

The Daily Iowan

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Czechs Demand Reforms

Union Leaders Urge Defiance of Soviets

PRAGUE (AP) — Representatives of a million workers in this occupied nation demanded Friday that their leaders defy Soviet pressure and continue political and economic reforms planned before the August invasion.

But Milos Jaks, the Communist leader responsible for party discipline, back from a recent trip to Moscow, issued a rival set of demands, warning that dissent from leadership decisions would no longer be tolerated.

The publication of both stands in Friday newspapers broke into the open the growing split between progressive and conservative forces in this nation, four months to the day after the invasion.

Demands for continued reform came from the newly adopted program of the metal workers union, the nation's largest, representing a million workers in this country of 14 million. It was published in the trade union newspaper Prace.

A resolution said the workers, supported by university students, "reject the present policy of concessions to external pressures and the blocking of the flow of information between the leaders of the state, the Communist party of Czechoslovakia and the public." It also demanded new elections to all representative organs in the country "in as short a time as possible."

The union also adopted as "the basis of further proceedings" in national policy these points:

1. "Open participation of the public headed by the working class in the creation of the policy of the state and Communist party." This referred to fears of a return to closed-door party rules.
2. "Open dialogue . . . through the mass media," an appeal for an end to press censorship reimposed after the invasion.
3. "Restoration of the social role of the Communist party of Czechoslovakia" as reflected in the April action program, the answer to the Warsaw pact nations in a July letter, and the 14th extraordinary congress of the Czechoslovak Communist party. The specific mention of the action program, the July letter and the party congress in effect covered all reforms planned before August.

Merry Christmas

The Daily Iowan staff will cool its heels for a few days next week, in hopes of a white Christmas. There'll be no paper Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, but we'll be back Friday. Have a happy holiday.

'Risky' Moon Venture Set to Lift Off Today

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — With a wary eye on cloudy skies, launch crews Friday overcame a fuel contamination problem and got the go-ahead to send three astronauts on a risky yuletide venture around the moon today.

"We are go for the Apollo 8 mission," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said after laboratory tests showed oxygen in Apollo 8's main electrical generator was no longer contaminated by nitrogen gas. He said NASA was aiming for a liftoff at 6:51 a.m. (Iowa time).

Weather "appears satisfactory" to launch astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders, said Apollo 8 mission director William C. Schneider.

However, Schneider said, "The weatherman is holding his final judgment until he gets better information" whether clouds in the launch area will prevent adequate visibility during liftoff.

Safety personnel want to be able to track the vehicle for the first 2,000 feet to assure it is on a safe course away from land, and weathermen predicted clouds would be at about the 2,000-foot level today.

Air Force Col Borman, Navy Capt. Lovell and Air Force Maj. Anders set aside time to relax in crew quarters. The only official activity scheduled for the crew was reviewing the flight plan, but Anders was to attend a private mass Friday evening administered by his personal priest, the Rev. Denis J. Barry, pastor of St. Martin's Catholic church in La Mesa, Calif., where the astronauts' parents reside.

Packing a television camera to bring the historic venture live to home television screens, the American flag and personal mementoes including St. Christopher medals, the Apollo 8 astronauts are to become the first men to ride atop a 363-foot-tall Saturn 5.

North Vietnamese Point to Saigon As Key to Talks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnamese diplomats contended Friday night the present Saigon government must be ousted if progress is to be made in the peace talks. They also brushed aside the U.S. warning that an attack on Saigon would jeopardize the Paris peace efforts.

The tough Communist stand came as allied diplomats prepared to fly home to consult their governments after trying in vain to align their peace aims.

"Peace in Vietnam is not possible until the present Saigon administration has been replaced by a peace government," said Le Duc Tho, a member of Hanoi's ruling politburo.

It was not the first time the Communists had called for removal of the Saigon regime, but it appeared to be the closest they have linked the demand to progress in the peace talks.

Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, deputy chief U.S. negotiator, will leave for Washington today bearing a report for President Johnson of continuing difficulty with the South Vietnamese over certain policy issues.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is leaving for Saigon at a time still to be announced to confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu on the problems between the allies.

The outspoken Ky possibly paraded some of those differences in an interview with the right-wing Paris daily L'Aurore.

He warned the Americans against negotiating premature troop withdrawals with the North Vietnamese communists. If such a program is set before a political settlement, the North Vietnamese "certainly would be back within a year or less," he said.

Space age counterparts to explorers like Columbus and Magellan, the trio are to become the first men to ever travel a quarter-million-miles deep in space — the distance between the earth and the moon.

The current high-altitude record is held by America's Gemini 11 astronauts, who rocketed to an altitude of 851 miles in earth orbit.

Project officials agree their history-making mission is the riskiest manned space flight yet attempted.

"We have got elements of danger all along the way," Borman agreed, "but I can't help thinking when I see that booster and the spacecraft, that we are looking at the best that American technology can produce. And I have confidence that it will be good enough."

After orbiting the earth nearly two times, about three hours, the Saturn 5's upper stage must propel the crew with such accuracy that Apollo 8 leads the on-rushing mass of the moon by only 69 miles.

CSL Unit Urges Code Revisions

By CATHERINE BORCHARDT

Students of legal age would be permitted to consume alcoholic beverages in campus and University approved housing if recommendations of a work subcommittee of the Committee on Student Life (CSL) are accepted.

The recommendations must be approved by the full committee and University Pres. Howard R. Bowen before going into effect.

The subcommittee, meeting Friday, also moved to delete sections 6, 13, 14 and 15 of the Code of Student Life and proposed changes in other sections.

The liberalized stance of student drinking is part of a revised wording for Section 12 of the Code.

Section 12 outlaws the consumption of alcoholic beverages "within any University building or University approved housing (except married student housing)." The subcommittee added to the exception the words "and in private rooms of student residences."

