

Hawks Fight Back

Iowa's basketball team tries to rebound from its loss to Wichita State Thursday night as it meets a strong Drake team tonight in Des Moines. See story Page 4.

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The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, December 14, 1968

Forecast

Variable cloudiness today with chance of light snow or flurries. Continued cold. Highs in upper teens. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Warmer Sunday.

City Has It's Day In Court

Pros, Cons Argued In Renewal Dispute

By A Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Iowa City officials, who have had nothing but bad luck with urban renewal since they started planning, made their last attempt to get the project off the ground on Friday — Friday the 13th.

City Atty. Jay Honohan and William Meardon, special city attorney for urban renewal, presented arguments to the Iowa Supreme Court in an attempt to free the City Council to vote on renewal matters.

Since September, 1967, a quorum of the council has been enjoined from taking any action on urban renewal by a series of court hearings and the pending Supreme Court appeal.

Twenty downtown businessmen succeeded in halting the city's urban renewal plans by filing a temporary injunction request with Judge Clair E. Hamilton, who has since retired, granted first the temporary injunction and then a permanent injunction against council members. Hamilton's permanent injunction order was given in March, and the city has been awaiting the Supreme Court appeal since then.

The city based its arguments on the assumption that two of the three council members currently enjoined are not in a conflict of interest in the proposed urban renewal area, the first of two downtown areas scheduled for redevelopment. Councilmen Robert Lind and Robert J. (Doc) Connell and Mayor Loren Hickerson are currently enjoined.

Meardon argued that Lind does not own property in the first area proposed for renewal. Lind operates an art supply store on Dubuque Street, which is in an area scheduled for renewal at a later date.

Meardon said a person who has a property interest in an area scheduled for renewal should disclose that interest to the council and not participate in any action in that area. This property interest, however, should not keep a council member from participating in other renewal areas.

Connell owns a tavern on College Street which is included in the area that is scheduled for the first renewal project. Connell, under Meardon's interpretation would be ineligible to vote on renewal matters in his area but could vote in renewal matters in the second renewal area.

Hickerson, although he has no property interests in either of the two urban renewal areas, was enjoined by Hamilton because he is an employee of the University of Iowa. The University owns property in the renewal areas and has also been considered a potential developer in the renewal programs. Hickerson is director of community relations for the University.

Meardon argued that, since the University is a public institution and since Hickerson has no personal interest in renewal, the mayor should be allowed to vote on all renewal matters.

The two other city councilmen, Tim Brandt and LeRoy Buthers, are not enjoined since neither has property in the renewal area. Buthers operates a funeral home that is 70 feet away from the outermost renewal area boundary.

Meardon stated that, if the Supreme Court upheld the lower court decision on who could vote on renewal, "there could not possibly be any urban renewal in the state of Iowa."

William Bartley, attorney for the businessmen, told the court that the legislature was concerned about conflict of interests in urban renewal matters, and for that reason, included a broad conflict of interests section in the State Code.

Bartley said the whole urban renewal project, which has been in planning stages since 1964, was invalid because seven of the ten councilmen since 1964 have had property interests in the renewal areas.

Bartley said Hickerson was not an ordinary employee of the University and "the very existence of the possibility of conflict makes his vote invalid."

The businessmen contend that any council member who has a conflict in any of the scheduled renewal areas should not vote on any matter concerning renewal, regardless of whether his own area is involved.

No decision by the court on the renewal case is expected before the first of the year.

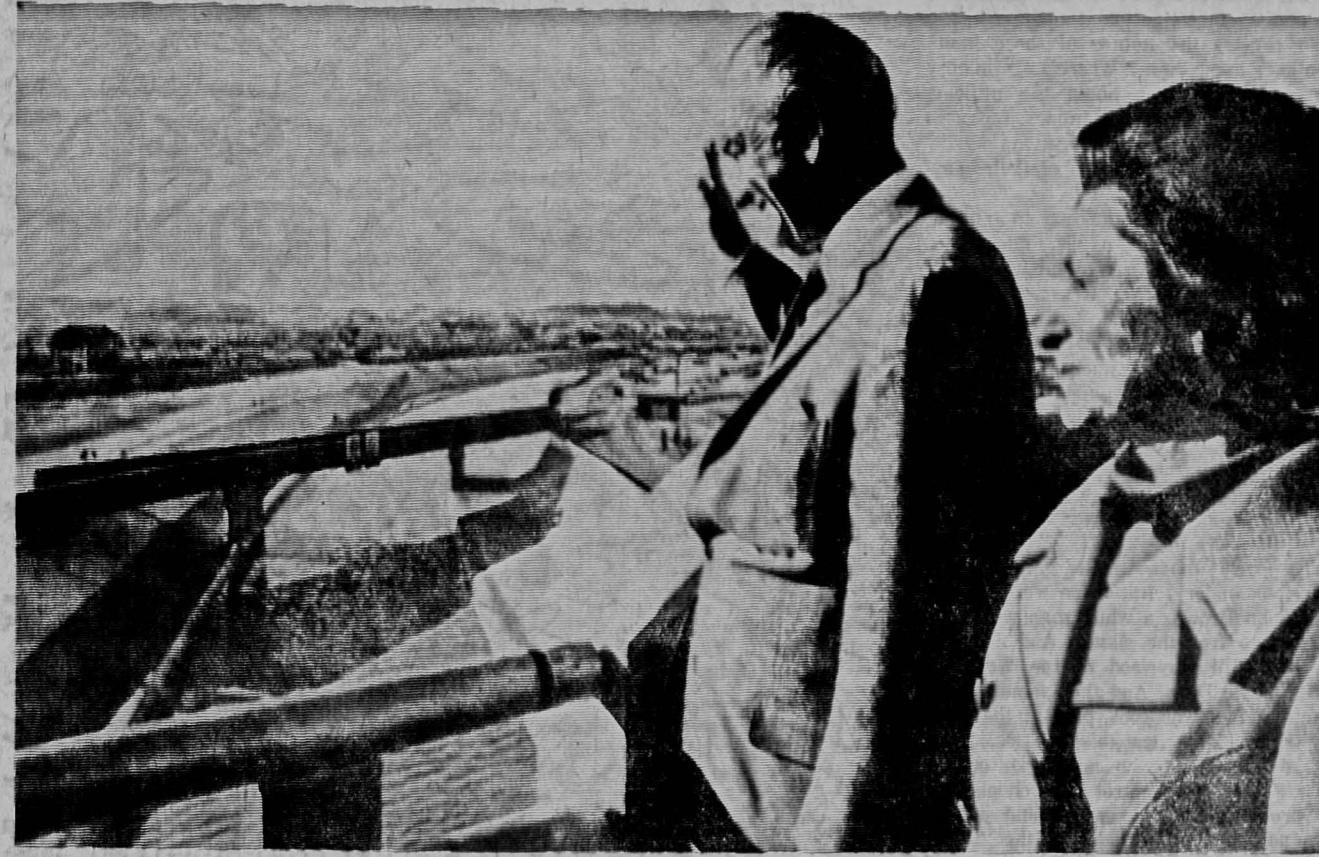
The current council, if it were free to consider renewal matters, would probably vote favorably on urban renewal projects. Hickerson and Lind have supported previous renewal resolutions. Brandt and Buthers, who were elected to the council in November, 1967, ran on pro-urban renewal platforms. Connell, who was also elected in November, 1967, ran with two other men on an anti-federal urban renewal ticket.

News in Brief

SAIGON — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces around Saigon were on full alert after the allied command reported the enemy might loose a winter offensive at any time. In an attempt to blunt any such attack, Air Force B-52 Stratofortresses pounded enemy positions north of Saigon in their heaviest bombing since the middle of October.

WASHINGTON — Melvin R. Laird, president-elect Nixon's choice for secretary of defense, voiced hope that the war in Vietnam can be ended by late next year.

—By The Associated Press



President Views New Rio Grande Channel

President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson view the Rio Grande River flowing in its new channel in El Paso Friday following ceremonies inaugurating the new river channel project which completes the Chamizal Agreement with Mexico. The President is waving to spectators on the Mexico side of the river.

