

College at Home

Laboratory technicians will be employed.
University Dean Donald J. Calhoun told the regents that enrollment increases will be possible soon as the structure is ready for occupancy.
Estimated cost of the building is \$2,253,000 without equipment. 1967 Legislature appropriated \$3,885,000 for construction, and remainder of the funds — \$8,000 — will be sought in federal grants.
The new structure will be located near the Hospital School area now occupied by marston barracks in Fink Park.

To Continue Today
The regents, who will continue meeting in Old Capitol Room at 9 a.m. today, spent most of the day talking about insubstantial budget proposals for the coming biennium and their legislative proposals for the next general assembly.
President Thomas A. Loudon, said that he wanted a report from the regents institute about exactly what the minimum working appropriation would be. He said that he did not want to be telling legislators that a certain amount of money was necessary, only have someone else say later that a lesser amount was adequate.
Also during the discussion, Bert C. Hardin, vice president of medical services, said that he was conducting a study of establishing a branch of the College of Medicine in Des Moines. The regents are conducting a similar study. Hardin said he expected that his study would be completed by June.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

PINNED
Arlin Erskin, A2, Iowa City, Phi Phi to Jim McCarragher, Delavan, Wis., Della Upsi-

ENGAGED

Jackie Fall, A2, Morton, Ill., Phi Delta Pi to Dave Shapiro, Iowa City, Phi Epsilon Pi, Aaron Bush, A3, Muscatine, to David Lewis, A4, Durant, Iowa City, Phi Beta Phi to Larry Terter, A2, Des Moines, Phi Gamma Delta.

ENGAGED

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Monday Demonstration To Be 'Legal, Peaceful'

By DEBBY DONOVAN
Asst. University Editor

The antiwar demonstration directed against Dow Chemical Co. Monday will be legal and peaceful, leaders of the three sponsoring groups said in a Friday afternoon press conference at the Union.
Representatives from the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, the Iowa chapter of Resist and the Iowa City Citizens Committee Against the War in Vietnam explained that their plans had been discussed with University and civil officials. The Iowa Socialist League will also sponsor the day's events.
A public relations representative of Dow Chemical Co., William B. Seward of Midland, Mich., will speak and answer questions at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Illinois Room. The talk, sponsored by the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors, was formerly scheduled in the afternoon and in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Robert Baker, assistant professor of philosophy and a Resist member, outlined the rest of the day's activities as follows: Bert Marian, G. North Liberty, will moderate a rally at 10:30 a.m. on the Union Terrace. Various faculty members are scheduled to speak. Seward has reportedly declined to speak at that time.
Union To Be Picketed
Demonstrators will picket in front of the Union from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Two Dow recruiters will be conducting interviews in the Business and Industrial Placement Office in the Union.
At 2:30, the demonstrators will march to Old Capitol and leave petitions from the participating organizations in Pres. Howard R. Bowen's office. Bowen is scheduled to be out of town.

Throughout the day demonstrators will line the corridor leading to the placement office. The participants in the "hall of shame," as demonstration leaders have dubbed the tactic, will carry posters depicting the effects of napalm upon war victims. Dow manufactures napalm, an explosive used in Vietnam.
John Casey, G. Reinbeck, a spokesman for Resist, said that the demonstrators had agreed with officials to leave the Union at least temporarily if the situation became potentially violent.
He said that University officials would

be at the Union to watch and advise as to the situation. He said he did not anticipate any difficulty from counter-demonstrators, and that as far as he knew, the demonstrators planned to remain non-violent.
Edwin B. Alaire, professor and former chairman of the Department of Philosophy, also represented Resist.
Speakers for SDS were Stephen Morris, an Iowa City student, and Dennis Ankrum, SDS regional coordinator.

The co-chairmen of the Citizens Committee, James F. McCue, assistant professor of religion, and Burns H. Weston, associate professor of law, also spoke.
Three Groups Collaborate
The planning for Monday's demonstration represents the first time the three major antiwar groups here have collaborated in such a venture.
McCue said Monday's events were planned to provide a public demonstration in which the maximum number of people who were against the war could participate without compromising themselves.
Ankrum said that the demonstration was aimed at educating people about the horrors of napalm and the immorality of the Vietnam War.

Most of the speakers criticized the press for emphasizing the sensational aspects of demonstrations and not giving enough coverage to the motives of the participants.
McCue said that the Citizens Committee saw the appearance of the napalm manufacturer as an appropriate time for an antiwar demonstration because napalm was "symbolic of what is most wrong" in the war.
However, Morris said that SDS members were not only concerned with protesting the war but also with protesting the fact that they saw the University placement office as being a function that was not set up for the students but for the use of the "military-industrial complex."

Morris said that only students who filled out many forms and showed they wanted to interview with Dow for specific positions could speak with the recruiters. He said that any students would be allowed to talk to the Dow representatives if the office had been set up for students, instead of for the corporations.
Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard, said the wholesale drafting of college seniors and first-year graduate students would cut down the supply of university teachers, most of whom are trained in graduate schools.
The witnesses and subcommittee members agreed that Johnson has authority to ease the problem of the graduate student by changing the policy of drafting the oldest in the pool first.
Pusey called on Johnson to exercise his authority at once. The subcommittee members, in a letter to the President, asked him to consider changes, but made no recommendation on how to do it.

House Unit Asks President To Ease Grad Student Draft

WASHINGTON — A House Education subcommittee, after hearing testimony that present draft policies would deplete the graduate schools, asked President Johnson Friday to consider immediate changes.
The bipartisan group acted after a panel of educators testified that current policy could wipe out as much as 65 per cent of the incoming class of graduate students and cripple the training of teachers.
Under fire at the hearing was a provision in the draft law enacted last year that will end deferments for graduate students June 30. They would go back into the draft pool and as the oldest in it, would be subject to being called up first.
John Morse, a director of the American Council on Education, said the practice of calling the oldest first could lead to the drafting this year of every incoming

and first-year graduate student except those who are women, veterans, foreigners or 4Fs. He put the number of draft-eligible students at 226,000.
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Possible Big 10 Rule Violations Charged To Michigan Athletes

CHICAGO — The Big Ten, rocked last winter by the Illinois slush fund scandal, studied charges Friday by a University of Michigan campus paper that Wolverine athletes enjoyed fringe benefits in possible violation of the conference code.
The Michigan Daily sent the conference assistant commissioner, John Dewey, and Wolverine athletic officials into action with claims that Michigan athletes received discounts, free passes and part-time jobs at Ann Arbor business places and theaters with the knowledge of their coaches.

"I have a transcript of the entire story, but I have to find out what the facts are and what's going on," said Dewey. "Then we will move accordingly."
H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, scheduled to retire this year as Michigan athletic director, said at Ann Arbor: "I will conduct an immediate investigation and clamp down on anything uncovered."

It was conjectured whether the case had any parallel with the Illinois slush fund scandal in which three coaches lost their jobs, including head football coach, Pete Elliott, whose brother, Bump, is Michigan's head football coach.
Devey, speaking in behalf of Commissioner Bill Reed, now in Europe, said he would visit Ann Arbor Sunday or Monday, for personal investigation of the student paper's allegations.