The group recommended deletion of Section 6 of the Code, which deals with demonstrating and picketing. Subcommittee members thought it repeated provisions already established in Section 5. That section was retained, except for one phrase which makes it a violation to "incite, urge or encourage others" to demonstrate.

Sections 13 and 14 dealing with narcotics and gambling, were dropped because subcommittee members said those offenses are adequately covered in criminal codes.

The group decided that pertinent phrases of Section 15 should be imbedded in the preamble to the Code and deleted the section with that stipulation.

Phrases in Section 3, which deal with the necessity of showing student identification to authorized officials, were recommended for change. The regulation now requires only that a student state his name when so requested by authorized University employees. The subcommittee also reworded the stipulation to include the rights of students to demand that University personnel identify themselves before requiring student identification.

The subcommittee also recommended changes in the wording of Section 2, which deals with a student falsely representing himself in regards to his relationship with the University.

Section 17 of the Code, which was the all-inclusive statement that a student could do nothing at any time or in any place, was revised by the full CSL earlier this fall and was approved by Bowen on Dec. 10.

Members of the subcommittee were Daniel Moe, professor of music and chairman of the full committee; Laird Addis, associate professor of philosophy; James Dickinson, associate professor of education; Ira Reiss, professor of sociology and anthropology; Louane Newsome, associate professor of library science; and Roger Augustine, associate dean of student affairs, an ex-officio member of the CSL. The CSL is a student-faculty advisory group.

News in Brief

NEW YORK — President-elect Nixon dipped into the ranks of the nation's career diplomats with the startling appointment of Charles W. Yost to the prestigious post of ambassador to the United Nations. Nixon also announced that Sargent Shriver, whose name figured heavily in speculation about the job, will stay on as ambassador to France with the new administration.

BANGKOK — Eleven freed U.S. soldiers said they were well treated during five months of captivity in Cambodia and some of their Cambodian friends bid them a tearful farewell.

VATICAN CITY — In the most somber of his Christmas messages to the world, Pope Paul VI declared mankind stands in peril of nuclear destruction and that society abundance fails to hear the groans of the poor.

ALGONA — A vice president of Kiwanis International said a boycott of "adults only" motion pictures started by the Fort Dodge Kiwanis Club may be joined by other clubs in Iowa and Nebraska.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson will remain in Bethesda Naval Hospital at least until Sunday even though he continues to show improvement in his bout with the flu, a White House official said.

— By the Associated Press

Housing Inspector Sued by Student

A University student filed a petition Friday in Johnson County District Court asking Iowa City's housing inspector to inspect and demand improvement of the apartment in which the student lives.

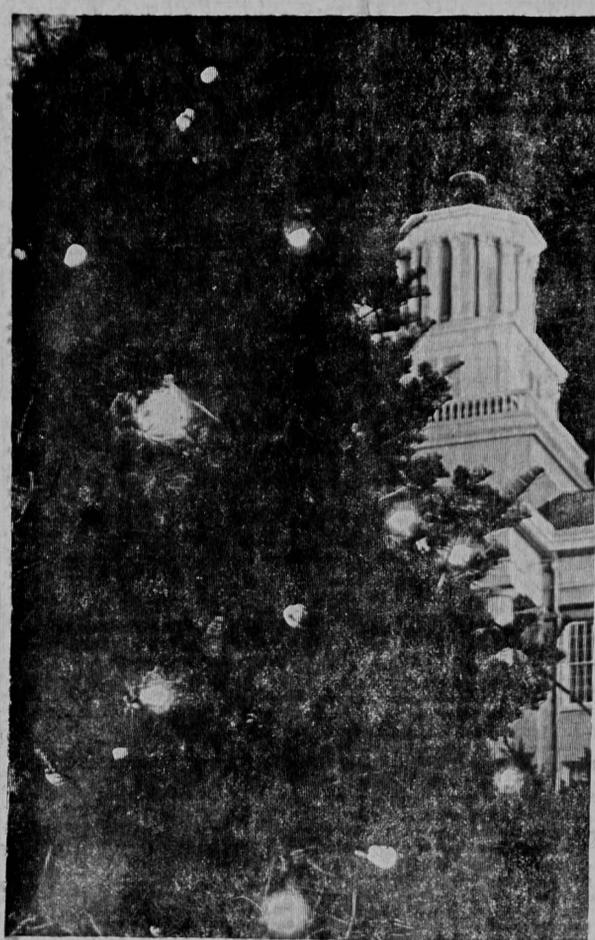
David W. Sundance, G. Iowa City, filed the petition (a writ of mandamus) which charges that Housing Inspector Lamonte W. Trexler has failed to inspect and demand corrections of unspecified violations of Iowa City's Housing Code in Sundance's apartment at 20 W. Court St.

Sundance claims in his petition that Trexler had not inspected his apartment within the past year, which is a violation of the code, and that the violations of the minimum housing code present in his apartment are damaging to Sundance's health and safety.

Kingsley Clarke Jr., Sundance's attorney, said Friday, "There are many violations of the housing code involved."

Clarke declined to enumerate the violations but said that lack of fire extinguishers and bathroom facilities are among them.

Sundance lives in the Harden Apartments owned by Jacob Raissle.



Christmas on Campus

Christmas lights are twinkling this year, as they do every year, in the evergreen trees west of Old Capitol, giving the Pentacrest a cheery and festive, if chilly, mood. The "Christmas trees" went up over a week ago and will remain until school begins again, on Monday, Jan. 6. Christmas vacation begins officially at the University at 12:20 p.m. today.

— Photo by Paul Farrrens

Novelist John Steinbeck, Nobel Winner, Dies at 66

NEW YORK (AP) — John Steinbeck, who won the 1962 Nobel prize for literature, died Friday at the age of 66.