—AP Wirephoto

Refuse to Recognize Jurisdiction— Charged Trio Shuns CSC

By DUANE SWINTON

Three students charged with violating the Code of Student Life failed to show up at a closed meeting scheduled for them with the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) Friday afternoon.

However, two members of the New University Conference (NUC) did represent one of the three — Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City.

The meeting had been arranged to set up rules for discussion on the question of whether the CSC has the power to hear charges under the Code.

The CSC "has no power to decide what's going to happen anyway," Cheeseman said. "The committee is just a sham."

Wessels said the CSC decided that all briefs on the question of whether it has the power to hear the cases should be filed by noon, Thursday. The CSC was to hear the first of the three cases last Wednesday, but decided instead to

operating under a code that was "authoritarian."

"If we're going to be disciplined, we want the people who wrote the Code — the administration — to punish us," Wessels said. The CSC, he added, "just lets the administration off the hook."

The campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society is also charged with code violations.

Sies said he did not attend the meeting because he "didn't think it was necessary."

Representing Sies at the meeting were Howard Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, and Philip Moss, professor of law.

At the meeting, the CSC decided that all briefs on the question of whether it has the power to hear the cases should be filed by noon, Thursday. The CSC was to hear the first of the three cases last Wednesday, but decided instead to

ask people connected with the cases to file briefs.

The CSC also set noon, Jan. 6, 1969, as the deadline for anyone who wanted to request a chance to argue before the committee on the jurisdictional question. It set Jan. 8 as the date when those arguments would be heard.

If the CSC decides it has the power to hear cases under the Code, hearings for SDS and the three students will begin Jan. 13.

James F. Curtis, professor of speech pathology and CSC chairman said that the committee was inviting briefs and oral arguments not only from the three students and SDS but also from "any interested parties or individuals."

Sies said he would submit a brief to the CSC, but Cheeseman and Wessels indicated they would not.

Curtis said that CSC also approved the informal exchange of briefs between parties preparing briefs.

"This will essentially allow the NUC and the Office of Student Affairs to meet and discuss their briefs," Curtis said.

The Office of Student Affairs charged the three students and SDS with violations of the Code after recent rallies, termed "illegal" by the Office, were staged on campus.

A meeting similar to Friday's has been scheduled Monday night for SDS. Tim Hyde, A1, Iowa City, an SDS member, said Friday afternoon that SDS would probably submit a statement on the Code to the CSC at that time.

Strikers in E. Pakistan Riot Against Government

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI) — Riotous demonstrations against President Mohammed Ayub Khan's government broke out Friday in Dacca and the port of Chittagong. Shooting occurred and nearly 300 persons were reportedly arrested.

Ayub was in Dacca, receiving reports of agitation spreading across East Pakistan, when troops were called in to help police control crowds that attacked and burned or destroyed seven cars, five buses and several police jeeps.

The worst rioting, however, was in Chittagong, about 200 miles southeast of Dacca. Police there fired twice into crowds of rioting strikers, wounding at least nine, said reports reaching Dacca.

Dacca and Chittagong were paralyzed by a general strike called by seven opposition parties.

The strikers are protesting what they call repressive measures of Ayub and are showing solidarity with dissidents who have been staging anti-government demonstrations in West Pakistan for the past month.

A rampaging crowd in Chittagong attacked and tried to loot a special train entering the city's railway station with food grain. Unable to disperse the mob, police opened fire.

Across the city, police at first used steel-tipped batons to try to disperse a stone-throwing crowd that had attacked a bus and tried to burn it. When the clubs failed the police opened fire.

There were unconfirmed reports that police fired on workers changing shifts at a jute mill and a tobacco company, killing two and wounding six.

In Dacca, the trouble began when crowds attacked vehicles that went on the road in defiance of the general strike.

All shops remained shut and buses stopped operations. The other main public transport, auto rickshaws, have been off the streets for two weeks. Their drivers have been on strike protesting alleged police brutality.

Many members of the National Assembly in Dacca were unable to attend a session because of the transport tieup. The opposition party staged a brief token walkout to protest the speakers' decision not to let the assembly discuss the demonstrations.

Police water cannons sprayed colored water on the former commander-in-chief of the Pakistan air force, Air Marshal Mohammed Asghar Khan, and a group of newsmen as they walked together through Dacca.

Witnesses said Asghar, who arrived in Dacca Tuesday to continue his campaign against Ayub's administration, continued his walk after the drenching.

Asghar was returning from the city's

main mosque where he had delivered another attack on the government after traditional Friday afternoon Islamic prayers.

Ayub is due to return today to Rawalpindi, the capital of West Pakistan.

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the Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT



PAGE 2 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1968

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Another step

The University's contract with Crescent Electric Co. of Dubuque still stands, but nevertheless some important steps toward racial justice were made at Friday's meeting in Des Moines of the Board of Regents.

The University's study of equal employment opportunities resulted in a precedent: regents' institutions will now conform to federal and state executive orders to demand equal opportunity employment and active minority recruiting from all companies doing contract work for any of the institutions.

In addition, Crescent has apparently taken some faltering steps toward meeting the University's "suggestions" that they put equal hiring opportunities and recruiting programs into effect. Crescent was revealed to employ six minority employees — out of 314 total employees. And two of the minority employees, both black, were hired since December, when the controversy and resulting publicity first arose.

That is certainly a good example of "tokenism." But rather than make gloomy charges that no progress is being made, it should be noted that even this token effort is a beginning.

The fact that Crescent has hired two black employees since December is a nice illustration of the real-world fact that "money talks," unpleasant a cliche as that might be to some people to whom money is no worry.

In addition, the regents' new policy of in effect forcing integration by demanding that contracted companies have active, ongoing minority hiring and recruiting programs will help achieve racial equality simply because companies who want the regents' money will have to integrate their work forces, like it or not.

Eventually, within the state of Iowa, several large companies will have integrated work forces, and, as a result, several large labor unions will have better-integrated membership rolls.

Perhaps this is only a start; perhaps it is unfortunate that companies already under contract, such as Crescent Electric, can't be pressured into more active minority hiring; and perhaps it is too bad that brute economic power must be exercised to start achieving these goals; but it is, after all, just a step in the right direction.

Unfortunately, official pressures like these are just about the only realistically successful way of achieving racial balance in all phases of society; unfortunately, too, this "official" way is very slow, and not always fair or adequate.

But it is a step. One step after another means progress. Let's hope the steps continue, that neither the regents nor anybody else falters before built-in racism is a thing of the past, no matter how long it may take.

— Roy Petty

Building a thicker wall

(Editorial reprinted from the Oregon Daily Emerald, University of Oregon, Dec. 3, 1968.)

The recently released Walker report on the violence in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention gives both sides something to point to in defense of themselves. At the same time it correctly labels the melee between demonstrators and police as a police riot.

The implications of the report, however, go beyond the one confrontation in Chicago.

The demonstrators can point to the accounts of excessive force by police. The police can point to the report's observation that apparently a minority of both police and demonstrators brought on the original violence.

But the end result, however, is still the same. As the report concludes: "To read dispassionately the hundreds of statements describing at first hand the events of Sunday and Monday nights is to be convinced of what can only be called a police riot."

The response to provocation, the report says, "was unrestrained and indiscriminate police violence on many occasions, particularly at night. That vio-

lence was made all the more shocking by the fact that it was often inflicted upon persons who had broken no law, disobeyed no order, made no threat."

The implications of the "police riot" for America are strong. The report recognized this: "... we urge the reader ... to bear in mind that the physical confrontations in Chicago will be repeated elsewhere until we learn to cope with the situation."

The situation is one of intolerance, combined with an opportunity to wield force. That's the kind of riot America cannot afford to have.

The foundation for such a riot lies in a clash of beliefs and attitudes. It gets its impetus from intolerance of the other point of view by minorities on both sides. It is that intolerance manifested in active anger that causes demonstrators for peace to yell "Kill the pigs;" that causes police charged with maintaining order to create disorder. In the end nothing is solved. It only serves to build a thicker wall between the attitudes that led to the clash at Chicago.

Any effort to prevent another Chicago-type situation will have to begin with combating the intolerance that created it.

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.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months \$10.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct any errors with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

B.C.

