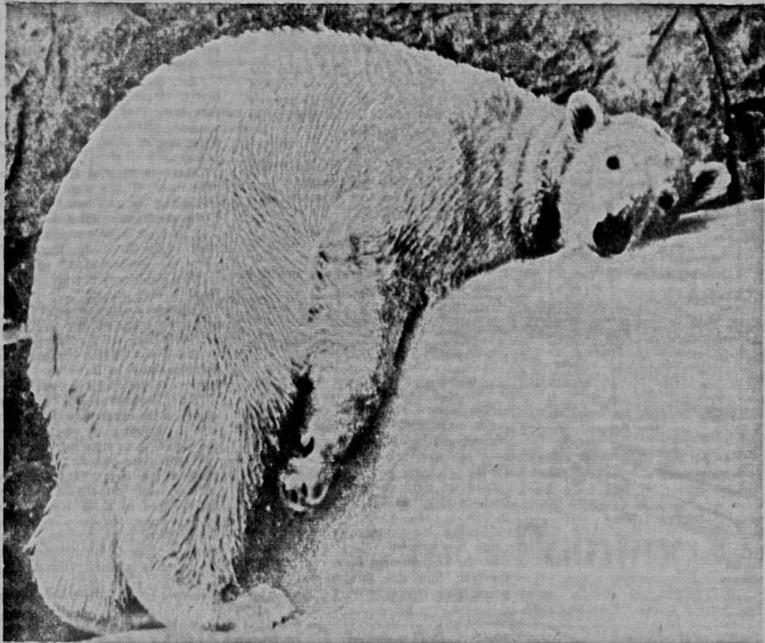


## Grin And Bear It



**LOVE THAT ICE** — A polar bear in the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago has his own solution to the unseasonable weather of the last few days. He simply drapes himself over a frozen snowbank in his cage and cools it. — AP Wirephoto

# Washington Upset By 'Spy' Ship Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official Washington, from the White House to Capitol Hill, was alarmed Tuesday by news of the capture by four North Korean gunboats of a U.S. ship.

President Johnson described the capture of the Pueblo, an intelligence gathering or "spy" ship, as a "very serious situation."

The State Department also expressed alarm over the incident, and some congressmen denounced the incident as "an act of war."

At the same time, it was reported that the big nuclear carrier Enterprise was headed for the Sea of Japan for possible emergency duty. There was also a report from the Far East that the 5th Air Force had been placed on combat alert, a normal procedure for military units that might be used under emergency situations. But the Pentagon said it couldn't comment on alerts at any time.

The Defense Department began to release sketchy details of the incident, and revealed that call for help from the ship had come too late.

The Pentagon said that the only time the Pueblo asked for aid was when she was being boarded by North Korean sailors.

"There were no earlier requests for assistance of any kind," the Pentagon said. "Time and distance factors made it impossible to respond."

**Four Believed Wounded**  
Four of the 83 Americans aboard the

U.S. naval intelligence gathering ship were believed wounded, one critically.

The Pentagon said the Pueblo, armed with only two light machine guns, was captured without it firing a shot.

The Pentagon also confirmed that the

### Protest Lodged

**PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The United Nations Command lodged a strong protest Wednesday against North Korea over seizure of the U.S. naval craft Pueblo and demanded its immediate return.**

The command also demanded that North Korea apologize for the seizure of the American ship in international waters.

North Korea was quoted as broadcasting it "killed and wounded several crewmen" in boarding and capturing the ship. The Pentagon said it had no knowledge of any fatalities.

Pueblo had reported the number of casualties among its complement, which included two civilians.

Details of the encounter in what the Defense Department described as international waters about 25 miles off the North Korean coast were still sketchy.

The captain of the Pueblo, Cmdr. L. M. Bucher of Lincoln, Neb., made "periodic

reports to higher naval authority," the Pentagon said. But it would not be more precise on that.

### Questions Unanswered

Among the many questions the Pentagon left unanswered was: Why didn't the Pueblo use its two machine guns in self-defense?

Although specific force locations are secret, it is known that the U.S. Air Force had a squadron of some 18 F4 Phantom fighters at Osan and Kunsan in South Korea, plus about three more squadrons of Air Force fighters in Yokota and Misawa, Japan.

Asked for the names of the wounded, the Pentagon said it does not know their identity.

The spokesman said messages from the Pueblo do not refer to enemy gunfire, leaving open the question of how the men were wounded.

The two civilians aboard the Pueblo were described as Navy hydrographers.

The last known word from the captured vessel, before its "going off the air" signal at 12:32 a.m. EST, said it had been told to follow the patrol boats into Wonsan, North Korea.

Some Congress members denounced the incident as "an act of war," and at least one senator, Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), urged President Johnson to serve the North Koreans with an ultimatum that the Pueblo "will be retaken by force if it is not delivered within a specified period of time."

### Enterprise Reported En Route

The huge nuclear carrier Enterprise, en route from Sasebo, Japan, to the Vietnamese war area, was reported to have been turned about and ordered to stand by for possible emergency action.

The "Big E" was off the southwest coast of Japan when it reversed course and headed northward toward the Sea of Japan.

The Defense Department gave this report:

"At approximately 10 p.m. EST, a North Korean patrol boat approached the Pueblo. Using international signals, it requested the Pueblo's nationality.

"The Pueblo identified herself as a U.S. ship. Continuing to use flag signals, the patrol said: 'Heave to or I will open fire on you.'

"The Pueblo replied: 'I am in international waters.' The patrol circled the Pueblo.

### 'Follow In My Wake'

"Approximately one hour later, three additional patrol craft appeared. One of them ordered: 'Follow in my wake. I have a pilot aboard.'

"The four ships closed in on the Pueblo, taking different positions on her bow, beam and quarter. Two MIG aircraft were also spotted by the Pueblo, circling off the starboard bow.

"One of the patrol craft began backing toward the Pueblo with fenders rigged. An armed boarding party was standing on the bow. The Pueblo radioed at 11:45 p.m. that it was being boarded by North Koreans.

"At 12:10 a.m. EST Tuesday, the Pueblo reported that she had been requested to follow the North Korean ships into Wonsan and that she had not used any weapons. The final message from the Pueblo was sent at 12:32 a.m. It reported that it had come to 'all stop' and that it was 'going off the air.'

The White House described the incident as "a very serious situation." Congressional leaders reacted angrily.

Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Calif.) called the seizure "obviously an act of war" and Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said it was a very serious breach of international law that "almost amounts to an act of war."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk termed the North Korean action a matter of "utmost gravity."

The Pentagon's description of the Pueblo as an "intelligence collection auxiliary ship" is a euphemism for spy ship — a term used by the North Korean radio in accusing the Pueblo of violating North Korean waters to carry out hostile activities.

The mission of an intelligence collection ship is to listen in on radio messages and detect radar positions — a mission which is generally not acknowledged by U.S. authorities.

## Lunar Module Performs Well Despite Misfire

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Space agency officials reported Tuesday that America's first Lunar Module achieved 96 per cent of its major test objectives in a remarkable performance that practically assured the craft's next flight would be manned.