His most famous novel, "Grapes of Wrath," a portrayal of migrant workers during the Depression, won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1940. The twin awards established him as one of the pre-eminent American writers of his generation.

Steinbeck had suffered from heart trouble for several months, but only last

His success came slowly, however. He wrote three novels that never were published. A fourth, "Cup of Gold," finally made it, but sales were small.

In accepting the Nobel Prize at an award ceremony in Stockholm, Steinbeck declared, "The writer is delegated to declare and to celebrate man's proven capacity for greatness of heart and spirit, for gallantry in defeat, for courage, compassion and love . . ."

"I hold that a writer who does not passionately believe in the perfectibility of man has no dedication nor any membership in literature," he added.

Steinbeck is survived by his third wife, the former Elaine Scott, and two sons by a previous marriage — Thom, 24, on leave from service in Vietnam, and John, 22, currently a civilian writer in Vietnam.

His doctor said Steinbeck "had not been working actively in the last few months."



JOHN STEINBECK
Nobel Prizewinner Dies

week had been reported "up and around." He died in his sleep at his home in New York in early evening.

Death was attributed to heart and respiratory failure.

Steinbeck's story-telling ability was easily adapted to the screen and many distinguished motion pictures were produced from his work.

Among movies based on his works were "Grapes of Wrath," "East of Eden," "Of Mice and Men," "Tortilla Flat," "The Red Pony," and "The Moon is Down."

Most of the films were made in the 1940s.

Published in English, his books were translated into 33 foreign languages.

Campus Planners View Shuttle Service as Vital

A good, low cost transit service for the University was the main topic of discussion at a Campus Planning Committee meeting held Friday afternoon in Old Capitol.

Merritt C. Ludwig, University vice president for planning and development, said such a system was vital to the University because, as the campus continues to grow, parking problems will increase.

One of the objectives of a possible traffic control system is to have most parking area at the edges of the campus. As parking lots are developed away from the central part of campus, the necessity for a shuttle transit service to get from the lots to the central campus will develop, Ludwig said.

Ludwig said a building program for the central campus would eliminate space for about 2,600 cars in the next five to seven years, which will make lots at the edge of the campus necessary.

In the near future, the regional Planning Commission, which includes University representatives, will employ a consultant to study the problem of traffic planning and control. The commission has already set up two committees to study the problem: a policy committee to study possible priorities and objectives of a traffic control program and a technical committee to study the construction and technical aspects of the program.

The University is represented on the policy committee by Ludwig and Pres. Howard R. Bowen and on the technical committee by Ray B. Mossman, business manager and treasurer.

Pedestrian flow was discussed as a part of the traffic control problem. Although sidewalks have been widened on several parts of the campus, it was pointed out there was a need for a more extensive program.

Police Chief 'No,' Sheriff 'Yes' to Lower Drinking Age

By SARAH HOLM

Is 21 an unrealistic drinking age? Are 18-year-olds responsible enough to consume alcohol? These and other questions

are being asked by law enforcement officials as they continue to re-evaluate our present drinking laws.

In an interview with Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney and Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider an interesting difference of viewpoint was immediately apparent.

McCarney stated, "I can see no advantages to lowering the legal drinking age." Schneider stated, "The present law concerning the legal drinking age is an unenforceable law and should be changed. I'm in favor of lowering the beer drinking age to 19."

Elaborating on their viewpoints, the two local heads of law enforcement continued to display differences in opinion.

McCarney said he thought a lower drinking age would only cause more problems for police officials. "We have enough trouble with 21-year-olds now. A lower drinking age would result in more beer parties and in more accidents. These young people have plenty of years to be drinking."

Schneider, on the other hand, gave two reasons why he considered a lower drinking age advantageous.

"First of all, it would get these 19 and 20-year-olds who sneak around drinking on

the county roads, off the streets and into taverns where they could learn to drink under supervision. And, secondly, it would cut down on excessive drinking by an individual; the very fact that it would be legal and available would probably lower the number of habitual weekend drunks."

Both Schneider and McCarney agreed that any change in the legal drinking age would take a while in coming. The present Code of Iowa says that drinking alcoholic beverages is illegal for those under 21 years of age with these exceptions: "Within a private home and with the knowledge and consent of the parent or guardian for beverage or medicinal purposes or administered to him by either the physician or dentist for medicinal purposes." Violation of the code is punishable in the following ways:

- INTOXICATION: a fine of not more than \$100 or more than 30 days in the county jail.
- POSSESSION OF BEER AS A MINOR: a fine of not more than \$100 or more than 30 days in the county jail.
- CONTRIBUTING TO THE DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR: a fine of not more than 3 days in the county jail.
- FALSE IDENTIFICATION: a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$300

or not more than 30 days in the county jail or both.

• OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE INTOXICATED: First Offense — a fine of not less than \$300 or more than \$1000 or not more than a year in the county jail or both.

Schneider said the actual punishment for drinking offenses was determined by the judge.

"Persons arrested on drinking charges rarely get the full punishment — especially minors in possession of beer. We realize a great majority of minors drink. Only a few in comparison get caught."

McCarney said the actual average fine for intoxication was \$15 plus \$4 for court costs.

Whereas McCarney said he would like stricter enforcement of the present drinking laws, Schneider proposed a new plan.

"I think the legal drinking age should be lowered to 19 — for beer only. I don't think lowering it to 18 would be a good idea because this age bracket includes many high school students. With the age set at 19, a new set of laws should be drawn up — ones that would make it much more difficult for minors to get alcohol."

"One such provision would be setting up

a separate check-out section for alcohol in grocery stores and having it manned by a 21-year-old. This would limit or prevent store employees from setting out beer on the outside steps in back of the store for their friends as we've found to be happening in the past.

"I also think the laws for false identification and contributing to the delinquency of a minor should be made stricter for then the minor would also be a juvenile," Schneider said.