The Michigan Daily said owners of a restaurant, a men's shop and two theaters admitted giving discounts and free merchandise, including 3,000 free movie passes annually, to Wolverine athletes.
Additionally, a former pharmacy owner said he had given discounts, free meals and part-time jobs to athletes in a nine-year period from 1958 to 1967.
Dewey explained the Big Ten abides by an NCAA rule which bans "special arrangements designed to provide a student-athlete with extra benefits which are not made available to the student body in general."

Tense Orangeburg Put Under Curfew

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Gov. Robert McNair put this tense college town under a night-time curfew Friday and accused black power advocates of sparking violence in which three Negro students were shot to death.
Within minutes after the curfew became effective at 5 p.m., stores, businesses and theaters were closed. Only policemen were on the sidewalks.
Cars were allowed on the streets, but there were few of them.
McNair declared a state of emergency in Orangeburg after the three students were killed and 37 persons wounded when Negroes and police exchanged gunfire Thursday night. It was the fourth night of violence on or near the adjoining campuses of South Carolina State College and Claflin College.

Plans to send buses to transport students to major cities in South Carolina.
Those killed Thursday night were Samuel Hammond, 18, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a freshman; Delano Middleton, 17, an Orangeburg high school pupil, and Henry Smith, 18, of Marion, S.C., a sophomore. Hammond and Smith were students at South Carolina State.

The Justice Department said it had received the request, but declined comment. The White House said it had not received the telegram.
The outbreak of shooting started Thursday night when state troopers and National Guardsmen attempted to push students back onto a campus to douse fires they had started.
McNair said, "It has become apparent that the incident last night was sparked by black power advocates who represented only a small minority of the total student bodies" at the schools.
Maceo Nance Jr., acting president of South Carolina State, said the atmosphere on the campus was "very tense" Friday and that classes had been suspended indefinitely.
Classes, however, were conducted on the Claflin campus, which does not have classes on Saturday.
Parents began arriving in Orangeburg about 7 a.m. to take students home. McNair's office and the state NAACP made

A spokesman for South Carolina State said the three were "in a group on which patrolmen were charging."
McNair, calling it "one of the saddest days in the history of South Carolina," said the deaths and injuries came only after a lengthy period of sniper fire from the campus "and not until an officer had been felled during his efforts to protect life and property."
The racial unrest in Orangeburg began Monday night with a rock-throwing demonstration against the All-Star Bowling Lanes, a privately owned alley operated by Harry K. Floyd on a segregated basis.
Floyd said Negro students have been trying to integrate the establishment since passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.
The bowling alley is one of the few public facilities in Orangeburg which is not integrated. Most restaurants and Orangeburg's four theaters are patronized by Negroes.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

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Wilson Confers With President On Viet Policy

LONDON — Behind Prime Minister Harold Wilson's plea for American restraint in Vietnam is his belief that Soviet leaders are reappraising President Johnson's approach to peace talks.

Informed diplomats reported Friday night Wilson formed that impression after hours of intensive discussions with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other high Soviet officials in Moscow last month on ways to end the war.

By these accounts, Wilson gave the President a full report of those exchanges when they conferred at length in Washington Thursday.

If the Russians are indeed taking a second look at Johnson's "San Antonio formula" and progress would be the main outcome of Wilson's mission.

The President proposed in San Antonio, Tex., last September that Americans would quit bombing North Vietnam, given an assurance that productive peace talks follow promptly.

By the accounts of Soviet, British and other diplomats in the know, Kosygin's men gave Wilson a nonstop grilling on the issue. In doing so, they displayed unceasing skepticism about official American intentions.

At one point Kosygin went so far as to remind Wilson that the British government's policy of supporting Johnson's position had been disowned by his own Labor party followers.

Kosygin did this by recalling that the annual convention of the party last October voted in favor of the Labor government disassociating itself completely from the Americans in Vietnam.

Wilson was said to have retorted swiftly and sharply. "If the Labor party conference were to debate the issue now I can assure you they would vote overwhelmingly for the San Antonio formula."

U.S. Ends Bomb Restraint, Hits Base Near Haiphong

SAIGON — U.S. Navy jets attacked an airfield four miles southeast of Haiphong Friday, military headquarters reported early today. The strike apparently signaled the end of a month-long U.S. restraint on bombing around North Vietnam's two key cities during attempts to get peace talks started.
The strike at Cat Bi airbase, last hit in

a radar-guided strike Jan. 9, came one day after U.S. State Department officials in Washington said President Johnson had lifted restrictions on bombing military targets near Hanoi and the port of Haiphong.

In the ground war, a South Vietnamese military spokesman said U.S. Marines had scored fresh gains in the northern city of Hue as the battle for the old imperial capital entered its 12th day. He said small groups of the enemy were retreating toward three small towns to the south.

Marines Reported Progressing

The spokesman said the Leathernecks had taken control of Hue's railroad station, soccer stadium and the Phu Cam administrative complex in the city. But there was no late word from the city's old walled Citadel, where at last report enemy remnants still held out against government troops.

The U.S. Command reported that Friday, the 11th day of the Communists' lunar new year push, brought another 1,085 enemy dead, raising the total since Jan. 29 to 27,706.

If accurate, the figures indicate the allies have killed 10 of the enemy for each of their own dead. The allied death toll for the offensive was put at 2,707 — 920 Americans, 1,733 South Vietnamese and 54 other allies.

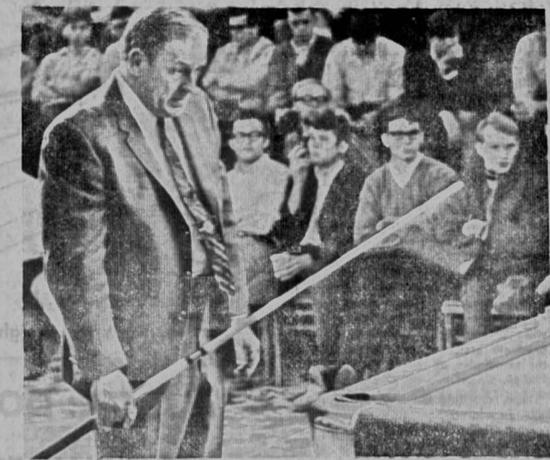
Damage Unknown

In the strike on Cat Bi, Navy A6 Intruder pilots said strings of 1,000-pound bombs cut across the intersection of runways. But heavy overcast and darkness prevented further damage assessment.

The field is big enough to handle Communist MIG interceptors but there have been no reports of the fighters operating from it in recent months. U.S. spokesmen said they want to keep the field inoperative.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday in a broadcast interview. "We have exercised some restraint in our bombing in North Vietnam" while diplomatic efforts were under way to determine whether Hanoi would taper off militarily if the United States stopped bombing.

But Rusk indicated the diplomatic probing had come to an end because of the recent Red offensive against South Vietnamese cities and towns.



