

Years of Feuding Between City, Coralville Near End

A DI News Analysis
By JOANNE WALTON

On November 11 and 12 Iowa City and Coralville informally and separately approved an annexation pact that's the nearest thing to a peace treaty the two communities have ever had. Hopefully, when the document is drawn and signed, it will signal the end of bitter rivalry that, until recently, has split the cities for years.

Coralville has already signed the pact, Iowa City has agreed to sign — but has put off the actual putting pen to paper until some objections by the county Board of Supervisors and reservations by the county Board of Health are cleared up.

These slight roadblocks to finalization of the annexation pact are expected to be taken care of

soon and should pose no real obstacle.

The agreement calls for land south of the south right-of-way line of the Rock Island railroad tracks — with the exception of Coralville's proposed sewage plant site — to be open to annexation by Iowa City. Land north of the line is open to Coralville. The city limits line separating eastern Coralville from western Iowa City will be the other boundary.

The pact applies to both voluntary and involuntary annexation for the next 10 years.

In 1964, a tract of land stretching from north of Oakdale to south of Highway 6 was added to Iowa City's holdings. This began the now notorious "shoeing an annexation battle" that was to size for more than three years.

Most of the disputed area, which included the Oakdale complex, was owned by the University, which maintained a sewage disposal plant to meet its own needs.

However, the plant was old, and the complex was growing and placing greater demands on existing facilities. Iowa City had the only other sewage plant available, so the University petitioned to be annexed.

The prospects of added Oakdale revenue to help defray sanitation costs was quite acceptable to Iowa City. The city held an election and the Oakdale region was annexed.

Municipal annexations, however, require that the land to be added directly adjoin the incorporated city doing the annexing. To get at Oakdale, Iowa City

would necessarily have to reach a round Coralville's northern shoulder like an amorous sweetheart, or create a lanky peninsula along the Rock Island railroad tracks and northward.

Coralville felt any such action would inhibit her own growth, and when, in the course of researching another municipal problem, her attorneys discovered an irregularity in Iowa City's annexation proceedings, Coralville pounced and charged that Iowa City's annexation was invalid.

As legal "owner" of the land, the State Board of Regents — not the University or its representative — was required to sign the annexation petition. The board had not signed the petition until after the annexation action had gone through. Coralville

maintained that the lack of the board's signature voided the petition, and, in September, started a move to acquire the same tract.

Besides Oakdale, the area also included the Holiday Inn complex and a site which was being strongly considered for a Coralville sewage plant.

Coralville sewage was at the time being processed by Iowa City, but plans for expanding that city's system called for Coralville to kick in several thousand dollars.

This, plus a recent hike in the rates, had caused Coralville to investigate the possibilities of building a plant of her own. The problem was that the plant site lay inside the area to be annexed.

Families living in the area for

the most part leaned toward affiliation with Coralville. The tax rate was considerably less, (and still is today, by about six mills) and they foresaw extensive growth by both communities that would one day put them "in" Iowa City anyway, much like University Heights.

The University, on the other hand, wasn't bothered by taxes. It was concerned instead with:

- Future expansion, which it didn't want tied up by city boundaries on the west.
- The possibility of heavy industry moving in on its southern fringes if Coralville got the land. (Coralville officials tried unsuccessfully to reassure the University on this score).
- The inconvenience of having

part of its campus located in a different city.

In an effort to resolve the stalemate, a joint committee was selected, comprised of two council members each from Iowa City and Coralville. The Iowa City representatives led off by suggesting the annexation proceedings be rescinded and a "buffer zone" drawn beyond which neither city would annex without the other's permission.

The plan fell through, and so did the joint committee.

In April, 1966, residents of both Iowa City and Coralville approved broad annexation proposals whose areas overlapped each other.

The case went to Johnson County.

See TREATY, Page 8

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Nixon Seen Eying Treaty Approval

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon visited the United Nations Tuesday, pledged his administration "to do everything that we can to strengthen this organization" — and left one diplomat with a hint that he may soon advocate U. S. ratification of the treaty to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

That indication came from William C. Foster, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, after a conversation with Nixon. The President-elect said during the campaign that Senate approval of the treaty should be delayed because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. He has not publicly altered that stand.

But Foster said Nixon told him that while the time may or may not be right for ratification now, it is shortly going to be ripe.

Nixon spent a little more than 25 minutes at a reception for U.N. delegates and staff members.

Nixon earlier named Herbert Stein, a Washington scholar and economist, to be a member of the Council of Economic Advisers. He also named John C. Whitamaker, his campaign schedule-maker, to be Cabinet secretary in the new administration.



Brazilian Troops Stand Guard Near Rio
A Brazilian soldier stands guard alongside a road leading into Rio de Janeiro after stringing out barbed wire Tuesday. Soldiers checked all traffic coming into and going from the capital city. The patrols were set up after President Arthur de Costa Silva assumed full control of the country. — AP Wirephoto

Council Delays Annexation Pact

By MARK ROHNER

The City Council deferred formal signing of an Iowa City-Coralville annexation pact Tuesday night although both cities have already approved agreement.

Iowa City's action will make it difficult or impossible for Coralville to comply with the terms of a contract it has with the University.

Coralville has agreed to treat sewage from the University's Oakdale complex but the agreement stipulates that Coralville have let a contract for construction of the treatment plant by Feb. 1.

However, before the contract can be let, injunctions filed by Iowa City and Johnson County that bar Coralville from constructing its plant must be lifted. And the annexation pact must be signed before the injunctions can be removed.

Coralville was enjoined from constructing its plant while assurances were sought that outflow from the plant would not be dangerous to Iowa City's water supply or to farmers living downstream from the plant.

Johnson County is still looking for assurances to the farmers. When Iowa City agreed Dec. 3 to sign the agreement at its formal meeting Tuesday, County Atty. Robert W. Jansen asked that formal ratification be delayed until the county could give further study to the question.

Mayor Loren Hickerson reported Tuesday night that the dispute had not been resolved in a meeting between Coralville officials and the County Board of Health that afternoon.

Hickerson pointed out that Iowa City finds itself in the middle of the dispute

between the county and Coralville. The county is asking Iowa City to delay signing the annexation pact while Coralville is urging early ratification in order that it may get injunctions lifted and comply with the University's Feb. 1 deadline.

With Councilman Clement L. (Tim) Brandt casting the only dissenting vote, the council agreed to defer formal signing of the pact at least until Dec. 30.

If the annexation agreement is signed, it will draw lines beyond which each community would agree not to annex land until 1978. The agreement is the result of over three years' negotiations between the two cities.

In other business Tuesday night, the council referred to City Manager Frank Smiley a letter signed by 19 members of a University group, Associated Women Students (AWS), requesting improved street lighting in the area of the women's residence halls. The letter called for lighting improvements on North Clinton Street, on portions of Capitol, Madison, Washington and College streets, in the alley beside Kate Daum House and in the area near East Hall and the Music Building.

In a separate letter, Merritt C. Ludwig, director of the University's Office of Planning and Development, urged that the city give special attention to the improvements suggested in the AWS letter.

Smiley said the city's program of replacing incandescent lamps with mercury arc lights at intersections was nearly complete. When this general lighting program is finished in the next few weeks, Smiley said, the city would concentrate on upgrading lighting in specific areas such as those suggested in the AWS letter.

New Trouble in Paris Recalls Spring Strikes

PARIS (AP) — Riot police chased groups of youths through the Latin Quarter of Paris Tuesday night and, at the law school of Toulouse, authorities hurled tear-gas grenades to break up a banned film show of past student violence.

These and other incidents recalled the pattern of turmoil that brought France to the brink of anarchy last spring.

For the first time since the springtime student-worker revolt, the French Education Ministry has announced it was closing a school — the Lycee Chaptal in Paris — because of continuing trouble there. And it threatened to refuse registration to protesters when the Lycee (high school) reopens in January.

Five arrests were reported in Paris' Left Bank student quarter after helmeted police broke up groups ranging through side streets shouting slogans. Police remained on Paris' wet streets through the night.

The events appeared to be the most serious student-police confrontations since students returned to class last month following the May-June rebellion.

Earlier Tuesday, students on several campuses throughout the country flouted a government appeal for cooperation with new strikes and demonstrations.

A strike has been called for today by France's largest student organization, which planned a "day of action" — strikes, meetings and demonstrations.

The government seemed to be reversing its tack of appeasing the students, by using the stiff police action.

The government adopted a major educational reform law Nov. 12.

Intended to modernize a basically Napoleonic system, the reform law would place the universities more in local hands, with participation of faculty and students.

But just how this is to be done, and what a university is supposed to look like and act like afterward, has never been made clear.

Reagan Toughens Disruption Stand

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan said Tuesday a moment of confrontation has arrived on California college campuses and "there is no longer any room for appeasement or give."

Police will ring campuses "if that's what they must do" to keep the schools running and to protect those who really want an education, the governor, a Republican, told a news conference.

Reagan commended the hard stand taken at San Francisco State College by Acting Pres. S. I. Hayakawa in the face of attempts to close down the school until 15 demands are met.

"That will continue when the vacation is over," Reagan said of Hayakawa's strategy. "As far as I'm concerned, that is the settlement."

He added, "I think on the basis of attrition, Dr. Hayakawa is winning."

A strike was called at San Francisco State on Nov. 6 by the Black Students Union, the Students for a Democratic Society and the Third World Liberation Front in support of 15 demands that include creation of a separate black studies department and admission of any minority students who want to enter the 18,000-student college.

Demands of Blacks Rejected by Cornell

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell Pres. James A. Perkins rejected Tuesday the demands of protesting black students for an autonomous black college.

He told the students, however, that he would work with them to expand a proposed Afro-American Studies Program. He agreed that the program should have a black director.

Perkins and the students met Tuesday for the first time to discuss the proposal. The protesting students, who claim to represent the majority of the 250 black students at Cornell, and the university formerly communicated through a series of statements.

The university has an enrollment of 14,000 students in 14 colleges.

Freshmen Think Schools Are Soft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A poll of college freshmen shows a majority of them believe campus administrators have been too lax in dealing with disruptive student demonstrations.

The American Council on Education's Office of Research polled 301,488 freshmen at 435 colleges and universities and reported that 54.5 per cent expressed the opinion that college administrators have not been tough enough in dealing with campus protests.

A breakdown of responses to the council's survey showed students at technical institutions are more inclined to criticize official laxity in dealing with campus demonstrators than students at private, liberal arts institutions.

