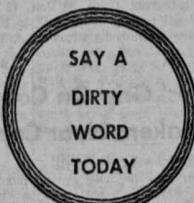
The system I have in mind is basically a four-point system, but has stipulations to give better evaluation. A few examples will explain how the system works.

In a four hour course an instructor could have 16 points to evaluate a student because 4 hours times 4 points (the highest possible grade point) equals 16. A student may get anywhere from a 4 to a 16; below 4 is an F. In a two hour course the

highest possible grade is eight and anything below two is an F. A one hour course would be graded as it is now. If a student wanted to compute his grade point average he would simply take the total points and divide by the number of hours he has taken during the semester. His grade point average would then be based on a four-point system and course grades could be converted to a strict four-point system by dividing by the number of semester hours of that course.

This grading system would offer better evaluation. A student would no longer have to take a two-point when he is doing almost three-point work. An instructor will not have to decide borderline cases. Also, a student would not have any problem in transferring grades to another school that uses a four-point system.

Edward Mayo, A3
331 S. Johnson St.



LETTERS POLICY

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.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Advance Aid Now Available For Schools

DES MOINES — Millions of dollars in state school aid is available to local districts now if the schools show a need for it, State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg said Monday.

Although distribution of the funds has been delayed by a squabble over interpretation of the school aid law, districts can receive advance allotments if needed to meet their bills, he said.

Franzenburg said \$50.5 million in school aid has accumulated in the state treasury and "schools could get most of the \$50 million in advance if they asked for it."

However, there remains the question of just how much aid any school district will get. This won't be known until school officials, the state comptroller and the attorney general, resolve conflicting interpretations of the 1967 school aid law.

Franzenburg commented after the Iowa Bankers Association said it had asked the state government to use part of its cash surplus to help schools meet current bills. Bankers say they do not have the money to carry a large volume of unpaid school warrants.

"I have told association officials I can't possibly dig up the \$50 million they want me to transfer to school treasuries," Franzenburg said.

Only a few school districts have indicated they would be issuing warrants in the near future, he said.

Franzenburg emphasized that under the law there should be no reason for schools running into financial difficulty.

In a Sept. 30 letter to all school treasurers, Franzenburg and State Comptroller Marvin Seiden said:

"It is our intention to carry out the desires of the legislature, and to help as much as possible the school districts that are having cash flow problems. Therefore, if the school district can establish a genuine need for the funds, and certify to us this need, we will, within the bounds of good administration, distribute the aid."

Franzenburg was asked by the Bankers Association to help provide funds to allow the banks to cash the warrants.

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destroyed at their base. victory scored by the South people and their armed forces to the giving of full play to man. During 1967, the U.S. more than doubled the munitions used. They carried out air strikes with B52 and other types. They fired 1.7 million shells and bullets each month. Navy were soundly thrashed by the North Vietnamese, who, though their aircraft and tanks nor their disposal, succeeded in large numbers of enemy aircraft and sinking and damaging enemy ships.

Vietnamese people and liberating on their own feet, able than the enemy with all vehicles and aircraft. Fearing, heedless of personal safety, really strong, whereas cowards fighting an unjust war.

ation fighters express this "The enemy rely on steel, artillery, but we rely on the length that comes from liberation of the motherland. strength is ten times, a nes, indeed, a thousand times erful than the material the enemy."

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Tom Gammack ('67 Grad) 318 E. Jefferson St.

SEX BEFORE FINALS

owan is governed by a board of five tees appointed by the president columns of the paper should be and not the expression of pol- or the staff of the newspaper.

William Zinn Bill Newborg Gordon Yost Gall Longanest Sally All Don Yagel Mike Barr Dave Margolis Jon Jacobson University Editor Debby Donover John Foster Dave Luck Visser Lee Wright Roy Dussmet Larry Malique

ard of Student Publications, Inc. ok, L. Stewart Truelsen, A3; M John Ramsey, A3; Lane Davis, 20 Political Science; John B. Be of Journalism; William M. Marret of English; and William P. A- artment of Economics.

by Mort Walker



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BE MY SWEETHEART — These members of Angel Flight hope to make Valentine's Day a little happier for an Air Force detachment in Vietnam. They are sending such gifts as powdered soft drinks, paperback books, soap, pop corn and toothpaste to the men for Valentine's Day. The coeds sold boxes of candy to raise money for the annual project. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Captured Korean Guerrilla Tells Of Attempt To Kill Park

SEOUL (AP) — A North Korean captured in a daring raid on Seoul said Monday the sole purpose of his band was to kill President Chung Hee Park and other government officials.

The raiders were stopped Sunday less than a mile from the presidential mansion, called the Blue House, when police challenged them. Five North Koreans and seven South Koreans were killed in the clash and a North Korean officer was captured.