'Fight is still on —we never forget'

To the editor:

Books, magazines and newspapers tell us of the "Kennedy tragedy." Two brothers shot down. Two men die and we're taught to mourn.

Seventy-eight men die in the No. 9 shaft in Farmington, West Virginia, mining coal for subsistence wages. Seventy-eight men die and an investigation is under way.

Who knows the names of these men? Who ever knew them? Where's the history course that tells us about the millions like them who worked the mines, factories and forests of America, receiving so little in return? Who tells us of their tragedy?

No one. We're not supposed to remember that. History for us is supposed to be the chronicle of great men with great ideas. Great men like George Washington (a slaveholder who was afraid that the United States wouldn't survive if the "rabble" gained too much power) and Abraham Lincoln (who said in 1858: "I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races ... I, as much as any other man, am in favor of the superior being assigned to the white man.")

These are supposedly the great men of American history. But there were others. Like John Brown, a white man who really tried to free the slaves. And Joe Hill and Big Bill Haywood of the Wobblies. And Eugene Debs. And the farmers right here in Iowa who took part in the Holiday Farm Movement of the '30s. And the many others who are forgotten because those who control the schools and the presses in this country would just as soon not have us know about the "fanatics" who thought the "rabble" should have the power to determine their destiny.

And it worked. For many there is a trace of prosperity, they are "comfortable." They don't realize the price others have paid in the fight to gain the few material advantages they do have. And they don't realize the price they are paying now: the amount of wealth they are creating in relation to the wages they receive, the slavery of the credit system, the inferior goods they are offered, their powerlessness.

And that's what we should be talking about right now. Reminding people of the real great Americans: those who fought so that the people can control the wealth that they create. Reminding them that the fight is still on — we still haven't won. And reminding those who control the wealth and power of this country, the ruling class: WE NEVER FORGET.

Bruce Johnson
Chairman,
State Central Comm.
Iowa Peace & Freedom Party

Reader discredits image of Greeks

To the editor:

On Dec. 12, you published an editorial which claimed that the SAE's statement of opposition to President Bowen's "original work," the Code of Student Life, has two worthwhile effects: (1) It dispels the "wealthy drunks" image of the Greeks; and (2) It lends "respectability" to the campaign.

It is obvious that, considered alone, these two effects cancel each other out. If the Greeks are in fact considered "wealthy drunks," then their support would hardly lend respectability to the campaign. On the other hand, if the Greeks' support does in fact lend respectability, then they must not truly be thought of as "wealthy drunks."

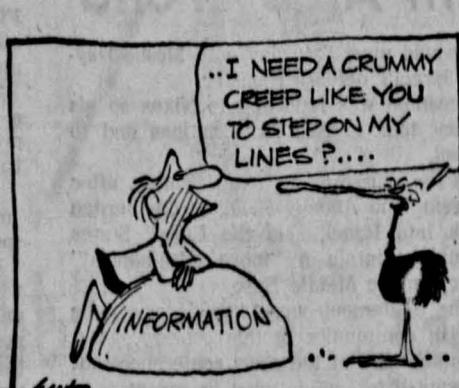
Let us consider, then, which of the two claimed effects is closer to the truth. The editorial defends its "respectability" claim by pointing out that the Greeks are not "pinko long-hairs" and that the Greeks have produced many "great and responsible leaders" over the years. The first point seemingly equates conservative short-hairs with respectability. Let me point out that Hitler, Wallace, Rafferty, and the rest of the clowns fit this description. Are they, then, respectable?

Concerning the second point, that the fraternity system produces "great and responsible" leaders, let me point out that these leaders are our corporation presidents, who do their best to exploit the rest of us, and our public servants in Washington, who got us into Vietnam and are now calling for the same "law and order" here in America. If these great leaders are respectable, then so is the Establishment, for they are, for the most part, one and the same.

In my opinion, then, it is the "wealthy drunks" image that better fits the facts. Is it consistent to hold that a drunk can be rational enough to oppose the Code? I think so. Even drunks are capable of coming in out of the rain, but that does not take them out of the intoxicated state. By analogy, our own "drunks" are capable, thanks to their college education, of opposing the Code, also without sobering up in the least. I conclude, then, that the Greeks are still as drunk as ever, the image fits them well, and that their support in the campaign has added no respectability.

Richard A. Asby, G
20 W. Harrison St.

by Johnny Hart



under the tea
by Mike Lally

A parable: Once there was a kingdom in which all the subjects were constantly reminded of how happy they were. But some of the subjects knew they weren't happy and when they looked into the mirror discovered that there were lots of others like themselves in the kingdom, and even more important, there were multitudes in other kingdoms who weren't happy either because their kingdom decided what these other kingdoms would be like, know they'd be run, in whose interest, and so on.

Some of the younger citizens of the kingdom got together and formed a group whose goal they decided would be to change the kingdom into something more responsive to the needs and desires of the humans who lived not only in their kingdom, but in all the kingdoms. Well, they had to begin with their own backyard where a local representative of the royal family had declared rules of conduct for all subjects who lived in that area, well, not all, mainly just the young ones, and the ones of lower rank, the ranks having been decided on long before by people not even alive any more.

So these young subjects decided they would protest the rules of conduct or the basis that those whose conduct was being regulated had nothing to say about what these rules would be. But, naturally, one of the rules was that any protests had to fit certain specifications and measurements and could only be so high and so far out and so etc. The young subjects got together and discussed it and decided as a group they would have to ignore the specifications or they would never be able to protest in order to change those specifications, and besides they decided they weren't really valid since they had been created by a few, who of course were exempt, and whose friends, like other representatives of the royal family, were also exempt.

So the young subjects held a rally and some of them spoke and all of them supported those who spoke and demanded to be judged as one body who had democratically decided to object to dictatorial practices in this way. But the local representatives of the royal family attempted to distinguish between some protesters and other protesters by separating them and only charging some with violating their regulations. The young subjects got together and decided to protest the rules again, and at the same time protest the attempt to separate them by charging only a few with violating rules they had violated, deliberately, democratically.

After the second protest a meeting came up at which some young subjects and some older subjects of slightly higher rank were supposed to decide on the fate of those few who had been singled out as violators of the regulations. The original protesters, joined by some more subjects who had decided they too disliked being regulated by people who didn't even know them and had never asked their opinions about the regulations and the whole idea of regulations; they all went to the meeting to ask their fellow subjects to refuse to decide the fate of the singled-out violators.

Students: "We don't have a cause. We have certain demands and if they're not met in two hours, we're going to burn down the library." Dean: "I assure you that whether you throw that chair at me or not, it is not going to help your cause. It could even hurt it." Students: "We don't have a cause. We have certain demands and if they're not met in two hours, we're going to burn down the library." Dean: "What good will that do?" Students: "It will bring about the needed reforms in education." Dean: "Without books?" Students: "You're trying to hold a dialog with us." Dean: "Heaven forbid." Students: "If you don't agree to sign a paper giving us amnesty, we'll close down the school." Dean: "I don't have the authority to give you amnesty. But I won't press any charges against you if you'll only stop hitting me with those table legs." Students: "You're patronizing us. Aren't we even grown up enough to have charges pressed against us?" Dean: "All right. I'll press charges against you then, if that's what you want." Students: "We knew you would, you South Vietnamese puppet." Dean: "Now you've gone too far. You're all suspended from this school." Students: "What about due process? Don't we even get a trial?" Dean: "You will, after you're all expelled." Students: "Up against the wall! Up against the wall!" Dean: "You said it; I didn't." Students: "Don't we have any constitutional rights at all?"

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Pool controversy 'misguided'

To the editor:

Someone somewhere is lost. Cheryl Arvidson's recent editorial about the proposed new swimming pool has stirred some interest, but most of the interest is misguided.

In a D.I. letter to the editor of Dec. 12, Barbara Chiles stated a definite need for a new women's swimming pool, as the present one is "old, crowded and dangerous." Is this really the issue?

Miss Arvidson also mentioned that each student is levied \$10 each semester for use by the Athletic Department. She also mentioned that at one time this fee provided free tickets to games for students. What has happened to these? We are now forced to buy season football tickets rather than individual student tickets.