Influenza, Other Respiratory Illnesses Increasing at UI, Health Director Says

By SUE SANDERS

The incidence of various types of respiratory illnesses, especially influenza, has been increasing rapidly since students returned from Thanksgiving vacation early in December, Dr. Chester Miller, director of student health, said Tuesday.

About 120 cases of flu have been reported in the past three weeks, he said. In addition, about 200 more students have come down with serious colds.

However, Miller said, the amount of flu cannot be considered a high percentage at the present time.

Some of the students who have come down with the flu could be afflicted with a mild form of the Hong Kong strain, Miller said.

But, unless a student is seriously ill, the doctors at Student Health do not administer specific tests for Hong Kong flu because the tests are extensive and take five days for diagnosis, Miller said.

Since the treatment for Hong Kong flu is the same as treatment for any other respiratory infection, the fact that Hong Kong flu is not specifically diagnosed does not hinder a patient's recovery, he said.

The difference between Hong Kong flu and other strains is merely one of degree, according to Miller. Asian flu is more severe than a head cold, and it is generalized to a larger area of the body than is a head cold. Hong Kong flu is similar to Asian flu, but its symptoms can be more severe than those of Asian flu.

The increase in flu here parallels an increase in flu throughout the state and the nation.

In Des Moines, Dr. Arnold Reeve, chief of the State Health Department's preventive medicine service, has estimated that 75 to 80 per cent of the people in Iowa will get Hong Kong flu before the current outbreak ends.

Three cases of Hong Kong flu have been diagnosed at the University.

Parsons College in Fairfield, was closed down a week ahead of Christmas vacation, Monday, because of a major outbreak of the flu there.

Officials at Drake University and Luther College at Decorah have also reported heavy outbreaks of flu, possibly Hong Kong flu.

In New York City, Health Commissioner Edward O'Rourke said that during the past two weeks 500,000 people — or 1 out of 16 New Yorkers — had suffered from some sort of the flu.

Various chapters of the American Red Cross have been instructed to provide extra workers for hospitals, schools and nursing homes.

Latest available figures from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., showed 700 deaths from flu and other respiratory diseases for the week ending Dec. 7. This is 200 more deaths than are expected for this time of year.

Miller said that no outbreak of flu occurred at this time last year. He said the outbreak was not a seasonal occurrence.

A vaccine that can prevent Hong Kong flu has been perfected. However, Miller said, the vaccine is relatively scarce and has been reserved for elderly or unhealthy persons, on whom the effects of the flu are the greatest.

He added that the vaccine would not be effective in the current outbreak of flu, because the vaccine is preventive and the flu has already occurred.

Black Students' Efforts Not in Vain, Derden Says

Even though the State Board of Regents has refused to rescind a controversial contract with Crescent Electric Company of Waterloo, actions taken by the Afro-American Students' Association to get the contract canceled were not in vain, the president of the association said Tuesday.

Charles Derden, A4, Waterloo, said the association's efforts helped to "raise the issue" and might result in the future hiring of more blacks by firms around the state.

The contract came under fire at a meeting of the board in November. At that meeting, a local representative of the NAACP accused Crescent, a potential contractor with the University, of using discriminatory hiring practices.

The black student group took action in the conflict after the board granted the contract to Crescent despite the objections. The association sent telegrams protesting the board's action to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen, Gov. Harold Hughes and Board Pres. Stanley Redeker. The telegrams asked that the contract be canceled.

In response to the telegrams, the board appointed a special committee to investigate the hiring practices of Crescent. The board heard Friday the committee's report, which said that Crescent was taking action to hire more minority group members. The report also said that Crescent had 6 minority group employees, compared to a total of 314 employees.

Derden said the regents' refusal to nullify the contract "points out a contradiction."

"The country says it's for racial justice," he said, "but this shows the laws on the books are not being enforced."

Derden said that neither the report of the investigative committee nor the question of whether the contract should have been kept was the important concern.

What was important, he said, was the fact that the University and the board did not bother to investigate the firm until they were compelled to by an outside organization.

"The point is that the regents would not set up a commission until we raised the issue," Derden said. "The law says there should have been an investigation before the contract was first approved."

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

SAIGON — Enemy gunners fired mortar shells and rockets into half a dozen allied military posts after U.S. infantrymen crushed an attempted ambush near Saigon. U.S. spokesmen said damage and casualties were light.

LAS VEGAS — Weather caused a 24-hour delay Tuesday night in a much-protested underground nuclear test scheduled for Wednesday. An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the wind direction at higher altitudes was "unacceptable." He said the predicted wind was from the north, which would blow any possible radiation toward populous areas. The AEC had been hoping for winds from the south. See earlier story page 5.

WASHINGTON — A State Department spokesman said a meeting has taken place between U.S. and North Korean representatives at Panmunjom in an effort to secure the release of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and 82 crewmen. It was the first meeting since Oct. 30, reported press officer Robert J. McCloskey but he refused to say whether or not progress had been made in the talks.

WASHINGTON — Washington City Council voted to forbid police — with certain qualifications — from shooting at fleeing felons and moving vehicles.

ANNAPOLIS — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew said he would resign his office Jan. 7 to prepare for his new role as vice president of the United States.

—By The Associated Press

Senate Probes Rec Building, ARH Boycott

By DAN CAMBRIDGE

Two reports — one on student recreational facilities and one on a current boycott of University-owned vending machines — were presented to the Student Senate Tuesday night.

The report on recreational facilities concerned a new recreation building to be built west of the Field House. The report was presented to the senate by two members of the Graduate Student Senate Committee on Recreational Facilities.

The members, Wende Foote, G. Ames, and David Leslie, G. Mt. View, Calif., who are connected respectively with the departments of physical education for women and men, told the senate that the new building would not adequately meet student recreational needs.

Plans for construction of the recreational building has aroused controversy since last year. Miss Foote and Leslie told the senate that the building was not planned with adequate facilities for women students, that the building would be used by the Department of Athletics during prime recreation time and that it was remote from the central campus.

They added however, that the funds for construction of the building were coming directly or indirectly, from student fees.

Leslie and Miss Foote also told the senate that the State Board of Regents had expressed interest in the controversy.

The report was unanimously accepted by the senate.

Robert Campagna, A2, Cedar Rapids, who is president of Kienow II, reported to the senate on a boycott against University-owned vending machines currently being sponsored by the Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

Campagna presented results of a study he had conducted. The study showed, he said, that University-owned vending machines were charging unnecessarily high prices.

Sens. Dave Yepsen, A1, Jefferson, Hillcrest representative, and Erica Schrauer, A4, Katonah, New York, townwomen representative, expressed resentment at the "runaround" that they had been given when they attempted to investigate the vending machine problem.

The senate had three bills on its agenda concerning the vending machine situation but, as The Daily Iowan went to press, no action had yet been taken on these bills.

The senate also heard a report on the Student Activities Board from the chairman of the board, Jim Robbins, A4, Glenview, Ill. Robbins discussed a new Student Activities Underwriting Fund.

The underwriting fund will provide funds to finance student-sponsored events, Robbins said. The fund may include some funds now allocated to the Central Party Committee.



Silent majority?

One of the most common counter arguments to the new left movement on college campuses across the country is that some day the great, silent mass of Americans who value the status quo will rise up against insurgent elements.

College demonstrations are pointed up to be merely the actions of small groups of dissident and vocal elements on campus. The majority of students, we are told, are interested in getting an education and fitting into society as it stands. They are totally uninterested in change for change's sake alone and are not about to become involved in any sort of student protest.

This silent majority apparently is in existence at the University. Its existence is evident from the large support given a petition which was aimed solely at the silent majority on this campus. The petition has gathered 2,000 signatures so far and is still being circulated. The silent majority of students who favor the operations of the University's business and industrial placement office were asked to sign the petition. And sign they did.

It is interesting to note that student activity and involvement in issues such as the silent majority petition far exceeds involvement in campus elections and campus issues deemed pertinent to a student's college career. For example, a petition calling for an Easter break recess last spring received about 7,000 signatures.

The vote in student body elections here rarely exceeds 4,000. And the number signing a petition against the

Code of Student Life was about 3,000.

The number of signatures on the silent majority petition would indicate that a substantial number of students are satisfied with the operations of the business and industrial placement office. These students don't really care who comes to interview just as long as the office continues to operate. Unfortunately, complacency and satisfaction with any organization or policy is not always the best idea. Simply to be satisfied with the functioning of some operation often shuts the door to constructive change that may be beneficial to all.

Student dissatisfaction that is manifested in violent protests is not the best way to achieve changes deemed necessary. But neither is apathy.

Somewhere, a middle position must be obtained between radical forms of student protest and general student apathy. If this middle of the road position could be supplemented with constructive communication, much more could be accomplished in a more effective manner.

I doubt if the silent majority has enough information about the operations of the business and placement office to know whether it is doing the best job it could. Equally applicable is the lack of knowledge of groups protesting the current operations of the business office.

If both groups could sit down and intelligently, not emotionally, evaluate the placement office, its policies and its service to students, more would be gained than from shouting or silent consent.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Feedback needed

An unfortunate situation has arisen here on campus over two proposed recreational facilities.

A University recreation center and a recreation swimming pool on the east side of the river are causing student dissatisfaction and, in some cases, disbelief in the administration's definition of the use of these facilities.

The students in physical education and recreation wonder whether the new recreation center will be available for student use during the day or whether the athletic department will take over the structure. Members of the campus planning committee wonder whether the swimming pool will be used by students or whether it will, in fact, be an addition to the women's physical education building.

The administration has said that the recreation building will not be used primarily by the athletic department and the swimming pool will be recreational and open to all. These argu-

ments have been presented to the State Board of Regents and played a role in getting both projects approved.

Somewhere along the line there was a foul up. The students have not been assured adequately that the administration is telling the truth. And the regents had no indication of student opinion before these projects were approved.

The regents have scheduled a detailed report of both projects for their next meeting. But with the ground broken for the recreation building and the locations already proposed for the swimming pool, their investigation seems rather after the fact.

Some clear and workable lines of communication must be established between the administration and the students and between the students and the regents. These lines are not present now and, with every additional student-administration disagreement, their absence becomes more obvious.

— Cheryl Arvidson

UI suffers from 'ungrowing pains'—

Needed: 3 million plus square feet of academic floor space by 1975

By M. E. MOORE

An old adage says "necessity is the mother of invention" and not often do we think of necessity as being the mother of progress.