The captive, 2nd Lt. Kim Shin-cho, 25, spoke at a news conference. He said there were 31 in the band and that all were members of a specially trained Communist guerrilla force.

Kim told his story as South Korean soldiers and police searched the hills north and west of Seoul for survivors of the band.

Park Was Target

"Our sole mission was to attack the Blue House, kill President Chung Hee Park and shoot to death other key personnel," Kim said.

"All members of our platoon were officers, specially trained for the mission of raiding the Blue House. For more than two weeks before we were sent into South Korea, we received the training on a miniature Blue House."

With his hands tied behind his back, the Communist officer added: "Our platoon comprised six squads in the attempted raid of Blue House. A first squad was supposed to get rid of security guards, a second squad's mission was to raid upstairs and a third the downstairs of the main building."

"The guard house would have been blown up by a fourth squad, the secretaries' office by a fifth squad and a sixth detail was supposed to secure vehicles at the Blue House motor pool for the retreat after the raid."

Kim said the North Koreans, each armed with a revolver, a submachine gun and 300 rounds of ammunition, eight grenades and an antitank mine, left Kaesong just above the Korean demilitarized zone on the west coast Wednesday.

The guerrillas crossed the demilitarized zone Thursday night through the sector guarded by the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division, he said.

He said his group encountered

Union Gives Food Away — Samples Only

By JOHN LOWENS

It's something for nothing week at the Union River Room. Diner customers at the cafeteria receive free samples of such delicacies as breaded oysters, miniature sauerkraut balls and deep fried popcorn gimbels nightly.

Tony Burda, Union cafeteria manager, said Monday that the samples were part of a program to bring imagination to the River Room's steam tables.

"These samples will be used to introduce new and different kinds of food," Burda said. "Many of them will be super or to anything previously produced for the institutional restaurant market." He added that fried deep-sea strip clams, puff lake perch and new German sausage with caraway seeds would be the samples offered this week.

Students have reacted favorably to the samples so far, Burda said. The River Room will continue to offer samples as long as new foods and new recipes were available, he said.

Burda said that breakfast customers would receive free hash brown potatoes this week as an introduction to the new western style breakfast.

Other innovations include the addition of Chinese and German dinner specials to the menu and making a meal costing less than a dollar available every night of the week.

Blaiberg Plans Ahead

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Philip Blaiberg did exercises in his sterilized ward in Groot Schuur Hospital on Monday and made plans for the future. His wife, Eileen, told newsmen he did push-ups during a physiotherapy session.

Blaiberg, who 20 days ago underwent the world's third human heart transplant and is the only survivor of this type of operation, ate a double helping of lunch — "Whatever he orders he says, 'Make it a double,'" said his wife.

2 TO ATTEND CONFERENCE — Frank Z. Glick, professor and director of the School of Social Work, will participate in the national meeting of the Council on Social Work Education (CWSE) to be held in Minneapolis today through Friday. Also attending will be Katherine Kruse, associate professor of social work, who will lead a discussion on "Recent Innovations in Practice and Teaching Centers in Field Instruction."



HAVE AN APPETIZER — Handing out a sample of the exotic new appetizers being offered currently at the Union River Room is Suzanne Burgess, A2, Cedar Rapids. The tidbit is a chicken gibellet fried in deep fat. — Photo by John Lowens

Judges Prevent Busing In Lansing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Lansing Board of Education has been permanently enjoined from busing Negro or white pupils from one high school to another in a move to create racial balance.

The ruling came from a three-judge panel of circuit judges.

HSP Seeking Candidates In Senate Bid

The Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) is seeking candidates to run for the Student Senate. In a meeting Monday night in the Union, party representatives selected a campaign steering committee and announced plans for the 1968 campaign.

Named to the steering committee were Sen. Phil Hubbard, A3, Iowa City; Charles Derden, A3, Cedar Rapids; Cynthia Dierks, A2, Monticello; Charles Diegel, B4, Nora Springs; Ken Swain, A2, Columbus Junction; and Ken Wessels, A2, Dyersville.

HSP now has about 150-200 members, according to Wessels, the vice-chairman. A table will be set up in the Union Feb. 7-9 as part of a membership drive. Students interested in running as HSP candidates for the senate may contact the interviewing committee in the Union Activities Center between 1 and 3 p.m. on those dates.