Consider, also, that if each of the 9,000 students here contributes \$10 twice a year, that \$360,000 goes to the Athletic Department, not counting gate receipts.

What does this money do for us?

We pay for facilities that we can't use and have to pay to see the teams, that we are partially supporting, play.

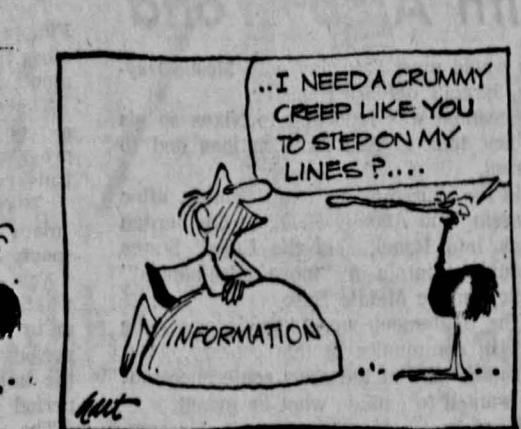
This seems impossible. Why worry about the question of a new swimming pool and its placement when we are being taken this badly?

Michael J. Dykstra, A3
1040 E. Burlington St.

by Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



Military on Alert in Brazilian Crisis

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Military took up stations in Rio de Janeiro and security forces muzzled the nation's press Friday amid reports that the military-backed government might close down a suddenly defiant Congress.

Regular armed forces units were on the alert.

President Arthur da Costa e Silva conferred with top civilian and military leaders on what to do about congressmen who deserted the government in vote on a military-backed proposal to bring to trial a congressman accused of insulting the armed forces.

Informants said Gen. Sarmiento, commander of the powerful 1st Army garrisoned in and around Rio de Janeiro, was leading a push against Congress.

Armed forces leaders had pressed Costa e Silva's government to place before the Chamber of Deputies a proposal that it wipe out the immunity of Deputy Marco Moreira Alves, a former newspaperman, so that he could be tried by the Supreme Court.

After a security forces' raid on the campus of Brasilia University, Moreira Alves assailed the military in Chamber speeches Sept. 4 and described the armed forces as a "nest of torturers."

The chamber voted 216-141 Thursday to reject the government request.

Most congressmen said they did not agree with what Moreira

said. But I guess that's their privilege."

While many of the merchants marked off their losses to their insurance companies, Neely said, this "merely makes their insurance rates go up, and up, and up."

Despite local merchants' fears, Neely said he did not believe the situation was "hopeless."

He suggested that local merchants talk to the four businessmen who have been prosecuting shoplifters.

"Those four merchants were also very reluctant to prosecute at first," he said. "But they have found that they are saving a tremendous amount of money by taking their cases to court."

Neely also noted that by refusing to prosecute shoplifters, the local businessmen were "actually condoning a very serious offense."

"Everyone knows shoplifting increases during the Christmas season," he noted, "but prosecution of shoplifting cases does not increase. February and September, the months when the new semesters begin at the University are the only times the prosecution of shoplifting cases increases."

Neely explained this was because the four local merchants who have prosecuted offenders owned or managed businesses patronized primarily by college students. The stores include a local bookstore, two grocery stores and a drug store.

"Most of the local merchants refuse to prosecute because they are afraid of being sued," he said.

However, Neely noted that these fears were unwarranted. Store owners and managers have the right under state law to search the belongings of anyone in their stores, he said.

"The only time they could get into trouble," Neely said, "is when they make a citizen's arrest — actually grabbing the person and ordering him to wait for the police to come."

"In this case," Neely explained, "if the person hasn't stolen anything, he can sue the store."

Because most local businesses have refused to co-operate with Neely in enforcing the state law, the judge's situation has become a "very exasperating one."

"Iowa City businessmen are losing all kinds of money and aren't doing anything about it,"

Regents Ask Bowen to File Rec Building, Pool Reports

By a Staff Writer

DES MOINES — University of Iowa Pres. Howard R. Bowen was asked to prepare a complete report on proposed recreation building and recreational swimming pool projects Friday by the State Board of Regents.

Regent Melvin Wolf of Waterloo requested that the report be made at the board's January meeting. Wolf said he had received a letter from a member of the Graduate Student Senate at the University who asked the regents to study the availability of both structures for student use during the day.

University students have questioned the use of both facilities. Bowen has continually assured the regents that the recreation building would be available to students, but he agreed that the projects were complex.

"It is time that we have the whole thing docketed and reviewed," Bowen said.

In other action relating to the University, the regents approved hiring an architect to plan a new educational building to house the University Computer Center and computer-oriented research facilities.

The building will be financed in funds obtained last spring when the University sold the Research Center to the Iowashouse Corporation. No



It Only Hurts for a Little While

A Vietnamese girl who works at the First Air Cavalry Division's headquarters in Tay Ninh, South Vietnam, doesn't seem to appreciate her antiplague shot. Shots were given to the Vietnamese as they arrived for work early in the morning. Tay Ninh is near the Cambodian border, 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

— AP Wirephoto

Catholic Education Leader Defends Schools On Probation, Criticizes State's Methods

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The State Board of Public Instruction placed 26 public school districts and 18 parochial schools on probation Friday and immediately was blasted by a northwest Iowa Catholic education leader.

"This is a real amateurish way of tending to the quality of education in non-public schools," said the Rev. James Lafferty of Sioux City, superintendent of Catholic schools in the 24-county Sioux City Diocese.

Six of the diocese's 65 grade schools and 14 high schools were cited by the Board of Public Instruction for failure to meet state standards, but Father Lafferty claimed that five of the schools clearly meet the standards.

"Some of the alleged deficiencies simply do not exist," he said. "We want to have state approval and we have the kind of schools that deserve it. A personal visitation to the schools would prove that."

He said most of the deficiency allegations were prompted by inaccurate reporting by Catholic school officials on forms sent to them by the Department of Public Instruction.

"The forms were not tailored to non-public schools," he said, "and in most cases it was simply a case of putting a check in the wrong box."

"They should have talked with us before putting the schools on probation. It's not fair," he said.

The Sioux City diocesan schools of St. Mary's at Remsen, Sacred Heart at Spencer, St. Joseph at Granville, St. Andrew at Sibley, Immaculate Conception at Cherokee and St. Ann's at Vail were placed on probation Friday.

However, Neely noted that the statistics were "distorted" because the stores which did bring charges were oriented toward college students.

Also, the Police Court does not handle juvenile shoplifting cases. Juveniles are persons under 18. Neely said that juveniles accounted for a great many of the shoplifting offenses in Iowa City.

Under state law, shoplifting offenses are divided into grand and petty larceny, depending on the value of the goods stolen.

Neely noted that persons stealing goods valued under \$20 could be sentenced up to 30 days in jail, fined up to \$100 or both. The maximum sentence for grand larceny, which is stealing goods valued at more than \$20, is a five-year jail term.

Of the approximately 80 shoplifting cases prosecuted in Police Court during the past year, the majority have involved college students.

"In this case," Neely explained, "if the person hasn't stolen anything, he can sue the store."

Because most local businesses have refused to co-operate with Neely in enforcing the state law, the judge's situation has become a "very exasperating one."

"Iowa City businessmen are losing all kinds of money and aren't doing anything about it,"

Lafferty predicted that the action would hurt fund raising efforts for a new Sacred Heart High School in Spencer.

Earl Miller, director of supervision for the Department of Public Instruction, said it undoubtedly was true that many schools failed to correctly fill out the reports on which his probation recommendations were based.

"But if there was an error, it is an error made by the school, not us," he said. "It's their report. Of course, if we had more men, we could check them out more thoroughly."

Miller pledged to "do anything that's necessary" to remove from probation any schools that were placed on the list due to reporting errors.

The 26 public districts and 18 parochial schools were added to the 91 public schools that were placed on one year's probation by the state board last month.

The public schools must meet the minimum standards within one year or face loss of state approval and state financial aid.

The most common shortcoming cited among the 26 public districts was lack of qualified librarians, and officials also listed lack of counselors and poor science, language and art curricula.

Since no punitive action can be taken by the state against the private schools, the board's decision is advisory in nature to them.