Experts began extensive examination of data received from the eight-hour flight, which was rescued from possible failure Monday by quick action from a ground control crew headed by youthful flight director Eugene Kranz.

George M. Low, manager of the Apollo spacecraft program office, said, "I hope that our data evaluation will confirm and will show with this flight and with some additional ground tests that we are ready to fly men in the Lunar Module."

It so, a second unmanned flight scheduled in May would be canceled and astronauts conceivably could ride the lunar landing craft on an earth orbit test late this year. That would be a rehearsal for a man-to-the-moon trip next year.

Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight, called the performance of the Kranz' flight crew superb.

"I think that you'll all agree," Mueller said, "that they did in fact snatch success from what might have been a not very successful mission."

Chris Kraft, director of flight operations for NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, said, "I think Mr. Kranz and the way he carried off the job was truly outstanding. I think that we achieved all the goals that we set out for ourselves."

"The one thing that we did not get from the flight was control of the engine from the Lunar Module guidance computer," Kraft said. "We will have to evaluate how important it is. It's my opinion that it's not too important and that we will be able to press on with the flight of men in the next Lunar Module. I sincerely hope that analysis of the data proves that to be so."

## Surveyor 7 Concludes Photography Mission

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The sun set Tuesday on the final unmanned U.S. moon lander, ending two weeks of spectacular photography of rugged lunar highlands.

As Surveyor 7's camera clicked away in the waning light, a larger spacecraft called Lunar Module 1 practiced in earth orbit the maneuvers Apollo astronauts will go through in landing and taking off from the moon.

Success of the two vehicles — both pioneering in the use of rockets for descent and ascent from airless worlds — brought closer the day when Americans will set foot on the moon, perhaps as early as next year.

The shadow of a high ridge a few hundred yards away on the western horizon fell on Surveyor 7 at 1:06 a.m. (EST), starting the two-week lunar night which will bring temperatures of 250 to 300 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

## Student Arrested On Drug Charge

A University graduate student was being held in Johnson County Jail Tuesday night in lieu of \$2,000 bond on a charge of possession of marijuana.

The student, Charles A. Miller, 27, was arrested by Iowa City detectives at his apartment at 320 S. Johnson St. Tuesday afternoon.

Bond was set by Police Court Judge Marion Neely, who also appointed Jerry Lovelace, a local lawyer, as Miller's counsel.

Miller's case was continued until Friday. Police would reveal no details concerning the arrest of Miller.

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## Antiwar Meeting Slated For Friday To Feature Lynd

Stoughton Lynd, the well-known critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, will head off the list of speakers at an antiwar rally planned for 8 p.m. Friday at Macbride Auditorium.

The rally, which is sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society and other campus organizations, has been called to protest the indictments of seven persons on conspiracy charges and three others on resisting an officer charges in connection with the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration.

The 10, six of them students, are to be arraigned in District Court earlier in the day. SDS also is planning a picket line in front of the Johnson County Court House at 11 a.m. in support of the defendants.

Lynd, who defied a State Department ban on travel to Communist countries by visiting North Vietnam in 1965, is a professor of history at Yale University. He is currently on leave from Yale and is teaching in Chicago.

Also scheduled to speak at the rally are Michael Kennedy, a New York lawyer, and several of the defendants.

Kennedy, a member of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, is presently involved in defending members of the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) who are facing charges in New York on plotting to assassinate several civil rights leaders.

"The rally will take off from the conspiracy charges and lead to a discussion on why we think they are trumped up," according to Cory Rice, G. Iowa City, an SDS spokesman.

Rice said the discussion would include reports from people in other parts of the country who also objected to the government's use of conspiracy charges to quell protests.

Rice said conspiracy laws and sedition laws have rarely been invoked and this indicated a new trend of the government. "We should be concerned about why they (law enforcement officials) use them now because there might be no limit to the government's use of them."

## Coralville Plans Teenage Curfew

CORALVILLE — The City Council gave a first reading Tuesday to a curfew ordinance which would give youths under 16 years of age a 10:30 p.m. curfew and youths under 18 years of age a midnight curfew.

"We definitely plan to pass the ordinance at the next council meeting unless good reasons for objecting to the curfew are brought before the council," Councilman Virgil Mortensen said.

He said that the proposed ordinance resembled the Cedar Rapids curfew ordinance.

Mortensen said that the curfew was thought to be necessary by the council to cope with the problems of a growing community.

Coralville Police Chief W.J. Winter said that there have been problems of "glue sniffing and devilism" among the youths of the community.

"We're having a clampdown on what I would say is juvenile delinquency here in Coralville," Winter added.

Councilmen indicated that the curfew would go into effect a few days after the next council meeting Feb. 5.

## Yanks Surprise Viet Cong; Pilots Score Near Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — American infantrymen Tuesday surprised 350 Viet Cong in the open and reported killing 128 of them in an eight-hour battle on South Vietnam's coastal plains, the U.S. Command reported.

U.S. headquarters said a company of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, making a sweep in armored personnel carriers, found the enemy three miles east of the town of Phu My. The Americans called in artillery and air strikes and were quickly reinforced by another mechanized company.

American losses were put at four dead and 19 wounded.

The battle 280 miles northeast of Saigon reportedly broke out while action simmered around Khe Sanh in the northwest sector of the country. The U.S. Command said air strikes and artillery bombardments in the area killed 61 North Vietnamese soldiers.

**Another U.S. Plane Down**  
U.S. headquarters said the North Viet-

namese shot down an A4 Skyhawk jet, the third U.S. Marine plane downed by ground fire near Khe Sanh in three days. The pilot reportedly bailed out and was rescued.

U.S. spokesmen said the Marines have killed 207 enemy and South Vietnamese forces have killed 250 since attacks were stepped up in the Khe Sanh area Saturday. Marine losses in that period were listed as 20 killed and 84 wounded.

Near Dakto, the companies of the Army's 4th Infantry Division were forced to pull back to their base under heavy enemy pressure after a fierce 40-minute battle with an enemy force, the command said. Seven American soldiers were reported killed and 24 wounded. Five enemy reportedly were killed.

In the air offensive over North Vietnam, Air Force F105 Thunderchief pilots said they knocked out two surface-to-air missile sites 15 and 29 miles northeast of Hanoi. Monsoon weather limited U.S. raids.

## Heated Action In Asia Seen As Pressure Tool

An AP News Analysis By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Korea . . . Laos . . . Vietnam

Is there a connection between what is happening in these hot spots of Asia and the rising pressure for Vietnamese peace talks? With the extension of the Vietnamese war beginning to look more and more like a reality, there could well be a line.

Both the United States and North Vietnam deny playing major military roles in Laos, but the activities of both obviously have been stepped up considerably.

Thousands of North Vietnamese regulars are reported operating in Laos. On the American side, a major share of the air war is being carried out against enemy routes from North Vietnam through Laos along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

At the same time the United States has conceded that "in the heat of battle" its troops penetrated 75 yards into Cambodia in pursuit of enemy forces. Washington long has complained of Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia.