The party convention will be held on Feb. 9 and 10 in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. The Friday meeting will be devoted to formation of official party policy, and at the Saturday meeting the candidates will speak and the convention will vote on nominations.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDED 1847

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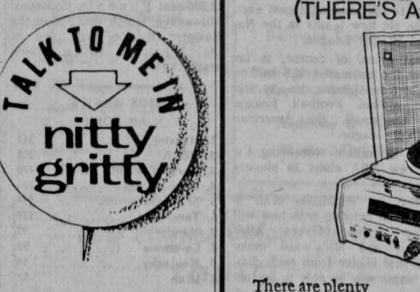
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Williams Scores Highly On And Off Court

By MIKE BARRY
Sports Editor

Sam Williams scores a lot of points for Iowa's basketball team. And he scores highly with people, too.

As his stern task master Ralph Miller once said: "Yep, Sam's a good P.R. man. He always seems to say the right thing."

But Sam likes to think there's more to him than just saying "the right thing." Maybe that's because he really means "the right thing."

Parents Taught Him

"It's like my parents taught me in early childhood," says Williams. "As long as you continue to be yourself at all times, remember that you are just the same as everybody else, you'll get along with people quite well."

"I try to be myself 100 per cent of the time. And I never have any trouble getting along with people."

"I mean, say I pass you on the street. It would be easy for me to say, 'I'm Sam Williams, much bigger man than him. Why should I have to speak to him?' But see, I don't believe this."

"People tend to judge you on whether you're personable or whether you think you're better than the next man. It's not that I try to put on a front like this, it's just the way I was raised."

"My parents told me to be as nice to people as possible. If you are successful in the future, they'd say, never look down on a person, because you might meet that same man on the way back down. He may be the one to help you some day."

Many People Help

Others have helped Williams, too. There were the coaches in grade school and high school who talked him into giving up his paper route for a basketball suit.

"I wasn't that good or that interested in basketball when I was younger," says Williams, "but I was big. In junior high, I was 6-2, 190 pounds."

"I had big hands, big feet and everybody thought I'd be a big man one day. As it turned out, though, I didn't grow very much, but I did attain more skills as time went on."

Now he's only 6-3 tall and weighs 188 pounds. Living at home, he could eat and sleep regularly. So basketball didn't tax him as much.

"If something went wrong with me, my mother was there to take care of me. Things are different now. I can't take care of myself the same . . . I have to cook for myself."

As a sophomore starter for Detroit's Northern High School, Williams averaged about 14 points per game. By junior year, he was scoring 18 points each game until finally, as a senior, he blossomed into a 27-point plus performer.

Williams, Bill Buntin and Jerry Pettway were teammates in high school. Buntin became a star at the University of Michigan during the Cazzie Russell era at the school. Pettway is playing with the Houston Mavericks of the American Basketball Association.

"When I was young," says Williams, "all I was interested in was making money, just living from day to day. I guess you

might say that I wanted to be a playboy.

"That changed when I graduated from high school. Then I realized that I had to contribute to the family. So I went to work in a cold storage house for a while."

"A couple of guys died from pneumonia working in that place. It might be 111 outside, but it was 20 below inside. With my low resistance I'd keep a cold."

"Every morning I'd have to get up, go to the freezer and nurse a cold. I got to thinking that there must be a better way to live and that college was it."

Offers Pour In

So in 1964 Williams enrolled in Burlington Junior College. His performances for Blackhawk basketball teams there won him over 100 major college scholarship offers — and more friends.

"The people of Burlington were so nice to me. They're one reason I came to Iowa. I didn't think there was any other way to repay them."

At Burlington, Sam led the team in scoring and rebounding both years. He poured in 1,700 points, including 976 his senior year for an average of just over 30 points per game. He averaged 16 rebounds a game, sometimes picking off 25.

"It takes me three games to get 25 rebounds now," he says. He came to Iowa for other reasons, too, one being the school's high academic standards, another the style of basketball Ralph Miller teaches — pressing defense, high-speed offense.

Assistant coaches Dick Schultz and Lanny Van Eman recruited him. According to Williams, Miller doesn't usually go out and get ball players himself. He lets his assistants do it.

"He did come down once though," recalls Williams. "It really made me feel good to have the big man come down to visit me."

"I'd seen him in action a few times before I enrolled at Iowa. He appeared to be a good, but also, harsh coach. Being a player, I find this true now."

"He's probably one of the greatest individuals. I don't think he really asks more from his players than he thinks they can produce."

"Sometimes, he'll talk to you like a father. I was having trouble getting adjusted when I first got here. I was a little mixed up, so I went in and explained the situation to him."