But University officials regard progress as being the child of nothing else.

When the needs of this institution are taken into consideration, one might be inclined to agree, though highly technicalized a society we may be.

Growth is one index of progress and the malady known as "growing pains" is often associated with growth that occurs too rapidly.

At Iowa, the situation is just the opposite, for the University is currently experiencing pains which are the result of not growing fast enough, fast enough.

To be sure, some amount of growth has taken place in the last several years, but it has not been nearly enough to meet the changing needs of a changing university for changing educational requirements in this rapidly changing world.

The University's problems are many and varied, but they can be summed up in one word: money, or lack of it, from a seemingly unsympathetic legislature.

To be more specific, the funds appropriated by the legislature to the University have fallen far short of the capital needed and requested.

Since 1951, the biennial capital requests for all the Regents institutions (University of Iowa, Iowa State, University of North-

As the University's enrollment grows by leaps and bounds year after year and the debts on past construction multiply, the administration faces a critical need for rapid expansion and growth — but they are also faced with an equally serious and universal problem: lack of money, and the failure of a tight-fisted Legislature to appropriate the money and means to the University for healthy growth.

How serious are the University's problems now, how serious will they be in the future, and what are the administration's plans to accommodate a projected enrollment of 25,000 by 1975? Daily Iowan reporter M. E. Moore reports here that "the University is experiencing pains which are the result of not growing far enough, fast enough." First in a three-part series.

lion for capital improvements during the 1969-71 biennium, of which \$34 million is earmarked for the University (\$34 million for Iowa State; \$16.2 million for UNI).

(Capital improvement funds finance such projects as building construction, building equipment, major remodeling and renovation projects, land acquisitions and campus upkeep).

This is in addition to the state appropriation needed for general university operations, which at present totals \$57.06 million.

How Budget Is Set

The University figures it needs \$87.3 million which would require an increase in the present appropriation of \$30.2 million.

Capital Requests and Appropriations for Regents Institutions 1951-1967

Biennium	Regents Request	Amt. Appropriated
1951-53	\$ 36,000,000	\$ 500,000
1953-55	9,500,000	5,500,000
1955-57	12,000,000	5,500,000
1957-59	16,000,000	
1959-61	30,000,000	17,000,000
1961-63	30,000,000	21,000,000
1963-65	20,000,000	15,000,000
1965-67	40,000,000	21,000,000
1967-69	55,000,000	34,000,000
Total	\$248,500,000	\$119,000,000
Yearly average	\$13.8 million	\$6.6 million

ern Iowa, Iowa School for the Deaf, and the Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School) have totaled \$248.5 million, an average of \$13.8 million for each year.

Actual appropriations have averaged only \$6.6 million for each year, less than half the amount requested.

Furthermore, the appropriation pattern has been very uneven, ranging from zero appropriation in one recent biennium to the \$34 million figure reached in 1967-69, which was far short of the \$55 million requested. (See table)

If the \$119 million appropriated since 1951 had been evenly distributed over the bienna instead of being bunched in recent high-cost years, the funds would have purchased 28 per cent more academic space, according to a report of the Board of Regents.

The Regents have requested \$84.2 mil-

ing the general improvement funds, shortage of space is the other University problem with, perhaps, the most immediate.

Since 1952, academic space has increased 50 per cent while enrollment has increased 300 per cent. To say that the University is overcrowded would be a vast understatement.

"We're conducting our program in much less space than we should," Merritt Ludwig, Vice President for Planning, said, "mainly because the University is starved for capital and this is because the Legislature has failed to answer the Regents requests."

"It has reached a point where we feel there has been a deterioration in the quality of our program because of lack of space," he said.

"Further deterioration is intolerable."

To make the University's problem more acute, 30 per cent of the present square footage of academic space is below standard. This percentage is broken down into three categories: 18 per cent is substandard; 6 per cent is in converted or temporary quarters and 6 per cent should be razed.

Substandard refers to those structures which are basically sound and well located. They can be used for many more years but require major renovation or alteration to make them safe.

Converted refers to non-institutional structures, mostly former residential properties, purchased primarily to acquire land and the structures were found to be expedient for office, classroom or laboratory use.

Temporary refers to frame structures, mostly World War II-type barracks, originally intended for short-term use.

Space Needs Acute
In the category of "should be razed" are found those structures which are of such unsound condition or archaic design that expenditures to make them safe and efficient are clearly unwarranted.

Currently, a number of projects are pending for which repairs, replacements and alterations funds are sought. These funds would be used to compensate for the age of the building, make it more useful to an academic department or adapt its space to new occupants.

In addition, the University needs an

average of 200 square feet of academic space per student, based on a study of the standards for different levels and types of instruction, Ludwig said.

With a projected 1975 enrollment of 25,000 students, this means the University will need five million square feet of space for academic purposes alone.

At present, the University has 3.4 million square feet of space in all auxiliary (dormitories, union, dining halls, etc.) and academic buildings combined.

In an attempt to overcome this academic space deficit and at the same time make provision for future University needs, the regents have proposed a "catch-up and a keep-up" program to the Legislature in order to meet the needs without exceeding the approximate level at which the University is now funded from current appropriations.

10-Year Plan Offered

A ten-year building program proposed by the University is designed to "catch up" with the academic space shortage through emphasis on projects to be launched during the 1969-71 biennium, and to "keep up" throughout the remainder of the period.

The two programs are not separate and distinct, however. They will run parallel, Ludwig said.

The regents are proposing a long-range capital improvement program on a build now-pay later basis. The state has always conducted building programs at the regent institutions on a pay-as-you-go basis.

In other words, when there was no money, there was no building construction.

The long-range financing plan, based on the issuance of \$100 million of revenue bonds over a 10 year period is proposed to catch up with existing space shortages while current funds from state appropriations will permit the University to keep up with enrollment and service functions.

Iowa Lacks Finance Plan

Iowa is one of 11 states which do not have one or more methods for financing long-range building programs at their public universities.

In some states, income, such as tuition or fees, is pledged to pay debt service and the legislatures then appropriate funds to replace the tuition or fees in the operating budgets of the institutions. Such a provision is part of the regents proposal.

A similar proposal was introduced in the last session of the Iowa Legislature but it failed to win House approval after passing the Senate.

"If this one is not adopted, it will indeed be hard for us to catch up," Ludwig said, on a note of apprehension.

Despite legislative reluctance to approve such a program, the practice of long-range financing is well known in Iowa. The State Board of Regents itself has used it, through the sale of revenue bonds, to finance dormitory building programs.

Long-range financing is also used to build civic buildings, swimming pools, streets, parks, municipal utilities and even assist in industrial development.

TOMORROW: THE PLANS

Students urged to 'speak out!'

To the editor: QUESTIONS STUDENTS MUST ANSWER

Through the medium of this student daily, I would like to supplement Jim Sutton's proposals for reformulating student government, published in many, but in particular, the last two issues of IOWA DEFENDER. I urge you students to read these proposals. I don't agree with the entire thing; I won't rehash the details here. I am proceeding to a next, logical step, which is to ask, "Shall we continue with present structure and policy of 'student government,' which is presently drawing fire from most acting students, drawing little from the preoccupied majority of students, and being preserved by administrators and faculty?"

"Is a majority's preoccupation with concerns, generally other than decision-making on matters of education and student life, a satisfactory position for you, in that structure and policy should remain as they are?" (I can't help adding, after noting the reality of a boycott by men in students in the dormitories, "How does it feel to dicker for the things which can enhance student — your — life?") "Are you willing to speak your mind about student government and support things as they are, or start a s. g. reformulation?"

You can answer these questions in your dormitory or apartment rooms, or even worse, only in your own mind. Speak out! Where's the soap box? What's The Daily Iowan editorial policy? Is your instructor's attitude on... like yours? Are student book cooperatives, independent publishing and housing facilities feasible (Sutton)? Who's talking about things on this campus...? Find out!

Lloyd Johnson, A4
111 S. Governor St.

To start with, the top drawer contains the aspirin'



under the tea by Mike Lally

It is impossible to thank all our brothers and sisters in the movement, including those who don't think of themselves as "in The Movement," those who help put out the Defender and Middle Earth; who type and paste up articles; who mimeograph and hand out leaflets, in the cold, in the face of insults; who risk a poor grade, suspension or expulsion by standing up to professors and administrators who would have them apologize for this system or justify its inequities and inhuman ends; who attend boring meetings because certain routine business must be done, by someone; who make the phone calls, reserve meeting rooms, carry messages; who do all the unglamorous jobs that must be done if this society is to be changed into something more human; who take the risks but don't get the headlines; who make sure the routine work gets done so that the ones who speak have microphones to speak into, and audiences to speak to; who hold down a job or take care of the home and watch the kids always aware that at any moment a phone call might come announcing the arrest, expulsion, hospitalization, of their husband or wife; who lick the stamps, staple the mailings, take minutes of meetings, answer mail, sit at literature tables, serve on committees, stand through long rallies in the cold listening to all the speakers; who do the real work of creating a new and better society; who are the real heroes of this movement.

It is impossible to thank all these brothers and sisters involved in the struggle in so many ways, except perhaps to help them, to join them, to share the load.

The Daily Iowan

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

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

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Handicapped Kids See Xmas Fiesta

A Spanish Christmas fiesta was presented to crippled children in two University hospitals and a school for retarded children Tuesday by graduate and undergraduate students majoring in Spanish.

Directed by Walter Dobrian, associate professor of Spanish, about 15 to 20 students performed for the crippled children at the University Hospital School, at the University Psychopathic Hospital children's unit, and at the Nelson School for retarded children, 614 Clarke St.

Some of the students sang traditional Spanish Christmas songs. They were accompanied by others playing castanets, a tamborine and a guitar. The group also portrayed a Spanish fiesta called Los Posadas.

Las Posadas, a Mexican fiesta, traditionally takes place beginning on Dec. 16, nine days before Christmas. For the eight days before Christmas children form a procession in the streets of Mexico and carry clay images

of Mary and Joseph to a designated house. The children ask to be admitted to the house, like Mary and Joseph did on their way to Bethlehem.

The owners refuse then admittance to their homes on the first eight days, but on the ninth day, Christmas, the children are admitted and a fiesta, including singing of Mexican Christmas carols and traditional breaking of a pinata begins.

A pinata is a papier mache burro or other animal that is broken when hit with a stick. The pinata is filled with candy and nuts.

