

Hospital Pool
ets Boost
om Shriners

check for \$1,800 for the
ment loan pool has been
to the Hospital Club by
owa City Shrine Club.
1955, the Shrine Club has
ded some \$15,000 for the
which is a unique collec-
of special aids for physical-
handicapped children.
nearly 3,000 pieces of
ment in the pool include
g apparatus, wheelchairs,
rs, canes, crutches, hear-
s, books, records and mus-
instruments.
check for this year's gift
presented to Dr. Raymond
embolt, Hospital S. school di-
r, at a program where Hos-
School students played sev-
selections with musical in-
ments provided previously by
shriners.
Members of the club who ad-
d the program are Harold
Lawrence Silbert, Lee
Wright and Jake Wermuller.
Equipment is loaned to the
ists of the school for home
nd to any physically handi-
child in Iowa who is in
the care of the Hospi-
tal.
Shrine Club also provides
mas presents each year for
Hospital School children.
Clubs throughout the na-
maintain 17 North American
Hospitals for handicapped
n and three hospitals for
patients.

House Unit
ys Tour
on't Hurt \$

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House
committee arrived in sunny
Thursday on a three-week
tour it began less than
week after President Johnson
government employees to
foreign travel as a step
plugging the dollar drain
four-member subcommittee
by Rep. Frank M. (D-Pa.) said its trip to
a highway conference in
lia would not contribute to
balance of payments deficit
asury Department official
of this.
administration had planned
ed its No. 1 road builder to
time conference. His trip
anceled after Johnson
to cut back.
ressmen aren't subject to
n's directive, but before
Washington Wednesday
committee of the House
Works Committee issued
ment saying its tour "will
o effect upon the proposal
ing the balance of pay-
about which the adminis-
is concerned."
costs of transportation and
m in all of the countries
the statement said
e paid from counterpart
which are local cur-
countries visited and not
an dollar."
Interpart funds is a tricky
said William W. Ditt,
of the Treasury Depart-
Office of International
ic Activity. "The refer-
to foreign currency bal-

UNED, CHAINED,
ENGAGED

PINNED
a Frank, N3, Aberdeen
sigma Delta Tau to Frank
A4, Sioux City, Alpha E-
Webb, A2, Des Moines,
ranquemet, A2, Des
Phi Gamma Delta,
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eters, A3, New Ham-
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elta Delta to C
Clark, A3, Earlham, F
lpha.
ENGAGED
Carter, N4, Sheridan,
Pat Young, Seattle.
Hale, A4, Marengo,
Hogan, A4, Lansing,
Oliver, N4, Mason City,
Moranville, M2, Grand
Phi Rho Sigma,
Eichman, A2, St. Ansgar,
el Ellingson, St. Ansgar

ARM SYSTEM TRIED-
HOLM (AP) — Swedes at-
d what to do when the
clic's top light blinking
flicks per minute. The
all police and report
a distress. The alarm
was devised to combat
ave of holdup robber-

Diplomatic Solution To Crisis Still Sought

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations Security Council was to take up again this morning a demand by the United States that North Korea release the USS Pueblo and its crew.
Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told the council Friday that "the existing situation can not be allowed to stand. It must be corrected."
Both Goldberg and President Johnson, in a statement on nationwide television and radio made just before the council met, made it clear that the United States was still seeking a diplomatic solution to the crisis created when North Korea seized the ship Monday night.
While attention was focused on the U.N., there were these other developments:
• A North Korean broadcast said Friday the Pueblo's skipper had told a news conference his ship was on a spy mission and had entered the coastal waters of the Soviet Union and China, as well as North Korea.
• A Soviet intelligence-gathering ship showed up in the midst of a U.S. task force which is standing off South Korea, defense officials in Washington announced Friday night.
• President Johnson, in his televised report on the situation, warned that the Pueblo's seizure was a "wanton, aggressive act" but that it would not result in the reduction of U.S. forces in Vietnam.
• In Seoul it was reported that apprehension among South Korean officials was increasing although U.S. officers apparently expect no mass land war at the moment. President Chung Mee Park met Friday with top government officials to study the crisis.
U.S. Accused Of Aggression
In response to Goldberg's statement at the U.N., the Soviet delegate, Platon D. Morozov, accused the United States of committing aggression against North Korea by sending the Pueblo into that country's territorial waters.
Goldberg produced maps in the council chamber to demonstrate that the vessel was in international waters when it was seized. But Morozov's attitude was interpreted as a sign that the Soviet Union might veto any concrete proposals which the council might advance.
He contended that the United States was gripped by "a war psychosis" exemplified by threats against North Korea and the call up of air reserves announced by Johnson Thursday.
Morozov also charged that the maps by Goldberg were a trick aimed at deluding world opinion.
Even as Morozov was speaking in New York, Johnson — looking tired and unusually solemn — gave a terse report on the crisis which included a reference to that Jan. 19 attempt by North Korean terrorists to murder Park and other South Korean officials.
Then, turning to the Pueblo episode, Johnson said:
Johnson Accuses Koreans
"This week the North Koreans committed another wicked, aggressive act by seizing an American ship and its crew in international waters."
"Clearly this cannot be accepted. . . . Speaking of the U.S. meeting, he said 'The best result would be for the whole world community to persuade North Korea to return our ship and our men and to stop the dangerous course of aggression against South Korea.'"
In apparent recognition of the fact that North Korea consistently has rejected any U.N. role in Korea, Johnson added "We have been making other diplomatic efforts as well" but did not specify what they are.
Again without giving any details, Johnson said:
"Second, we have taken and are taking certain precautionary measures to make sure that our military forces are prepared for any contingency that might arise in this area."
Diversions Attempt Cited
Johnson theorized that North Korean aggressiveness might be linked to the Vietnamese fighting where South Korea has two highly regarded combat divisions.
He said:
"These attacks may also be an attempt by the Communists to divert South Korean and United States military resources