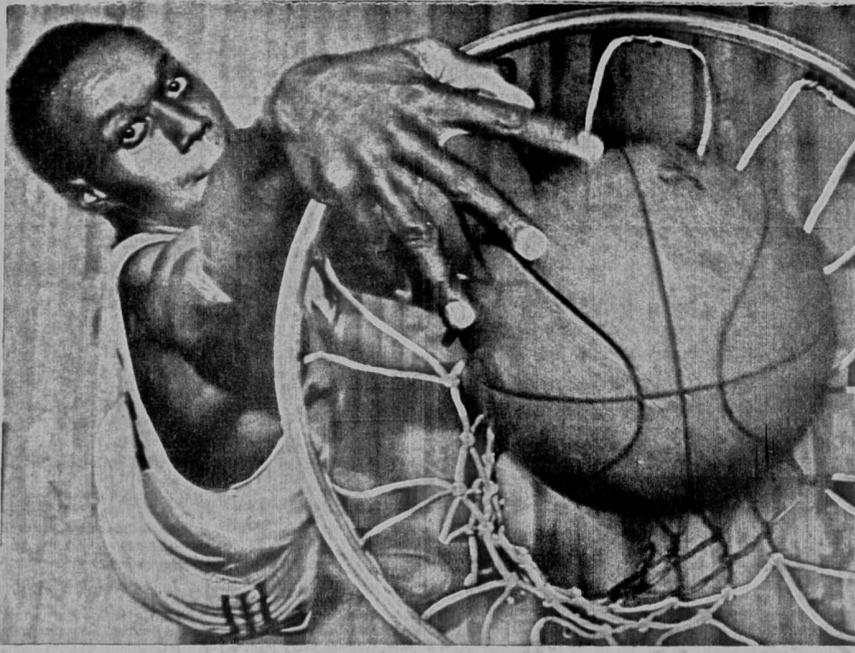
"We talked for a couple of hours and I was amazed at the way he broke things down for me. He really showed me that what was bothering me were small, trite things."

Williams calls "the big man" a great coach and a psychologist. Apparently, Miller is an expert at getting a team mentally prepared to play a game.

"When he's standing up there talking to you, it's like he has ice water running through his veins. He sends a cold chill up your spine. Along with being a great coach, he's an expert at keying you up."

According to Williams, Miller usually starts "talking" about a game the week before. The Hawkeyes have a lot of meetings where they hear scouting reports from Schultz or Van Eman. Then, slowly, subtly, Miller starts tapping at the team's emotions.

"He might say something like, 'this coach hasn't beaten me since we started playing against each other,'" says Williams. "Or he might say, 'as I told you boys before, there guys are out



SUPER FINE — Iowa scoring leader Sam Williams has a big hand in Hawkeye basketball fortunes. Williams, a physical education major from Detroit, Mich., leads the team with just under a 25-point per game average for all games this season.

He is currently the No. 2 scorer in the Big 10 Conference with a 31.0 average. The 6-3 senior was a junior college All-American at Burlington.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

here to get you. They want to win badly and you know you have to win these games at home."

Miller Just Talks

"He doesn't harp on it," explains Williams, "he just talks about it at certain times. Tell you realize you almost have to win, it's a must . . . Right away you want to get out there to help keep that record intact . . . From jump to final buzzer, I'm out there to win the game . . ."

Not only is Williams out to win games, but he's out to make something of his life. He is fiercely proud and wants to develop his skills as a basketball player to the utmost.

He is a superior athlete. Only, trouble is, he's but one star amid a galaxy of bright college stars today.

Iowa finished third in the Los Angeles Classic during the Christmas holidays and Williams finished second to UCLA's Lew Alcindor in balloting to select the tournament's most valuable player. Many, including some of Alcindor's own teammates, expressed the belief that Williams should have won the award. So does Sam.

If Williams believes he is a better ball player than the 7-1 Alcindor, then he does so within his innermost recesses. Sam would never say or imply that he was better. He just believes in giving credit where credit is due.

"So many awards depend a lot on your success as a team," says Williams. "I believe that I'm as good or better ball player than the average guy in the nation."

"I think I could hold my own against any of them. That's the way a ball player should feel. If you don't feel this way, you might as well go home and not even play the game. A player needs this confidence."

"Lew and I play two different types of games. I have to work twice as hard as Lew, because I'm a smaller man. I have to jump twice as high to rebound and to stop a shot. If I want to shoot, I have to bob and weave and really arch the shot."

"That's not to say that Lew loafs. I just think it would sure be much easier on me as a ball player if I had his height."

"As a ball player, he was very unselfish. He has a tendency to hit the open man. He's one of the greatest, most unselfish players I've ever seen . . ."

Pros Beckon

Naturally, Williams would love to play professionally. The prospect of doing something he likes for big money excites him and the other 12 members of his family.

They know what it's like to go without. While Williams was in high school, fire destroyed the family's home and possessions. Job layoffs in the auto assembly plants in Detroit and "being a large family, it was quite hard for us to get back on our feet," says Williams.

Williams has a professional attitude to complement his ability. He loves basketball and he loves money.