Las Posadas itself, which means "The Day of the Wise-men," is Jan. 6, the last day of the fiesta and the day the children put their shoes outside on balconies to be filled with Christmas gifts from the wise men.

One of the songs sung by the students told about an old woman who, like Santa Claus, delivers Christmas gifts to children in Spain.

Costumes for the persons portraying Mary, Joseph, the three kings and the shepherds were designed by the Spanish students, as were the pinatas.

The group also presented the Spanish Christmas fiesta Sunday afternoon to about 40 children and adults at the Muscatine Migrant Center in Muscatine.



Gas Flames Light Up a Louisiana Dawn Sky

Flames leap high into the air following an explosion and fire that erupted at the Shell Oil Company gas processing plant at Gibson, La., early Tuesday morning, leaving one man critically injured. Spectators said the glow of the explosion could be seen for miles. — AP Wirephoto

Oxford Man Faces Charge In Rape Case

An Oxford man was arrested and charged with rape Monday night, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office announced Tuesday.

The rape, which involved a 20-year-old Iowa City woman, occurred Saturday and Sunday, the sheriff's office said in a prepared statement. The woman was not identified and no further details concerning the rape itself were released.

The man, Richard F. Sadowski of rural Oxford, was arrested in his home following an investigation by sheriff's officers and the Johnson County Attorney's Office.

Sadowski is presently being held in the State Reformatory for men in Anamosa. He was arraigned in T. E. Lyon's Justice of the Peace Court in West Lucas Township on Monday night and is being held in lieu of \$6,000 bond.

Sheriff's officers are continuing the investigation. Sadowski was ordered transferred to the reformatory by District Court Judge B. J. Maxwell Tuesday.

The application for the transfer was made by Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider. Sadowski will be held for safekeeping and medical treatment at the reformatory.

According to the sheriff's application, Sadowski is subject to epileptic seizures and the Johnson County Jail, where he would normally be held until his court proceedings, lacks adequate facilities and staff to give him proper care.

Sadowski will be returned to Johnson County for all court appearances and proceedings.

Iowans Start GOP Group

A new Republican group, called the United Republicans of Iowa, was organized at a meeting in Old Capitol Tuesday night.

According to John Eidsmoe, L2, Sioux City, the group is actually a continuation of Youth for Nixon, which was formed before the November national election to help get President-elect Richard Nixon elected.

The constitution of the Youth for Nixon group was presented to the 20 persons, mostly students, present. Debate arose over whether to keep the same constitution, but it was decided to postpone the discussion until the next meeting.

The group selected John Wunder, G, Iowa City to serve as temporary chairman until permanent officers are elected.

Bridge Collapses; Cars Take Plunge

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. — A bridge spanning the mouth of the Anclote River just north of here collapsed Tuesday afternoon, spilling three cars into the water.

At least five persons were rushed to local hospitals and divers brought up one body, police said.

Prof Says Sex Revolution Is Mostly Talk, Not Much Action

By JOANNE WALTON
A University sociologist told an Iowa City audience Tuesday that people were talking more about sex these days but not enjoying it more.

Hollowell Pope, associate professor of sociology, spoke on a "sexual revolution" and illicit pregnancy at a Kiwanis Club luncheon.

According to Pope, sex behavior has changed with the arrival of the automobile ("the mobile living room"), coeducational schooling and the emancipation of women.

But changes in attitude are not occurring as "fast as the popular press paints them," he said. "People are talking more about sex these days, but they're not necessarily doing more or enjoying it more," he said.

Pope contended the amount of premarital sex had not increased dramatically in recent generations. Rather, he said, the Kinsey Report indicates that people born

White, Black Students Clash in Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Scores of white and black pupils clashed Tuesday in a free-for-all battle at Grand Rapids Union High School, and police used clubs and chemical spray to quell the disturbance.

It was the second time in two days and the third time this year that racial trouble had erupted at the school, which first opened its doors in January.

Student Charged With Lewdness

A university student was arrested and charged with lewdness Tuesday afternoon.

Michael J. White, E3, Muscatine, was arrested at the Mayflower at 2:30 p.m. and charged with lewdness regarding a recent incident in North Liberty. Iowa City detectives also filed charges for a similar offense which occurred in Iowa City recently.

White is being held at Johnson County Jail. His bond has been set at \$2,500 for each offense, totalling \$5,000.

White's preliminary hearing is set for 8:30 a.m. Friday.

NO MORE COLLECTIONS—

ATHENS — Passing the traditional collection plate in churches throughout Greece will be banned Jan. 1, the Orthodox Church of Greece decreed Tuesday. Complaints were received claiming collections in church were degrading to the religious service.

FLOODS HIT SOVIET CITY—

MOSCOW — Rain-swollen floods recently hit the southern Soviet oil city of Baku, on the Caspian Sea, causing heavy property damage and leaving many homeless, a delayed report reaching here said Monday.



WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Federal Reserve Board OKs Credit Rate Increase to 5 1/2%

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board moved Tuesday to tighten credit in response to signs that the economy is still moving relentlessly toward increased inflation.

Explaining that the move was dictated partly by a "resurgence of inflationary expectations," the board announced an increase in its discount rate from 5 1/4 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent. Money men have been anticipating the rate boost for weeks.

The rate is the level of interest charged by Federal Reserve district banks on loans to their member banks. Since the borrowing banks tack on a markup before relending these funds to businesses and other private credit seekers, a rise in the discount rate eventually tends to make credit more expensive all along the line.

Preceding the board's announcement by only a few hours was its report that the industrial

production index, a monthly accounting of the output of the nation's factories, mills and mines, showed a marked rise in November.

The Commerce Department, meanwhile, reported an increase in all forms of personal income in November that brought personal income for the first 11 months of the year to an annual rate that was 9 per cent above that of January through November 1967.

The discount rate increase takes effect Wednesday in 8 of the 11 federal reserve districts. Directors of each of the eight banks had asked the board to raise the rate.

Directors of the district banks in San Francisco, Kansas City and St. Louis did not make such a request, so the rate change was not made applicable to them. Most observers expect these three, however, to ask to be included before the week is out.



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Grad, Faculty Senates to Air Proposed Dismissal Policy

The Faculty Senate approved Tuesday a request that some of its members meet with a committee of the Graduate Student Senate to discuss a proposed graduate dismissal policy.

The Faculty Senate set no date for the meeting, which will be held to discuss objections of the Graduate Senate to the proposal.

The request was made by Jerry J. Kollros, chairman of the Department of Zoology and former chairman of the Faculty Council. He was present last week at a Graduate Senate meeting in which the objections to the proposal were voiced.

Kollros; Richard Lloyd-Jones, professor of English; and David H. Vernon, dean of the College of Law, will meet with a committee from the Graduate Senate to discuss the policy.

Many of the graduates' objections were concerned with the wording of the policy and the possibility of misinterpretation. The objections also concerned

procedures for appeal open to dismissed assistants.

The Faculty Senate also approved a change in its constitution which would allow one of its committees review of candidates for vice presidencies and deanships of the University.

The approved change allows the Committee on Selection of Central Academic Officials to meet with central administrative officers to review candidates.

Previously, the committee could only make recommendations to the State Board of Regents on candidates for the office of president of the University.

Also, John W. Larson, assistant to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, explained the procedures taken by the regents to insure equal employment practices in University contractors.

Currently firms that contract with the board must comply with the Iowa Civil Rights Act of 1968, Larson said.

Larson said this applied to all construction contracts and services. Contractors are required to file with the board all employment records and other pertinent information regarding their employment practices, he said.

Daniel Moe, professor of music and chairman of the Committee on Student Life, reported to the senate on Bowen's change last week of Section 17 of the Code of Student Life.

Senate Antifilibuster Forces Gain Strength for Showdown

WASHINGTON — Those seeking to make it easier to cut off filibusters in the Senate are claiming almost 50 supporters among the 100 members of the new Senate which convenes in January.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and Philip Hart (D-Mich.), are sparking an effort to amend the Senate's rules to allow a vote by 51 senators to cut off a debate which has lasted 30 days or more.

"I think we are in reach of a constitutional majority — 51 senators," Javits said in an interview, but that may not be enough.

The latest addition to the ranks of those favoring the rules change is Sen.-elect Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.).

Eagleton, in Washington to line up a staff, said he considers the present filibuster rule "rather anachronistic in this day and time."

The present rule requires two-thirds of the senators voting to cut off debate. With nearly all the 100 members of the Senate present for such tests, from 63 to 66 favorable votes usually are required.

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SPORTS

AAU Track Meets to Be Televised

NEW YORK (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union and the Columbia Broadcasting System announced an agreement Tuesday to telecast a series of track and field meets for most Sunday afternoons from May 31 through Aug. 31 next year.

Some of the programs will be live and some on tape. The live programs will include the National AAU Outdoor Championships from Miami Beach, Fla., in June and a triangular meet among the United States, Russia and the British Commonwealth in July. The two meets will be two-day affairs, Saturday and Sunday.

The Sunday programs will be shown over the CBS television network from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

Proposal of Baseball Clubowners Criticized by Director for Players

NEW YORK (AP)—Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, called the clubowners' proposal for increased pension benefits "fraudulent, inadequate and outrageous" Tuesday and added, "there is a possibility we will go to court."

The owners, represented by the Player Relations Committee, earlier in the day had offered to recommend an increase of \$1 million in the clubs' annual contribution to the players' pension plan. The additional money would bring the total annual contribution to \$5.1 million.

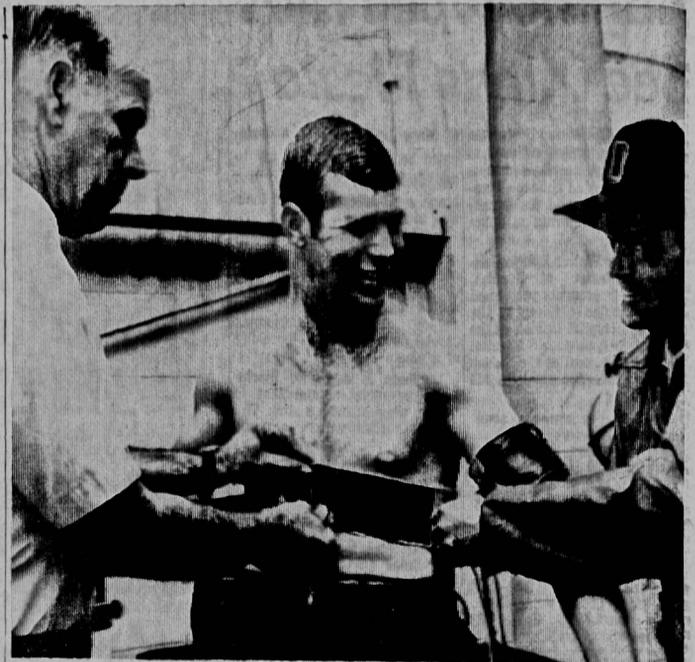
Miller said he met with the Player Relations Committee, which includes league presidents Joe Cronin of the American and Warren Giles of the National, Tuesday. "This is their first proposal and it is inadequate and outrageous," Miller said. "Near the end of the meeting they gave us a press release. The written statement is as fraudulent as anything I have ever seen."