which together are successfully resisting aggression in Vietnam." In concluding his remarks — which were notably devoid of any direct threats or ultimatums — the sober-voiced President said:
"I am confident that the American people will exhibit in this crisis — as they have in other crises — determination and unity."
Defense officials said Friday night that the Russian vessel off North Korea is the Gidrogol, one of many trawler-like vessels equipped with electronic snooping gear which operate in many parts of the world, often close to U.S. naval forces and bases.
The officials said that the American task force, which includes the carrier Enterprise and five escorts, is doing nothing about the presence of the Soviet snooper ship because the scene is in international waters.
U.S. Ships Standing By
The Enterprise, the Truxton, a nuclear-powered frigate, and four destroyers are

cruising in the southern end of the Sea of Japan, standing by for possible use in the Pueblo crisis.
A broadcast monitored in Tokyo by the Korean Central News Agency said the Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Mark Bucher, made the statement about spying at a "certain spot" in North Korea.
In general, the remarks followed those of an alleged confession by Bucher that North Korea broadcast Wednesday. The U.S. Defense Department denounced this statement as a travesty and said the wording proved it was not written or prepared by an American.
The North Korean agency said Bucher made his statement in reply to a news conference question.
"We had carried out espionage activities in the coastal waters of Korea and other parts of Asia on many occasions," Bucher was said to have replied. "We had intruded into the coastal waters of the Soviet Union and China and repeatedly perpetrated espionage acts."



U.N. TAKES UP KOREA — AGAIN — This was the scene Friday afternoon in the United Nations Security Council as the body began consideration of the North Korean crisis. The 15-nation council, summoned at the request of U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, discussed North Korea's capture and detention of the U.S. communications ship, Pueblo. — AP Wirephoto

Viet Cong Truce Reported Broken

SAIGON (AP) — A week-long cease-fire proclaimed by the Viet Cong began early today and a half-hour later, South Vietnamese spokesmen said, Red guerrillas attacked a government militia post near Saigon.
Shortly before the Viet Cong cease-fire period started, enemy gunners fired rockets into a U.S. airfield in the northern war zone, U.S. spokesmen said. An American military hospital and a South Vietnamese headquarters in the central highlands also were reportedly hit.
The Viet Cong called the cease-fire for the lunar new year, Tet. But the prospect was for little, if any, lessening of the fierce fighting that has marked the past week. Tet arrives with the new moon Tuesday.
Minutes before the seven-day cease-fire began, enemy gunners reportedly slammed 70 rounds of 140mm rockets into the newly built U.S. airfield near Quang Tri City, a provincial capital 19 miles below the demilitarized zone. Three Americans were killed and seven wounded in the attack, which ended at 1 a.m. just as the cease-fire started, spokesmen said.
The U.S. military base at Pleiku, including the Army's 71st Evacuation Hospital, was reportedly hit with several rocket and mortar rounds just after midnight. Damage was light. One American was killed and one wounded, reports said.

The Daily Iowan

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Rights Of Man Supercede Law; Lynd Tells Rally

By DEBBY DONOVAN
Asst. University Editor
Human rights are more important than governments, Straughton Lynd told an overflow crowd at a "repression rally" in the New Chemistry Auditorium Friday night.
Lynd contended that American tradition, including the Bill of Rights, the abolitionist movement and the Nuremberg trials upheld the belief that laws set up in contradiction of these inalienable rights should not be obeyed.
Lynd, a visiting professor of history at Chicago State University on leave of absence from Yale, lost his passport as a result of a 1966 trip to Hanoi. He spoke at a rally for 10 persons who were indicted Jan. 12 on charges of conspiracy and resisting an officer in connection with the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstrations against Dow Chemical Co. An estimated 600 persons attended the rally.
Lynd quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying that this country belonged to the people and that they had a right to vote out a government and if necessary a "revolutionary right to dismember and overthrow it."
"Family" Atmosphere Cited
"Freedom, liberty and self-determination are compatible with 'community, fraternity and brotherhood,' although the American stereotype holds that they are not," Lynd said. He said he hoped for a society where people could exist as free individuals in a "family" atmosphere.
Lynd and Michael Kennedy, an Emergency Civil Liberties Committee lawyer from New York who will represent four of the demonstrators, both called for continued resistance against a rising wave of repression that they both predicted.
Kennedy said that resistance was "one of the last nonviolent objections to this repression."
He said that non-violent resistance included disruption of vested property interests. He said "that such resistance was protected under the Constitution."
"In terms of militancy," the resistance "must bear some relationship to what the government is doing," Kennedy said.
Confrontation Suggested
Lynd suggested another confrontation with Dow Chemical when it recruits on campus Feb. 12 and that young people embrace radicalism not for just a few years but as a vocation.
Ed Hoffmans, University of Northern Iowa English instructor who turned in his

draft card last fall, said that he thought there was a moral commitment to the University to what had to be done.
He compared the lack of such commitment with that found at Kansas State University in Manhattan.
Jim Dunn, a community organizer in Southeast Des Moines, made an appeal for money for the Student Bail Fund. Approximately \$400 was collected.
Some of those indicted spoke at the rally.