STUDYING A TOUGH SHOT — Joe Balsis, one of the nation's top pocket billiard stars, studies a shot during one of the two shooting exhibitions he gave at the Union Friday. He is to perform again today, as part of the Region 10 Association of College Unions recreation tournament. Balsis shoots today at 3 and 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. —Photo by Dave Luck

Regents Act On Discipline, Housing

Sluff penalties for students or faculty members who disrupt the University and changes in dormitory rates and options were among the items approved by the Board of Regents Friday.

The board, meeting in the Old Capitol Board Room, also made clear its policy regarding housing rules at its universities, cancelled the \$13.1 million Melrose Towers dormitory project and approved more than \$700,000 in remodeling on the University campus.

The penalties for disruptive acts, which will apply at all regents' institutions, were originally approved by the board in December, when it adopted as policy a speech given by Pres. Howard R. Bowen after the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration. Friday the regents again approved them in this more specific form:

• Any member of the University community — student faculty member, or staff member — who intentionally disrupts the orderly processes of any University under regent control, obstructs or denies access to services or facilities by those entitled to use such services or facilities as provided by any University under regent control or interferes with the lawful rights of other persons on the campus of any University under regent control or incites others to do acts proscribed above, shall be subject to disciplinary action by the University.

• The University may take such disciplinary action, up to and including suspension — student, faculty member, or not such disruption, obstruction, denial or interference constitutes a criminal act.

• All disciplinary proceedings under this policy shall comply with standards of due process appropriate to the situation.

• Admission or re-entry to the University as a student may be qualified or denied to any person who, while not

registered as a student, acts in such a way that if a registered student had done the act, the registered student would have been subject to the disciplinary proceedings contemplated these regulations. Appropriate standards of due process shall be followed if an applicant for admission or re-entry as a student appeals a qualification or a denial of admission or re-entry based on the provisions of this section.

• Nothing in these regulations shall be construed to interfere with free expression of thought and opinion at a University under regent control, including the traditional American right to assemble peaceably and to petition authorities.

All Universities Covered
David H. Vernon, dean of law, told the regents he would not interpret the regulations as applying to activities off campus. But the universities have an interest in actions on their campuses beyond the concern of civil authorities there, Vernon said.

Under the regulations, a University student or staff or faculty member could be disciplined for disruptive acts at either the University of Northern Iowa or Iowa State University. Persons from those universities, similarly, might be disciplined for disruptive acts on their campuses.

The basic dormitory rates were increased by the regents, although an experimental program, which allows dormitory residents to choose from three different boarding plans was adopted.

Administration officials said that the increases — which, for example, amount to \$69 a year to \$94 for a double room and full board — was necessary in order to meet rising operating costs. The dormitories are self-supporting.

Besides the full-board plan, the experimental program includes two optional plans: one that includes breakfast and dinner and another that includes lunch and dinner.

Revenue Loss Expected
Regent Ned E. Perrin, Mapleton, said he expected a sizeable revenue loss with the plan. Bowen said that the purpose of the plan was to make the dormitories more attractive to more residents. He said that it was hoped that income from increased occupancy would offset the decreased revenue involved in the plan.

Also with the new rates, students not living in dormitories will be able to eat in the dormitories on a board only plan. This plan is available with the two partial board alternatives, too.
Residents will be able to change to any other boarding plan at any time during the year for a \$10 fee.

The regents' position on housing rules is that such matters be left entirely to the administrations of the universities, except when the elimination of such rules might infringe upon the dormitory bond obligations of the regents.

The shelving of the plans for the dormitory complex came as a result of a surplus housing situation in Iowa City. University officials told the regents. The planning for the complex had reached the stage at which the regents approved preliminary plans in 1965. The board owes a Cedar Rapids architectural firm \$326,000 for the plans, Bowen said.

Remodeling Approved
The remodeling projects approved were:
• Complete remodeling of the interior of the northwest quarter of the Quadrangle. The remodeling, for which a preliminary

cost estimate of \$550,000 was approved, will involve an area which will not be needed next fall due to the availability of other space in nearby residence halls for men. Similar remodeling of the southwest quarter of the 1919 building took place in 1963-64. Purpose of the work is to increase fire resistance, reduce noise transmission, reduce maintenance and repair costs, and to improve the general livability. Eventually the whole building will be remodeled except for the relatively new kitchen, dining, and lounge areas. Each quarter contains rooms for some 180 men.
Funds for the work will come from the portion of residence hall system revenues which have been accumulated for such needs as remodeling.

The remodeling of a service building that will house the Department of Publications and Printing Service with a budget of \$190,000. The project provides for alterations to the Graphic Services Building that are necessary to house the growing publications and printing department, which is presently located in Close Hall — a structure built in 1890 at Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue that will be demolished to make way for a \$1.6 million addition to the Zoology Building.

The Graphic Services Building is located south of Highways 6 and 218 in Coralville and north of the University's new Hawkeye Court Apartments. A former warehouse building, it is being leased from the G.S.T. Corporation of Coralville.

Oakdale Project
A project at Oakdale Hospital which will enable the College of Medicine to house an expanded program of instruction in medical technology.

The regents approved a preliminary budget of \$67,000 for remodeling of about 5,700 square feet of space in the main hospital building on the Oakdale campus — where a number of new medical programs are developing as space becomes available.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
NEW YORK — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller accused Mayor John V. Lindsay of a breach of position in the city's eight-day garbage strike, but conceded "I can call out the National Guard and if necessary I will call out the National Guard."

WASHINGTON — President Johnson dispatched troubleshooter Cyrus R. Vance to Seoul to talk with South Korean President Chung Hee Park about the "grave threat" of North Korean hostile acts.

ST. LOUIS — A strike against three railroads over size of work crews was settled, officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the railroads announced.

PHOENIX — The parents of Linda Marie Ault were charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of their daughter who reportedly killed herself rather than shoot her dog as punishment for spending the night with a man.

By The Associated Press

The remodeled area will provide for teaching laboratories.

The regents also acted on three other capital improvement projects, including the awarding of a contract for the construction of a relocatable structure to house the College of Education's curriculum laboratory.

Mobile Classrooms, Inc. of Fort Wayne, Ind., with a bid of \$28,437.74, was awarded the contract to construct the relocatable structure near East Hall.

The structure will be made up of four sections 10 feet wide and 60 feet long, and will form a single room which can be arranged internally as needed. It will be possible to relocate the structure in a day's time if desired.

Presently housed in the Education-Psychology Library in East Hall, the curriculum laboratory in its new relocatable home will free space for library expansion.

The board also awarded contracts for improvements in the electrical system in the Medical Laboratories and in the University's steam system. It accepted the low bid of \$37,000 from Paulson Electric Co., of Cedar Rapids for secondary wiring in the Medical Laboratories project.

Contract Awarded
Beckman Instruments, Inc. of Lincolnwood, Ill., was awarded a \$27,437 contract to supply boiler controls and instruments to be used to improve the University's steam generating work. The boiler control will be used on a new boiler being installed that will relieve the load on four, 40-year-old boilers.