McCarney said that most of the taverns and bars in Iowa City cooperate by turning in patrons who try to buy drinks illegally.

A tavern may lose its license for six months if caught selling alcohol to a minor.

Schneider, however, said he thought it was unrealistic to assume the drinking laws are even coming close to being enforced.

"I think lowering the age is the only answer. Many parents don't see anything wrong with their college kids drinking. They figure if the kids haven't learned common sense by the time they get to college, they never will. Why teach our kids to violate the law?"

Another point of discussion concerning the drinking issue, was whether conformity in drinking laws among states would aid in law enforcement.

Francis Suplee Jr., of Iowa City, an agent for the Iowa Liquor Control Commission, said that most of the states in the U.S. were "21-states." Included in those that are lower are New York, Colorado, Kansas and Wisconsin, which borders Iowa.

Schneider said police are aware of the number of kids between 18 and 21 who go to Wisconsin to drink and that this is a problem for bordering counties in Iowa.

Suplee said the inconformity of state drinking laws causes more problems for a university town such as Iowa City.

"Students come from all areas of the country. Some have been drinking legally since age 18. Then they get to college and find they're breaking the law. I really think Iowa's drinking laws will change soon — within five years."

Although both Schneider and McCarney say that it will take a little longer, both agree on one thing: liquor laws need to be more strictly enforced.

"If we're going to keep the legal drinking age at 21, let's enforce it . . . or let's do away with it," Schneider said.



MAYNARD E. SCHNEIDER
Sheriff Favors 19 Drinking Age



We wish you a merry cliché

Editors and staff members of any daily newspaper — even a student newspaper — tend to develop serious cases of Malignant Cynicism after a few months of nonstop reporting and editing.

Nothing pleasant ever seems to come across a desk or out of a typewriter, since nice things, happy things, as someone is forever saying, don't make news, and the only feedback we get consists of people telling us what a rotten job we're doing; since those comments may have some truth to them, paranoia develops quickly.

We also tend to get hard-hearted, since we have to spend equal amounts of time with stories about the latest campus beauty queens and stories about starvation in Biafra and pointless war in Vietnam. It is too easy for us to put on a pair of jaundice-colored glasses and stop worrying about other people, our friends, our enemies, and humanity.

And we know we're each just like anyone else. We all share many of the same personal anxieties and problems, and because of us our readers won't forget that the world seems just about to fall apart, and that "man's inhumanity to man" is a very sad cliché be-

cause it happens to be eternally true.

Christmas itself is another cliché, but we hope it is still a more pleasant one. There are lots of people who would have everyone else keep their brows furrowed and their minds on the problems of the world nonstop — even during Christmas — but it seems possible to reach a point of diminishing returns doing that. Like us, our readers can all develop a hardening of the skin by constant exposure to what is rotten in the world. That can be dangerous: you can lose your humanity all too easily, you can condition yourself to ignore all the world's problems.

Pardon us for showing our middle-class tendencies, but *The Daily Iowan* staff plans to enjoy Christmas, and we hope our readers will too.

The Daily Iowan will appear on your doorstep again on Friday morning, Dec. 27, signalling for us a return to the unpleasant world of wars, disasters, auto accidents and the endless stream of news that is guaranteed to assault our readers' sensitivity and sanity Tuesday through Saturday morning every week.

Until then, pardon our cliché, but — Merry Christmas. — Roy Petty



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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Gov. Rockefeller: 'No thanks, Dick'

By ART BUCHWALD
 WASHINGTON — One of the tricks President-elect must learn is how to offer a job to somebody in such a way that he will have to refuse it.

While Mr. Nixon spent many hours selecting his Cabinet, he spent many other hours talking to men he had no intention of hiring. One of them was Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. How Mr. Nixon offered Gov. Rockefeller a job, without offering it to him, is something we'll have to wait to find out when their memoirs are written. But until then, there is no harm in guessing.

"Nelson, it's good you could stop by. How's Happy?"

"She's very happy, Dick. Well, I guess you've got a tough job selecting the right Cabinet for the country."

"I do, Nelson. It isn't easy to find dedicated, selfless men who are willing to come to Washington and spend four years making the great decisions of history."

"Oh, it can't be that hard, Dick. I imagine there are many men who would love to serve in your Cabinet."

"Do you know of any, Nelson?"

"Well, I haven't been thinking about it much. Let me see. For secretary of state, you ought to find someone with a prestigious name, identified with public service, with a clear, liberal image, who perhaps is the governor of a very large state."

"Exactly my thinking, Nelson. But I can't think of anyone with all these qualifications. And, heaven knows, my people have looked. What about secretary of defense, Nelson? Do you have any ideas for me there?"

"Well, Dick, I think you ought to find someone with a prestigious name, identified with public service, with a clear liberal image, who perhaps is the governor of a very large state."

"I'd rather have Volpe for secretary of transportation."

"I wasn't thinking of Volpe, Dick."

"Well, Reagan's out of the question. If I put Finch in the Cabinet as HEW secretary, I can't put Reagan in, too."

"I wasn't thinking of Reagan, either."

"Then who were you thinking of, Nelson?"

"I wasn't thinking of anybody. I was trying to answer your question."

"How's Happy, Nelson?"

"You asked me that before. She's fine. Who have you got in mind for secretary of the treasury?"

"I was going to ask you about that, Nelson. Whom do you think I ought to get?"

"I think you ought to find someone with a prestigious name, identified with public service, someone with a clear liberal image who perhaps is governor of a very large state."

"How about your brother, David?"

"He's not a governor."

"Incidentally, Nelson, how's Happy?"

"Look, Dick, I have to get back to Albany. Is there anything else you want to ask me about?"

"Well, frankly, Nelson, I'd like you to be on my team, and there is one key job that everyone is going to be watching so far as my appointments go."

"Anything you say, Dick."