Searchers Probe For Radioactivity In Arctic Darkness

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland (AP) — U.S. Air Force searchers, groping in the blackness of the Arctic Circle's 22-hour night for four hydrogen bombs, have found radioactive bomb fragments on the fire-scarred strip of ice where a B52 bomber crashed Sunday.
"I have positive evidence the weapons are around the scar," Maj. Gen. Richard O. Hunziker told a news conference. He said the H-bomb fragments were located Thursday on top of two feet of snow. The Air Force said it did not know if the other parts of the four bombs are buried in snow and ice or at the bottom of North Star Bay under 800 feet of water.
Recovery efforts are hampered by darkness and cold. A deep blue twilight spreads over Thule for about two hours around noon, but the rest of the day is pitch dark. Flashlights are in constant use and new batteries are required every 15 minutes.
Hunziker said that while "every piece of debris we found was contaminated" by the bomb's radioactive contents, "based on the information we now have, this does not present a dangerous situation to anyone."
All the debris is being left "right where it is," said Hunziker, "because right now I have control of the contamination and I don't want to let it get away from me."



APPEARING TO CONTEMPLATE repression, Straughton Lynd, the Yale professor who defied a State Department ban on travel to North Vietnam, listens to speakers at a "Repression Rally" Friday night at the Chemistry Auditorium. Lynd also addressed the standing-room-only audience. Seated next to Lynd are Jean Gammon and Steve Morris, two of the conspiracy case defendants. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

'Antiwar' Arraignment Continued Until Friday

The cases of nine persons indicted here in connection with the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration were continued in Johnson County District Court Friday morning until 9 a.m. next Friday.
The continuance was granted to allow the filing of legal motions.
Twenty persons picketed outside the Johnson County Courthouse while court was in session. They carried signs saying "Stop repression in New York City, Iowa City, Houston, Tex." "Federal offense: conspiring to silence dissent!" and "Iowa City Police! Who is intimidating you to intimidate us?"
Six persons appearing before Judge Clair E. Hamilton Friday morning are indicted for conspiracy and charged with willfully planning to interfere with and obstruct police authorities in their attempts to prevent breaches of peace.
They are Paul J. Kleinberger, G. Silver Spring, Md.; Jean Gammon, Iowa City, a former student; Bruce Clark, A1, Des Moines; Ross Peterson, A2, Des Moines; Steve Morris, Iowa City, and Dennis R. Ankrum, Iowa City.
An attorney for Albert G. Marian, G. North Liberty, also charged with conspiracy, contacted Hamilton before the hearing and asked for a continuance.
Hamilton also granted continuances for Frederick McTaggart, G, Iowa City; and Lory Rice, G, Iowa City. Both are charged with resisting an officer, an indictable misdemeanor.
Roy Harvey, also indicted on resisting an officer, has not yet appeared in court. Johnson County Atty. Robert Janssen said after court that the reasonable time period allowed Harvey to appear voluntarily "is coming to an end," but made no further comment.
Whether Harvey can be forced to return to Johnson County is questionable, however, because extradition laws vary.
A defense attorney's motion filed in court Friday morning asks that Jansen place on file the minutes of the grand jury proceedings. It also requests identification by make, model and serial number of the walkie-talkies referred to in grand jury testimony, more background on witnesses' statements and copies of reports by investigating authorities.
Hamilton appointed Daniel W. Boyle, an Iowa City attorney, to represent McTaggart after McTaggart said he did not have funds with which to hire an attorney.
Other defense attorneys at the hearing included William Tucker, lecturer in the College of Law, Gerald R. Ralph, Des Moines, and Michael Kennedy, an Emergency Civil Liberties Committee lawyer from New York City.



PROTESTING THE GRAND JURY'S indictment of antiwar demonstrators who earlier had appeared in the Johnson County Courthouse to ask for a continuance of their arraignment, several students and other persons picket in front of the courthouse Friday morning. The picketing was orderly and lasted about two hours. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
SEATTLE — FBI agents arrested seven men and accused them of a bizarre plot to dynamite a police station and power plant to divert police before trying to rob four suburban banks.
TEL AVIV — The Israeli submarine Dakar is missing in the eastern Mediterranean, official Israeli sources reported, and British and American forces have been asked to help search for it. The ship normally carries a crew of 65.
DES MOINES — 1968 was described as "a year of referendum" on farm programs by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman in a news conference here. Freeman spoke at a six-state Democratic workshop said how farmers vote will determine whether or not farm programs will continue. Vice President Hubert Humphrey is to address the meeting today.
DETROIT — The number of auto workers idled by strikes, parts shortages and local disputes rose to 135,000. The mounting effects of walkouts at three General Motors foundries — in Michigan, Ohio and New York — led GM to lay off 60,300 more workers.
By The Associated Press

Hearing Slated On Drug Charge

A preliminary hearing for a graduate student charged with possession of marijuana has been set for 8:30 a.m. next Friday.
The student, Charles A. Miller, 27, appeared Friday morning before Police Court Judge Marion Neely and asked for the preliminary hearing.
Miller was arrested Tuesday at his apartment at 320 S. Johnson St. He is being held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond.
Iowa City Police Detective Donald H. Strand said Friday night that Miller was arrested by federal authorities on a federal warrant issued in St. Louis for possession of marijuana. He said the federal authorities found enough evidence in their search for the state charge.
Police had earlier refused to release any details concerning Miller's arrest.
Strand said Miller would probably face the state charge before extradition proceedings to return him to St. Louis would begin.
Miller is represented by Jerry Lovelace, a local attorney whom Neely appointed as Miller's counsel.



NLF must be included

In all the discussion about negotiations to end the war in Vietnam, or at least tone it down and begin a gradual phase-out of U.S. forces there, hardly anyone in the administrations in Washington or Saigon talks about letting the Viet Cong (VC) sit in.