The regents also awarded a Des Moines firm a contract to provide architectural services for a proposed new College of Nursing Building.

Charles Herbert and Associates was named to develop plans for the structure, which will cost an estimated \$2 million and its planned as part of the University's development of the west campus into an expanded medical complex.

Matching funds for the structure, which will be built near the College's present headquarters in Westlawn, will be sought from the next General Assembly to go with \$1.3 million already committed to the University from the federal government.

Hijack, Escape By Cubans Told

WASHINGTON — A small group of Cubans hijacked a Cuban ferryboat at midnight and forced it to go to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, sources said Friday.

It was reported three Cuban men and an 11-year-old boy were in the group that got off at the U.S. naval base on the eastern end of Cuba, then allowed the ferryboat to go its way.

The Defense Department has said nothing about this incident, which occurred last week.

More significantly, perhaps, the Cuban government has made no public protest. In the past, Fidel Castro has usually leaped at even small incidents to accuse the United States of provocations and to demand U.S. evacuation of the base.

Few details of the latest incident are available but it is understood to have involved a ferryboat carrying Cubans between two small towns not far from the base.

Statement to rhetoric faculty on Kleinberger presented

EDITOR'S NOTE — Below is the department coordinator. Concerning the situation of part-time instructor Paul Kleinberger. The statement was written by Richard Braddock, department coordinator.

Consideration of the individuals involved has led the Office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts usually to refrain from making public statements about suspension, dismissal or reinstatement of staff members. Because the publicity attending the recent case of Mr. Kleinberger has reflected some misunderstanding, this review of the salient facts is being made public to the rhetoric faculty:

● At a conference of Kleinberger, Stuit and Braddock on Dec. 8, Kleinberger readily acknowledged three things: (a) He participated in the preparation of the mimeographed flyer, distributed at the Dec. 5 demonstrations, which included these words: "But if we can't stop Dow, we'll have to stop the University. We plan to be non-violent, and we plan to stay within the limits of the law. BUT WE DO NOT PLAN TO BE IGNORED." (b) He rescheduled his rhetoric class on Dec. 5 so that he could participate in the demonstration. (c) When apprehended by the police on Dec. 5, he had in his possession a small two-way radio operating on the same frequency as a similar unit in the possession of another demonstrator apprehended by the police on the roof of the Union parking ramp. After the conference, a letter was sent to Kleinberger suspending him from his teaching duties on the basis that he "provided leadership which led to disturbances by students." His salary was continued, however, "pending further investigation of (his) involvement in the student disturbances of the Dec. 5."

● On Dec. 14 and on Dec. 21, letters were sent from the office of the dean encouraging Kleinberger to present additional facts to the dean. Kleinberger did not choose to do this.

● On Jan. 2, a letter was sent to Kleinberger stating that his appointment as a teaching assistant would be terminated as of Feb. 2 but that his pay would continue until that date. The letter also indicated that if Kleinberger wished to appeal this decision at a hearing before the Executive Committee of the College of Liberal Arts, he could do so by submitting a written request to the office of the dean on or before Jan. 10.

● On Jan. 10, Kleinberger personally delivered to the office of the dean a letter requesting a hearing on the grounds, among others, that the dean's and Richard Braddock's "understanding of the nature of the demonstration of Dec. 5, and of my role in that demonstration, I believe to be complete in several respects and erroneous in others."

● On Jan. 22, the executive committee conducted an informal preliminary hearing at which Kleinberger and then Braddock each made extended statements and responded to the questions of the committee. At the conclusion of this meeting, the committee made the following resolution:

Whereas, we are seriously concerned that a member of the instructional staff should take part in demonstrations and activities that may lead to the disruption of the normal functioning of the University, we, nevertheless, think that an attempt should be made to reach a resolution in the case before us without a formal hearing:

Therefore, we recommend that Dean Dewey Stuit and Mr. Braddock meet with Mr. Kleinberger, and with Prof. Orville Hitchcock as a delegate from this committee, to see whether an accommodation agreeable to all can be reached.

If no such accommodation can be made about and if Mr. Kleinberger wishes it, the committee is willing to hold a formal hearing on Mr. Kleinberger's appeal, but only after the beginning of the spring term.

● As a consequence of the committee's resolution, Kleinberger met on Jan. 25 with Stuit, Braddock and Hitchcock. No solution in the case was reached.

● On Jan. 31, Kleinberger met with Stuit and Braddock. No solution in the case was reached.

● On Feb. 6, Kleinberger made the following statement for publication:

As I have explained during our several conversations, I would join you in considering any aspect of the Dec. 5 demonstration which tended to endanger the existence or independence of the University, or to create obstacles to the fulfillment of its educational objectives, to be indeed regrettable. It has always been my intention to further those objectives, and I expect to continue to work constructively, responsibly, and in a manner appropriate for a university teacher and a citizen of a democratic society.

On the heels of that statement, the dean sent Kleinberger a letter which, while acknowledging that there seemed to be no change in the facts on which the dismissal had been based, stated this:

However, Professor Braddock and I have concluded that on the basis of recent statements made to us by you, we will continue your appointment as a graduate assistant, one-third time, for the remainder of the academic year 1967-68.

Those constitute the sequence of major facts. In addition, certain other facts and interpretations are relevant:

● The dismissal and reinstatement actions have no relation to the current proceedings being conducted by the Johnson County Attorneys Office.

● The basis for dismissal concerns what may be termed "conduct unbecoming a university teacher." At no time were Kleinberger's views on the war in Vietnam or on the University's recruitment policies an issue. In fact, assurances were given him in several conferences that there was no intention of curbing his right to participate in peaceable demonstrations or to editorialize in the newspapers.

● The attention of the rhetoric faculty is invited to a resolution adopted at the Oct. 29, 1967, Council Meeting of the American Association of University Professors, which included this statement:

"... action by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institution in the course of demonstrations, or to obstruct and restrain other members of the academic community and campus visitors by physical force is destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society. All components of the academic community are under a strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics."



'Boy, fetch me a rights bill compromise. Hear?'

'Jungle Book' contains best, worst of Disney

By NICHOLAS MEYER

"The Jungle Book," an animated cartoon version of the Kipling classic, was the last film personally supervised by Walt Disney, and as such, it contains to an extreme degree all the best and worst of Walt Disney.

The best includes masterful animation—better, in fact, than ever—with more qualities of three dimension than heretofore; incredible simulations of the look and movements of animals; incredible synchronization and imagination in endowing the creatures of the jungle with just the right voices and wonderful comic timing for painted people.

The worst includes a shameless diluting of the essence of the book from which the film is supposedly derived, a steadfast, almost right-wrong refusal to grapple with the guts or meaning of the story; a vulgar insistence on the same brand of corn again and again and again until it is literally coming out of your ears. Disney's attempt at cream-skimming is infuriating especially to those who, acquainted with the book, know that in this case the cream goes all the way down and is not to be removed with a little crass commercialism. "The Jungle Book" has always been a children's story. Why did Disney think children (and/or grown-ups) were too dumb to be taken with it, to understand it? At its worst, "The Jungle Book" is an offense to an intelligent, well read audience.