"You remember when President Johnson appointed his secretary's husband to the subversive activities board and the squawk that went up?"

"I sure do."

"That job is open, Nelson, and I thought that if you would consider . . ."

"I'm sorry, Dick. I like my job as governor of a very large state. It's prestigious. It identifies me with public service and gives me a clear liberal image. I wouldn't think of coming to Washington in a million years."

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BUCHWALD

Miller Urges Special Tariff For Viet Allies

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) suggested Friday that countries fighting along side the United States in Vietnam should be considered for preferential treatment in trade with this country.

Miller predicts efforts will be made next year to tighten existing import quota laws and noted the desire of Australia and New Zealand — both South Vietnamese allies — to keep and enlarge their share of the U.S. meat and dairy markets.

Miller, just back from a round-the-world trip which included South Vietnam, Australia, New Zealand, the Middle East and Europe, made his recommendations at a news conference Friday.

He reported finding fears in Australia and New Zealand that their export markets in the United States might be reduced as part of any new efforts to protect domestic producers of meat and dairy products. A main concern, he said, was that the Australia-New Zealand share of whatever export markets are available not be reduced in favor of other countries.

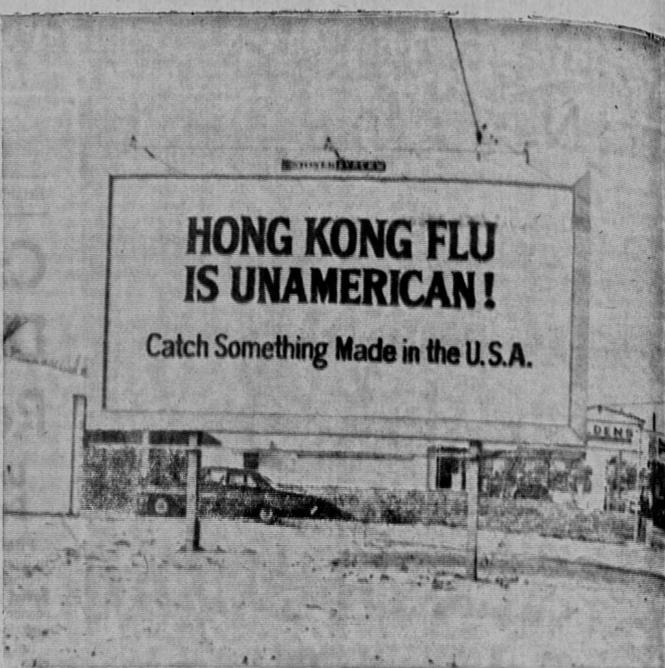
In addition to their backing the U.S. effort in Vietnam, both countries already are buying more from the United States each year than they are able to sell to this country, Miller noted.

Because of this, he said, they are in a strong position to request consideration of their requests.

New Zealand, particularly, thinks it should have a larger share of the U.S. market for foreign dairy products because it is the only dairy exporting nation which does not subsidize its exports, Miller said.

"They are also sharing some of the burdens in Vietnam and not using nontariff barriers and should be given some preferential treatment," he said.

Miller is a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Joint Economic Committee.



How Patriotic Can You Get?

A billboard in Des Moines cites the "un-American" aspect of Hong Kong flu, so named because it was first identified in that British colony, and urges United States residents to "catch something made in the U.S.A." The Stoner System, an advertising firm, put up the billboard, as General Manager Eugene Dowie explained, in "an attempt to bring forces of patriotism into the fight against Hong Kong flu." — AP Wirephoto

Father Buys Back Kidnaped Daughter

MIAMI — Barbara Jane Mackle, daughter of one of Florida's richest men, was released apparently unharmed in Atlanta Friday after three days as a captive of kidnapers who collected half a million dollars in ransom, a source close to the investigation said here.

No details of the release were immediately available.

Release of the girl in the Georgia capital, almost 700 miles from Miami, may indicate more persons were in on the kidnap plot than the man and woman charged earlier in the day.

Millionaire Robert Mackle was not available for comment.

Reporters outside the Mackle residence in Coral Gables said a flurry of activity began about 5:15 p.m. Friday, more than 12 hours after the \$500,000 ransom was paid.

Shortly after noon Friday the FBI broke the long silence and announced kidnap warrants had been issued for an escaped convict who posed as a university scientist and a green-eyed blonde biology researcher.

Barbara, a 20-year-old Emory University coed, was taken from a suburban Atlanta motel Tuesday by kidnapers who chloroformed her mother.

Kidnaping charges were filed against Gary Steven Krist, 23, and Ruth Eisemann Schier, 28, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The Massachusetts license tag on a car left behind at the first attempt to drop the ransom in Biscayne Bay Thursday morning led to a George D. Deacon, a Krist alias, according to Hoover.

A source close to the kidnap investigation said the kidnapers made new contact with the Mackles Thursday night after Barbara's father had pleaded all day for the kidnapers to spare his daughter, promising, "I want to do business with them."

Early Friday, in the hours between midnight and 3 a.m., a suitcase stuffed with 25,000 used \$20 bills was again left for the kidnapers, this time far from the waterfront, sources said. This time it was picked up without a hitch.

Nixons \$107,700 in Debt For Florida 'White House'

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — When President-elect Nixon takes over a free, four-year lease on the White House, he'll also shoulder a \$107,700 mortgage on his new vacation home in Florida.

Deeds recorded in the Dade County Courthouse showed Friday that Nixon and his wife, Patricia, agreed to a \$127,700 purchase price for the rambling, pale blue home that will be his vacation White House.

Workmen scrambled outside the house Friday installing a 190-yard hedgerow of 10-foot tall hibiscus plants which encloses Nixon's corner home and huge triangular lot as well as the two neighboring houses in a private

compound. The two other houses belong to Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) and C. G. Rebozo, a Nixon confidante.