The political question concerning the VC is an extremely touchy one for Saigon. Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu regards the National Liberation Front (NLF) as a pack of brigands with no political rights whatever and is quick to tell visiting politicians and newsmen in no uncertain terms about this feeling.

"There will never, never be a coalition government because we will never, never recognize the Communists," Thieu has said.

This intransigent attitude toward the NLF reflects an increasing embarrassment to the Johnson administration and severely handicaps the President's peace moves.

It is politically unpopular to support NLF representation in any post-war South Vietnamese government but just how realistic would any government be without such representation?

Disregarding figures, the VC still represent a sufficiently large segment of the population to justify their demand for representation. And, short of a total military victory, something even the most hawkish of defense leaders will admit is impossible, we will have to do something about the VC left in the country besides hunt them down and kill them as fast as we can. This kind of program could last for generations.

If the NLF cannot be allowed to participate in the postwar government, what will we do with them after a negotiated peace has been reached? Could we even negotiate a peace without some kind of program for including the NLF?

Walter Lippmann has said that both sides in the conflict are seeking to gain through negotiations, the goals that have eluded them in battle, goals that are unrealistic and doomed to failure.

The problem of insuring fair play in South Vietnam multiplies geometrically with each new escalation of the military conflict. That we are hurting the VC and damaging the north heavily with the bombing cannot be denied. Whether the increased military action will affect the Asian peasant, the man we must convince, is a matter of conjecture.

The NLF claims to represent the feelings of the peasant class in Vietnam, north and south. This is no more true than saying that the September elections in the south result-

ed in a popularly-elected regime that truly represents the will of the people. The truth of the matter lies somewhere between the two. Either way we must realize one of the hardest political facts of this war: The NLF does represent a sizeable number of people in the south and whether or not Ho Chi Minh picks up stakes and calls off his end of the war, the NLF will continue to fight unless they are given a chance to participate in the government.

The best technique would be to remove the cause for the insurgency. It is naive to suggest that the NLF appeared overnight from cadres sent down from the north. It is probably almost naive to think that the NLF was formed from dissident farmers who saw the light and wanted communism as their form of government. The NLF was probably formed from a core of farmers who had been Viet Minh soldiers fighting the Japanese and the French. They already had their beliefs before they started fighting against the Saigon leadership.

Involving the NLF in any coalition government has its pitfalls to be sure, but perhaps the benefits for the people of the south which might be gained from such a coalition would balance out the danger.

With the fighting stopped and the NLF involved in the government, some of the reforms which have been needed could be instituted. With each side wary of the other, a healthy check on powers held by government officials would occur. The NLF would have a vested interest in seeing the government prosper. This might even work to the advantage of the Saigon leadership since votes, not guns, would determine who held the majority.

Joint supervision by the United Nations and the Geneva powers while the United States withdraws under a timetable calling for a gradual reduction in force and expanded police keeping by the South Vietnamese Army, would insure that force of arms was not used to justify or expand the powers of either member of the coalition while giving the United Nations some measure of control over the situation.

This admittedly is an optimistic view but not necessarily unrealistic. Some solution has to be found soon. The NLF won't fade away into the jungles, never to return again no matter what happens. We can't destroy them militarily; we can only remove the causes that keep them in existence. And we can only do this by some system that gives the NLF a voice in the government.

— Ned Nevels

Goodwill needs help

Planning is getting underway for a drive to raise \$350,000 for a comprehensive rehabilitation center for handicapped persons to serve much of southeast Iowa. The center will be part of the program of Goodwill Industries, which is based in Iowa City.

A number of University people are involved in the fund drive and the organization. A former director of the School of Journalism, Leslie G. Moeller, is chairman of the University division of it. Russell M. Ross, professor of political science, and Fred L. Fehling, professor of German, are vice chairmen. In addition, Brooks W. Booker, associate director of conferences and institutes, is president of the Goodwill board of directors.

Goodwill's primary activity is employing and training handicapped

persons. Fifty-three such persons are now being helped. The training center is at 121 East College St. A new headquarters building on First Avenue in the southeast part of Iowa City is to be dedicated within the next few weeks.

But estimates indicate that there may be as many as 1,000 physically and mentally handicapped persons in Johnson County alone, about half of whom might be helped by Goodwill. The proposed new structure would serve 13 counties besides Johnson County.

The cause is a good one. The University community should support it further by helping the plans of Goodwill become a reality.

— Bill Newbrough

An Ode to a Poetry Reading 19jan1968

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following poem is a review of the Jan. 19 poetry reading by John Berryman.

By JOHN CAGLE
For The Daily Iowan
An Ode to a Poetry Reading 19jan1968

a moment
as it were
of great moment
it is

"The Poet Cometh To Read To Us."
"Yes, My Dear."
"O Orgasm of Ecstasy!"

as it were
of great moment
it is

the people in the crowded auditorium
labored for the birth of the poet
his message renewed
revisited
as it were
of great moment
it is

and into the crowded auditorium
cometh the famous
albeit fifteen minutes late
of all people
noneotherthanthe
H-E-N-R-Y B-A-R-R-Y-M-A-N
or somebody like that
who cometh
as predicteth

a grand old man
his beard
in lieu of a tie
shades of brown and grey and white and dirt

"My God, He Looks Like Ho Chi Minh."

"George!"