"If I got an offer, I'd definitely play," he says. "If I'm fortunate enough to get one, that is."

Sam likes to recall his K.C. Jones, now a scout with the National Basketball Association's Boston Celtics. Jones was a backcourt star for the University of San Francisco and the Celtics.

He was in Los Angeles to observe and take notes on some of the talent competing in the Classic. Schultz introduced him to Williams.

"I'd never have forgiven him if he hadn't. It was a great pleasure to shake his hand."

"We talked about the ball clubs in the tournament, Lew Alcindor and generally, about what it takes to be a good player. I don't think it was his intention to try to sell me on the Celtics. We did not discuss any contract terms."

"He was at the Classic taking notes and observing a few ball players. Personally, I hope he was interested in me. Boston is such a fine club."

"I can play their kind of ball. It's basically run-and-shoot, emphasizing speed, quickness and a

defense. As long as I've played, I've been taught defense. I'd probably play in the backcourt because of my size . . ."

Sam's sense of professionalism runs deep. He is a cold blooded competitor, who won't give an opponent any breaks. He's convinced that keeping friendships off the court is a must.

"I'm not saying you have to be a dirty ball player. I just mean that if you had to play against your own brother, you'd have to treat him like a total stranger . . ."

"You can't give any breaks . . . You just don't have any

friends on that basketball court."

Nonetheless, he is a good sport. Officials, fans and as he puts it, "even sports writers like good ball players who demonstrate good sportsmanship."

"You might find dirty ball players, but you have to overlook that. Even in everyday life, you just can't take things into your own hands . . . you're not doing yourself or the team any good . . ."

Basketball has been good to Sam Williams. But, Williams has been good for the sport, too. His philosophy is refreshing, his performances All-American.

NBA Awards Franchises To Milwaukee, Phoenix, Swelling League To 14

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association, a nine-team league just two years, mushroomed to 14 teams for the 1968-69 season Monday by awarding franchises to Milwaukee, Wis., and Phoenix, Ariz.

The addition of two franchises was another part of the timetable, announced last year, that would bring the NBA to 18 teams for the 1970-71 season. If that timetable is followed, two more teams would be added next year and another two the year after that.

The new franchises cost their owners \$2 million each, an increase over the \$1.75 million it cost for San Diego, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., to join the league this season. The \$2 million is equal to the amount it cost each of the six new teams in the National Hockey League.

That price, of course, is far below the estimated \$8.5 million it cost New Orleans, La., to join the National Football League and Cincinnati, the American Football League.

The \$2 million will bring the two new NBA clubs 18 players each.

When the expansion draft is held, each existing franchise will protect seven players. After Phoenix and Milwaukee make their first choice from each club, the teams will be able to protect

THIS WEEK'S AP POLL

1. Houston	347
2. UCLA	318
3. North Carolina	270
4. New Mexico	204
5. St. Bonaventure	174
6. Tennessee	139
7. Vanderbilt	92
8. Columbia	73
9. Kentucky	58
10. Utah	53

the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Iowa Must Pass Crucial Road Test At Michigan State

Iowa tries to establish itself as a successful road team tonight against Michigan State at East Lansing. Game time is 7 p.m., Iowa time.

If they are seriously to contend for the Big 10 championship, the Hawkeyes have to start winning on the road. And they must start tonight against a team that has won 25 consecutive games at home.

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller will probably start the same lineup he did here Saturday night when the Hawks whipped Minnesota. That would put scoring leader Sam Williams and Huston Breedlove at forward, sophomore Dick Jensen at center and Ron Norman and Rolly McGrath at guard.

McGrath scored a career high of 15 points against the Gophers. He, along with Norman's deadly outside shooting, was instrumental in breaking down Minnesota's zone defense. Norman's 22-point performance was also his best as a Hawkeye.

Williams scored only 19 points in Iowa's victory, but received plenty of help for a change. Five players scored in double figures for the first time this season. Williams' total was well below his 25.5 average and 31.0 conference mark.

Lee Lafayette, State's 6-6 junior center, leads the team in scoring with a shade over a 17-point average. But three other players are scoring in double figures, too. They are Heywood Edwards, 12.0, junior college transfer Harrison Stepler, 10.0 and guard John Bailey, 10.1.

Lafayette and Edwards are also outstanding rebounders. Edwards is noted for his ability to come off the bench and spark the team when it is behind.

The defending Big 10 champs have a 3-2 conference record to date and are 6-6 for the season.

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The defending Big 10 champs have a 3-2 conference record to date and are 6-6 for the season.

Gym Team Whips Wolves, Breaks Point Record Again

One week ago, the Iowa gymnastics team set a school record for most points scored in a dual meet. It took the team exactly one week, however, to break this record.