The Nixons expect to be in the new house for Christmas.

The three-bedroom, three bath home at 517 Bay Lane faces west toward the broad expanse of Biscayne Bay with 200 feet of sandy beach. Even before the hedge went up, the house was heavily landscaped with pine trees, crotons and umbrella trees.

The Nixons made a \$20,000 down payment, assumed a first mortgage of \$27,700 and took out a second mortgage for \$80,000, according to the deed and docu-

mentary stamps.

The house's value has soared since it was built in 1953. The last sale of the house, recorded in tax assessor files, was for \$55,000 on Jan. 30, 1958.

The house is assessed for tax purposes at \$56,500. If Nixon claims the house is his principal residence and is living there on Jan. 1 of each year he is entitled to a statutory \$5,000 homestead exemption which will reduce his annual taxes \$110.20. With the current tax rate, Nixon's bill will be \$1,126.24.

Rienow II Xmas party for HACAP lauded

To the editor:
 Last Friday, Dec. 13, Rienow II men's dormitory sponsored a Christmas party for the children participating in the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program and their adult tutors. I wish to congratulate all who made the party the great success it was. In particular a special vote of thanks should go to Jim Lande, who I am told organized the party.

The children in the program don't have all the advantages most of us had when we were children. Many come from low income backgrounds and many others come from broken homes or are otherwise socially disadvantaged. The adults who work in the program donate their time usually three or four hours a week in helping the children with their school work or in doing things with them they might not be able to do because of their backgrounds.

There are many more children than adult volunteers and if you are willing to spend a few hours a week to help a child who wants help there is certainly an opportunity for you. Contact HACAP, it's in the phone book.

Bruce D. Woods, G
 2312 Muscatine Ave.



President-Elect Buys a Vacation Home

This three-bedroom water-front home on Key Biscayne at Miami has been purchased by President-elect Nixon for \$127,800. The home has 200 feet of sandy beach and low seawall on the west

side of Key Biscayne. At present, it is painted pale blue, trimmed in white with white tile roof.

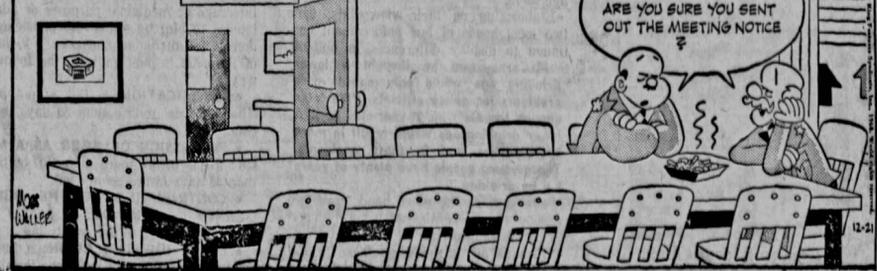
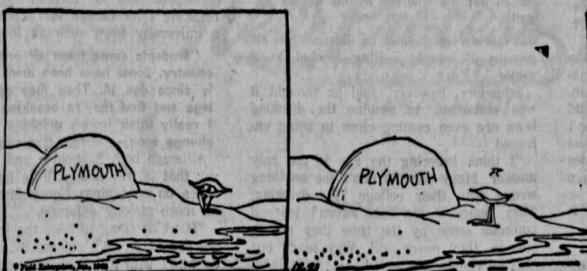
— AP Wirephoto

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



State to Cinch Financial Belt In Next Biennium, Ray Says

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's state government will be pledged to economy during the next two years, but not to the extent of "snatching food from the hungry," Gov.-elect Robert D. Ray said Friday.

"I want to emphasize that belt-tightening procedures in the next two years must not and shall not be used as an excuse for negativism, do-nothingism and an attempted retreat to the times of Ansel Briggs, Iowa's first governor," Ray said.

Addressing the 34th annual meeting of the Iowa Taxpayers Association, the Des Moines Republican said:

"I am not becoming chief executive of this state for the purpose of snatching food from the hungry, taking hope from the handicapped, trampling down the disabled or pretending that we have no under-privileged who must be helped."

He renewed his campaign pledge to avoid any tax increases.

"It is an impossibility, especially in our present straited financial

circumstances, to meet all needs instantly and fully, but those whose remedy is necessarily deferred are not thereby consigned to permanent limbo," Ray said.

"Fortunately, we now have annual legislative sessions where needs and spending can be reviewed every year. . . ."

Ray said estimates of revenue and expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30 indicated the state would be \$100 million in the red if it were not for a surplus at the beginning of the current biennium.

Iowa's economic growth in recent years has been above or equal to the national average only twice, Ray said, adding that it is from economic growth that increases in revenue would come.

He said a top priority in his administration would be to boost development of Iowa as a "long-range" solution to the state's money needs.

Also appearing before the taxpayers group was Iowa Revenue

Director William Forst.

The director, in carrying out provisions of the 1967 property tax equalization law, has ordered increases in property valuations for tax purposes in 71 counties and also has made several controversial rulings on application of the 3 per cent service tax.

Presented to the audience as "probably the most introduced man in the state of Iowa right now," Forst added that he also was one of the "most sued" men in the state.

He is named defendant in 45 suits filed by counties protesting his ordered valuation increases and in a number of suits challenging his rulings on the service tax.

Forst reiterated that the State Board of Tax Review should be given greater power in deciding tax appeals. This would take a burden off courts, he said.

On the other hand, Forst continued, the director of revenue should be given the power to take rulings of the State Board of Tax Review to district court.

Ship Strike Resumes After Last Talks Fail

NEW YORK (AP) — A longshoremen's strike against shippers in East and Gulf Coast ports resumed Friday afternoon.

Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, announced the resumption of the strike after a final closed-door meeting with David L. Cole, chairman of a presidential fact-finding committee.