Moscow has been issuing a series of rumbling warnings, typified by a statement last month: if the United States stepped up its activities in Laos or Cambodia, the Americans would "bear the entire responsibility for all consequences of such actions."

Now in Korea comes new pressure. North Koreans infiltrate South Korea, their purported mission to assassinate its president and thus spread confusion. North Korea claimed Americans in South Korea fired "thousands of shells and bullets" across the demilitarized zone.

All this builds up anxiety and pressure over the possibility of a widened Asian war, which all sides profess to dread.

The United States faces a presidential election campaign at a time when criticism of U.S. policy is mounting. Soviet and British leaders are talking about Vietnam.

It should be no surprise if the Communists scent a political victory. This could be a key to what is happening in Laos.

## Abortion Trial Begins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hearings are under way for nine prominent doctors to determine if they violated a California law by performing abortions on mothers who feared the birth of deformed babies because of having had German measles.

"Never in my wildest imagination was there any intent to break the law," said Dr. J. Paul Shively, chief of obstetrics at St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco. He testified Tuesday as the first of the nine accused doctors to be heard by the California Medical Board.

Conviction could result in lifting of their medical licenses.

Although the 95-year-old law involved has since been liberalized, prosecution is being pressed under the old statute which does not permit abortion to prevent the birth of an abnormal child. But Shively's

defense attorney introduced statements Tuesday by the obstetrics department chairman at the University of California, Los Angeles, and Stanford University that abortions for mothers contracting German measles early in pregnancy is "standard, acceptable and advisable practice" in California.

Dr. David Green Morton of UCLA and Dr. Charles McLennan of Stanford said it was required only that the abortions be performed in accredited hospitals after special abortion committees approved the need.

Shively testified that at St. Luke's all six abortions of mothers contracting German measles early in pregnancy were first passed on by an abortion committee which had been a hospital tradition for

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

**WASHINGTON** — Republicans charged that President Johnson's administration has prolonged the Vietnamese war by vacillation and lacks imagination to solve problems of housing and jobs at home.

**WASHINGTON** — The government's men's top fiscal authorities asked Congress to remove the requirement for a gold reserve behind the dollar so the gold can be free to back up U.S. international commitments.

**DES MOINES** — There's no need for the state to cash in its federal securities to meet money demands from school districts, State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg said. The state can issue aid money in advance, and will where a school district shows a need.

By The Associated Press



**CLAIMS CANCER CURE** — A Japanese research team, headed by Dr. Hamami Okamoto (above), has developed and tested successfully on human beings a new anticancer drug, medical authorities announced in Tokyo Tuesday. Okamoto is director of the pharmacology department of Tanazawa University's school of medicine. — AP Wirephoto



### Should jokes be retracted? You must be joking

One of the most popular changes that has been made in The Daily Iowan this year is the addition of a feature called the "Button of the Day." However, the new feature has also turned out to be one of the most controversial parts of the paper.

It would be hard to define or describe the type of humor which is attempted in the button feature. Usually it involves poking fun at something usually considered sacred or something that isn't often talked about in public.

The things that are said would certainly not be out of place at most student and faculty parties or in student housing units, unless they were maybe not racy enough. But to say some of them in public does cause problems. This is what is commonly called hypocrisy.

But we don't need to get sidetracked on that argument. And not all of the buttons we have run are as easily defended as others. For instance, the one last week "Where's Lee Harvey Oswald Now That We Need Him?" was probably a borderline case for even the University community. And when a wire service picked it up and sent it over its photo network, the running of the button was probably an error.

Yet maybe it is a compliment to a

newspaper that what it says and does is so important. If our jokes are that newsworthy, just think how important our other writings are.

Some people need to be reminded that the buttons are not meant to be editorial opinion, collective opinion or any other type of opinion. They are just meant to be ridiculous, as some of their critics say they indeed are.

Here's the problem with deciding what buttons are acceptable and what ones aren't: Even the most innocent thing is bound to offend someone. And what might offend someone else, might not offend someone else. Furthermore, a very offensive statement or subject in a joke can be defended — if the joke is funny. Some people just don't have a sense of humor.

As an example, the button that has received the next-to-the-most adverse comment after the Oswald one was "I ate in Hillcrest and Lived." One of the officials in that dormitory was especially upset. The morale of the residents there had been ruined by our joke, he said. He demanded a retraction. So we offered to retract our statement: "I ate at Hillcrest and Didn't Live." The problems of retracting a joke are obvious. The whole situation of complaining about jokes is equally silly.

— Bill Newbrough

### 'The Art of W.C. Fields' called a pleasure to read, visual treat

By TOM FENSCH  
"The Art of W. C. Fields" by William Eversten. (Bobbs-Merrill, New York, 1968). \$7.50. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

W.C. Fields, as an actor, was suspect. First, he was prone to invent his dialogue as he went along. He was also tempted to utter seemingly innocent innuendoes with emphasis that turned them sour. "Mother of Pearl," was one of his favorites. "Godfrey Daniel," was another. He was notoriously anti-Negro (in his films, though not in real life) and anti-children. He was unkind, to say the least, a bully and, actually, a braggart.

Fields also had stage traits that made him a mystery. He had few of the characteristics that would endear him to his audiences. — He was not one step below them (like Chaplin was) and thus entitled to their sympathy, nor was he different, (like Keaton was.) Thus he made the audience appreciate him.

W. C. Fields invited his audiences to accept or reject him not merely as an actor, but as an equal. This stage technique, not yet perfected, was 30 or so years ahead of Field's time.

"The Art of W. C. Fields" is both a pleasure to read and a visual treat. It is a better book than most, because it is a cross between a recent issue, "The Films of W.C. Fields," and a good biography, "W.C. Fields, His Follies and Fortunes," now out in paperback.

There are fewer photographs in "The Art" than there are in "The Films," but their quality is as good and the copy is as adequate as in "Follies and Fortunes." "The Art" also refutes some debatable points of biography in "Follies."

A current revival of Fields' films is deserved and just.

Fields was a mixture of good and bad, the hilarious and the sublime, (to coin a cliché). Once, when someone altered a drink, which he had referred to as "pineapple juice," Fields was stuck and thus had to compound the charade.

"Who put pineapple juice in my pineapple juice?" he asked.

"The Art of W. C. Fields" belongs in the library of every Fields fan and there are more of them every day, thanks to the TV tube and the late-night movies.

### The Garden of Opinion

#### "Dear Howee"

by Rick Garr

In the light of recent political developments on the campus, I feel that I, as spokesman for our group of right-thinkers, should take a dramatic stand to attract public support to our cause.

So, in keeping with the present fad, I have drafted this proposal:

**Open Letter To President Bowen:**  
The situation on the campus has deteriorated badly. Several students have expressed their dissent with your policies and those of the imperialist, war-mongering Johnson administration, but these dedicated students have been the victims of a malicious witch hunt.

As president of this university, you have the duty and the responsibility to step in to make your power felt. But, it seems, you and your lackeys (Hubbard, Boyd, Huit and Stuit) have sold out students' rights to pacify the fascist Establishment and the barnacle-brained farmers of the state.