"It pretends," Miller added, "that they have made an offer that will permit a substantial increase in the pension benefits for the players. The offer actually will permit no increase in benefits to the players whatsoever. Major league expansion plus the owners insisting on paying off the unfunded liability of the pension plan at a faster rate than ever before would reach the \$5.1 million total they propose."

The majority of the players, through their club representatives, have announced they would not sign their 1969 contracts unless additional television revenue received by the clubs was placed in the pension fund.

However, the owners, in presenting Tuesday's proposal, stressed their recommendation had nothing to do with baseball's revenue from national radio and television.

"The pension fund was always financed by radio and TV revenue," Miller said. "Now, for the first time, they want to divorce television revenue and the pension fund."



Kern's List of Injuries Never Seems to End

Ohio State quarterback Rex Kern, who dislocated his left shoulder in a practice session for the Rose Bowl game, gets fitted for a harness Tuesday in Columbus. Phil Bennett (left) and Trainer Ernie Biggs help the injured Buckeye, who may possibly miss the New Year's Day classic with Southern California.

— AP Wirephoto

Kelly Gets Title for Rushing, Scoring; Morrall Top Passer

NEW YORK (AP)—Leroy Kelly, Cleveland's explosive ground-gainer, is the National Football League's rushing and scoring champion while Baltimore handyman Earl Morrall has captured the passing title for the first time in 13 seasons.

Kelly rambled for a personal career high of 1,239 yards, becoming the fifth player in NFL history to take rushing honors for two consecutive seasons.

The Browns' ace, who has gained more than 1,000 yards each year since he became a regular in 1966, scored 20 touchdowns — 16 of them on the

ground — to win the scoring title with 120 points.

Ken Willard of San Francisco was runner-up in the rushing derby with 967 yards and Dallas placekicker Mike Clark trailed Kelly in scoring with 105 points on 17 field goals and 54 extra-point conversions.

Morrall, given the Colts' quarterback job when regular Johnny Unitas came up with a lame throwing elbow at the outset of the season, completed 182 of 317 passes for 2,909 yards and 26 touchdowns, according to final NFL figures released today.

The veteran signal-caller topped Dallas' Don Meredith in the passing standings, based on completion percentage, touchdown passes, interception percentage and average gain per attempt.

KRAMER'S HOME BURNS—

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The home of Green Bay Packer guard Jerry Kramer was swept by fire Tuesday morning. His wife, Barbara, and youngest son, the only persons in the house at the time, fled to safety.

Kramer, scheduled to appear on the Johnny Carson television show in New York Tuesday night, was not at home when the fire occurred. Two older children were in school.

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Chiefs' Brown Gets Honors For Superb Defensive Effort

NEW YORK (AP)—Aaron Brown, who didn't fight when he was told to switch. He just got injured.

And it's turned out to be the most rewarding injury the Kansas City Chiefs ever had.

The switch was to take place last year, when Coach Hank Stram decided to move Brown from the defensive line to the offensive backfield. But the plan was aborted because of an injury and Brown still was back on the defensive line when this season began.

Generally, his play is one of the reasons the Chiefs are meeting Oakland Sunday in a playoff for the American Football League's Western Division title.

Specifically, his play against Denver last Saturday earned him The Associated Press' designation Tuesday as the AFL defensive player of the week.

Brown, an All-America at Minnesota, spent his first year with the Chiefs, 1966, as a defensive end and tackle. Stram, however, wanted to see how the 6-5, 265-pounder would do as a fullback.

"Aaron is an amazing athlete who has size, speed, quickness and coordination — all the things you look for in a big back,"

Grant Discusses Vikings' Strategy For Colts' Game

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Coach Bud Grant emphasizes the Minnesota Vikings will not try to run over the Baltimore Colts in Sunday's Western Conference championship game in the National Football League.

"We'll have to respect their defensive rush," Grant said Tuesday after the Vikings held a short workout. "We're going to have to mix it up. We're not going in there and try to run over them."

"We're going to have to throw the book at them," he said.

The Baltimore Colts' great defense allowed a league low of 144 points, and in a Nov. 24 contest against the Vikings held Minnesota without a touchdown in a 21-9 victory. The Vikings will try to find a crack this time around in Baltimore's zone defense.

The winner of the game at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium will play the victor of the Dallas-Cleveland game for the NFL champion Dec. 29.

"We feel we can win," Grant said. "If you asked me today how I wouldn't be able to tell you, but we have to play our best game of the year."

The Vikings are Central Division champions with an 8-8 record. The Colts are 13-1 and Coastal Division champions.

McMullen Named To Coaching Job

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Joseph H. McMullen, assistant football coach at Penn State, Tuesday was named new head coach at San Jose State College. He succeeds Harry Anderson, who resigned at the end of this season.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Robert Bronzan, San Jose State athletic director.

McMullen, 44, who has an 11-year record as a head coach of 55-36-5, is a Caucasian.

Black athletes at the San Jose school wanted a black coach to replace Anderson.

In the final game of a troubled 1968 season, black athletes refused to compete against Brigham Young University, accusing the Mormon Church school of discriminatory practices. San Jose won the game, fielding only white players.

Athletes also asked that a black assistant athletic director be hired.

McMullen's coaching experience dates back to 1946 when he coached the junior varsity and basketball at his alma mater, Brown University at Providence, R.I.

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More Sports On Page 7

AEC Unmoved by Protests, Plans for Underground Blast

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission, unmoved by protests, continued a countdown Tuesday for one of the biggest nuclear explosions ever to be detonated in the United States.

AEC scientists told civic leaders Monday the underground blast Wednesday would be similar to a one-megaton test in April and should cause no property damage or be hazardous to health.

But five scientists left Salt Lake City for Las Vegas Tuesday to protest that the testing is "an indeterminate hazard."

Gunman, Boy Kidnap Coed; Mother Drugged, Tied Up

ATLANTA (AP) — Brunette Barbara Jane Mackle, 20-year-old coed daughter of a wealthy Florida land developer, was kidnaped from a suburban motel Tuesday by a youthful gunman and a boy accomplice about 12, the girl's mother told police.

The mother said she was held at gunpoint, chloroformed and then tied up by the boy. The daughter, an economics student at Emory University, was taken off in her nightgown.

Police Believe Fight Sparked Ames Shooting

AMES (AP) — The surviving victim of an apparent attempted murder-suicide was listed in critical condition Tuesday after being transferred from here to a Des Moines hospital.

The mother said she was held at gunpoint, chloroformed and then tied up by the boy. The daughter, an economics student at Emory University, was taken off in her nightgown.

University of Utah. Sixty-five persons also picketed in opposition to the test Monday night in downtown Salt Lake City.

Richard Miller, president of the Nevada Academy of Sciences, asked President Johnson Saturday for a moratorium on nuclear testing.

And Dr. Robert C. Pendleton, director of the university's radiological Health Program, criticized AEC testing as making "guinea pigs" out of westerners.

Scientists working for Nevada billionaire Howard Hughes met with AEC officials Tuesday to discuss the explosion. Neither side would comment on the talks.

Though Hughes spokesmen have made no statement about this test, they said before the April blast they feared damage from ground motion and radiation leakage into the atmosphere or into underground water supplies.

The explosion was moved up from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to lessen the inconvenience to persons to be evacuated.

A few roads in Death Valley will be closed, a restaurant and ranch at Beatty, Nev., will be evacuated and people at two Tonopah, Nev., motels and a church will be asked to leave during the test.

Newsmen have been invited to witness the test on closed-circuit television about 12 miles from the blast, at Pahute Mesa at the Nevada test site.



A Coed Cutey Every Month

Posing by a Christmas tree at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house is Pam Kuhl, A2, West Chicago, Ill., of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Pam is one of the girls selected to decorate a month on a Co-ed Calendar published by the fraternity. Other women on the calendar are Sandy Horning, A2, Creston, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Ann Stein, A3, Muscatine, Pi Beta Phi; Vicki Brownlee, A2, Emmetsburg, Pi Beta Phi; Sheryl Klein, A2, Spirit Lake, Alpha Delta Pi; Ann Neil, N2, Tama, Gamma Phi Beta; Lisa Adams, A3E, Sherman Oaks, Calif., Delta Gamma; Ann Benese, A3E, Laurens, Alpha Phi; Dina Rabinovitz, A2, Des Moines, Sigma Delta Tau; Sue Pippert, A1, Gladbrook, Chi Omega; Emily Supinger, A2, Marshalltown, Alpha Delta Pi; and Jane Pollock, A2, Shawnee Mission, Kan., Alpha Epsilon Phi. The runner-up is Roberta Weindruch, A3, Rock Island, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau.

— Photo by Paul Farrens

Swiss Catholic Theologians Ask for Reforms at Vatican

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Warning of immeasurable damage to their Church, 38 Roman Catholic theologians are urging greater freedom in the expression of divergent theological concepts.

They put forth their views in a petition released Tuesday, reflecting what many believe to be a deepening crisis in Roman Catholicism. The theologians asked for a renewal of the Vatican Curia and called for development of a "healthy theology" that must not be jeopardized by "any form of inquisition."

truth without impediment by administrative measures and sanctions," the petition said. "We expect our freedom to be respected whenever we announce or publicize according to our best judgment our founded theological conviction."

The theologians asked Pope Paul VI to make major reforms in the Vatican Curia, the central administration of the Church, and called for the retirement of cardinals over 75.

Vatican circles said that they believed the petition was an attempt to get rid of Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani and his followers. An archconservative, Cardinal Ottaviani is 78. The cardinal still works at the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the former Holy Office, although his resignation as its head was accepted last January. He is still said to exert considerable influence.