Grim-faced and tired after days of fruitless negotiations, Gleason blamed the collapse of mediation efforts on the Philadelphia Maritime Board, which refused a union demand that an expanded master contract apply to all ports in the North Atlantic District.

The strike by 75,000 longshoremen in deep sea ports on the two coasts was cut off Oct. 2, in its second day, by a Taft-Hartley injunction for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Friday morning the New York docks hummed with activity as cargo ships hastened to sail before the start of the strike.

According to industry estimates, a strike could mean a

daily loss of \$5 million on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

The main obstacle to an agreement appeared to be a dispute over expansion of a master contract to include new provisions on containers and other clauses.

Both sides have already agreed to a wage hike of \$1.60 an hour over a three-year contract. Wages are now \$3.62 an hour.



Christmas Cheer from Guidon

Guidon Society members (from left) Sharon Gossman, A2, Waterloo; Pat Lorenzen, A2, Everly; Barb Peterson, A2, Western Springs, Ill.; and Marsha Morgan, B4, Aledo, Ill., wrap Christmas packages of toys for needy children in Johnson County. The group is donating more than \$100 worth of toys and is making decorations for the V.A. Hospital as their Christmas service project. Guidon Society is the women's auxiliary of Army ROTC. — Photo by Eliot Keller

Black Charges D.M. Police With Job Bias

DES MOINES (AP) — The Des Moines Police Department was accused by a black employee Friday of violating a city ordinance by allegedly unfairly firing him from a training position less than two hours after he began work.

Charles Knox, 24, filed his complaint with the Des Moines Human Rights Commission, charging bias by police officers in deciding to fire him after a dispute over his personal appearance.

Knox has been identified by police as a member of the Black Panther party.

Knox said he was fired after a discussion with Juvenile Bureau officers on the length of his hair and the type of clothing he was to wear to work.

Cards, Gifts, Money, Tree, Ornaments — So This Is the Season to Be Jolly?

By LINDA GYLLSTROM

This is the season to be jolly? Everyone is bustling about playing Santa, pushing in crowds, grabbing at gifts and waiting for hours at checkout counters.

As the holiday season approaches, the color is green — green holly, green trees, green envy and green money flowing out of reluctant hands. Meanwhile merchants are smiling and wishing all a "Merry Christmas," made merrier with expensive "spiritual" remembrances.

People begin to think about sending out their annual cards to others whom they hear from only once a year. This is the time you find that you've misplaced the Christmas cards you bought

on sale last January, but they always turn up — December 26.

You address, seal, and mail 235 greetings, then return home exhausted, only to be horrified when you realize that you forgot to sign them.

Then, if you've made out a shopping list, and if you have succeeded in purchasing at least a few items, you can move on to the terror of wrapping.

You make the perfect selection of paper and ribbon, then proceed to the battleground armed with scotch tape, scissors and tranquilizers. If there is a box just the right size and enough paper to cover it, you begin.

At the end of an hour and a half pack of cigarettes, you sit

back, covered with bits of tape, to view the work of art. Then you realize you left the price tag on.

A tree is another necessity, so the big hunt begins. You drive to every lot in town looking for one with exactly the right shape, fullness and height. You find the perfect one, then look at the price tag and proceed to the next lot.

You finally find one within your price range and tie the eight-foot beauty to the top of your Volkswagen. By the time you get home, half the branches are missing and it has to be cut down to a six-foot not-so-beautiful specimen.

After you've decided to stand it in the corner to hide some sparse side, then comes the dec-

orating. This is gloriously traumatic experience.

First come the lights. You piece together some shaggy old strings and wrap them artistically around the tree. You then put bulbs into the 153 sockets, making sure not to have two blues or two reds together. You plug it in, then find out that one bulb is blown, and the whole thing remains unlit.

When you finish and step back to see it, there it sits. It's a blinking, shiny, glowing hulk, and as you start to sing "O Christmas Tree," the star on top tilts slightly to the right.

This is the season to be jolly? Yes.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Christmas is a family day . . . a day of reunions and feasting, and a day of joyous gifting. But let us not forget, as we fill the stockings and surround the tree with packages, the most important gifts of all . . . the gifts that bear neither price tags nor gay wrappings, yet are of infinite value. These are the gifts of kindness, tolerance, consideration and compassion. Let us hope that this Christmas will revive the true spirit of giving.

— The Daily Iowan Staff

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 Scheffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the paper privately. Bring books and articles, dictionaries, ID cards and advisor's approval slip to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must be present prior to Jan. 8, Room 103 Scheffer 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.-10 p.m.; 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, Jan. 1 — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 4 — 7:30 a.m.-noon; Sunday, Jan. 5 — 12:30 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, 8 and Mar. 11. 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 1 to 5 p.m. Also pool 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.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

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

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.60 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 108 Old North 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: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

NORTH GYMNASIUM: in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 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 present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

DRAFT COUNSELING: and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist. Office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and on Sunday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

ODD JOBS: for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.60 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 337-9455.

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

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

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

Miller Hopes He and Philips Can Return to Lineup— Iowa Tries to Make Creighton 5th Victim

By MIKE EBBING

Iowa's flu-plagued Hawkeyes, fresh from a 91-59 trouncing of North Dakota Thursday night, wrap up their regular non-conference schedule against Creighton at 7:30 tonight in the Field House.

The Hawks will then take a 10-day layoff before resuming play in the Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans, La. Dec. 30-31. Big 10 action starts for the Hawks Jan. 4 when they travel to Ann Arbor, Mich. to play University of Michigan.

Coach Ralph Miller, who missed his first college game as a coach in 18 years Thursday night, is hopefully expecting to pilot the Hawks tonight.

"I'm feeling a lot better today than I have the past couple of days," said Miller Friday. "I didn't even go to the game Thursday night, but stayed home and

listened on the radio."