Therefore, unless you personally see to it that Paul Kleinberger is reinstated, that conspiracy charges are dropped against the others, and that the people of Iowa are really told the truth about your secret collection of old Ronald Re-

gan movies, yes, unless you immediately enter the breach, my followers and I will begin symbolic protests.

First, we have agreed that until certain changes in the world situation are corrected to our suiting we will begin an indefinite mass non-fast. To show our displeasure with your weak-kneed leadership, we will stubbornly not fast, three times a day (or more) trying though it may be, until the moment you see that we sincerely believe what we say.

Keeping the severity of this protest in mind, we will take more brutal forms of social action if you do not meet our immediate demands.

We will run the risk of bringing down the wrath of all our fellow students upon our heads, but we have next agreed to shave... that's right... we know this will be a cruel blow to some of us, but we must think of our cause.

Finally, for our most dramatic means of protest we will attend classes regularly, dress like the "straights" and actually study.

Howie, you'll spend so much time looking for us you'll blow your bureaucratic mind.

Just remember, you've been warned.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mori Walker



1968 HERBLOCK THE WASHINGTON POST

State of the capital

### ISL asks aid in conspiracy cases

By DAVE CUNNINGHAM  
For Iowa Socialist League

The apparent willingness of the courts to go all-out in attempting to convict the seven people already indicted on conspiracy charges in connection with the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration calls for a determined strengthening and sharpening of measures for their defense. The charges brought against these people are manifestly and on their face absurd; the very decision to prosecute under these conditions and on these charges clearly indicates an "escalation" of the crack-down on antiwar activities here. And so those of us who defend unconditionally the indicted seven ought to consider methods for "escalating" the defense.

We call your attention to a section of a letter by Christopher Levenson in the Jan. 16 edition of The Daily Iowan. He writes, referring to the excessive bond levied against those indicted: "The effect, if not actually the intention, seems obvious — blatant intimidation of all potential protesters and demonstrators. If the University — both administration and student body — allows local courts to act in this way without strong protest it will have only itself to blame if soon even the mildest forms of picketing are forbidden under some hastily-concocted University regulations or stretched statutes."

Levenson is in the main correct, although he does not appear to appreciate the closeness between the administration's and the police's role and interest in the repression to expect the administration to appeal to the courts in the interest of the students is really a bit much! The administration has indicated which side it is really on by its inability — its singular inability — to arrest or even identify any of the about 200 counter-demonstrators who were attacking the demonstrators during the November 1st uproar. And this despite the fact, to quote the Des Moines Register of Jan. 13 that "dozens of them were photographed."

Where Levenson is right, however, is in his contention that all this is part of a "blatant intimidation of all potential protesters and demonstrators." This is precisely correct and it points to the burning need to draw the line for the benefit of the University administration and the police, to make it perfectly clear to them that those people singled out for indictment are in fact not isolated from support, but that they will be protected and defended, not only in the courts by lawyers but also in the streets by demonstrations and protests.

To date those very people who most vehemently oppose the war vocally — the "liberal" faculty and The Daily Iowan staff, the graduate students and assistants — and who should have played a leading role in defending their students and co-workers from police and administration repression, have behaved shamefully. For the most part, they have not lifted a finger in their defense. We are entitled to ask: Have these people learned absolutely nothing from the McCarthy period of the 1950's? Are they incapable of understanding that this is an attack on the entire antiwar movement, that if the radicals can be broken and jailed, that they will be next on the list?

We should say to these people: You

said you were against the war, you told your students this, you wrote to newspapers, you signed and published petitions condemning this war. Now here are some students and other people acting on what you said, and you pretend you've never heard of them. Are you totally devoid of courage; are you really incapable of seeing that these actions are but the results of what you yourself have said? We ask again of you: Put your money and sup-

port where your mouth is! Those who were indicted will have to stand trial soon; they will be arraigned Jan. 26. There will be a demonstration outside the courthouse at this time. It is imperative that everyone who opposes this war take part in this demonstration as an act of solidarity with those indicted and as a warning to the authorities that opposition to the war will only be escalated as a result of their repressions.

### Reader urges students to attend Baker trial

To the Editor:

After attending the Jan. 16 morning session of the First Presbyterian Church vs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, I must urge students of sociology, linguistics and law to attend some of these sessions. The trial provides an excellent opportunity for these students to observe practical application of theoretical principles. Students of sociology will be interested in the problem of human values in the context of institutionalized structures. In a question to James C. Hickman, the church clerk, Baker asked if unity in the church might be better served by following that group within the congregation which advocates the retention of the present church building. Hickman's response was given in a brilliant exercise of rhetoric. He would wish to keep unity, Hickman said, even if such unity depended upon the congregation holding its services in an open field. Hickman added that regardless of his strong wish for unity, he must follow the decisions of the officers of the church.

The question of the subordination of human values to bureaucratic exigency is a pressing contemporary problem. Apparently one answer to this problem has been given by the First Presbyterian Church governing body. According to Hickman, the maintenance of institutionalized structure is primary; the question of human values is secondary. Sociology students may wish to explore the possibility that human values are accorded a high position in our society which is really out of proportion to their actual worth.

Linguistics students will be able to observe pressing problems in philology. In the course of the morning session, Hickman and Baker used different words to describe the same phenomenon.

A "reconciliation" with the Bakers was

attempted, Hickman stated, in a series of meetings at which the appropriate committees exhibited their definition of course, assumes that committees with facts provide a proper bridge for reconciliation. Baker, on the other hand, referred to the same phenomenon as an "inquisition." Committees which charge falsehood and threaten prosecution, Baker maintained, cannot be considered as reconciling.

Law students are familiar with a process whereby transcripts of questions and answers are made available to both prosecution and defense at the end of a day in court. It should be noted that the First Presbyterian Church governing body would not release any daily transcripts to either prosecution or defense. Transcripts would only be issued at the end of the trial. Such a procedure, law students may argue, puts a heavy burden on the memory of the defense which must present its case last. On the other hand, it must be remembered that the dependence on memory to recall testimony accurately would be quite effective in keeping both sides alert during all the proceedings. Law students should observe this procedure carefully. It may be a progressive measure for the future.

S.H. Madden, G  
Cedar Rapids

### the Daily Iowan

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

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## 2 Winning Coaches Agree: Big Lew Is Still Greatest

CHICAGO — Regardless of the battle of the Astrodome, two winning college basketball coaches said Tuesday they preferred UCLA's Lew Alcindor over top-ranked Houston's Elvin Hayes.

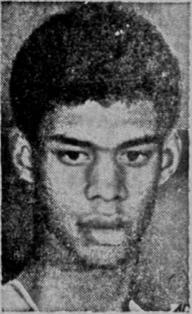
"I still have to take Alcindor, the most unselfish big player I ever saw, over Hayes, as great as he is," said Coach Don Haskins of Texas-El Paso in a telephone report to the Chicago Basketball Writers chapter.