State law gives the Board of Public Instruction authority to review both public and private elementary and secondary schools for state approval.

The action by the board marked the first time state school officials have made use of the 1956 law authorizing them to punish substandard schools.

The placing of the 91 schools on probation last month brought grumblings from school administrators. Many of them voiced complaints similar to those of Father Lafferty.

"The state consultants never visited our schools," said Father Lafferty. "Their judgment was based solely on written self-evaluations by our people. We're victims of inaccurate reporting resulting from improper forms."

The most common shortcoming cited among the 26 public districts was lack of qualified librarians, and officials also listed lack of counselors and poor science, language and art curricula.

Caracas, Venezuela (UPI) — Fishing smacks, pleasure boats and Venezuelan navy vessels searched the shark-infested waters north of Caracas Friday for the bodies of 51 persons who perished in the crash of a Pan American World Airways jetliner Thursday night.

Fifteen bodies have been recovered and drowned, he added.

The area of the search was littered with yellow life rafts that inflate automatically once in contact with water. No one had a chance to use them, officials said.

CANTATA SUNDAY — "A Little Advent Music," a cantata by Hugo Distler, will be performed by the choir of the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave., at the 9 a.m. worship service Sunday. Fanni Kirby (soprano) and Arleen Herscher (baritone) will serve as soloists. The choir will be accompanied by Courtland Gettel (flute), Donald Kehrberg (oboe), Becky Miller (bassoon), Karen Gettel (violin) and Mary Craig Powell (organ).

Parts of the wreckage were found scattered over a wide area of oil-slicked water.

A Venezuelan navy officer said an examination of recovered bodies indicated that the explosion aboard the plane did not kill all aboard. Some victims apparently were knocked unconsci-

ous and drowned, he added.

The area of the search was littered with yellow life rafts that inflate automatically once in contact with water. No one had a chance to use them, officials said.

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL — ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

Bad Shortage of Firemen Causes City to Rank Low in Fire Defense

By LINDA ANDERSON

Iowa City has grown rapidly in the past 10 years, and as a result does not have enough firemen to adequately protect its citizens, according to Dean Bebee, Iowa City fire chief.

Cities in the United States are rated on a one to ten scale for fire defense, with one as the best rating. Iowa City has a rating of six, according to Bebee.

"I don't have enough men," Bebee said. "The department is allotted 35 firemen, which is not enough for the size of the town."

"The main problem is that I have been unable to hire even 25 men," he said. "I have hired eight firemen this year and hope to hire three more this week. If these men pass the requirements, it will be the first time I have had 35 firemen."

Bebee blamed the hiring problems on a shortage in the labor market.

"The University presents a problem with false alarms," he said. "Fifty of the sixty false alarms we received last year came from the dormitories. We prosecute if we can find who did it, but that isn't always so easy."

"The trouble is that when we do prosecute, people think that we are being cruel because putting a fire alarm is something done in fun," he said. "They don't realize that a fire could start somewhere when we are on a false alarm call, or that someone could be killed while we are racing to a fire."

Bebee said that the old housing structures in Iowa City present a problem. He said that if the housing were brought up to the standards of the Iowa City housing code some good would

result as far as fires were concerned.

"If a house is in line with the code, occupants will be able to get out easier, although the chance of fire in the house will not decrease," he said. "It will not mean less fire damage to the structure, but should decrease loss of life."

I.C., Waterloo To Be Joined By Interstate

AMES (UPI) — A proposed freeway between Waterloo, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, and a Missouri River bridge at Sioux City were approved Friday by federal officials for inclusion in the Interstate Highway System. Iowa Highway Director Jim R. Coupland Jr. said a construction timetable for the project was dependent on the availability of

any work authorized by the State Highway Commission.

The 74.3-mile Waterloo-Cedar Rapids-Iowa City link would cost \$123.9 million, and the Interstate 29 spur connecting Sioux City with South Sioux City, Neb., would be 2.4 miles and cost \$10.8 million.

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Bulldogs Go for 4th Straight—

Hawks Try for Recovery at Drake

By MIKE EBBING

Although some of the wind has been taken from the sails of the Iowa basketball team, Coach Gary Thompson and his Wichita State Shockers spoiled any chance of that by toppling the Hawks 93-88 Thursday night.

The Hawkeyes' disappointing play more than overshadowed the fact that Bennie McGilmer made his debut this season in an Iowa uniform.

"I think that's the poorest game a team I have coached

night's game would match two of Iowa's undefeated teams, but Coach Gary Thompson and his Wichita State Shockers spoiled any chance of that by toppling the Hawks 93-88 Thursday night.

The Iowa-Drake contest has been a sell-out for several weeks now and has been billed as one of the top sports attractions in the state this year.

Almost everyone thought to-

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Wrestlers Host AAU Tourny

More than 200 wrestlers from 10 colleges and universities will compete in an AAU wrestling tournament at 10 a.m. today in the Field House.

Iowa wrestlers will be hosts to teams from Minnesota, Cornell,



JOE CARSTENSEN
Goes for 3rd Title

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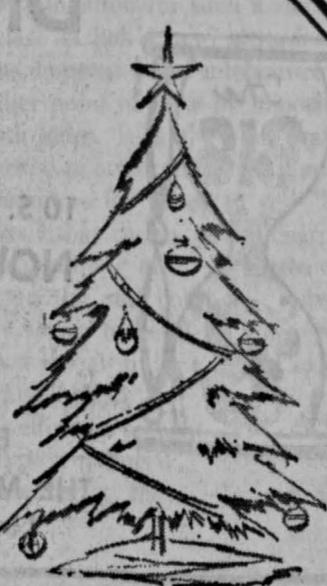
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F	Wise (6-8)
C	Odum (6-8)
G	McCarter (6-8)
G	Draper (6-0)
Times and Place	7:30 p.m., Veterans Auditorium, Des Moines.
Broadcasts	(originating stations) KXIC-FM (feeding Hawkeye network); WMT, KCRG, Cedar Rapids; WOC, Davenport and WHO, Des Moines.
Telecasts	WHO, Des Moines (feeding WMT, Cedar Rapids and KGLO, Mason City).

The Iowa game will end a four-game home stand for Drake. It has its first road test Thursday against undefeated Iowa State.

The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, are hoping for a split on their road double-header before returning home against North

Dakota Thursday night.

No changes are planned by Miller in the Hawkeye lineup for tonight's game. Iowa will start John Johnson and Glenn Vidovic at forwards, Dick Jensen at center and Chad Calabria and Chris Phillips at guards.

McGilmer should see a lot of action again tonight, although Miller was unhappy with Ben's play against Wichita State. McGilmer did score nine points, but he also fouled out and was guilty of many turnovers.

"You have to expect this, however," said Miller, "since this is Ben's first game. I know he'll be playing much better in the future. I don't really want to single Ben out, in particular, because I was displeased with the performance of the whole squad."

Big 10 Censures Minnesota

CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Minnesota was censured by the Big 10 at the close of the winter meetings Friday for negligence in interpretation of conference rules.

Commissioner Bill Reed, however, said that would be the extent of the penalty because he could see no ulterior motives in the infraction, which involved transportation for four football players who had signed letters of intent.

Last summer the four indicated a desire to be on campus earlier than usual and Mike McGee, an assistant football coach, hit upon the idea of using airplanes owned by business firms to transport the boys.

McGee asked assistant athletic director Glen Reed if this were within conference rules and after referring to the rules, Reed said the rules did not specify company airplanes.

The boys — Craig Curry, Miami, Fla.; Ernest Cook, Daytona Beach, Fla.; and Larry Stevenson and Curt Mayfield, both of Memphis, Tenn. — were brought to campus in two different planes.

Commissioner Reed explained that the rules specified that a pooled funds may not be used in recruiting and company resources came under the same ruling.

The matter was straightened out with one boy paying the company for his transportation and the other three going back to their homes and then returning. The boys were not at fault in the incident, said Reed, and all four played freshman football.

As a penalty, Reed has ordered the Minnesota department of athletics to provide him evidence of a progress of indoctrination of all staff members in details of conference rules and regulations and that for the period of year from Friday. If any members are found in violation of athletic regulations the most stringent of penalties will be invoked.