But don't forget its best: the animation and the characterizations are hard to resist. True, Baloo the bear is no longer the jungle brute he was — his philosophy of jungle living has been changed to "enjoy, enjoy!" and the wolf pack has been almost completely eliminated. With the elephants we are treated to a spoof of colonialism and James Robertson Justice doing his famous battle routine — "There were the Russians, and there we were; completely surrounded!" etc. — all done with salt cellars and silverware, it will be recalled. The bit has been discarded, but the character has been retained for the colonel of the elephants. Phil Harris' voice is that of Baloo. Sebastian Cabot does Bagheera the panther and does it very well; Louis Prima is the king of the monkeys.

But best of all are Sterling Holloway with a riotous sibilant hiss as Kaa the snake, and George Sanders, his oozing, malevolent purr explicated to perfection as Sher Kaan, the deadly tiger. Also up for honorable mention are four cockney vultures, who do a splendid barber shop quartet routine.

The rub is (or was) Disney's refusal to let his people loose with the real story. Sure Disney is great. But Kipling is greater.

Playing with the cartoon is a "short" but it runs sufficient time to be referred to as a "long." It is called "Charlie the Lonesome Cougar" and, although it is hooked up with every stupid Disney device, the shots are incredible by themselves and make fascinating watching no matter what Rex Allen (or whoever) is trying to say on the sound track.

The public already knows that my class was told that I had been suspended before, not after, my first interview with Stuit, and that Stuit first established a faculty committee to judge my teaching, and then, once they had declared me competent, refused to release the report (even to me) on the grounds that it was not relevant to the case.

Then, on Jan. 25, in the presence of Richard Braddock, head of rhetoric, and a non-participating observer from the Liberal Arts Executive Committee, Stuit announced that I would not be reinstated unless I made a public "apology" expressing regret for my behavior. At that time I had been explaining for an hour and a half that I did not consider my behavior to have been inappropriate or improper. An additional condition was that I promise never again to participate in demonstrations in which "any groups might" become disruptive, even if my role were that of preventing violence or discouraging illegal activity. I refused to promise to limit my legal political activity and to apologize for something I felt I had not done. I did try to make it as clear as possible to Stuit that I am concerned with the welfare of the University and would not knowingly do anything to harm it.

The decision was made to reinstate me on the basis of that statement. This canceled the hearing which would have given me an opportunity to present witnesses and evidence which I believe would have cleared me of any suspicion of wrongdoing. On would not normally wish for a hearing after having been reinstated. But Thursday afternoon Stuit chose to go on WMT-TV to tell the people of Iowa, and incidentally the potential jurors of my upcoming civil trial, that I am irresponsible and guilty.

Paul Kleinberger, 6 101 Westlawn Pk.

The Garden of Opinion... Memoirs

by Rick Garf

"Memoirs 1925-50" by George F. Kennan. Little Brown and Company, Boston, An Atlantic Monthly Press Book, 1967, 583 pages, \$10. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

George F. Kennan was once accused by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson of being "too much of a scholar to grasp the realities of power." And the reader who would have judged Kennan by his previous works on American diplomacy would no doubt have been inclined to agree.

But with the publication of "Memoirs" last October, Kennan revokes his tradition of detachment and emotionally exposes the handling of world developments by the State Department from 1925-50. The results, to say the least, are quite impressive.

"Memoirs," is essentially a biography, although it is limited to the 25 years in the title. Its value lies in the personal comments Kennan makes about the conduct of our foreign policy while he was in a position to formulate some of it and give a sort of an insider's look at history. Many of his ideas were not even noticed by his superiors, but Kennan often times shows how history later prove him right.

His reputation as an authority on the Soviet Union and his many years of experience in Russia are obvious factors in the huge success of the book, but in every way the work lives up to, and sometimes surpasses, the qualifications by themselves of the author to speak on the subject.

Kennan paints a picture of the vast bureaucracy of the State Department and the numerous occasions when it seemed that the human element was being sacrificed or subjugated to departmental procedure, and he relates other times when he knew his informed opinions on crucial decisions were falling on deaf ears. Still, luckily, he continued to make suggestions.

Upon his graduation from Princeton in 1925, Kennan writes, he chose to enter the Foreign Service because he feared "falling into some sort of an occupational rut and I thought that I would best be protected in the Foreign Service from doing so."

He completed his education in the duties of the Foreign Service officer, and young Kennan felt he had finally begun his life. Up to then he had felt in a somewhat suspended state, but his new training gave him what he had lacked, a sense of responsibility.

"Within weeks after entry onto my first tour of duty abroad," he writes, "I discovered that in this new role as representative (however lowly) of a government rather than just myself, the more painful idiosyncracies and neuroses tended to leave me, at least in the office."

"I was now responsible for the well-being of others. (And) for this reason I was something more than my usual self. I no longer had to relate myself to others as a species of naked intruder on the human scene. I had a role to play... if I played it creditably, I acquitted myself."

Kennan acquitted himself many times. He was called upon to state his views, and numerous times they varied from those of his superiors, but he persisted in making them known. A few times he went directly to the President so that his obligation would be fulfilled and his assertions verified.

He decided to become a scholar of the Soviet Union at a time when he had no diplomatic relations with the Soviets or any real training facilities for this calling; so Kennan made the best of what was available until 1933 when diplomatic contacts were formally established. In between times he took assignments wherever the department thought he could be of value.

When events in Europe began to fall under the black veil of Hitler's Nazi domination, Kennan was on the scene in Berlin at the American embassy. He tells how the Nazis noted our leanings toward the Allies, and later, of the Nazi closure of the embassy. All the personnel there and the people they were sheltering were imprisoned for a few months and were finally released after some harassment.

They were put on a train and sent out through Portugal, and through all this time the department had refused to even communicate with its own charges. Kennan was puzzled, angered and stunned.

"When the department did finally take cognizance of our plight," he writes, "and consent to communicate with us by telegram for the first time, it did so only for the purpose of informing us that by decision of the comptroller general none of us were to be paid for the months we had been in confinement; we had not, you see, been working."

"Why? Because individual Congressmen, anxious to please individual constituents, were interested in bringing these refugees, which the Department was bringing home to the United States, and this — although the refugees were not citizens — was more important than what happened to us."

"The Department was obviously more concerned to relieve itself of congressional pressures than to worry about a group of its own employees, many with long and creditable records, whose fidelity to duty, and to duty in peculiarly difficult circumstances, had caused them to fall into enemy hands."

If this weren't enough to crush them, many of these same employees had to work in the Lisbon embassy the day after they regained their freedom.

Kennan does not fault just the State Department for much of the red tape; he asserts that the responsibility for the lax role of the department was primarily that of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Kennan charges that during World War II, Roosevelt decided he would "work to win the war with Churchill, Chiang, Stalin and the Joint and Combined Chiefs of Staff, while the Department of State would take care of the more routine foreign relations."