"I must go for big Lew, who may be the greatest player in basketball history when he matures," declared Coach Al McGuire of Marquette, whose Warriors lost to Houston 77-65 earlier in the season.

Friday night Marquette (12-2) meets Chicago Loyola (8-4) and Texas-El Paso (10-3) faces Brigham Young (10-7) at the Chicago Stadium.

Haskins said he viewed Houston's 71-69 victory over UCLA on television and concluded that while Hayes played his greatest game Alcindor didn't play up to par.

"At that, UCLA shot only 33 per cent from the field and nearly won the game which



LEW ALCINDOR  
He's Most Unselfish

shows how great a team UCLA really is," said Haskins. Haskins, whose 1965-66 Texas Western team won the NCAA title, said there was one doubt in his mind about Alcindor.

"I am wondering if Alcindor has the tremendous strength to become an instant superstar in pro basketball.

"This question developed in my mind when I saw Hayes and Ken Spain of Houston push him around pretty good." On the same subject, however, Marquette's McGuire emphasized that Alcindor still is a growing boy.

## Baseball Writers Name Medwick To Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK — Joe "Ducky" Medwick, the cocky, swaggering batting leader of St. Louis' rambunctious Gas House Gang, made baseball's Hall of Fame in his last time at bat in the writers' election Tuesday.

The former star Cardinal outfielder was named on 240, or 84.8 per cent, of the 283 ballots cast by writers who have been members of the Baseball Writers Association of America for a minimum of 10 years.

It was necessary to get 213, or 75 per cent, of the votes for election. Roy Campanella, the one-time catching great of the Brooklyn Dodgers and a three-time winner of the National League's Most Valuable Player Award, missed election by only eight votes. He received 205.

"It's wonderful," said Medwick by telephone from St. Louis. "For one of the few times in my life, I'm speechless." Medwick's bat made considerable noise during a colorful career that spanned 17 National League seasons, 10 of them with the Cards and the others with the Dodgers, New York Giants and Boston Braves.

Rated one of the game's greatest right-handed hitters, Medwick captured the NL's triple crown in 1937 with a .374 batting average, 154 runs batted in and 31 home runs, the latter tying Mel Ott of the Giants.

# Hawks Tie For Big 10 Lead — Whew! Iowa Escapes MSU, 76-71

By JOHN HARMON  
Asst. Sports Editor

EAST LANSING — Iowa delivered at the foul line in brilliant form Tuesday night in Jenison Field House to end Michigan State's 25-game home court winning streak 76-71 and move into a share of the Big 10 lead with Northwestern.

The victory was Iowa's fourth straight and moved the Hawks to a 9-5 season mark. Michigan State is now 2-3 in Big 10 play and 6-7 overall.

Referees whistled 49 fouls in the wildly contested game which found Iowa's Sam Williams, Huston Breedlove and Rollie McGrath and Michigan State's Bernie Copeland and Steve Bailey on their respective benches in the closing minutes with five fouls each.

Williams did not leave the contest until he had contributed 33 points, including the free throw that put his team ahead to stay with four minutes remaining in the game. Williams' efforts earned him game scoring honors and pushed him back into the 30-point bracket for the 5th time in seven games. Ron Norman was Iowa's No. 2 scorer with 16.

One of several turning points

in the game came with over eight minutes remaining when the Spartans' top backboard man, forward Bernie Copeland, fouled out. Copeland scored eight of his 15 points on offensive tips — three in the first half — and was primarily responsible for the Hawks' shoddy first-half showing when they trailed 38-32.

With Copeland out of the game and high-scoring Lee Lafayette playing below par, the Hawks were able to maintain balance on both backboards, getting valuable second shots and forcing Michigan State to commit fouls which eventually killed John Benjamin's Spartans.

The Hawks' league-leading stature in free throw accuracy proved devastating to State, as Williams hit six consecutive free tosses, Norman four straight and Chad Calabria six, to ice the key road win for Iowa.

Just as Iowa refused to miss at the foul stripe in the closing minutes, the Spartans refused to concede their loss. Michigan State edged to within three points with less than a minute left when Harrison Stepler connected and Dick Jensen committed Iowa's 15th turnover.

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller called

for the freeze at that point, however, and Michigan State's hopes of extending its home court dominance were chilled.

Williams' go-ahead free throw at the four-minute mark in the second period capped a long uphill battle which began midway in the first half when the Hawks had fallen behind 25-23.

Iowa trailed by as many as nine points late in the first period, but full-court pressure, a three-point play by Sam Williams — his second in only a short span of play — and a Michigan State turnover cut the lead to six points at the half.

The lead changed hands seven times in the early stages of the first period, despite great effort by Copeland on Michigan State's offensive board.

Norman Connects  
Four buckets by Norman — two from the corner and two quick setups from interceptions — plus a sweeping hook by Jensen gave the Hawks their biggest first half lead 16-13.

Michigan State's pesky guards, Steve Rymal and John Bailey, started to connect from out, but Williams awakened with two field goals, keeping the Hawks close, 26-25.

It was at this time, however, that Lafayette began to capitalize on the 13 Hawkeye fouls during the period and to bury the Hawks by nine points.

Full-court pressure, plus an 11-point outburst by Williams, started Iowa's second half offensive during which the Hawks outscored the flustered Spartans 12-2 and took a four-point advantage.

Agnew, Norman Combine  
A bad pass and a Michigan State charging foul added further fire to the attack, as Dick Agnew converted a Norman pass into an easy layup.

The lead was short-lived however, as Copeland, who had been playing cautiously with four fouls, plus Rymal and Bailey connected on successive shots to spur a rally that found the Hawks down again by four.

Copeland however, could not be careful enough in the game which the referees kept under control at all points. He fouled out, in what proved to be the failing point for the Spartans and the spark to Iowa's 4th straight win.

Iowa will see no further conference action until the end of semester exams, Feb. 3 when the Hawks travel to Illinois for a regionally televised contest.

IOWA		MICHIGAN STATE	
fg	ftm-fta	fg	ftm-fta
Breedlove	7-23	4-13	1-4
Norman	10-15	13-16	2-2
Williams	3-6	0-0	0-0
Jensen	1-7	7-7	4-4
McGrath	0-0	0-0	0-0
Calabria	1-7	4-4	0-0
Agnew	2-3	1-1	0-0
Bergman	0-0	1-2	0-0
White	0-0	0-0	0-0
Totals	24-72	28-35	24-31
MICHIGAN STATE		IOWA	
fg	ftm-fta	fg	ftm-fta
Gibbons	4-7	4-7	3-11
Bayley	5-6	4-11	1-1
Rymal	3-22	1-1	0-0
Copeland	7-12	2-11	0-0
Edwards	1-6	0-1	0-0
Ward	0-1	0-1	0-0
Stepler	0-0	0-0	0-0
Totals	25-53	21-32	21-37
By halves:		Iowa 38-77	
Michigan State 32-77		Iowa 76-71	
Attendance: 7,800.			

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During the last eight minutes of this picture the theatre will be darkened to the legal limit to heighten the terror of the breathtaking climax. Of course, no one will be seated at this time.