In other matters, the Big 10 declared that programs of member institutions for support of

students from underprivileged or culturally deprived backgrounds shall not be used for the purpose or recruiting and subsidizing athletes.

The conference also agreed that people in the athletic department may assist an athlete to get a job during any vacation period of the school year.

Students from underprivileged or culturally deprived backgrounds shall not be used for the purpose or recruiting and subsidizing athletes.

The conference also agreed that people in the athletic department may assist an athlete to get a job during any vacation period of the school year.

Winter Sports For Women Are Being Set

Winter sports for women are now being organized by the Women's Recreational Association (WRA), according to Mrs. Helen Smiley, coordinator-adviser to the program.

"Interest, first and skill second are the main requirements WRA is seeking for the various intramural, extramural and inter-collegiate activities," Mrs. Smiley said recently.

The activities for the winter months include basketball, badminton, gymnastics, fencing, competitive swimming, volleyball and bowling. Special interest activities are skiing and skating.

Activities conducted throughout the year include archery, riflery, dance theatre and the Seals, a group of synchronized swimmers.

Each activity is led by instructors of the University Physical Education department with set meeting times in the Women's Gym during the week.

Any woman student is eligible to participate, according to Mrs. Smiley, and she does not have to be a physical education major.

Intramural basketball competition for women will begin after Christmas vacation, according to Mrs. Smiley. Anyone interested may form a team and register it with Mrs. Smiley.

Tournament games will be played on Sunday afternoons next month.

SMITH TOPS BOWREY

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., boosted the U.S. hopes for regaining the Davis Cup when he beat Bill Bowrey of Australia 8-6, 6-3, 6-3 Friday in a semifinal match in the Queensland Tennis Championships.

CHRISTMAS POTTERY SALE

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These Bears Won't Hibernate

Two Chicago Bears' quarterbacks exchange words at a practice session Friday in snowy Chicago. Jack Concannon, left, and Larry Rakesraw have been drilling extra-heavy this week for the Bears' game Sunday against the Green Bay Packers. A victory could give Chicago the western division title.

— AP Wirephoto

PGA Settles Fiery Dispute With Rival Group — APG

NEW YORK (AP) — The Professional Golfers Association and the break-away touring pros, who formed the American Professional Golfers, announced a settlement of their dispute Friday.

The announcement was made jointly by Leo Fraser, president of the PGA, and Gardner Dickinson, head of the APG.

They said the two groups "have reached an amicable agreement in our common efforts to achieve an improved and durable structure for professional tournament golf."

"Under this agreement," the joint statement said, "the professional tour will continue as a PGA program. The separate APG tournament schedule will be transferred to the PGA and the PGA will honor the commitments made by both parties."

The touring pros, including all the major names in the game, broke away from the parent PGA this year at the climax of a long dispute over management and control of the multi-million dollar tour.

The touring pros, under their new organization, promised to honor all contracts then negotiated by the PGA, including a couple in 1969. After that, however, they wanted to go their own way.

They recently had announced the signing of contracts with 17 tournament sponsors.

Officials of the two groups have had a long series of meetings attempting to solve their difficulties.

The statement by Fraser and Dickinson said, in part, that under the agreement, "new formats for organization and administration will be created. A tournament players division within the APG will be established. It will be governed by a tournament policy board, which will have complete and final authority over all tournament program policy."

"The board will consist of 10 directors and we are pleased that three of the nation's most distinguished businessmen — each a dedicated patron of golf — have generously agreed to serve on this panel."

"They will be designated as independent directors and will include J. Paul Austin of Atlanta; George H. Love of Pittsburgh; and John D. Murchison, of Dallas, Tex."

The three national officers of the PGA — Leo Fraser, Warren

Orlick and William Clarke — of the board.

The tournament policy board will appoint a tournament director to "carry out its policies, rules and regulations," the statement said.

Austin will serve as chairman.

No names were mentioned.

Ali Tells TV Viewers, 'Bragging Was an Act'

LONDON (AP) — Muhammed Ali said Friday night he no longer wanted to argue about getting his world heavyweight title back and he still refused to fight for the U.S. armed forces.

Speaking quietly and modestly about the stripping of his title, Ali told a British television audience: "I don't make any argument over the thing because it would cheapen myself. I beat the best that anyone had to offer. The world knows I'm the champion."

"I pay no attention to a few cigar-smoking, dried-up people — you can only lose the belt in the ring," said Ali.

With no trace of his old boasting manner, he listed the great

Gymnasts Travel to Ames

Iowa's gymnasts meet tough competition today in the Iowa Open at Ames.

Mike Jacobson, Iowa's new gymnastics coach, expected Michigan, Michigan State and Southern Illinois to be entered in the meet along with host Iowa State. Jacobson said that if the Hawkeyes could get by Michigan in Big 10 competition, Iowa should win the Big 10.

Jacobson said, however, he did not consider today's meet an important one. He said he would be concentrating on giving his third and fourth-string men experience to prepare them for conference competition.

Jacobson said his team was looking forward to its dual meet with a tough Southern Illinois team, Jan. 3, in Iowa City. Bob Dickson, Iowa's all-around

ace, will not compete Saturday.

He is recovering from a knee injury. Jacobson said that Rich Scorz also might be held out today because of an injury. Scorz placed first in long horse vaulting at the Midwest Open two weeks ago in Chicago. Don Hatch won the still rings at the same meet.

Hawkeye Swim Team Faces Wisconsin Here

The Iowa swimming team, victorious in its first dual meet with Northern Illinois last weekend, will face the Wisconsin Badgers in a home meet at 2 p.m. today in the Field House pool.

The meet will be the first in the Big 10 for both teams this season. Coach Bob Allen said, "The Badgers are going to be tough. They have at least one outstanding swimmer in every event."

Allen said the Hawks have suffered this past week from the flu, which could affect today's performance. "We'll still look especially good in the breaststroke and distance events," he added, "but we may not know if all our regulars will be swimming until the last minute Saturday."

A victory today could give the Hawks the confidence they'll need for the Big 10 championships next spring. Last year the Badgers defeated the Hawks in a dual meet and went on to place fourth in the championships.

Fencers Challenge Illini

Iowa's fencing team, hoping to bounce back from its 15-12 loss to Iowa State last week, travels to Champaign, Illinois today to compete in the Illinois Open.

Coach Richard Gibson will take an 11-man squad, led by John Scheppele in the epee and Niles Falk in the sabre. Both were top Hawkeye performers in last week's opening meet.

JACKSON HAS OPERATION

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Luke Jackson of the Philadelphia 76ers underwent a 2½ hour operation Friday for repair of a torn Achilles tendon on the left foot.

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Local Children Work To Assist King Fund

Four-and-five-years-olds at the University preschool have turned their classrooms into a busy factory this fall.

Since September, the preschoolers have been making items for a Christmas bazaar, proceeds of which will be given to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

"We can't wait until they grow up to teach them to be concerned about others," said Elizabeth Alden, associate professor of child behavior and development.

The idea of a bazaar of items made by the preschool children developed last spring after the death of King. Teachers and student teachers at the preschool decided to help the King Scholar-

ship fund "because education seems to us to offer our greatest hope for a better world," said Miss Alden. "We wanted to take a first step with our children in working for others."

PSYCHIATRIC TALK SET—

A lecture on "Long-lasting Changes in Affect from Human Brain Stimulation: Their Relationship on Psychopathological States" will be given by Dr. Frank R. Ervin, director, Stanley Cobb Laboratories, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, at 9 a.m. Saturday in the classroom of Psychopathic Hospital. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Psychiatry.



University Bulletin Board

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 double-spaced. Personal names or names of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION Exemption Examinations will be given Jan. 17 and 18, 1969. Application to take the examination must be made by 5 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Women's Gym.

SPECIAL P.H.D. GERMAN EXAMINATIONS will be given on Thursday, Jan. 19, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Room 321A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books, notes, grammar, etc. ID cards and advisor's approval slip to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 8, Room 103 Schaeffer Hall.

NAMES CARDS for graduation announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office in the Union. Office hours: 8 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Graduation announcements will be sold at a later date.