"Sorry, My Dear."

and a steady glance upon him
so they say
revealeth the essence of a poet
sensitive essence
whatever that is
he has it
he does

for he is Henry Barryman
or somebody like that
i think

in carefully calculated cautious steps the bard —
"Didn't I See Henry At The Bar?"
"George!"
"Sorry, My Dear."

several steps and ponders the stage and he
plops himself upon the keyboard of the unassuming pianoforte
"What Beautiful Inspiration!"
"But He Isn't A Pianist, Is He?"
"George!"
"I Thought This Was A Poetry Reading."
"George!"
"Sorry, My Dear."

quite by accident
and did it again
it amused him so

a moment
as it were
of great moment
it is

and then the man introduces Henry Barryman's "Euphoria of John"
a reading
or something like that
"Ah-hem — ah — ladiesandgentlemen —
as it — ah — were —
imean — thatisosay —
of great moment —
that is —
ah — it is."

quite by accident
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"How Divinely Camp! A Clever Introduction!"
"Yes, My Dear."
"Such Creativity! Look How He Looses His Words."
"Yes, My Dear."
"Knowing a little — er — about him —
thatisosay —
itgivesthegreatpleasure —
!"

the barred bard then did read
in a certain style
strange to the familiar
but
he
read
and
anyway
who was familiar?

"George, Do You Notice How His Poems Are Each Left
Suspended At The End? What Wonderful Technique!"
"Yes, My Dear."
"Don't You Just Wish You Could
Emulate His Sensitivity
His Sensitive Essence
His Poetic Soul?"
"Would That I Could, My Dear."
"See How The Sensitive Essence Effuses From His Soul
As He Sways To The Rhythms Of His Poetry As He
Stands At The Poteum!"
"Yes, My Dear."
"One Can Tell His Genius By Looking At Him And
By Hearing His Voice —
Such An Ethereal Quality —
Interpret Up For Us The Meaning Of His Poems!"
"I'm Sure I Saw Henry At The Bar."
"George!"
"Sorry, My Dear."

henry barryman
or somebody like that
read of
john's dreams
or something like that
and of a bastard boy and his spheroid
and of somebody named ike
and he finished
in
a moment
as it were
of great moment
it is

"I Must Touch Him."
"Yes, My Dear."
"Quickly, We Must Be One Of The First."
"Yes, My Dear."
"O Mr. Barryman, How —
... burp! ...
"— wonderful."

"Yes."
a moment
as it were
of great moment
it is

'17' silly, dirty, very funny movie

By NICHOLAS MEYER

Ah, those Scandinavians! With the Danes a sex comedy is a comedy about sex, not two hours of Doris Day being virtuous. "17" is a freewheeling comic novel by Eric Soya and the Danes have made a freewheeling, joyously erotic film of a young man man losing his innocence — and losing it again and again.

The movie is a crazy uninhibited sex romp set in about 1880, when there were some highly dubious solutions for curbing good old lust — like dunking yourself in cold water and running three miles in the moonlight. Another solution was the delicate and vanished art of hypocrisy. A young man losing his virginity today is a pretty tame subject in our "enlightened" and "emancipated" world, but back then, according to Soya and a good many others it was an adventure fraught with delicious agony, delicious deception and delicious guilt — to be conquered, of course.

The moment we set eyes on him as he eagerly drools over some 19th century pornography, we know our handsome young man doesn't have a chance; and what's more, every woman he meets also knows it. He is fighting a losing battle with human nature. The young man himself is delightfully foolish, with a perpetual imbecilic grin and a glance he cannot possibly control. Everything is farcically exaggerated: sex bombards the youth everywhere he looks. Erotic paintings and statues intrude upon his vision every-

where, women sigh languorously whenever he meets them and favor him with long looks beneath longer lashes. He is sent by his father in Copenhagen to vacation with his uncle in the country for the summer. He has gone before — last year, in fact — but then he was 16, not 17, and 17 is when the action begins, according to Soya. There are elements of "Tom Jones" and "The Graduate" about this vacation, but neither of these films approaches "17" for frank sex episodes and franker enjoyment of them. Only in Denmark . . .

The acting is highly stylized and infinitely good humored. "17" is probably as good an introduction to the facts of life as you can find. Sex is taken seriously — but not too seriously. To the Danes, it is all in fun, and in this case, beautifully photographed. The cast members are perfectly willing to make fools of themselves for the amusement of the audience, and their comments about the faded Victorian hypocrisy are gentle barbs. Hypocrisy simply must be learned — it is part of growing up. It is at first glance as shocking as the act of making love itself, but one gets used to the idea and eventually becomes interested in doing it well, yes? So, apparently with deception.

"17" is a very silly, very "dirty," very funny movie from beginning to end. I don't think it could hurt a flea — for all its erotica — and probably would do a great deal of good. Whatever happened to those wonderful upstairs maids? Ah, those Scandinavians!

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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mess was finally being cleared away) and "fallout" extended to every other nook and cranny of the first floor of the Library.

Even overlooking the fact that tables were so cluttered that one had to "dig" to find room for a pad and pencil, it was just impossible to do research. There were only three Saturday Review volumes on

making myself available for hire next semester — four hours a day, six on Saturdays — for the sole purpose of maintaining the aforesaid areas. I can be reached at 353-1278.

Perhaps the Library should worry less about its new facility and more about staffing its existing one.

B. C.



by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

Athl

Editor's Note — This is second in a series of three articles concerning the University athletic and recreational programs, their organization problems.

By JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor

The easiest way to solve problems involved with Department of Athletics is money. If that isn't sufficient, winning teams are another

sweet. Unfortunately, the one — money — is dependent on other — winning — and if you are short in one area, you suffer in the other.

Despite what many may believe, the Iowa athletic department is not extremely well off in the words of Robert L. The University's assistant director of athletics:

"We don't get up here in the morning, throw out a show of money and say, 'There, what we'll work with to be on a very strict budget a lot of improvements we'd like to make more time we'd like them to.'"