Modern-minded theologians in Rome and elsewhere still see Cardinal Ottaviani as their most influential opponent. The recent controversial investigation into the dissident works of the Rev. Eduard Schillebeeckx, one of the signers of the petition, was widely regarded as the result of pressure exerted by the aged, nearly blind cardinal. A Dominican Father Schillebeeckx is theological adviser to the Dutch bishops.

The impression that the Ottaviani influence is not only still strong but growing was heightened by the Pope's encyclical against artificial methods of birth control. Many at the Vatican viewed the papal prescription as a direct reflection of the minority report from the Pope's birth control commission. That report was submitted by Cardinal Ottaviani.

The cardinal is also considered the main opponent of setting up a new international commission of theologians that would, in effect, dilute the power of his old Holy Office.

As the battle of theology has intensified, the charge has been heard that the Pontiff has become a prisoner of the old conservatives surrounding him in the Vatican.

It is this situation that the petitioners appear to be fighting against. Most of the petition's

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Cape, Crew Ready for Moon

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts Tuesday practiced returning to earth under emergency conditions, while launch crews worked toward Saturday's historic blastoff for a Christmas flight around the moon.

The most advanced commercial communications satellite yet developed. It will more than double trans-Atlantic satellite telephone and television links.

Countdown preparations for Saturday's 7:51 a.m. EST (8:51 a.m. CST) launching "continues satisfactorily," a NASA spokesman said late Tuesday.

Meanwhile, another launch crew at the busy spaceport prepared for Wednesday's launch of

planetary, completed five months ago, is the first equipped with a television-celestial telescope system.

Opening a new era in the history of exploration, Air Force Col. Borman, Navy Capt. Lovell and Air Force Maj. Anders are to become the first space explorers to travel outside the reaches of earth's gravitational influence.

TV 'Eye' to Follow Apollo

NEW YORK (AP) — If Apollo 8 orbits the moon Christmas Eve, television viewers may be able to witness this historic event with an astronomer's eyepiece through a telescope.

The spacecraft will look like a white dot traveling across the darkened portion of the first quarter moon.

At another launch pad, meanwhile, a sleek Delta rocket underwent preparations to blast off at 7:32 p.m. Wednesday. The booster is to orbit the first of four satellites in an Intelsat 3 series expected to form a global commercial communications network by late next year.

To show the Apollo ship in circumlunar flight, NBC will hook into the telescope at the Denver Museum of Natural History. Its

"We might get lucky and catch them around the edge of the moon," said Jim Kitchell, in charge of NBC's coverage of the flight. "There's less chance of seeing them on the lighted side. That's a pretty hot surface."

"If we can pick up a 30-foot spacecraft 250,000 miles in space it'll be pretty amazing," he said.

Killing Frost Hits Florida, Hurts Crops

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Crop-killing cold spread glistening frost over Florida's lush winter-time vegetable and citrus belts twice in 24 hours, causing extensive damage that likely will put a crimp in the pocketbooks of American housewives.

Cop Kills Boy; Shot Called A 'Ricochet'

MASON CITY (AP) — A teenager who was shot to death by a police sergeant in Mason City Monday night apparently was hit by a bullet that had ricocheted, Dr. Paul H. Potter, the Cerro Gordo County medical examiner, said Tuesday.

The bullet struck Russell B. Girton, 17, of Mason City, in the lower back as he fled from police officers and then pierced a lung and entered his heart, Potter said.

The medical examiner said the bullet was flattened at one end, indicating it ricocheted off a solid object before striking the youth.

"It's my opinion that the bullet would have been well formed if it hadn't struck something else," Potter said.

Police Believe Fight Sparked Ames Shooting

AMES (AP) — The surviving victim of an apparent attempted murder-suicide was listed in critical condition Tuesday after being transferred from here to a Des Moines hospital.

Both were students at Iowa State University. Police said they apparently had an argument before the shooting took place.

Adams was found dead in his car about a block from where Slockett was found critically wounded.

Police said the revolver believed to have been used in the shooting was apparently purchased Monday at an Ames sporting goods store. A bill of sale was found in Adams' car.

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Whether you want to give it as a memento of these tempestuous times, or as a practical tool for some student in the family, or as a lay-away present for a child born this year, or simply as a basic book for your own or another's library, THE WORLD IN 1968 cannot be surpassed as a Christmas present.

Since it will cover all of the year 1968, the book will not actually be published until early in 1969. Meantime you should reserve as many copies as you need. And if you want a gift certificate sent to the person who wants the book, just ask:

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Entertainment?

Check the entertainment Section of your Iowan each day. There is an exciting selection.

Money Root of Catholic School Troubles

By CRAIG HARRISON
Iowa City's parochial schools have been following the general trend of consolidation and are now on reasonably safe footing, according to the Rev. E. J. Weeg, principal of Iowa City's only Catholic high school, Regina.

"All of our problems relate back to finances. Everything that's required to make a school good takes money," Father Weeg said.
He explained that the Catholic schools relied upon revenue from parishioners who already were giving money to keep up the church besides paying taxes for public schools. He estimated that

these parishioners made up from 16 to 25 per cent of the population of Iowa City.
One of the major areas in which this financial pressure is felt is in staffing the school. Father Weeg said that because of a decline in religious vocations for girls in the sisterhood, the number of sisters who were teachers is declining. This nec-

essitates greater expense.
At Regina, which has 370 students, the staff is composed of 19 laymen and seven sisters. The lay teachers with a bachelor's degree are paid a beginning salary of \$5,800 as compared to a \$6,000 salary base, in Iowa City's public schools.
Father Weeg said that another problem in parochial schools was the addition of new scholastic requirements for state accredita-

tion. Since parochial schools are state approved, each additional requirement for approval brings with it higher costs.
However, Father Weeg said he thought the financial outlook for the parochial school was becoming better.
"One big boost to our hopes was when the Board of Regents spoke out in favor of tuition grants to students in private colleges. This might be an indica-

tion of things to come," he said.
He explained that parochial schools presently shared in the federal hot lunch program and were also receiving help from the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.
"Cooperation on the local level is also very helpful. One example of this is our shared time program, where our students go to City High School to take shop courses and advanced language courses. This is the first year for this program and it is working very well," said Father Weeg.

One answer to some of these problems of the private school has been consolidation, and Iowa City has been no exception to this rule. Regina High School is a consolidated central school for Iowa City and the surrounding areas of Oxford, Cosgrove, Hills and Solon. This consolidation took place 10 years ago.

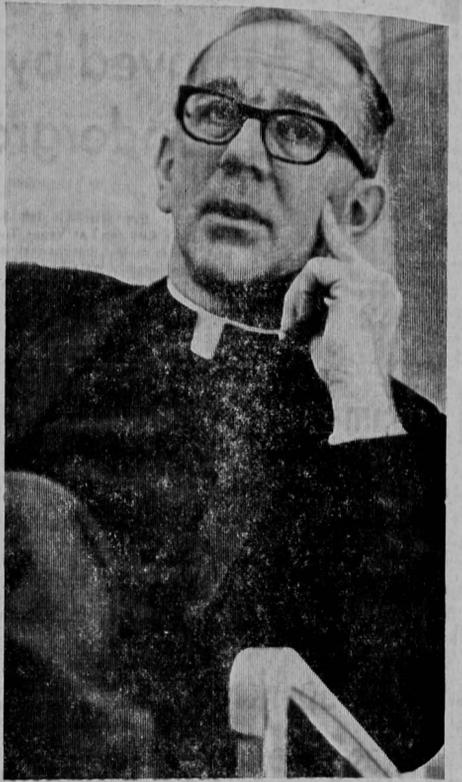
The two Iowa City Catholic elementary schools, St. Mary's and St. Patrick's, were consolidated this fall into the Iowa City Catholic Elementary School. There are 310 children attending this school from Iowa City's four parishes.

Sister Jean Marie Brady, principal of the school, said the consolidation was a great help and was working out very well.

Father Weeg said that the principle of consolidation followed the general plan of the Davenport Diocese, of which Iowa City is a part. He said that basically the plan was to consolidate Catholic high schools into area schools.
He added that Ottumwa, which is in the same diocese, had followed a plan which was very similar to that of Iowa City's.

"Most of the parochial school problems of today are centered in the small towns. This is due to the steadily rising cost of education, which is hard to meet with small numbers. Any problems which are present in larger towns and cities are just magnified in the small town," Weeg said.

"There's a great deal of change and re-evaluation going on in both our public and private schools. This is due to the unrest and change which is taking place in the society, and is bound to be reflected in our school systems and our churches" he said.



THE REV. E. G. WEEG
Regina High School's Principal

South Vietnam Warns U.S. Not to Make Concessions

PARIS (AP) — South Vietnam warned the United States Tuesday against making new concessions to the Communists just to get Vietnamese peace talks going.

Diplomatic informants said the head of the South Vietnamese delegation, Pham Dang Lam, told U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman that to demand a four-sided conference as the North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front (NLF) are doing is to demand the impossible adding: "We have gone as far as we can, and we can go no further."

Harriman replied that the North Vietnamese too have given ground in the search for agreed negotiating procedures, diplomatic insiders said.

The exchange took place at a strategy session with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance also present. It was the third high-level encounter between the envoys since Monday.

"I didn't see any disagreement," Ky remarked to newsmen on emerging from the meet-

ing. But asked if he felt South Vietnam to be under U.S. pressure to be more conciliatory, he replied: "Yes."

The American pressure to which Ky referred focused on views on the war made Sunday by Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford.

Among Clifford's main points:

- Saigon and Hanoi are to blame for stalling the peace talks.
- American-North Vietnamese troop withdrawals from South Vietnam should precede a political settlement between all Vietnamese, including the NLF.

• Peacemaking could begin at any shaped table to stop the killing sooner.

Ky repeated the view he had expressed Monday — that Clifford has a "gift for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time."

MRS. ONASSIS VISITS—

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis flew here without fanfare Tuesday to see former sister-in-law Ethel Kennedy and visit the grave of her late husband, President John F. Kennedy.

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Christmas Sales Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be more presents around the Christmas tree in most American homes this year, and the gifts probably will be of better quality, a survey of retailers across the country shows.

Christmas sales are expected to rise between 5 and 10 per cent over last year, running to a record of more than \$810 million.

Clarkson Wright, Inc., Burlington, Vt., reported increases of 10 to 15 per cent, Sage Discount Store in Austin, Tex., expects a 10 to 20 per cent hike, the Globe store in Phoenix projects a 20 per cent rise in Christmas sales.