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NO ONE UNDER 18, PLEASE  
FEATURE AT — 1:40 - 3:38 - 5:36 - 7:34 - 9:32

## Rifle Team Wins Meet

Previous Iowa marksmanship records fell Saturday morning in Ames as the Hawkeye rifle team defeated a highly favored Iowa State team, 2,526-2,519. It was a welcome victory for the Hawks, who had a 1-5 record against the Cyclones before Saturday's meet.

Richard Ledman, A2, Iowa City, shot a 519 out of a possible 600 points to tie an Iowa record which was set earlier this year by Jim French, A2, Davenport.

The record did not last long, however, as French zeroed in for 534 points to capture both the team record and the Iowa Inter-Collegiate League record. Other Hawkeye shooters were: Phillip Spilger, A3, Iowa City, 505; Craig Lewis, A3, Des Moines, 499; and Dennis Uecke, A2, Fort Dodge, 469 points.

The West never led until Bob B... of Chicago put them ahead 71-69 with 8:53 left in the third period. The East then tied it twice before Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles put the West out front for the last time, 75-73 with 7:36 remaining in the quarter.

Greer then exploded for his 14 straight, seven in one minute, while the West was being held scoreless and the East opened up an 87-79 lead. The winners led 101-91 at the end of the quarter

the Daily Iowan  
**SPORTS**

## East All-Stars Blitz West Behind Greer Scoring Spree

NEW YORK — Hal Greer scored a record 19 points for one period, 14 in a row, sparking the East to a 144-124 drubbing of the West in the 18th annual National Basketball Association All-Star game Tuesday night.

A roaring crowd of 18,422 in Madison Square Garden, largest ever to see an All-Star game, saw Greer, the Philadelphia 76ers' standout guard, set his single quarter scoring record and also win the most valuable player award.

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Greer then exploded for his 14 straight, seven in one minute, while the West was being held scoreless and the East opened up an 87-79 lead. The winners led 101-91 at the end of the quarter

## Basketball Results

- INTRAMURAL (Quarterfinals)**  
Social Fraternity  
Tau Kappa Epsilon 39, Phi Kappa Psi 26  
Tau Delta 23, Sigma Nu 26  
Alpha Kappa Kappa defeated Phi Epsilon Kappa, forfeit.  
Phi Delta Phi 38, Phi Beta Pi 27  
Hillicres  
Bush 26, Phillips 22  
VanDerZee 40, Calvin 28  
Shaw 24, Grimes 22  
Rienow-South Quad  
Floor (2) 51, Floor (2) 37  
Floor (6) 42, Floor (11) 39  
Independent  
Prentiss Neds 41, Pharmacy 37  
Statistics 31, Mathematics 23  
Quadrangle  
Merrill 39, Beardley 30

**ALL TIMES 70**  
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## Winning Is Not New To Mihal, Tradition Started As Prep Star

By TIM BROSS

Winning is not a new experience for Iowa's Rick Mihal. But it is work.

Mihal wrestles at 160 pounds for the Hawkeyes. And right now, he's probably his best bet for an individual championship in the tough Big 10 Conference.

He began to wrestle in eighth grade after a gym teacher in a physical education class noticed him and persuaded him to come out for practice. Rick showed up and soon found that he liked the sport.

"It was something I could do," says Mihal. "I tried football in junior high and I was just a complete failure — too small. I wrestled in junior high with some success. I didn't win too many matches, but I liked it."

**Stress On Individual**  
"It is an individual sport. This is the idea I like. You get on the mat by yourself and I think it affects you more than any other sport could."

His winning tradition started as a junior at Cedar Rapids Jefferson High School. That year he finished second in the state at 127 pounds. Next year he was the 138-pound champion.

Only then did Mihal seriously begin to consider going to college. His attention focused upon Iowa and wrestling Coach Dave McCuskey. Mihal calls him "the greatest."

But Mihal wasn't ready for college, at least academically. His grades were too low to qualify him for a scholarship, so following McCuskey's advice, Rick enrolled at Rochester, Minn., Junior College.

Rochester has been noted for its strong wrestling teams. And Mihal fit right into the program. He compiled a 40-3 record at the school and won a national title at 160 pounds as a sophomore.

Freshman year he placed second in the 145-pound class.

Rick finished junior college and finally got his chance to enroll at Iowa. He chose this school's scholarship offer above those of Purdue, Iowa State and Northern Iowa.

"At Iowa, Coach McCuskey puts academics first. Then you wrestle. At Iowa State, for example, the general policy is wrestling above everything else. You schedule your classes around wrestling."

**Team Ranked 3rd**  
Mihal won't compare junior col-



RICK MIHAL

lege wrestling to Big 10 competition. As he says, "there really is no comparison. Our J.C. team was a powerhouse as J.C. teams go. We were third in the nation last year."

Rick has made the jump to Big 10 competition extremely well. Currently, he has a sparkling 13-1 overall record, has been beaten only once and tied once by Big 10 foes.

He finished third in the tough Midlands Tournament at LaGrange, Ill., early in the season. His 5-1 record there included victories over four conference opponents. His only loss was a 3-1 decision to eventual champ Reg Wicks of Iowa State.

Mihal has worked hard for his success in this sport. Wrestling is nearly a year-round job for him. He lifts weights, works out with a wrestling club at the C.R. YMCA and works on construction during the summers.

His high school Coach Jack Fisk and former state champ

from Jefferson Cal Jenkins, helped Mihal develop. Jenkins, one-time star at the University of Michigan, "has taught me more about wrestling than any other individual," he says.

**Iowa Is 6-2**  
The Iowa wrestlers have been beaten twice this season — by Indiana and Michigan. They have won six meets.

"We want Big 10 and national recognition," says Mihal. "You can have a few good individuals. This team has the ability to do something."

In regard to the current controversy about weight-cutting in Iowa prep wrestling, Rick says that he has never heard of anyone getting hurt wrestling there.

"Wrestling has really given me self confidence in meeting people and in school work. For me it's a means of getting through college..."

## Student

Fast-grading computer been put into action to plode outdated student types.

Results of a survey last spring among 214 public secondary school undermined educational such as stereotyping at poor students and students as social wallflowers.

Walter J. Foley, assistant director of the Iowa Information Center (IIC) the survey, known as IIC-1, also revealed superior high school students staying in Iowa to stay legs and are concerned financing this future study.

Foley added that fast computers have made such surveys on all public students in grades 7 through 12.

Foley, an associate at the University of Iowa, said the survey's responses to the Pupils were matched with scores on the Iowa Test of Educational Development administered annually as

## the Daily Iowan CAMP

REGISTRATION SPAN Organizations wishing space in the East Conco Field House during February registration may pick up forms for space at the Office of Student Activities. They returned by 5 p.m. Friday.

**AWJ JUDICIARY**  
Applications for the chairmanship and memberships on associated Women Student Judicial Committee at 5 p.m. today in the Office of Student Affairs.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**  
Recently elected officer Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are: Lee Hoenschel, A3, Peru; president; Joan Calder, Washington, Ill., first vice president; Jan Boehmke, A3, Plaine, second vice president; Nancy Hammann, N3, Waton, Ill., secretary; and Pam N2, Wheaton, Ill., treasurer.