Football Important
The blunt fact as revealed this year's athletic department financial report is that for accounts for nearly three-fourths of \$1 million, of the department receipts. For all the sport facilities and full houses lowed only a \$117,976 profit year.

The athletic department grossed \$846,860 last year, football tickets and \$230,610 basketball tickets. Only those sports kept the department black ink, while they supplied the other nine minor sports all big financial losers.

The wrestling team made to rank No. 3 in gate and cession receipts, but it also expenses of over \$53,000, track and cross country took the biggest financial

Basketball Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Big 10 basketball, hitting new attendance highs, will produce a sellout night in the important Ivy League by Rick Mount-paced Purdue Northwestern's McGaw Hall.

After last weekend's play-

ference crowds averaged for the first 18 league games

BIG 10 STANDINGS

Team	W	L
IOWA	3	1
Northwestern	3	1
Illinois	2	1</

Athletic Department Needs Money, Wins

Editor's Note — This is the second in a series of three articles concerning the University's athletic and recreational programs, their organization and problems.

**By JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor**

The easiest way to solve a lot of problems involved with the Department of Athletics is with money. If that isn't sufficient, winning teams are another answer.

Unfortunately, the one answer — money — is dependent on the other — winning — and if you are short in one area, you will suffer in the other.

Despite what many may believe, the Iowa athletic department is not extremely wealthy, or in the words of Robert Flora, in the words of Robert Flora, the University's assistant director of athletics:

"We don't get up here every morning, throw out a shovel-full of money and say, 'There, that's what we'll work with today.' We're on a very strict budget, so a lot of improvements we'd like to make take more time than we'd like them to."

Football Important

The blunt fact as revealed in this year's athletic department financial report is that football accounts for nearly three-fourths, or \$1 million, of the department's receipts. For all the sport spectators and full houses Iowa enjoyed only a \$117,976 profit last year.

The athletic department grossed \$846,860 last year on football tickets and \$230,813 on basketball tickets. Only those two sports kept the department in black ink, while they supported the other nine minor sports — all big financial losers.

The wrestling team made \$1,123 to rank No. 3 in gate and concession receipts, but it also had expenses of over \$53,000. The track and cross country teams took the biggest financial bath,

\$73,715. The baseball team lost nearly \$60,000.

But the dependence of minor sports on football and basketball receipts does not greatly disturb Athletic Director Forest Evashevski, who explained, "All Big 10 schools are committed to the system. It's just something you have to live with."

Student Pride Important

Flora felt it was very important that students have pride in their athletic department, which is supposed to reflect the University and its interests.

"We would like the students to not only enjoy watching the athletic events, but also participate in them. This is one of the greater assets of minor sports — although they don't make money, they give a lot of boys a chance to participate."

Over the years the cost of running the athletic department has rocketed with higher salaries and increased tuitions, yet the department's income has failed to increase correspondingly. The result has been that Iowa's athletic department is teetering near the break-even point.

Iowa's scholarship program has zoomed nearly \$100,000 in this year's athletic department financial report is that football accounts for nearly three-fourths, or \$1 million, of the department's receipts. For all the sport spectators and full houses Iowa enjoyed only a \$117,976 profit last year.

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The wrestling team made \$1,123 to rank No. 3 in gate and concession receipts, but it also had expenses of over \$53,000. The track and cross country teams took the biggest financial bath,

sports, but also the recreation program is entirely dependent upon the Stadium gate receipts.

"This is one aspect which hinders the University," said Samuel Fahr, professor of law and chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics. "All recreation is dependent on the intercollegiate athletic program. This is putting a vast burden on such sports as football and basketball. A solution to at least part of the problem would be to have recreation included as a part of the cost of every new dorm since recreation actually is part of student life."

Evashevski believes the only way Iowa can fatten its purse at present is through increased income from basketball since football attendance and revenue have remained remarkably consistent in past years.

Football Attendance Stable

Although Iowa football teams compiled a dismal 7-31-1 record during the last four years, average home attendance per game dropped only 682 from the Hawkeye glory years (37-8-1) of 1956-1960.

But Iowa has led the Big 10 in basketball attendance for several years, often packing the Field House for home games, so prospects of increased revenue from the sport hinge on a sports arena with increased seating capacity — a project that is 8-10 years distant.

Since increased ticket sales is frowned upon, the only other out would be to reduce expenses, but when one must cut corners as Evashevski and Flora do when drawing the budget, it would seem an impossible task.

The worst aspect of the current financial setup is that it puts tremendous pressure on the football program. Not only the minor

Because of limited funds, Iowa has taken a back seat in expansion and renovation. While Illinois Purdue and Michigan and several other Big 10 schools are enjoying good-sized, if not modern sports complexes, Iowa is struggling along with an inadequate Field House which can no longer satisfy the University's athletic needs.

Situation Improves

The situation has been improved somewhat during the past few years through a gradual remodeling process which rendered the building more pleasing to the eye, but still incapable of handling the University's booming enrollment.

The first step of the remodeling program was in 1965 and encompassed the locker rooms and swimming pool area. Phase two entailed the main floor of the Field House where a new ceiling, drapes and decorations were installed.

"You have to give Evy a lot of credit for making all the renovations he has with the limited budget," said Flora. "But we've had great cooperation from President Bowen on matters of remodeling."

"Our next big problem will be to improve the Field House more, trying to make it available to more students and members of the University and also be able to provide more recreational facilities."

"Although it's hard to move because of our limited budget, we have several other needs which we hope to satisfy in the future:

Renovation Planned

"First, we hope to build the

new sports building, which will take the pressure off the Field House mainly by taking track out. We then plan to hard-surface the entire floor of the Field House and Armory, getting rid of that dirt. We also want to reheat and re-light the Armory."