"I don't remember people spending money as freely in years," said Clint Miller, chairman of the Downtown Retail

Merchants Bureau in Des Moines, Iowa. "People save for a while and all of a sudden they say — we're going to have something now and enjoy it."

Only a few areas report Christmas spending drops. Newark, N.J., retailers blame the racial unrest of recent years for declining sales.

The political climate slowed sales in Washington, D.C. "This is a town full of people who know that the Christmas bills will come in January — and that they may not have their jobs by Jan. 20," a department store executive said.

"Unemployment is almost non-existent and I think people have a confidence about their personal security," said James F. Tobin, vice president of E. W. Edwards & Sons of Syracuse, N.Y.

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 signed by an adviser or officer 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 EXAMINATION will be given on Thursday, Jan. 9 from 1:30-4:30 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 and articles, dictionaries, ID cards and adviser'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.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: The following hours for the main library will be in effect during the Christmas recess: Friday, Dec. 20 — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, Dec. 21 — 7:30 a.m.-noon; closed Sunday, Dec. 22; Monday, Dec. 23 — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 24 — 7:30 a.m.-noon; closed Wednesday, Dec. 25; Thursday, Dec. 26-Friday, Dec. 27 — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 28 — 7:30 a.m.-noon; closed Sunday, Dec. 29; Monday, Dec. 30 — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 31 — 7:30 a.m.-noon; closed Wednesday, Jan. 1; Thursday, Jan. 2-Friday, Jan. 3 — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 4 — 7:30 a.m.-noon; Sunday, Jan. 5 — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. (Resume regular schedule.)

NAME 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.

SUMMER JOBS: A qualifying test for summer jobs with the Federal Government will be given Jan. 11, Feb. 8 and Mar. 8. Lists of jobs available and test applications are at the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffit in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3509; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

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

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is advisable for all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1969 academic year.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent are present will be sent home. Includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID card required.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist Office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 357-9327.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Osborne at 357-9435.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Office: 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.-4 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 4 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3:10-5 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:40 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5:47 p.m.; Stage Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.



Iowa State Bank & Trust Company wishes

STUDENTS—FACULTY—AND STAFF

MERRY CHRISTMAS

This Christmas:

- Mend a quarrel.
- Seek out a forgotten friend.
- Dismiss suspicion and replace it with trust.
- Share some treasure.
- Give a soft answer.
- Encourage youth.
- Manifest your loyalty in word and deed.
- Keep a promise.
- Find the time.
- Forego a grudge.
- Forgive an enemy.
- Listen.
- Apologize if you were wrong.
- Examine your demands on others.
- Think first of someone else.

- Appreciate.
- Be kind; be gentle.
- Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth.
- Laugh a little.
- Laugh a little more.
- Deserve confidence.
- Take up arms against malice.
- Decry complacency.
- Express your gratitude.
- Go to church.
- Welcome a stranger.
- Gladden the heart of a child.
- Speak your love.
- Speak it again.
- Speak it still once again.



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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



Saturday — Beginning of Holiday Recess, 12:20 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 24 — University Holiday; offices closed, noon. Wednesday, Dec. 25 — Christmas; University Holiday; offices closed. Tuesday, Dec. 31 — University Holiday; offices closed, noon. EXHIBITS Today-Friday — Japanese Children's Art Exhibition; Union Terrace Lounge. Today-Friday — University Library Exhibit: Western Books (Rounee and Coffin Club). Today-Thursday — "Hang by Their Shoe Laces," by Karl Tunberg; 8 p.m., Studio Theatre. THEATRE Today — Christmas Concert; U of I Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge. ATHLETIC EVENTS Thursday — Basketball: North Dakota, 7:30 p.m. Saturday — Basketball: Creighton, 7:30 p.m. SPECIAL EVENTS Today — Union Board Dance; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge. Thursday-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Juliet of the Spirits"; 4, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 30 cents). TODAY ON WSUI • Sonata Number 104, "Del Pezarcha," by Liszt, and Vreemde Liedtje by Robert D. Pleasius will be heard at 8:30 this morning on Aurb. • Margaret Weiser, Assistant Pro-

fessor in the School of Education, is Mrs. Gladys Gardner Jenkins, guest this morning at 9 on These Are Our Children, as they discuss Trends in Pre-School Education. • An orchestral concert directed by Walter Hendl, is featured this morning at 10 on the NER Series, Music From Rochester. • Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet Ballet will be the featured work this afternoon at 1 on 20th Century Composers. • The discussion of the relationship between legal and political institutions is concluded today at 2 on the classroom broadcast, Political Sociology, with Professor William Erbe. • Serious Music today at 3 will include Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake. • Professor Robert J. Welch discusses the lack of effectiveness of religion in our contemporary Western world, tonight at 6:30 on Faculty Commentaries. • Oedipus Tyrannos: Tragic Error, is the title of the second program in The Metaphysical Roots of the Drama, tonight at 7 with Robert Brustein, Dean of the Yale School of Drama. • Listen tonight at 8 for the University of Iowa Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra in the annual Christmas Concert, broadcast live from the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The broadcast will be carried by both WSUI-AM and KSUI-FM. • Tonight's guest on Night Call at 10:30 is former NAACP lawyer Lewis Steele, as he talks about "The Supreme Court; Too Liberal, Too Conservative?"

The Daily Iowan SPORTS BRIEFS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammed Ali lost the first round Tuesday in his bid to have his 10-day jail sentence reduced but may yet still win the fight by default. The attorney for Ali asked Metro Judge Robert Diehl to commute his client's sentence on the ground that Ali did not know his driver's license had been suspended when he was arrested by a traffic policeman 18 months ago. Judge Diehl said the excuse didn't stand up in court and ordered Ali returned to the Dade County Jail. However, the judge did say it was the usual holiday procedure to grant minor offenders Christmas amnesty and acknowledged Ali might be freed next Monday. If released then, he would have served eight days of the 10-day sentence.

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Defending champion North Dakota University will open the North Central Conference's 4th Christmas Basketball Tournament against Morningside here Dec. 26. The Sioux and Maroons are pitted in a 1 p.m. match at Sioux Falls Arena to be followed by three first-round games the same day. South Dakota will meet North Dakota State at 3 p.m., South Dakota State will oppose Manhattan (Minn.) State at 7 p.m., and Augustana will face Northern Iowa at 9 p.m. Each team in the tournament will play three games in the tournament, which extends through Dec. 28.

Cards' Pitching Staff Paced NL Statistics

CINCINNATI (AP) — Everyone knows the St. Louis Cardinals had a pretty fair hitting club in 1968 — fourth in the league in batting. But official pitching averages, released Tuesday, show even more why they won the National League pennant for a second straight year. The Cards' pitching staff had an earned run average of 2.49 — the best in the league. Los Angeles was second at 2.69. The 63 complete games by Cardinal hurlers were second only to the 77 by San Francisco. The 1,282 hits they gave up were the fewest except for the 1,250 given up by — would you believe it — the New York Mets. The 472 runs and 409 earned runs were the fewest given up by any pitching staff in the league. Los Angeles (65), Hous-

Students Can Now Transfer Basketball, Football Tickets

The Department of Athletics announced Tuesday that student basketball tickets will be transferable, effective immediately. This means that any student may get into any game with another student's season ticket. Under the old policy, students who could not attend a game

could not give their ticket to another student. There has been considerable criticism of students failing to attend basketball games despite a pre-season sell-out of all games. Only 3,000 tickets were available to the public. The new policy was approved by Board in Control of Athletics Tuesday. It will also apply to football tickets.

Williard Services Held

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Scores of friends and neighbors attended funeral services Tuesday for former heavyweight boxing champion Jess Willard. Willard would have been 87 Dec. 29 and was the oldest living ex-heavyweight champion. He died Sunday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

RACE PRIZE INCREASES

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — The United States Grand Prix, already the richest in the world, will double its purse offerings to \$206,000 with a \$50,000 first prize in 1969, it was announced Tuesday.

Christmas Shopper Specials Mon. thru Wed.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Fancy Smoked Ham, Dinner Special Spaghetti & Meatballs, Half Golden Broasted Chicken, Large Sausage Pizza, Bucket of Chicken ala carte, Chicken, Spaghetti & Meat Balls. Prices range from 98c to 1.65.

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Englert THURS. - FRI. - SAT. COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS Jerry Lewis "DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE LOWER THE RIVER" Technicolor. Feature at 1:46 - 3:41 - 5:36 - 7:36 - 9:36

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League's Western Division playoff Sunday will find Oakland, the league's highest-scoring team, entertaining Kansas City, which was best at keeping opponents' points off the scoreboard.

Union Board presents "JULIET OF THE SPIRITS"

December 19-20 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Illinois Room, IMU Admission: \$.50 and tax

While Oakland piled up 453 points and Kansas City yielded only 170, the defending AFL champion Raiders have the best of most of the offensive and defensive statistics.

Oakland was the No. 1 club in moving the football with 5,696 yards — 2,168 rushing and 3,528 passing — and the Chiefs ranked fourth with 4,503, 2,227 and 2,276. San Diego was runner-up to the Raiders with 5,388 yards, followed by the Eastern champion New York Jets with 5,047. Kansas City's rushing yardage led the league.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced Tuesday the purchase of catcher Jim Campanis from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Officials of the local American League 1969 expansion baseball club earlier had announced buying Dennis Ribant, a right handed pitcher, from Toledo of the International League.

The Royals said in exchange for Campanis they would send two players to the Dodgers' farm club at Spokane, Wash., before the start of the 1969 season.

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake athletic officials said Tuesday they have been notified of the selection of Bulldog defensive tackle Ben Mayes to a second team All-America berth.

The selection was one of 44 by the American Football Coaches Association for the college division, they said.

All-Stars Picked For AFL Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland and Kansas City, with 17 players between them, dominate the Western team for the American Football League All-Star game. The team was selected by the coaches, and the remainder of the squad — 11 players — will be picked by the All-Star squad coach, who will be named later this week.

The Kansas City players on defense are end Jerry Mays, tackle Buck Buchanan, linebackers Bobby Bell and Jim Lynch and safety Johnny Robinson. Oakland players are end Ben Davidson, tackle Dan Birdwell, linebacker Dan Conners and corner backs George Atkinson and Willie Brown.