Thus, many times the Secretary of State was badly uninformed and unconsulted on matters of vital interest to the United States, and he was called upon to make concrete decisions on sketchy information, a practice Kennan abhors.

In 1944, Kennan was assigned to Moscow once again, and he became increasingly aware of the greatness of the Russian people and the unnecessary tyranny of their government under Stalin. He had been in the Soviet Union for a brief stay during the purges of the late 30's, and he observed in the 40's that Stalin had united the nation against the Nazi threat, though most of the paranoid suspicion of the Kremlin still remained.

As he had done in Germany and other places in Eastern Europe where he had been stationed, Kennan got out from the embassy and mingled with the people. His diary notes of these journeys are extremely well written, colorfully descriptive and humanly warm. The contrast they give to life in the diplomatic world he had to return to is most startling.

Perhaps the offense for which he will never forgive the Soviet rulers is their double standard in reporting events to the people, and he precisely states his case against this policy in no uncertain terms.

He cites a passage "as an illustration of the process of dreamlike distortion to which most reality having political implications has always had to be subjected before it could be made to fit into the image which the Russian Communist Party has cultivated of itself and its experiences. In tens of thousands of instances... real events had to be denied, false ones invented or true facts distorted beyond recognition in order to produce a version that was compatible with the party's neurotic vision of the environment in which it lived and of its own reaction to that environment."

"The result was that for every situation or event having political meaning there were always two versions: the true one and the fabricated one... Soviet officials, and indeed most of the literate public, were often perfectly well aware of the existence and nature of both versions," but it was seldom safe, he writes, to talk in terms of the real one.

But this is just one passage of Kennan's searching destruction of an issue; the whole work is a mass of similar lucid comments. And, as diplomat, he was not averse to taking unpopular or seemingly questionable stands during his official career.

For example, he was orthodox about several of the most dramatic issues of the war and post-war periods. He said the Atlantic Charter was full of largely meaningless generalities; he doubted FDR's reasoning in stressing post-war cooperation with the Soviets and instead he advocated the so-called spheres-of-influence division of Europe which has always been unpopular in this country.

He called U.S. occupation policies toward Germany after the destruction of the Nazis "self-righteous punishment," and he said he was grossly misinterpreted by the press when he asserted his doctrine of containment of Soviet pressure.

Kennan did not think the U.N. was especially necessary because of the fact that nations could follow their own interest and work through regular diplomatic channels. He was also against the Nuremberg war crimes trials and he thought the Nazi leaders should have been shot on the spot and the precedent left unestablished.

From the beginning he was violently opposed to rearming the Germans, but he was just as vociferous in his support of the seating of Red China in the U.N.

Kennan's proudest moment came when he proposed to Secretary of State George Marshall the now famous Marshall Plan for the redevelopment of war-torn Western Europe. Marshall bought the idea and Europe was made a vital force in world politics as a result of one of Kennan's ideas (with assistance, of course, from minor officials).

Indeed, no major issue that confronted this country on the foreign scene from 1925-50 is left untouched in Kennan's manuscript. He discusses the Berlin blockade, nuclear weapons, the policies of Roosevelt and Truman, the division of Europe, the nature of the Soviet threat and many more too numerous to catalog here.

Relatively speaking, "Memoirs" is perhaps the most valuable book published during 1967. The reader will be continually amazed by the unique perspective on world affairs that the book gives. One lives through a most challenging period of American history and vicariously changes the course of world events with Kennan as a guide to point the way.

As a historical work, "Memoirs" will assuredly have lasting importance, though granted that Kennan always gives his side of every issue. Students of diplomacy will be stimulated by the insider's view of intergovernmental procedures and conflicts, and politics and foreign policy watchers will cringe at the frustrations of cold war leadership.

And, as with all Kennan's other writings about the Soviets, the value of "Memoirs" to Kremlinologists can go unsaid here. What is left is a precise, dramatic, courageous autobiography of one of our foremost diplomatic scholars. The saddest part of the book is of course, the end, when Kennan realizes that new faces are in the State Department; new ideas are reigning; he is perhaps a little out of step with the times, and people just can't understand how complicated things really are.

The Daily Iowan

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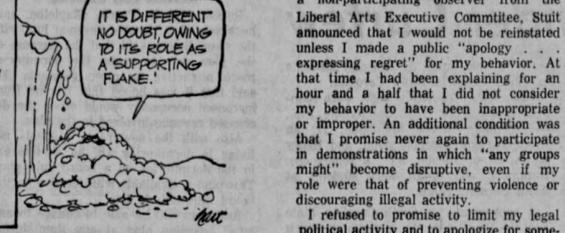
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by Mort Walker

TV comments by Stuit draws Kleinberger reply

by Johnny Hart



by Johnny Hart

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—Reform, Education Needed—

'Stung Ones' Often To Blame

By GORDON YOUNG
Last Of Three Articles

The check was written by U.R. Stung who gave his address as 2400 Muscatine Ave. The merchant accepted it, even though he was indeed "stung" and the address is that of a cemetery.

This example of the casualness with which businessmen sometimes accept bad checks was offered last week by Sgt. Donald Strand, an Iowa City police detective, with the observation that occasionally it is the merchants who should be tossed in jail, rather than the check violators.

Since check violators account for one-third of the inmate population at the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa, one might agree with Strand's solution.

It is the taxpayers who are getting "stung" by the cost of keeping these men behind bars when it was the merchants' negligence in the first place which aided in the commission of a crime.

That "solution," offered in a not-so-funny jest, obviously is no more practical than the assertion made last week by an Iowa City businessman that all writers of bad checks automatically should be put in jail.

There is no question that check violations represent a loss of income and a nuisance to businessmen, a time-consuming chore to police and prosecuting attorneys and a major problem to society because next to traffic offenses they are some of the most common crimes committed in Iowa.

The writer of a bad check is a liar and a cheat who has violated a fundamental mechanism of our economy, the contract.

On the other hand, the first two articles in this series have suggested that the average actual dollar loss to businessmen from bad checks is relatively slight and the typical check violator is not so desperate a criminal as he might seem.

Accordingly, these three recommendations are offered to alleviate the situation:

- Legal reform. This would include changing the Iowa Code for both criminal and civil court handling of bad check cases.
- Rehabilitation. The success of group therapy programs among prison inmates recommends itself as a means of reducing the number of second or third offenses by check writers.
- Educating merchants. By hardening the attitude of businessmen toward check writers, using photo and fingerprinting devices and a telephone alert system, merchants can cooperate in reducing the number of worthless checks they accept.

Currently in Iowa anyone who writes a worthless check for over \$20 is subject to a maximum sentence of seven years in the penitentiary.

The code also provides for levying a fine of less than \$500 and gives judges the discretion of sentencing those convicted to a term of not more than one year in the county jail instead of the penitentiary sentence.

As with larceny, \$20 is the cut-off between what the Iowa law classifies as a felony (punishable by a prison sentence) and a misdemeanor (a less serious crime punishable by a jail term).