The Hawks not only defeated a strong Michigan team 189.95 to 186.85, but beat their previous team high by a 10th of a point.

Success continued to smile upon this Iowa gym team. Their record is now 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the Big 10.

The meet meant something special to Iowa gym Coach Sam Baillie. Not since this meet had the Hawks been put to a strong test. Michigan held the Big 10 championship from 1961-66, but was edged out last year by Iowa.

"Every one did the job they had to do to beat Michigan," said Baillie. "We hit the best we have all year on the parallel bars."

Bob Dickson, a star all-around performer, won the event with 9.15 points. Dickson was followed closely by teammates Neil Schmitt and Arnie Lazar. They and Michigan's Ron Rapper all tied for second at 9.10.

"We lost some ground on the trampoline," said Baillie, "but we had figured on that."

Michigan, with the nation's top trampoline artists, swept 1-2-3 in the event. The Hawks' Jim Moran scored an impressive 9.2 in

Last year they tied Indiana for the crown with a 10-4 mark.

Last Saturday State whipped current league leader Northwestern with a furious second half comeback. The Spartans trailed by as many as 11 points, but pulled away from the Wildcats during the final three minutes for a 75-62 triumph.

Lafayette and Bailey are State's only sure starters. Spartan Coach John Benington usually doesn't announce a starting lineup until just before game time. He has rarely started the same group in successive games this season.

The Hawkeyes won't play again after tonight until after semester examinations. Their first game after the break is with Illinois at Champaign Feb. 3.

Hawkeye Hopes Grow For Vidnovic's Return

Apparently, Iowa's basketball team is going to receive some help for its stretch run toward the Big 10 championship this winter.

A reliable source, who asked not to be named, told The Daily Iowan recently that Glenn Vidnovic, 6-5, 165-pound sophomore from McKeesport, Pa., should be eligible to play the second semester.

Vidnovic was a leading scorer for the Iowa freshmen last year until a academic ineligibility shelved him. No doubt Vidnovic would be a great asset to the Haw'eyes.

He is good, and he is versatile. Vidnovic can jump, block shots, has great offensive moves and has been called a great team player. His presence in the lineup ought to cut down the double-teaming of scoring leader Sam Williams.

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CROSSING UP MICHIGAN — Chicago, is shown performing on Big 10 champion Michigan here won their eighth straight this season school record point total.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Twentieth Century

"Fountainhead"

Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal and Raymond Massey perform beautifully in this story of the integrity of a man who refuses to compromise what he believes in the face of tremendous opposition. An architect dynamites one of his own buildings, which has been ruined by the "mercantile mind" who built it. The question posed is whether the artist has the right to act against the wishes of everyone else in order to preserve his own standards.

January 23

7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.



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Dick Van Dyke

"Fitzwilly"

Students Needed To Be Chaperons

By BETTY BOWLSBY

The American Field Service (AFS) is looking for U.S. college students to chaperon bus trips for foreign students who have spent a school year in the United States.

Each year AFS provides a tour of the United States for more than 2,000 foreign teenagers. This year's trip will run from late June through mid-July.

The chaperon acts as the official representative of AFS and as friend and leader of the 35 students on his bus, according to Mark Stodola, A1, Cedar Rapids, a member of the University chapter of AFS.

All chaperons must be 21 years of age by June 15 or have completed their junior year of college.

The chaperon position is a volunteer one. However, AFS meets all of the chaperon's living expenses during the trip and pays bus transportation to and from the chaperon's home.

Any student interested in becoming a chaperon may contact Stodola at 353-1429 for more information.

Church Trial Enters New Phase As Defense Testimony Begins

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

The prosecution's case against Prof. and Mrs. Joseph E. Baker was concluded, and witnesses for the defense began testimony in Saturday's 6½-hour trial session at the First Presbyterian Church, 26 E. Market St.

Baker, a University professor of English, and his wife Matilda are charged with disturbing the peace and unity of the First Presbyterian Church. The charges against the Bakers were filed because of the Bakers' techniques of opposition to destruction of a church and construction of a new one.

Three prosecution witnesses testified Saturday morning. Dr. David Culp, professor of urology and a member of the church's discipline committee, testified for more than two hours. Culp's testimony was based on an anonymous letter included in a letter sent to new church members.

The letter, which Baker denied writing, was a sharp criticism of the Rev. Jack Zerwas, pastor of the church. The letter was signed

ed by "a little old man in tennis shoes."

Minister Criticized

The letter contained derogatory statements about Zerwas and his sermons and criticism of the attempts to plan a new church.

Culp testified that circulation of an anonymous attack of the church's pastor was divisive.

"The dissemination of this type of information to members does disturb the peace and unity of the church," Culp said.