Flora said once Iowa built a large sports arena, the basketball court would be floored over, which would give the building two stories with 25-foot clearance. The building would then be used strictly by the armed forces ROTC programs and for recreation.

Aside from the financial difficulties that plague the athletic department are the problems of ticket policy and distribution and Field House management.

The Board in Control of Athletics works in coordination with student representatives and the student senate to form the ticket policy. Iowa's three student representatives to the board are instrumental in voicing student opinion regarding the ticket program.

Complicating the ticket policy is the large number of options which the students deem necessary, such as the student-sponse arrangement, single game pickup, season tickets, and specific seating arrangements.

1 Program Suggested

"With the more compromises

we offer, the more complicated the ticket distribution gets," said Business Manager Francis Graham, who added he would like to see all the students under one program in the future. "That would mean they could come and pick up their tickets and be done with it."

According to Evashevski, Iowa students are fortunate in the choices available in their ticket policy.

"Many other schools just have one program which they simply give to the students, period. They have no options, no choices. And in some cases the students don't even have a voice in the matter."

Another reason for the confusion over tickets is that Graham must allot tickets to five specific entities, not just the general public as in the case with professional sports. The priority list includes, in order, students and staff, people who have contributed to the scholarship funds or helped the University, the I-Club, alumni and the general public.

Field House Has Problems

Graham must allot a certain percentage of seats to students, but he can never be sure whether it will be too much or too little space. Selling all the tickets to students would be an ideal situation, but it would also be disastrous financially because the

students pay less for their seats than the general public.

The Field House has also presented a problem, especially to Flora who must coordinate the building's activities.

"The main problem with the Field House is that it's not flexible — when you have a major event like a track meet, you have to close nearly the entire building, so it's out of service to the University for two or three days."

In recent years Flora has had to clamp down on the number of non-University people using the Field House for private interests.

"It has been our policy that if the building isn't being used, anyone can use and enjoy the facilities. We don't like to have all sorts of people coming in when the building is not supervised, however, since we are liable for anything that could happen."

Board On Lookout

The board in control has its share of difficulties as the ruling body of Iowa's athletic program.

"One of our biggest headaches is the announcement of coaching changes, especially the major sport coaches," said Fahr. "This is something everyone wants to know about, but most often we are not in a position to divulge any information. But because of the constant turnover in personnel, it's a problem we'll always have to face."

The board must always be on the lookout for violation of intercollegiate rules. Evashevski also maintains constant vigil for any abuses of regulations such as the slush fund scandal at Illinois in 1967.

"One thing we would hate to see," commented Fahr, "is the student's or public's beginning to identify the University too closely with its athletic teams. When they start doing that, they forget what the real reason of the University is."

What Fahr was faintly referring to was the proverbial "professionalization of college athletics" charge — a gloomy thought made all the more possible by the economic pressure weighing upon every athletic department.

When asked to survey the future of Iowa's athletic program, Evashevski could only guess. He indicated that the college sports scene has changed so much since his coaching days of the '50s that he found it hard to speculate beyond tomorrow.

One thing is certain, though: there will be few problems Evashevski and Iowa's athletic organization will face in the future that a few more victories couldn't cure.

"You'd be surprised what a win can do for a disgruntled Hawkeye fan," said Evashevski. "It also works wonders for the bankroll."

Basketball Invades Chicago Area Today

CHICAGO (AP) — Big 10 basketball, hitting new attendance highs, will produce a sellout tonight in the important invasion by Rick Mount-paced Purdue of Northwestern's McGaw Hall.

After last weekend's play, conference crowds averaged 9,615 for the first 18 league games.

Big 10 Standings

Team	W	L	Overall
Iowa	3	1	9-5
Northwestern	3	1	8-5
Illinois	2	1	8-5
Ohio State	2	1	9-3
Purdue	2	1	7-5
Wisconsin	2	1	8-5
Indiana	2	2	8-6
Michigan State	2	3	6-7
Michigan	0	3	3-7
Minnesota	0	4	3-11

Today's Games

Ohio State at Michigan
Illinois vs. Notre Dame at Chicago
Purdue at Northwestern
Michigan State vs. Southern Illinois at Chicago

This represents 75 per cent of field house capacity, compared with last year when only 68 per cent of seats were filled.

The capacity throng in the 10,000-seat McGaw Hall is lured by both the appearance of Mount and the effort by Northwestern's Wildcats to grab the undisputed Big 10 lead.

Today's only other conference contest, Ohio State's trip to Michigan for a regionally televised matinee.

Should both Ohio State and Purdue win today they will share the lead with idle Iowa currently matched with Northwestern atop the standings at 3-1.

Miss King Bids For Singles Title

MELBOURNE (AP) — Billie Jean King, making a bid to win her first Australian singles tennis championship, advanced Friday to the semifinals along with Australia's three leading players.

The 25-year-old American and Wimbledon queen from Long Beach, Calif., appeared close to the peak of her game in trouncing Astrid Suubeek, a Dutch girl, 6-1, 6-2, in the quarter-finals on the Kooyong Stadium court.

Joining her in the round of four were Mrs. Margaret Smith Court, a seven-time winner on a comeback campaign, Lesley Turner, last year's beaten finalist, and Judy Tegart.

2 Swim Marks Broken By South African Girl

KIMBERLY, South Africa (AP) — Karen Muir, South Africa's 15-year-old swimming sensation, broke the women's world records for 200 meters and 220 yards backstroke Friday with a time of 2:24.1.