Although the maximum of seven years in the penitentiary for a first-offense check of \$20.01 represents the extreme, it is regarded as an unduly harsh penalty by some.

Johnson County Atty. Robert Jansen said last week that the law was written at a time when \$20 represented a sizeable amount.

He said some Iowa attorneys are considering the desirability of raising the cut-off for bad checks and petty versus grand larceny to \$50. Jansen predicted that the legislature would make this change within the next few years.

The opposite method of coming to grips with the bad check problem is followed in New Hampshire and Vermont where the writing of an insufficient fund check is merely a tort, a civil wrong, and body attachment can be had until compensation is made.

This approach, in other words, means that a merchant stuck with a bad check can sue the writer in civil court. If the writer is actually found to be at fault, the businessman can attach — or legally take enough of the check writer's salary or other assets to make the check good.

In Wyoming and Wisconsin, the law provides both civil and criminal liability to check writers.

That is, a merchant stuck with a bad check can either sue its

writer directly in civil court to recover the amount due to him, or he can ask the county attorney to file a criminal charge against the violator.

The dual approach, according to an article in the Wyoming Law Review, offers the best advantages of both systems. By placing the burden of collection on the businessman who took the check in the first place, police and county attorneys are relieved of much of the routine collection work in the less serious cases.

It is up to prosecuting attorney to decide which cases he will take to criminal court and so he need not bother himself with the pesky saloon keeper who never seems to learn not to take bad checks.

Despite these legal reforms, there will still be a number of check violators who are convicted and sentenced to jail or prison, and many are repeat-offenders.

As described in the second article of this series, organizations such as Checks Anonymous and Check Mates have a notable record helping members overcome the costly and compulsive check writing habit.

The organization of more Checks Anonymous groups in prisons would therefore be a second step to alleviate the problem.

The third solution is to educate businessmen and their employees to be more discriminating in accepting checks.

This is a continuing project in Iowa City, according to Lt. Charles Snider, head of the police detective bureau.

He said he addresses groups of businessmen periodically to discuss bad checks and other types of fraud. A nine-point list of recommendations is distributed to new employees.

The list contains common sense warnings against accepting checks from strangers with insufficient identification, altered checks or those written in pencil.

His memo ends with this warning: "Where there is any question involving the cashing of a check for a stranger, it is better to pass the business. Remember, you are doing a favor when you cash a check for anyone."

Fingerprinting and photo devices used by some businesses have two purposes. They serve as a deterrent to professional con men and a reminder to regular customers that their bank balance had better not be in red ink.

Another technique used by local merchants is a telephone alert system operated in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and Police Department.

Called the Johnson County Merchants Protective Association, the system provides members with a list of phone numbers to be

called the moment it is discovered that a check bounces or a suspicious looking con man attempts to write a bum check.

The list includes the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, county attorney, sheriff, police, detective bureau and two other business firms.

It works this way. A store manager is asked to okay a check but discovers that the writer's drivers license is bogus. Stepping to his office he calls the law enforcement officials.

If the customer becomes suspicious and walks out, the other stores are alerted because each firm calls two other ones until the entire business district is notified.

These suggestions will not, of course, solve the problem of bad checks. There will always be forgers and con men, and the only way to eliminate them would be to return to the use of wampum.

It is well to keep in mind, however, that the bad check problem does not represent the grievous economic loss that many suppose; that most check violators are lower middle-class "stumblebums" who have the potential to be rehabilitated; and that legal reform and a more conservative attitude by businessmen could alleviate the problem.

Were the gap closed between myth and reality in the bad check problem the ultimate beneficiary would be society.

ROMNEY BLASTS NIXON

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney got tough with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon Friday, calling his Republican rival a man without a plan for peace in Vietnam and saying the voters should require him to produce one.

Racing across Wisconsin, Romney leveled the harshest criticism of his campaign thus far at Nixon, his chief opponent in the presidential primaries.

Romney said any candidate, Nixon included, "ought to be required by the citizens of this country" to say in detail what he would do about Vietnam.

COMPUTER CENTER

The Computer Center will offer a short course in introduction to FORTRAN at 3:30 p.m. in 217 Phillips Hall on the following dates: Feb. 13, 15, 20, 22, 27 and 29. No pre-registration is necessary.

STUDENT POWER

The Roger Williams Fellowship will present a discussion, "Perspectives on Student Power," with Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs; Ken Wessels, A2, Dyersville; Carl Varner, A3, Centerville; and Bert Marian, G, North Liberty. A supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, and the discussion will follow at 6:30 at the American Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton St.

RUSSIAN FILM

The Department of Russian will present a Russian language film, Chekhov's "The Duel," with English subtitles, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is free.

VIETNAM SPEAKERS

David and Mary Stickney, co-directors and founders of the Quaker Service refugee relief program in South Vietnam will speak on "New Limbs for Children in Quang Ngai" at 8 tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi Omega Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Jack White, 2320 Tudor Dr. The service project for the Mercy Hospital Guild will be discussed.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Princeton Room. Ira L. Reiss, professor of sociology and anthropology, is to discuss family formation and answer questions on courtship as a social institution. All students of the behavioral sciences have been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

NIXON BACKS VIET EFFORT

DENVER (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said here Friday he would not urge the United States to get out of Vietnam, because "getting out of Vietnam at this particular point — peace at any price — would produce a bigger war later and probably a war that could lead to World War III."

Peace in Vietnam, said the former vice president — now seeking the Republican presidential nomination — is possible "only through keeping on the military pressure, not escalating it" and totally mobilizing all other American resources.

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the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

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Adm. — Children - 75c Adults — Mat., - \$1.00; Eve. & Sun. - \$1.25

Stomach Ills Undiagnosed

Approximately 90 students have reported to Student Health with nausea since Feb. 1, according to Dr. George I. Miller, director of the health service. Miller said that the causes of the illnesses were unknown.

Four Chi Omega sorority members who were treated by the health service Thursday night have been classified with the others who had similar symptoms, Miller said. One of the four was released after treatment Thursday night and the others were kept overnight in the infirmary and were released Friday. The possibility of food poisoning, raised Thursday night in the case of the four Chi Omegas, has been ruled out.

Peace in Vietnam, said the former vice president — now seeking the Republican presidential nomination — is possible "only through keeping on the military pressure, not escalating it" and totally mobilizing all other American resources.

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City Officials Take Course

About 40 city officials are taking a University course in Management Practices for Smaller Cities, offered by the Institute of Public Affairs. The course is predominantly through correspondence.

The officeholder-students attended the opening lecture of the class Wednesday to hear a lecture on "forms of municipal government" presented by Russell

Ross, professor of political science. In addition to studying correspondence assignments from a text, the class members will attend at least three field sessions in Algona, Ottumwa, Marshalltown and Iowa City.

The officials taking the course include Police Chief Patrick McCarty, City Engineer Melford A. Dahl and Director of Public Works Ralph E. Speer Jr.