SPEECH AND HEARING SCREENING Freshmen and transfer students will be screened during the week of Nov. 19-23. Screening will be held on Friday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m.-noon and from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. for all students who missed the speech and hearing screening during fall registration. All students, faculty and staff will post their own hours.

PRINTING SERVICE: General printing now at Graphics Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Room, 128 Iowa Ave., Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also 8 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities every Tuesday and Friday night from 7-9:30 p.m. provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, squash, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

The poetry will include works

by Rabindranath Tagore and Jasmundin. Tagore was the first Asian poet to win a Nobel Prize. Jasmundin, who is known for his folk poems, is one of the most popular contemporary poets in East Pakistan.

Mrs. Daisy Paradis, wife of a University graduate student, who has studied under a well-known Indian sitarist will play sitar music. Poetry will be read in an Indian language, Bengali.

The poetry will be read by Miss Hasna Jasmundin, daughter of the poet Jasmundin and a

Undergraduate Speech Contest Winners

Winners in a speech contest held Thursday night by the Department of Speech for undergraduate speech majors were Bruce Smith, A2, Des Moines, first place; and Jane Rigler, A1, New Hampton, second place. Each of the department's speech classes elected a delegate to the event.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Indian, Pakistani Poetry to Be Read Monday

Inspiration for guru-type meditation will be open to a Pakistani and Indian poetry reading to be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Music Room.

Mrs. Daisy Paradis, wife of a University graduate student, who has studied under a well-known Indian sitarist will play sitar music. Poetry will be read in an Indian language, Bengali.

The poetry will be read by

Miss Hasna Jasmundin, daughter of the poet Jasmundin and a

member of the University International Writer's Workshop; Pratiranjani Sengupta, professor of electronics at the Indian Institute of Technology, Kharagpur, India, a researcher in physics at the University; and Mrs. Gayatri Chakravarty Spivak, professor of comparative literature at the University.

Humphrey Given Teaching Position

MINNEAPOLIS — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was offered Friday the position of professor at his alma mater, the University of Minnesota, and Macalester College, where he taught 25 years ago.

The university Board of Regents made the announcement at a regular monthly meeting, saying that the defeated Democratic presidential candidate would get a \$30,000 salary for a nine-month term if he accepted.

There were reports Humphrey would accept formally Sunday in the Twin Cities.

Humphrey, a native of neighboring South Dakota and a graduate of the University of Minnesota, taught a full schedule of political science courses at Macalester in the early 1940s.

There have been widespread reports that Humphrey wants to retain a Minnesota political base for a possible future return to public office.

Father J.C. Kelly Dies; Was Chaplain at Mercy

The Rev. James C. Kelly, a former chaplain at Mercy Hospital, died suddenly Friday in Ottumwa. He was 47.

Father Kelly served at Mercy Hospital for 14 years, from 1944 until 1966. In 1966, he became pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Georgetown.

A requiem mass will be read Monday at St. Patrick's Church in Georgetown, and another will be read Wednesday at St. Mary's Church in Davenport. Both will begin at 11 a.m.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been arranged.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE — close in for Spring semester, 351-0119 evenings.

MALE GRADUATE student to share 3 man downtown apt. Available Jan. 1, 351-2617.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. Sublet Feb. 19, 1969. \$112.00 per month.

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apt. \$150. month. 338-9502 after 4 p.m.

FEMALE Share 6 room apt. 338-9355.

OLD GOLD COURTS sublease furnished one bedroom available end Jan. Phone 351-4231, 12-12-17.

SUBLEASE FURNISHED or unfurnished 2 bedroom, second semester. 337-3761 evenings.

FEMALE TO SHARE large apt. 351-6487.

FEMALE OVER 21. Share attractive 3 room apt. Now on January, 338-8278.

ONE OR 2 FEMALES for Coralville apt. 338-3520 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share large, close in apt. 338-0423 after 5. 12-21.

COMPLETELY PRIVATE efficiency, like new. Convenient location, T.V., laundry available. Utilities except electricity furnished. 337-3252.

SUBLEASE APT. beginning Feb. Married students \$85 month with utilities. 351-7252 after 5 p.m.

SUBLEASE MODERN efficiency furnished apartment, available second semester. Phone 351-1616.

COLONIAL MANOR EAST side luxury furnished bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted, dining room, refrigerator, from \$105.00. Available Jan. 15. 338-5363 or 351-1760. tñ

TWO LAW STUDENTS need 1 or 2 more males now — share large apt. \$35.00. Fireplace, close in. 338-4059.

WESTSIDE — luxury furnished efficiency. \$112.00. Come to 9 Crest. Apt. 3A, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. or 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

FEMALE TO SHARE downtown apt. available Jan. 1. 331-3963 evenings.

FEMALE 21 OR OVER, share apt. now or second semester. 338-5618.

ELMWOOD TERRACE 2 bedroom furnished. apt. 502 5th St. Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-2428.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — very unique two bedroom apt. for two girls. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 338-3713.

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 5 W. Coralville 337-5297. 1-8-UN

NICK 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, near University Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201.

TYING — experienced secretary. Please call Mrs. Rounceville at 338-4709.

EXPERIENCED Electric Typewriter — Papers, Theses. Call 351-1801.

EXPERIENCED Electric Typewriter, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evening.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: IBM Electric Typewriter. Dial 337-4502 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: you name it, I'll type it. Electric Typewriter. Dial 337-4502 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPING SERVICE

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable.

Mrs. Marianne Harney 337-5943.

1-10RC

EXPERIENCED Electric Typewriter — Papers, Theses. Call 351-1801.

SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — These paper, letters. 131 S. Capitol, 338-5481.

REMINGTON "28" — electric carbon ribbon pic. Any length, experienced.

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16 Students To Take Part In Quiz Bowl

Sixteen University students will take part in final competition of the Campus Quiz Bowl, a campus quiz game modeled after a television program, College Quiz Bowl.

The competition, to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Illinois Room, will be moderated by Wally Mendenhall, A2, Spirit Lake.

Flu Bug's Bark Worse Than It's Bite

By ELAINE SCHROEDER

Spreading more quickly than the Hong Kong flu has been a rumor that an epidemic is hitting the University campus.

According to the rumor, a national television network news program reported Thursday that more cases of the Hong Kong flu had been reported at the University than any other Big 10 school and that classes would probably be called off before Christmas vacation.

However, there is nothing to substantiate these claims.

Dr. Arnold Reeves of the State Health Department said Friday that there had been no major outbreak of this type of flu in Iowa.

Although several cases have been reported, Reeves said there was "no reason to panic."

More cases of the flu are expected in the next few weeks, Reeves said. However, he added that it was "nothing to cause great concern among healthy people" and that, in most cases, it was a "relatively mild disease."

Dr. Chester Miller, head of

University student health, said that there had been no unusual increase in the number of students reporting to the health service for care.

Only three cases of the Hong Kong flu had been identified among students by Friday, according to Miller. Tests have been run on two more students to determine whether they have Hong Kong flu, but these tests require 10 days for confirmation.

These conditions are in direct conflict with the rumor that claims 250 cases of Hong Kong flu have been confirmed among students.

A check with NBC and CBS news officials has also indicated that neither network has carried any report concerning a flu epidemic at the University.

Student Health officials recommend that students who have a temperature and think they have any type of flu remain in bed, take aspirin and drink liquids. If the temperature and other symptoms do not clear up within two or three days, the student should seek medical help.

CENTER for NEW MUSIC

2ND CONCERT

Saturday, December 14, 1968

8:00 p.m.

IMU, NEW BALLROOM

ADMISSION FREE — NO TICKETS REQUIRED

CHANUKAH PARTY

DEC. 14 — 8 p.m. at Hillel (122 E. Market)

Parts of the Program:

LATKE vs. HOMENTHASCHEN DEBATE

by leading faculty members

LATKES (Potato Pancakes) WILL BE SERVED

DREIDELS will be presented to all those present

Singing, Dancing and Candle Lighting

Engelrt

THEATRE

NOW
ENDS WED.