Her time eclipsed her own world mark of 2:27.4 for 220 yards, set at Pretoria, Jan. 28, 1967, and also surpassed the 200-meter record of 2:24.4 established by Canada's Elaine Tanner in the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg last July 26.

5 Pros Crowd Into L.A. Golf Lead

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Five professionals — one more than in the first round — were jammed into the lead of the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament at the midway mark Friday as the weather did an abrupt about-face and turned cold, windy and gloomy.

Ready to lead the way into the third round Saturday, with rain

predicted, was Al Gelberger, the only member of the original cast deadlocked after the opening round to remain at the top.

Tied with the lanky Gelberger, who followed his Thursday 67 with a 70 for a 36-hole total of 137, were Billy Casper, 70-67; Dave Marr, 68-69; George Archer, 68-69; and young Dave Stockton, 70-67.

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GALE

FOR BOOKS AT IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY

Planners Study North Side Needs

Several proposals for the development of northern Iowa City have been received by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The proposals, the result of a city planning department study of 3,000 acres on the north side of the city, are being studied by the commission for future recommendation to the City Council.

The proposals were presented by Planning Director Barry Lundberg at a commission meeting Thursday. They recommended encouraging local neighborhood shopping centers and conserving of natural features.

Lundberg said the report was a framework the city could use to evaluate private development proposals.



"AN OUTRAGEOUS ACT" — Secretary of State Dean Rusk testified Friday at a closed-door session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. After the two and one-half hour session, Rusk talked to newsmen about the capture of the USS Pueblo by North Korea. He referred to the incident as "an outrageous act committed on the high seas." — AP Wirephoto

Lake Planned For Kent Park

A large lake is being planned for Kent Park, a 200-acre park being developed south of Highway 6 between Tiffin and Oxford.

The Johnson County Conservation Commission approved plans Thursday for an earthen dam to create a lake of 26 to 34 acres at the park. The plans must also be approved by the Iowa Natural Resources Council and the State Conservation Commission.

If the plans are approved, a public hearing and the opening of bids for construction of the dam will be March 28.

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Forst Rules 3% Service Tax Applies To New Construction

DES MOINES — Iowa's new revenue chief ruled Friday that the 1967 tax law applies the 3 per cent service tax to new construction.

But by carefully limiting the levy to services involved, and avoiding pyramiding, he tempered the blow to some legislators who originally said the tax was aimed only at repairs.

At the same time, Revenue Director William H. Forst acted to prevent children and those who need not work from claiming a sales tax rebate on the state income tax which was designed to soften the impact of the new 3 per cent sales tax on the needy.

Forst's new rules now go to the Legislative Rules Review Committee, which has been firmly opposed to taxing new construction.

Forst said he didn't know whether the committee has power to veto his rules. Some lawyers say privately it does; others say it doesn't. The issue has not been tested in court.

The Rules Committee next meets Feb. 13. Forst said the service tax applies to all services involved in construction under contracts let

since last Oct. 1, except those for government agencies.

He told newsmen the legislators "by enumerating certain services involved in construction... thereby excluded other services from the tax. After realizing this, the legislature entered the phrase 'buildings and structures erected for the improvement of realty' to eliminate the exemption for other services on construction not specifically enumerated."

Subtraction Allowed Forst said both general contractors and subcontractors can subtract their spending for materials, supplies and equipment and the taxes they pay on these when computing the amount on which service taxes are due.

General contractors may further exempt subcontractors for services listed in the tax law, Forst said. The list includes carrying, electrical work, excavating and grading, painting, papering, interior decorating, pipe fitting, plumbing and welding.

Veto Questioned Forst said he didn't know whether the committee has power to veto his rules. Some lawyers say privately it does; others say it doesn't. The issue has not been tested in court.

The Rules Committee next meets Feb. 13. Forst said the service tax applies to all services involved in construction under contracts let

University Calendar

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

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

SPECIAL EVENTS Today-Sunday — Union Board Movie: "Days of Thrills and Laughter," and "Pink Panther," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission free.

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Exploring scenic France," Arthur Wilson, 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Today — An Evening With Robert Coover, award winning novelist in the Writers Workshop, 8:30 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI Honors students discuss the physical environment of the University at 8:30 this morning.

"Une demi-heure de repit" is this morning's French program with Paul Mauriat's "L'Amour est bleu" and a comic railroad skit with interruptions in Spanish at 9.

Impressions of India by the International Singer and Players will be heard at 10.

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

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual proclivities. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment to Box 163, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3067. All information will be in strict confidence.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Kent Dixon, 351-1691.

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

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

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

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 6:45-10:15 p.m., Thursday, 2 p.m. and 6:45-10:15 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:45-4 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3:11-30 p.m., Sunday, 3:10-3 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-30 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Members of a local anti-war group are circulating a petition to prevent "injustices" in the event of another Vietnam war. The petition asks the cancel any possible plan anti-Dow protest (Dow is flammable jelly used in war) — and the other cancel its visit.

George Roberts, G. S. Lutheran Chapel, told Monday night that petitions would be sent out demonstrators and a Democratic Society and to Dow Chemical a few days.

By circulating the petition, Roberts said that church's "Social Action" committee talked with several who participated in war demonstration direct when over 100 police chased protesters through the campus area. He said that had prompted the idea of "demonstrators" and a Democratic Society and to Dow Chemical a few days.

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Campus Notes

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This week's Union Board Weekend Movie, featuring "The Days of Thrills and Laughter," starring Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and the Keystone Cops, will be presented at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and Sunday.

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TWO, 15 INCH tri-axial hi-fi speakers in cabinets. 351-4007. 2-3

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