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lasting importance, though students of diplomacy will be aware of the importance of cold war leadership. The value of "Memoirs" is precise, dramatic, courageous. The saddest part of the book is in the State Department: in the times, and people just

able book published during the period of American with Kennan as a guide to

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Michigan Ranks 9th In Big 10 - Iowa Faces 'Must' Road Game

PROBABLE LINEUPS
IOWA POS. MICHIGAN
Williams (4-3) F Tomjanovich (6-7)
Breedlove (4-4) F Stewart (6-6)
Jensen (4-3) C Faumann (6-4)
McGrath (6-1) G Pitts (6-3)
Norman (6-3) C Maxey (5-9)

Time and Place: 12:30 p.m., Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City.
By JOHN HARMON, Asst. Sports Editor

Ralph Miller isn't predicting a victory for the Hawkeye basketball team in this afternoon's game at Michigan, but the Iowa coach realizes it will be a key game if his team is to remain in the sticky Big 10 championship race.

Tip-off time for the Hawks' fourth road game of the year is 12:30 p.m. (Iowa time) at Ann Arbor's Events Building.

An Iowa win and a loss by front-running Ohio State (5-1) to Michigan State would give the Hawks a share of the league lead.

"Physically, Michigan is one of the best teams in the conference," said Miller Friday. "I'm surprised they haven't fared better in the Big 10 this year; they have size, shooting power and speed."

Although the Wolverines rank a weary ninth in the Big 10, they will enter today's game with their best game of the season under their belts — a 113-101 rout Monday of new Big 10 cellar dweller, Minnesota.

Michigan shot 58 per cent from the field and 80 per cent from the free throw line to cap its first league victory.

Sophomore forward Rudy Tomjanovich sparked the Wolverine burst against Minnesota with 30 points. He received solid support from forward Dennis Stewart, 25 points, and captain-guard Jim Pitts, 26.

Miller believes Michigan's first Big 10 win could give the Wolverine a big psychological lift in today's game.

Iowa currently is 1-2 on the road and after today's game, only three games — Purdue, Indiana and Minnesota — remain on foreign courts. A comparatively easy home schedule of Wisconsin, Michigan State, Illinois and Michigan remains.

Miller emphasized that if any title is to be one, it will be captured by home court success.

"It's the same in all conferences, all the time," said Miller, pointing to Missouri Valley Conference leader Louisville as a good example of a champion-caliber home court team.

"We lost the title at home last year," explained Miller. "We finished with a good 4-3 record, but it was those two losses at home that killed us."

The two 1967 Hawk home losses were to Purdue, which the Hawks handled easily Wednesday, and Wisconsin, which will travel to Iowa City next Saturday.

Miller feels the Hawks will have to be especially proficient on the boards this afternoon since Michigan's forte is rebounding.

The Wolverine's top rebounders are also the team's top scorers: Tomjanovich has averaged 19.5 points and 13 rebounds a game; Dennis Stewart, 18.2 and 10; and Pitts 17.1 and seven.

No changes are slated for the Hawk lineup, according to Miller. Sam Williams, Dick Jensen and Huston Breedlove will start up front and Ron Norman and Rollie McGrath will get the nod in the backcourt.

Ready to lend scoring punch will be Iowa's sophomore duo of Chad Calabria and Glenn Vodic.

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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.

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

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, 4-10 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 6:45-10:15 p.m.; Thursday, 3-5 p.m. and 6:45-10:15 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-4:30 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, 3-10:30 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.

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COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1-3 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer

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WANTED APARTMENT for two men. For girls. Walking distance. Call 351-6825. 2-10

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED — 5 furnished apartment. Reasonable rent. Call 351-6874. 2-15

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted near Hospital. 351-3478. 2-10

MALE ROOMMATES wanted to share house. Close in. 338-3371. 2-14

FEMALE WANTED to share bright furnished apartment. One block from campus. 351-2741. 2-13

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Hawkeye Winter Sports Face Stiff Competition

Iowa's basketball team isn't the only Hawkeye squad that faces a do-or-die weekend.

The Hawks' fencing team will meet Big 10 champion Wisconsin and the wrestling and gym teams must tangle with national champions. The wrestlers take on Big 10 and NCAA champ Michigan State at 1 p.m. in the Field House and the GYM TEAM faces No. 1 Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

The Iowa-Southern Illinois meet will not only feature the first and third place teams in the 1967 championships, but also two impressive winning streaks. Iowa has won nine in a row this year. Southern Illinois has an unbelievable 68-meet string dating back seven years.

Southern Illinois, which won last year's meet 188-3-184-4, will appear in the Field House Feb. 21.

Iowa has been inactive since its Jan. 25 victory over Oklahoma. The Saluki's last action produced an easy 188-25-176-55 win over Arizona.

Iowa's trampolining corp has been bolstered by the appearance of Mike Zepeda, a first semester sophomore who just became eligible for varsity competition.

IOWA'S WRESTLING TEAM must also face a national champion in Michigan State, which also captured the Big 10 title.

The Hawkeyes, 6-3 on the season, will need strong performances throughout their lineup, according to Coach Dave McCuskey, since the Spartans have a very well balanced team.

Headlining the Spartan squad are national champion Dale Anderson at 137 pounds and Dale Carr, winner of two conference crowns at 152 pounds.

Following the varsity match, **IOWA'S RESERVE SQUAD** will grapple with Rochester Junior College, a school which produced several first place finishers in the small college national tournament last year, including Iowa's 160-pound standout Rich Mihal.

THE FRESHMAN WRESTLERS will be up bright and early for the first of two meets they will be able to compete in this year.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., Iowa will wrestle Grinnell and Cornell College will face Joliet Junior College. Other matches will be Joliet-Cornell-Grinnell; Iowa-Cornell and Grinnell-Joliet.

CAP HERMANN'S FENCING TEAM will continue a busy weekend schedule today at 1 p.m. when it faces Michigan State. The big test will come at 2:30 p.m., however, when the Hawks must duel 1967 Big 10 champion Wisconsin.

Grieshaber, who scored two wins in epee, brought his three year career total to 74, surpassing the old standard set by Dave Dittmer, a Hawk standout from 1956 to 1958.

Four more epee victories would place Grieshaber first in Iowa's fencing wins, a spot held by Mike Kinsinger, who duelled in foil from 1966-67.

In the evening's other duel, Michigan State upset conference champion Wisconsin, 14-13.

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Cyclone Frosh Beat Hawkeyes

AMES (AP) — Jack De Vilder and Otto Stowe combined for 44 points to lead Iowa State's freshmen basketball club past the Iowa frosh, 85-75, here Friday night.

The Cyclones led, 42-28, at half.

Grieshaber Smashes Iowa Fencing Record Kent Grieshaber passed an all-time Iowa fencing mark as Iowa's team walked to an easy 16-11 dual meet victory over Kansas here Friday night.

Grieshaber, who scored two wins in epee, brought his three year career total to 74, surpassing the old standard set by Dave Dittmer, a Hawk standout from 1956 to 1958.

Four more epee victories would place Grieshaber first in Iowa's fencing wins, a spot held by Mike Kinsinger, who duelled in foil from 1966-67.

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