WEST SIDE STORY

FEATURE AT

1:30 - 4:06 - 6:47 - 9:28

Astro

THEATRE

NOW
ENDS WED.

One had GUTS... one had GUNS

...THE GAL THEY HAD BETWEEN THEM!

KILLERS THREE

Robert Walker — Diane Varsi
Dick Clark

Iowa

THEATRE

NOW
ENDS WED.

CLINT EASTWOOD

GIVES NEW YORK
24 HOURS... TO GET
OUT OF TOWN!— COLOR — CLINT EASTWOOD
"COOGAN'S BLUFF"

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Features — 1:55 - 3:49

5:43 - 7:42 - 9:11

Schwengel Says War to End Sometime During Next Year

First District Rep. Fred Schwengel predicted Friday that the Vietnamese war would end within the next year.

At an Iowa City press conference, the Davenport Republican said the conflict would be brought



REP. FRED SCHWENGEL
Predicts War's End

to a "conclusion very soon" after the inauguration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

"The people aren't going to stand for this war much longer," he said.

Citing the 30,000 U.S. fatalities and the cost of the conflict to the U.S. government of over \$100 billion, Schwengel said, "We have paid a high price for no progress."

"We have less prestige now in Southeast Asia," he continued, "than we had four years ago."

Schwengel was in Johnson County Friday in the last stop on a post-election swing through the 12 counties comprising the First District.

In meeting with his constituents before beginning his seventh term in the U.S. House of Representatives, Schwengel said the main thing he had learned was that "farmers everywhere are looking forward to new leadership."

Of Nixon's recently selected cabinet, Schwengel said, "This is an excellent, middle-of-the-road, pragmatic group."

"However," he continued, "they will want action as they are not a status quo group."

Commenting on Nixon's selection of former Atty. Gen. William Rogers as his secretary of state, Schwengel said, "I know him as an outstanding lawyer. The fact that he is not exceptionally well versed in foreign affairs might actually help him — for he is not tied to old approaches and might be more amenable to new ones."

Schwengel said he felt the State Department would rely closely on Henry Kissinger's knowledge of foreign affairs. Kissinger, a Harvard professor, was recently appointed White House assistant for national security.

Schwengel's assessment of Rep. Melvin Laird (R-Wis.) as Nixon's secretary of defense

Schwengel said that Iowa City's proposed new federal building, which would contain a new post office and government offices, would have to wait until the Vietnamese war was resolved before funds could be appropriated for its construction.

After the war has been settled, Schwengel predicted that a volunteer army in the United States would be established.



Christmas Comes Early to Rienow II

About 50 children attended a Christmas party at Rienow II Friday afternoon that was sponsored by the Rienow II DMZ Coffee House. Susan Bautz, A3, Bettendorf, and Cathy Fay, 6, who is in the first grade at Henry Sabin School, examine a present Cathy received at the party. The children were accompanied by tutors and were presented with gifts purchased through the efforts of students living in men's and women's dormitories as a student project. — Photo by Paul Farrells

City Recreation Center Has Fun and Games For All—Except Some University Students

By ELLEN REZNEK

Recreation and leisure time activities, including swimming and flower arranging, are offered for Iowa City residents by the city's Park and Recreation Department.

Most of these activities take place at the Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., which houses sports areas, including a gymnasium and swimming pool, a social hall, an arts and crafts area and various meeting rooms.

The center is tax supported and open to all Iowa City residents. According to Robert A. Lee, superintendent of recreation, the center is open only to those University students who are married and living in Iowa City or single students who are permanent residents of Iowa City.

Lee said that because the building was tax supported, the City Council determined that it would only be open to residents of the city. He explained that married students, even if they were not permanent residents, generally owned or rented homes and were therefore paying property taxes to the city.

Lee said he recalled that some single University students who were not permanent residents did rent apartments off campus, but, he commented, "The council had to draw the line somewhere when it came to letting non-residents use the center."

"Whether students voting in Iowa City can use the center is a matter of contention that needs to be clarified by the City Council, but hasn't been yet," Lee said.

The present policy for determining who can use the center

was established by a resolution of the City Council in 1966. At that time, restrictions on voting by students was similarly limited to married students and single students who were permanent residents of Iowa City.

Junior high students may participate in the "Paper Doll Club," which holds sports activities and social events for both boys and girls.

The Golden Age Club offers community singing, card playing, and dancing for people of retirement age. This fall, the group also took trips to northern Iowa and to the Amana colonies. Last summer, members traveled to St. Louis for two days.

In addition to groups organized by the Park and Recreation Department, many organizations affiliated with the Department use the Recreation Center for their activities. The activity programs conducted by these groups are separate from city recreation activities, but are public. The city supplies these groups with equipment and securatorial help.

Activities offered by these affiliated organizations include adult and children's drama, square dancing, men's and women's singing choruses, archery, camping and model airplane building.

Local organizations that are not affiliated with the city's recreation program may rent meeting rooms in the center to hold their activities.

Lee said that about 300 part-time employees work in the city's recreation programs during the year in addition to full-time college-trained personnel who are program supervisors. The part-time workers, 75 per cent of whom are University students, are activity leaders, instructors and athletic events officials.

In addition to these paid employees, University students who are taking courses in recreation fieldwork and recreation leadership work at the Recreation Center as part of their classroom each semester, Lee explained.

Hunters, Anglers Can Buy Licenses Starting Monday

Licenses for the 1969 Iowa hunting and fishing seasons, which open Jan. 1, will go on sale Monday in Johnson County.

The County Recorder's Office, sporting goods stores and several banks in the county will handle sales, Recorder John E. O'Neill said Friday.

Single hunting and fishing licenses sell for \$3.50 and combination hunting and fishing licenses for \$5.

O'Neill said that Iowa boat registration would begin Jan. 2. Any boat that is motor driven must be registered at a cost of \$4.50. The licenses will expire April 30.

The expiration date was changed by the state legislature last September, causing some confusion about this year's renewal deadline, O'Neill said.

Early registrations were issued with a July 3 expiration date; later ones were to expire April 30. O'Neill said that the date that appears on the registration will be honored.

ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS BUFFET

December 15th

MENU

Peppered Beef — carved
Roast Turkey — carved
Breaded Scallops & Shrimp
Sweet Sour Pork
Coconut Sweet Potatoes
Delmonico Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Peas, Pimento, Mushrooms
Relishes — Spiced Fruit
Cottage Cheese Holiday
Chef's Tossed Salad
Choice of Dressing
Waldorf Salad
Assorted Rolls & Butter
Assorted Desserts
Coffee — Tea — Milk

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

MAIN LOUNGE

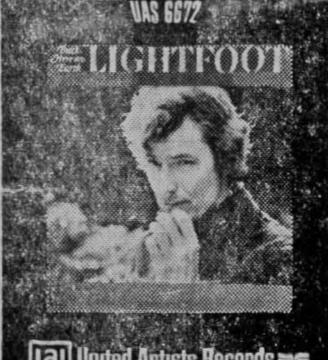
Adults — \$2.50

12:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Children — \$1.00

Phone 353-4856

THEY LOOKED IN
ALL THE WRONG
PLACES/GORDON
LIGHTFOOT IS
BACK HERE
ON EARTH
UNITED
ARTISTS
RECORDS
1967



United Artists Records



THE AIRLINER Presents:

THE PREFERRED STOCK

MONDAY and TUESDAY — DECEMBER 16 and 17

THE MOTHER BLUES

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — DECEMBER 18 and 19

UNIVERSITY THEATRE announces

TRYOUTS FOR TWO PRODUCTIONS

— INTERPLAY —

An Intermedia show combining the talents of the students in art, film, and theatre. Performance May 8-11. Studio Theatre.

TRYOUT PLACE and TIMES

Fri., Dec. 13 5:00-7:30 Room 106 Old Armory

Mon., Dec. 16 5:00-7:30 Room 106 Old Armory

AND

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S

— THE MERCHANT OF VENICE —

as performed by the inmates of Auschwitz for their captors. Performance Feb. 13-22. University Theatre.

TRYOUT PLACE and TIMES

Tues., Dec. 17 4:30-7:00 University Theatre

Wed., Dec. 18 4:30-7:00 University Theatre

All University Students are invited to audition