The letter, which originally was sent to Zerwas, would not have been made public by either Zerwas or the session, local ruling body of the church, according to Culp. He said that Baker, by distributing copies of the anonymous letter, was as much to blame for the letter's charges as the author of the letter.

In his cross-examination by Baker, Culp said he could not date the beginning of the Bakers' disruptive activities. The disruption was, according to Culp, "something that has grown over a period of time and to pinpoint

it at a certain time would be impossible."

"As you build one block upon another it becomes more and more disruptive," Culp said.

Manner Of Opposition

Culp emphasized that the Bakers were not being tried for their disagreement with plans to build a new church. Culp said the session was "against your manner of phrasing your opposition."

The letters and statements written and distributed by the Bakers were "not properly formed and in proper language for a Christian," Culp said.

Two defense witnesses testified Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Forrest Ingren, a church member, said that she did not think enough discussion had been held on alternatives to tearing down the church.

Lane Davis, professor of political science, spoke on the necessity of free speech in a controversial situation.

Defense testimony will continue Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Final arguments for the defense and prosecution are scheduled to conclude Monday. After the testimony and summaries are concluded, a judicial commission composed of four pastors and three laymen from surrounding churches in Iowa are to meet in executive session to decide the case.

Court Agrees To Examine ADC Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the states have to make welfare payments to needy children even though an able-bodied "substitute father" was living in the home.

A test case was brought to the court by Alabama after a federal court in Montgomery had ruled that such regulations unconstitutionally punished children for the sexual behavior of their mothers.

The Roger Baldwin Foundation, an American Civil Liberties Union affiliate that is handling the suit against Alabama's law, lists 18 other states and the District of Columbia as having similar regulations, known generally as "the man-in-the-house rule."

A spokesman from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimated that 50,000 to 100,000 families, or up to 400,000 children, could be eligible for assistance if the Supreme Court found these regulations unconstitutional.



BEAUTY ON THE WING — This wig of blue and green ostrich feathers was created by Paris hair stylist Paulette for the spring and summer collection to be presented this week in the French capital. The ostrich feathers are imported from South Africa. Origin of the model was undisclosed. — AP Wirephoto

Cambodians Give Version Of 'Accidental' Hot Pursuit

KOMPONG TRABEK, Cambodia (AP) — Shredded and blackened trees and some large blotches of dried blood mark an area where Cambodian officials say they killed three Americans and 20 South Vietnamese soldiers in a 45-minute battle on Cambodian territory last Thursday.

Those given a guided tour of

the area also found two bloody bandages marked "U.S." and a large section of an American-made flak jacket, empty insect repellent containers bearing the U.S. stamp and hundreds of .30 caliber shell casings.

The outpost is northwest of Saigon, in an area where the border is poorly marked and disputed.

In Washington, the United States acknowledged Monday that American and South Vietnamese troops were involved in a firefight 75 yards inside Cambodian territory last Thursday, saying that the crossing of the frontier was "without hostile intent, not planned and it occurred during the heat of battle."

U.S. Sends Apology — A State Department spokesman said the United States sent a formal apology to Cambodia for any casualties that may have resulted from the incident, which he added, resulted from a patrol trying to protect itself from Viet

Cong fire on both sides of the border.

A Cambodian police officer described the attack on the outpost, situated about 500 feet from the South Vietnam-Cambodian frontier, this way:

The Americans and South Vietnamese attacked at 5 a.m. Seven of his 20 men were sleeping outside the fortified command post when they came under fire. Three of the men were killed, one was wounded and three made it back to the outpost.

After several minutes, about 200 South Vietnamese and American troops crossed the border and penetrated about 200 yards into Cambodia toward the command post.

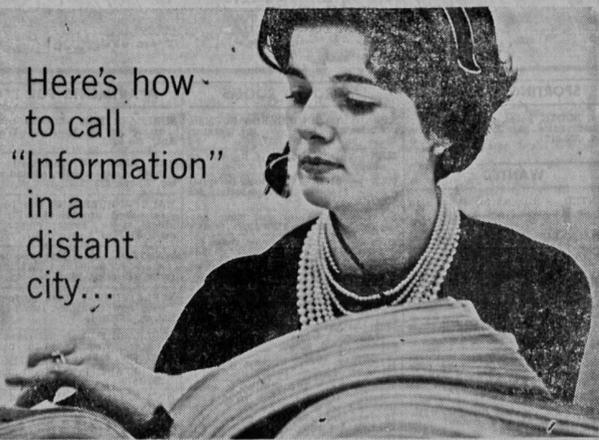
The Cambodians returned fire with small arms, machine guns and mortars. After about 30 minutes a U.S. L19 observation plane flew over and was followed 10 minutes later by four U.S. fighter-bombers that flew over Cambodian territory.