**DELTA UPSILON**  
Newly elected officers of Delta Upsilon fraternity are:

**OFFICIAL DAILY University**

**EXHIBITS**  
Now-Jan. 31 — University Library Exhibit: Plans and signs by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Now-March 22 — Communications Workers of America Leadership Academy, Center for Labor and Management, Union Room.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Today — Close of semester classes, 5:20 p.m.  
Thursday — Gymnastics: 7:30 p.m., Field House.  
Friday — Beginning of I Exams, 7:30 a.m.  
Friday — PEO Founders' Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Union room.

Saturday-Sunday — Union Board Movie: "Days of Thunder" and "Pink Panther 7" and 9 p.m., Union Room, admission free.

Sunday — Iowa Mountain Film-Lecture: "Exploring Science." Arthur Wilson, p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

**WSU SPECIALS**  
Today — A recorded gram of readings and remembrances by W. B. Yeats and errary associates in Dublin, p.m.

Friday — Opera: Mozart's "Re Pastore," 7 p.m.  
Saturday — An Evening with Robert Coover, award winning novelist. In the Writers Workshop, 8:30 p.m.

**TODAY ON WSU**  
George Forell, Professor Director of the School of Religion, and co-chairman of Johnson County McCarthy

**INSTITUTE FOR MUSCLE DISEASE**

What chemical events take place within living muscle tissue? Why does it waste away in diseases like muscular dystrophy? At the Institute for Muscle Disease, answers to these questions are being sought on a broad scientific front — ranging from the study of single muscle fibers to an exploration of the body's complex metabolic pathways. The Institute, a tower of hope to millions suffering from disorders of the neuromuscular system, is sponsored by **MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATIONS OF AMERICA, INC.** 1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019

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# — One Who Knows Explains The Roles of Nuns, Sisters — The Church Grants Sisters More Individuality

By SISTER MARY JEANETTE QUINN  
Those Catholic "nuns" you meet in class or see on campus aren't nuns at all. They're sisters. There is a difference.  
Today's sister hurries to class, even as you. She walks or drives a car. She may or may not wear a modified habit. Perhaps she wears contemporary dress.  
She's not a swinger. She's an adult, mature woman with religious commitments. Though representative of a religious congregation, she's a distinct personality with womanly qualities.  
"The trend today is to put emphasis on others," said Sister Mary Petrine Foote, public relations director at Mercy Hospital and a part-time University

student. "We grow in a personal love of God through our loving service of others," she said.  
You may have a sister for residence hall counselor, or as an instructor. Sisters hold such positions at the University.  
You may meet student-sisters at nighttime cultural events, such as concerts, lectures, art exhibits, movies. Sister Mary Rehmann, G. Davenport, said that her congregation (Humility of Mary) now allows a great amount of freedom in this regard.  
Time and other obligations are the limiting factors, she said, rather than her being a sister. Cost, she added, might be a lim-

iting factor because sisters normally live at a middle-class standard which necessitates this consideration.  
You wouldn't meet a nun even on a Catholic college campus. Nuns live a cloistered life. They are contemplative, rather than active.  
The nearest group of contemplative nuns is in Bettendorf, the Carmelites. Contemplatives devote themselves to the objective worship of God, aiming at attaining the prayer of contemplation. They support themselves through the production of manual and artistic works.  
Technically, only religious women with solemn vows are termed nuns. They belong to religious orders. There is also a difference in effect between the evangelical vows of poverty, chastity and obedience taken by nuns and sisters.  
Though legalistic, these differences are real. However, in common language, the terms nun and sister are often misused interchangeably — sister as nun, and nun as sister.  
But these sisters you see here — Who are they? Why are they here? What will they do with the degrees they're earning? Who finances their education? Why and what is a sister, in the first

place? What's the religious life all about, for heaven's sake?  
Sisters questioned as to their reasons for entering the convent said that these motives seem now to have been humanitarian, as well as personal. With the freedom of action presently permitted and the individual's responsibility for her own daily schedule of work, prayer and recreation, sisters have come to see that the religious life isn't just God and themselves, but, rather, God, through others.  
"We encounter God in others," one sister expressed it.  
"I had no intention of separating myself from the world or from people, and I was not conscious of any distinction between personal as compared with humanitarian motives at the time I was making a decision about my vocation," a young graduate sister-student said. "My reason for giving the religious life consideration was that it is recognized within the Church as a legitimate and worthy way of life."  
"I knew I had the requisite qualities, and I had no opposition. I can't say, however, that I really wanted this to be God's preference for me, as I had always thought of marrying and being a wife and mother."  
Contrary to a general opinion, all sisters are not the same. They don't belong to one big family-type order or congregation. The Pope doesn't pay their way.  
Sisters take with them into the convent their individual personalities. Their congregations, too, have a separate history, purpose and rule.  
According to the current Catholic Directory, there are in the United States over 175,000 sisters in almost 500 religious orders and congregations.  
The Davenport Diocese, which

includes Iowa City, totals 800 sisters from 19 communities or provinces.  
An estimated 35 sisters attend the University this semester. They belong to such communities as the Benedictine, the Dominican, the School Sisters of Notre Dame, Sisters of Providence, of Charity, of Mercy, of Mary's Humility.  
Each sister-student is a story in herself. Almost every Catholic girl at one time or another dreams of becoming a sister. There is glamour in self-sacrifice. Nobility beckons. For some these dreams are worked into reality.  
But sisters are in serious trouble. In 1966 their numbers nationwide declined by almost 5,000. How do sisters now studying at the University view this decrease?  
They do not think of leaving as an attractive alternative. They are not convinced that abandoning something is a way to solve problems. However, they also mention that they do not ascribe motives to those who have returned to lay life.  
Sister-students here say that in order to continue in their religious life they have to make certain choices and forego others.  
"Men do attract me," said one. "But I don't feel this is bad. I hope it makes me more womanly and feminine. I know I have made my choice, however, and I did so permanently."  
Two sisters here who are doctoral candidates in mathematics, both recipients of faculty research assistantships from the Science Foundation, are Sister Joel Jordan, a sister of Charity from Selon Hill College, Grovesburg, Pa., and Sister Cathleen Rea, a Humility sister from Marycrest College, Davenport.  
Sister Cathleen is president of the Davenport Diocesan Sisters' Council, founded the past year to serve as adviser to Bishop Gerald E. O'Keefe. Newsweek recently cited this council as a model group. Both Sister Joel and Sister Cathleen will return to their colleges later to chair their departments.  
Other sisters are studying physics, education, theology, zoology, nursing administration, physical therapy, English, art, journalism. They come from all areas of the United States. There's even a sister-art major from Taiwan.  
"The works of religious communities are changing — extending outside the communities — and the demands for highly educated women as educators are increasing," said Sister Roberta McMullen, an Immaculate Heart sister from Los Angeles. A Ph.D. candidate in theology, she is also a teaching assistant, the first sister ever to be on the School of Religion faculty. Sister Roberta received her master's degree in theology from the University of Notre Dame. She has also studied at Brussels, Belgium.  
Many sisters attend the University on scholarships and grants. Others are supported by their religious communities or by the college from which they've been granted a leave of absence for advanced study. Some finance their education by assistantships which involve teaching and part-time research and clerical work. One sister is editor of a department publication.  
Involvement is a form of vir-