The offense is made up of wide receivers Lance Alworth, Sam Diego, and Warren Wells, Oakland; tackles Jim Tyrer, Kansas City, and Ron Mix, San Diego; guards Ed Budde, Kansas City and Walt Sweeney, San Diego; center Jim Otto, Oakland; quarterback John Hadle, San Diego; running backs Paul Robinson, Cincinnati, and Hewitt Dixon, Oakland; kicker Jan Stenerud, Kansas City; and tight end Billy Cannon, Oakland.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Large advertisement for Daily Iowan Want Ads. Includes sections for Personal, Houses for Rent, Child Care, Sporting Goods, Pets, Autos, Cycles for Sale, Mobile Homes, Typing Service, Apartments for Rent, and Help Wanted. Also includes Advertising Rates and Who Does It? section.

ASTRO THURSDAY: 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00 "KILLERS THREE"

Doctor DoLittle the most joyous entertainment for the whole family! Includes ads for Doctor DoLittle, 500 Animal Languages, and 30th Century Fox Presents Rex Harrison.

IOWA "COOGAN'S BLUFF" The free world's most incredible challenge!

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MGM presents GEORGE HAMILTON - JOSEPH COTTEN MAURICE EVANS JACK OF DIAMONDS METROCOLOR

Six Shopping Days Till Christmas

THE AIRLINER Presents: THE MOTHER BLUES WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - DECEMBER 18 and 19

U-Heights Mediates Neighbors' Troubles

TREATY Cont. from Page 1

ty District Court and was decided against Coralville, which promptly filed a notice of appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court. Iowa City countered by filing with the same court for dismissal.

By January, 1967 things were looking suspiciously more encouraging. Coralville unexpectedly withdrew its appeal and stated that because of "the University's expressed desire to remain out of Coralville," the city was "willing to omit state land from its annexation."

But it added that it hoped Iowa City would reconsider and allow Holiday Inn and the sewage plant site to go to Coralville, as an economical move and at a savings to taxpayers in both communities.

While the city emphasized that it was not about to relinquish non-state-owned land "in the path of (Coralville's) logical northerly growth," the "shoe-string plan," as such, was scratched.

The University, meanwhile, sat uncomfortably astraddle the dispute. It wasn't that either city was reluctant to supply the needed service and so claim the ter-

ritory. But neither could afford an expensive sewer project without federal funds, and the federal government refused any assistance until the annexation problem was decided.

The idea of losing financial support shook up both sides. In agreement for the first time in months, they took the problem to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission for arbitration.

One meeting later, the commission tossed the ball to the Iowa League of Municipalities. (This action was proposed by University Heights Mayor Chan Coulter, acting as a sort of mediator. U-Heights had remained aloof from the "land grab" and was something of an observant third party.)

The second week in February, 1967, Iowa City hinted it might be willing to lower Coralville's existing sewer rates to coax that city into dropping plans for a plant of its own.

But the Coralville council was not enticed. The members said too much had already been invested in land purchase, engineering studies, and legal fees to kill the project so quickly.

A week later, Iowa City made

a desperate offer to squeeze Coralville's allotted share of the sewer improvement cost out of the current sewer payments. No extra cash contributions would be demanded.

Coralville rejected the offer. Iowa City officials were first stunned, then angry. The clashing of personalities reverberated through city hall. Despite all pleading and pressuring, the Coralville council remained adamant, stubbornly insisting that it felt it was "in the better interest of Coralville's future to build its own (plant)."

Finally, on February 28, Iowa City obtained a temporary injunction to halt construction of the Coralville sewage treatment plant, citing improper zoning in the charges. The county joined Iowa City in the suit, and the injunction was upheld and then made permanent.

Coralville appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court and spent the rest of the year acquiring surrounding bits of land which Iowa City did not contest.

By February of this year, changes in administration and a cooling off period had eased tensions to the extent that representatives of the two councils

were meeting together in attempts to take the problem out of court.

The Regional Planning Commission said — in apparent relief — that it appeared the annexation fight could be "settled without much difficulty. The sewer question might take more work and negotiation."

"The sewer question" did indeed entail more negotiation. Iowa City presented a new offer. Coralville rejected it. The University requested Iowa City to keep its annexation iron in the now-dying fire as a "live option" for Oakdale until sewer service for the area was answered.

At last, in April, the end came in sight. Iowa City said if the University was willing to accept Coralville's service for Oakdale,

the city would no longer take major interest in annexing the "shoe-string." The University said as long as it wasn't billed for Coralville's mistakes, such an arrangement would be satisfactory.

On June 26, Coralville and the University approved the contract. The plant is scheduled to be ready for use by November, 1969.

Regarding tenuous state of the present annexation agreement, officials of Iowa City, Coralville and the University seem cautiously optimistic.

Iowa City Mayor Loren L. Hickerson said, "This kind of solution had to be found or the best

interests of both communities would have suffered."

He called the pact the "normal outgrowth of impossible litigation."

Coralville City Attorney William H. Bartley noted that there are still six suits — one filed by Iowa City, five by Coralville — presently in District Court pending final, formal approval of the pact. He also emphasized that the court might still refuse future annexation proposals on grounds other than those stipulated in the agreement.

The University, said Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president for planning and development, is "perfectly well satisfied" and "doesn't foresee any problems."

He said the primary reason for Oakdale's initial annexation petition was to get sewage service and this service is now forthcoming from Coralville.

Ludwig said the only factors concerning the University at this point were the status of Oakdale, and safeguards on the location and operation of the Coralville treatment plant.

The agreement, he said, makes Oakdale presently independent of either city and guarantees the necessary sanitation safeguards.

The "solution" admittedly isn't smoothed out yet. The paper isn't signed, the sewage plant isn't built and the court is still undecided. But community cooperation is greater than it's ever

been, and it's looking even better.

For more years than anyone cares to remember, a rivalry has thrived between the two cities, pitting against each other their respective properties and assets. Iowa City has been in a position to swallow up Coralville — or have the city shoved down its throat, depending on which stand you take.

But Coralville can sympathize. When, in the 1850s, Coralville was a boom town, civic leaders there considered annexing the sleepy ex-capital city down the river. Had Coralville done so, a good many problems in later years would have been mercifully avoided.

RR Golden Spike To Hit 100th Year

WASHINGTON — Plans for the 100th anniversary celebration of the driving of the golden spike that marked completion of the nation's first transcontinental rail system were given to President Johnson Tuesday.

The ceremony will be held May 10 at Promontory, Utah, where the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific Railroads were linked in 1869.

Johnson received from Thomas M. Goodfellow, president of the Association of American Railroads, and Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) a report by the Golden Spike Centennial Celebration Commission in which plans for the year-long celebration were announced.

"Safety belts? Not if I'm just going down to the supermarket."
— Kathleen Farrell (1943-1968)

"Safety belts? They just make me nervous. Besides, they wrinkle your clothes."
— Louis Claypool (1931-1968)

"Who can ever remember to use the darned things?"
— Gordon Fenton (1921-1968)

What's your excuse?
Advertising contributed for the public good.

PRAGUE — National Assembly Chairman Josef Smrkovsky appealed in a speech disclosed Tuesday for action on economic and political reforms that were stopped by Soviet tanks.

He also declared that relations between the Communist party leadership and the people of this occupied nation are being dangerously weakened.

Deputy Premier Petr Colotka disclosed plans for a meeting of the Communist party Central Committee in January on National Assembly questions that could remove Smrkovsky from his post. Prague workers have threatened to strike if Smrkovsky is ousted.

Smrkovsky's remarks, made to a closed session of the Central Committee Friday, were carried for the first time in the party press Tuesday.

In support of reform to free factories from central planning dictates, Smrkovsky said, "Let us give the government what it belongs to it and the plants what belong to them and above all let

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us stop losing time."

He added that the reforms must also be "projected in the political sphere" and called for a government policy of "nothing about people without the people."

"What is involved is the whole relationship between the party and the masses," he said, adding that the relationship is beginning to be "dangerously weakened."

He was referring to the post-January reforms that permitted greater freedom of speech and assembly and more non-Communist political activity.

The Central Committee meeting stressed close economic ties with the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries. In this connection, Soviet Deputy Premier Nikolai K. Baigakov led a group of economic experts to Prague for a week of talks.

A party press release said that the talks would deal with cooperation in production fields and supplies, mainly for Czechoslovakia's chemical industry. Deputy Premier Frantisek Hamouz will head the Czechoslovak delegation.

Colotka told a news conference that leaders of a new National Assembly would be named after the Central Committee discussed the question next month. He said no one has an inherited right to these jobs, including Smrkovsky. The changes in the assembly

were made necessary by plans for a new federal government to take office Jan. 1. The new federal Cabinet has not yet been announced. Party sources said Premier Oldrich Cernik would again head it and there would be no surprising changes.

Czech Leader Calls for More Reforms

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

ARAB-AMERICAN FILMS
The Arab-American Club will sponsor three movies at 7 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room. "Palestine: Man's Tragedy," "EXODUS, 1967" and "Israeli Aggression on the Suez Canal" will be shown. Admission is free.

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a program entitled College Life at 7:14 tonight at 929 Hudson Ave. Cars will leave at 6:54 from Burge, Quadrangle and Rienow I for those who need rides.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES
Newly elected officers for Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity are: Robert Marks, A2, Urban-dale, president; Jamie Nadler, A3, Mason City, vice president; Bruce Robbins, A3, Highland Park, Ill., secretary; and Barry Dishlip, A2, Sioux City, treasurer.

SPECIAL XMAS SERVICE
A creative and participatory Christmas service will be held at 6:30 tonight at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson.

SPANISH CLUB FIESTA
The Spanish Club will hold its annual Christmas Fiesta at 7:30 tonight in the Language House 115 N. Clinton St.

Secret Admirer Leaves a Fortune

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A secret admirer who apparently met former actress Dolores Moran just once, 27 years ago, has left her what might amount to a quarter million dollar inheritance.

"What a beautiful thing," said she. "It's phenomenal."

Unfortunately, she added, she doesn't remember him.

Anthony Ponce, a bachelor, died last September in nearby Sunnyvale at 58. In his will, filed Monday in probate court, he left \$6,000 to relatives and a 10-acre orchard worth more than \$250,000 to the actress.

His attorney, Joseph De Gioia, said Ponce apparently thought he was taking care of relatives first. He said Ponce probably didn't realize how much the orchard, worth \$1,000 in 1941, increased in value.

Now it's in the middle of an exclusive housing development.

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