Car Insurance 'A Mess'

DES MOINES (AP) — Members of the Polk County Bar Association were told Monday that the present automobile insurance system was "an unconscious mess."

Jeffrey O'Connell, professor of law at the University of Illinois, said in a speech at a meeting of the bar in Des Moines that "out of \$2.20 of every automobile insurance premium, only \$1 gets to traffic victims."

O'Connell said more than half of the money goes for insurance overhead and lawyers' fees.



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Law Academy To Be Headed By FBI Vet

DES MOINES (AP) — The newly created Iowa Law Enforcement Academy will begin training officers within two months under the guidance of a 26-year veteran of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Named director of the academy Monday was former FBI agent John F. Callaghan, 50, of Omaha, who retired Jan. 5 from the federal law enforcement agency.

His appointment was announced by Boone attorney Donald M. Statton, head of the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy Council. Statton said the academy will begin operations by March or April.

Callaghan, who will receive \$14,000 a year, was described by Statton as "the professional's professional."

Classes at the academy will include a basic course and advanced instruction in law, arson, accident reporting, murder and sex crimes.

The academy will be located at Camp Dodge, near Des Moines, and will use existing buildings. Plans for an administration building are being reviewed by the council, Statton said.

Faculty will be both full-time professionals and volunteers drawn from universities and law enforcement agencies.

All law enforcement personnel in the state will be required to take at least the basic course or its equivalent in local police training programs, Statton said.

A native of Greenwich, Conn., Callaghan is a graduate of Notre Dame.

Prof Participates In Accident Film

L.W. Knapp, associate professor of agricultural medicine, is to appear on a half-hour telecast to be shown this spring on five television stations owned by the National Broadcasting Company.

Knapp, who is chief of the Accident Prevention Section of the Institute of Agricultural Medicine, will be seen in a videotaped program entitled "Rural Safety and You." The program is one in a series of 20 on the prevention of accidents.

The programs were produced by WRC-TV, Washington, D.C., in cooperation with the U.S. Public Health Service's National Center for Urban and Industrial Health in Cincinnati.

Campus Notes

PHYSICS LECTURE
William H. Klink, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, will conduct a departmental colloquium on the topic "Symmetry and Quantum Mechanics," at 4 p.m. today in 301 Physics Research Center.

GUITAR LESSONS
Folklore Club guitar lessons will be held tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room; beginners, 8:15; intermediate, 9:15. Interested non-members may attend for further information.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Armory. Staff members are asked to report at 7 p.m. An inspection will be held. The uniform will be Class A.

CLARINET RECITAL
A clarinet recital will be given by Patrick Burden, G. Postoria, Ohio, at 4 p.m. today in North Hall.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will meet at 7:45 tonight at 12 East View Knoll, River Heights. A white elephant sale will be discussed.

VA TECHNOLOGISTS
Fifteen graduates of the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital's medical technology school passed the national certification examination and will receive their degrees in February. Jo Ann Coellinger, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Dorothy Barck, Des Moines; Velma G. Hythecker, Sac City; Joy Hansen, Manning; Janet Henry, Carlisle; Leslie Hill, Greenville; Karen Blomberg, Sumner; Diann K. Reese, Parkersburg; Mary K. Mahler, West Branch; Lynda M. O'Neill, Norfolk, Va.; Ardythe Ohsion, Cherokee; Sylvia Plashko, Oskosh, Wis.; Patricia Q. Bartlett, Charles City; and Diane Sage, Waterloo.

HEARING LECTURE
The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Jay M. Goldberg, a University of Chicago physiology professor, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium entitled "The Superior Olivary Complex and the Mechanisms of Binaural Hearing."

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Surveyor 7 Concludes Photography Mission
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Tuesday on the final unmanned lunar lander, ending two weeks of photography of rugged lunar hills. As Surveyor 7's camera clicked in the waning light, a larger satellite Lunar Module 1 practiced orbital maneuvers Apollo astronauts go through in landing and taking the moon. Success of the two vehicles — pioneering in the use of rockets, ascent and descent from airless world brought closer the day when Apollo set foot on the moon, perhaps early as next year. The shadow of a high ridge of red yards away on the western fell on Surveyor 7 at 1:06 a.m. starting the two-week lunar night will bring temperatures of 250 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Student Arrested On Drug Charge
A University graduate student held in Johnson County Jail night in lieu of \$2,000 bond on a possession of marijuana. The student, Charles A. Miller, arrested by Iowa City detectives apartment at 320 S. Johnson St. afternoon. Bond was set by Police Court Marion Neely, who also appointed Lovelace, a local lawyer, as Miller's attorney. Miller's case was continued today. Police would reveal no details of the arrest of Miller.