ginal consecration as the very

nessing today. Sister-students are invited to be guest speakers at church and civic meetings. For example, Sister Roberta probably made city and parish history last fall when she ascended the pulpit in the First Methodist Church to deliver the homily at an ecumenical service.  
Sisters were asked if they found it difficult to communicate with others and to be accepted by persons outside the religious life, or if they found prejudice in this University atmosphere. Their response was negative.  
"Sometimes I feel people want to be a little more sure about sister before they communicate freely. This is true especially if they have never before known a sister or have had erroneous notions about sisters being different," was one answer.  
"I don't find that people spontaneously spill out their troubles to me; however, once I have gotten to know someone, I find that significant bi-communication occurs at many levels," was another response.  
Why does a person become a sister?  
"If you will be perfect," Christ is quoted as saying in the Gospel according to Matthew. 19:21, "go, sell what you have, give to the poor, and come, follow Me."  
These words of Christ, together with his invitation to virginity, as quoted in Matthew, 19:10-12, have, through the ages, marked out the way of the religious life.  
Meaning in religious life is said to flow from and to be determined by the degree of personal love for Christ attained by sisters and the facility with which they dispense this love to others.  
"Adapt to modern times or perish," Pope Pius XII told women religious in 1948. But it is primarily since the time of Pope John XXIII and the Council he convoked that sisters have begun to bring their lives up-to-date.  
One religious, a priest, has analyzed the special problems of consecrated persons in this way: "Deep love relationships with others cause a desire they can't satisfy, so I am forced toward prayer to satisfy that desire, to find God in the center of my self."  
"Celibacy, virginity, does not mean turning off one's emotions," a sister said. Chastity is seen as positive — the loving gift of oneself to God, is how sisters expressed it. Because they belong to no one person in particular, sisters can belong to many, many people in a very special way.  
Are there dangers encountered by sisters in assuming the new freedoms granted to them? Do these dangers permit the sisters to act freely?  
"I do not consciously consider how I should act as a sister," said Sister Mary Rehmann. "Rather, I tend to act on the basis of being a woman who has certain personal standards of conduct."  
From a negative point of view, the sister perceives her human situation as that of a woman without husband and children more immediately than she thinks of herself as someone with limited independence and possessions.  
Positively, the sister sees vir-

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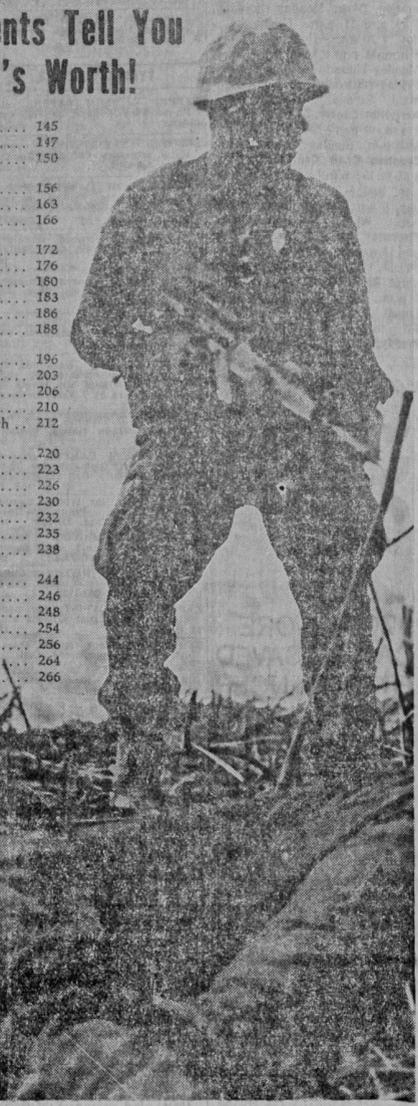
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## News In

ALSO IN THE NEWS  
SAIGON — North Vietnamese artillery hit the U.S. Marine base for the first time in the shelling signaled a new front in the hill country Vietnam's northwestern tip.  
WASHINGTON — President asked Congress to extend the life of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, declaring "test of our century" is our power to peaceful uses.  
NEW ORLEANS — Lee Oswald's Russian-born widow opened for questioning by Jim Garrison, who claims F. Kennedy died in a cross by a band of conspirators some very interesting questioner," said a Garrison assistant.  
By The Ass  
Supreme Draft  
WASHINGTON — The American Liberties Union argued Wednesday Supreme Court that Congress proposed in making "raft card" business to stamp out dissent.  
A 1965 law covering such termed "an act of hysteria," M. Karpatkin, ACLU counsel.  
However, the argument for ception from the justices.  
Chief Justice Earl Warren card burning to a soldier breaking his weapon. Justice compared it to hurling a brick White House window.  
"You Have No Ca  
port your argument that a gress can be declared un because of improper motive."  
The hearing brought the hi its first direct consideration name's war.  
David Paul O'Brien, then process in motion when he card on the steps of the S Court house in March 1966 of a large crowd and several The mop-haired Framing

## Harvey Exp To Return For Arraign

Roy Harvey, one of the indicted here two weeks ago son County Grand Jury or ming out of the Dec. 5 stration, will return to Iowa The Daily Iowan has learned.  
Harvey, who had moved with his wife Karen so indictments were handed turn in time to appear in Friday, a friend of the H. D.  
The nine other indicted here were arraigned at 9 a.m. P. been formally charged, with of Harvey.  
Seven of the 10 persons charged with conspiracy with the demonstration; t — including Harvey — fa officer charges.  
A spokesman for the Stuc meanwhile, said that a f to raise funds had been la cipation of Harvey's return, which assisted in the baili of the accused, is serious spokesman said, and urgen tributions.  
Harvey's bail has been s Representatives of the ba soliciting contributions on c today, the spokesman said.

## Quaker Yacht Sails North

HONG KONG — The U.S. pacifist sailing yacht Phoenix, frustrated in its bid to turn over more than \$7,000 worth of medical equipment first to the North Vietnamese government and then to the South Vietnamese, left Hong Kong Tuesday with Hanoi's permission to go to the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.  
The surgical supplies about the Phoenix will be handed over to the North Vietnamese Red Cross for distribution to the North Vietnamese and to the Viet Cong, said a spokesman for the "Quaker Action Group" which is sponsoring the voyage.  
Lawrence Scott, executive secretary of the group, told a news conference that the delivery of medical supplies is being carried out as a protest to the war as much as it is a project simply to deliver medical aid to the people of Vietnam.  
The Phoenix first arrived here in September hoping to go to Haiphong but the North Vietnamese refused.

## Supreme Draft

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