Miller said he was pleased about the report he got from asst. Coach Dick Shultz, who took over coaching duties Thursday night.

"I'd say it was probably one of our better games," said Miller. "We cut down our turnovers (14), and our shooting (59.7 per cent) was much better."

The victory was Iowa's fourth straight at home this year and brings its season record to 4-2. Miller said that he knew of no new outbreaks of the flu to any members of the team.

Senior guard Chris Philips, who didn't dress for the North Dakota game, is expected to see some limited action tonight.

Two other Hawkeyes — Ben McGilmer and Ron Norman — are believed to have overcome their bouts with the flu. Both saw action for short periods of time in the North Dakota game.

McGilmer took a big step closer to regaining his old form Thursday night when he dumped in 17 points, which was run-nerup to John Johnson's total of 18.

"I felt more comfortable out there tonight," said McGilmer after the game Thursday. "I'm not saying I'm in shape yet, but

I think I'm starting to get there."

McGilmer had been sick in bed both Tuesday and Wednesday and hadn't practiced with the Hawks since Monday.

Apparently, Ben has solved his problem about wearing glasses. "Just forget it," said Ben. "I've never played basketball

with them before now and I don't think that was my problem."

McGilmer wore glasses on and off last weekend in Drake's victory over the Hawks, but it didn't seem to help his play.

Another problem that McGilmer had in the two games before North Dakota was his defensive play. He fouled out of both the Wichita State and Drake games.

Thursday night, however, Ben didn't have a single foul.

"I think that's kind of an indication that I'm getting back in shape," said McGilmer. "Before, my man would drive against me and I couldn't keep up with him. The only way I could stop him would be to reach out at him and so I was getting called for fouls. But tonight, I think I was better able to keep up with my man."

Miller said he would go with Johnson and Glenn Vidnovic at the forwards tonight, Dick Jensen at center and Chad Calabria and either McGilmer or Norman at guards.

Creighton comes into the ball game, after just being shocked 79-78 by the Milwaukee branch of the University of Wisconsin Thursday night in Milwaukee. That's the same team that Iowa scored its record-breaking 116-80

performance against Dec. 7.

The loss brought the Bluejays' record even at 3-3. They own victories over Wichita State, St. Louis and Kansas State and have also lost to Illinois and Kansas.

The Bluejays have been led all season by All-America forward Bob Portman, who was the fifth highest scorer in the nation last year, was a first team All-America pick by both Associated Press and United Press International.

He's been having another fantastic season this year. In the Bluejays' first five games, the 6-5 senior averaged 26.4 points a game and 13.6 rebounds.

Portman's running mate at forward — Wally Anderzunas — accounts for most of the rest of Creighton's scoring punch. The 6-8 senior averaged 15.4 points and 11.2 rebounds in the

Bluejays' first five contests.

Coach Red McManus will start Dave Hickey and Stan Jersa at guards and the center position is still a toss-up. Joe Bergman, who played for Iowa during the first semester of last year, will probably get the nod.

Bergman, who transferred to Creighton at mid-semester last year, has not been too impressive thus far for the Bluejays. The 6-9 high school All-America from Clinton (St. Mary's) has scored only 7 points in 5 games.

Backing up Bergman at the high post will be John Watts and Dan Thornton.

The Hawks' first opposition in the Sugar Bowl tournament will be a strong Houston team at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 30. Also, in the tournament is Duke and Western Kentucky.

will be the subject on the NEP Special of the Week heard today at 5:30.

Paul Butterfield's Second Album, "East-West," is featured on The Blues tonight at 6 p.m.

A special CBC production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," with Sir Ralph Richardson, will be heard tonight at 7:30.

The University Oratorio Chorus and the Symphony Orchestra perform a special Christmas music program tonight at 8:30.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1968
The music and the customs of Christmas in Australia, Mexico, the Scandinavian countries, Holland, France, Germany, Spain, England, and other countries, are presented and described in a program produced in 1966 by the International Singers and players of the International Center at the University of Iowa. The program will be heard at 11 Monday morning.

The Old Gold Singers perform Christmas Carols Monday night at 9:30 in a special recorded program.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Today — Beginning of Holiday Recess; 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 24 — University Holiday; offices closed, noon.
Wednesday, Dec. 25 — Christmas; University Holiday; offices closed.
Thursday, Dec. 26 — University Holiday; offices closed, noon.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
Today — Basketball: Creighton; 7:30 p.m.
Today on WSUI
The recorded voice of Dylan Thomas is featured this morning at 8:30 in a special recorded presentation of "A Child's Christmas in Wales."
Clive Revell, Georgia Brown, and Bruce Prochnick in the title role, are featured this morning at 9 in the musical, "Oliver!" This is the original Broadway cast recording.
Bellini's "La Sonnambula" is the Metropolitan Opera Presentation this afternoon at 1. Performing will be Joan Sutherland.

The U.N. Scope program at 5:15 this afternoon concerns "Science and the People," and the UNESCO Kalinga Prize Award to Professor Hoyle. The voice of Lord Byron Russell, 1957 winner, is featured in the program.
U.S. Military Deserters in Europe

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Iowa's Basketball, Grid Teams Take Spotlight in 68's Top Sports Stories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
University of Iowa football and basketball dominated the 1968 Iowa sports scene in the view of writers and broadcasters polled by The Associated Press.

The AP poll listed the Hawkeyes 5-5 football record and fifth place tie in the Big 10 Conference as the top sports story of the year.

Rated second was the Iowa basketball team's 16-9 season

showing and share of the Big 10 title and the third-ranked story was Iowa tailback Ed Podolak's record-smashing offensive exploits in football.

The other top 10 stories listed by the writers and broadcasters:

4. Black athletes at Iowa State University threaten to boycott Cyclone sports, but only two of them leave school.

5. Wondrous Denise Long outscoring rival Janette Olson to lead Union-Whitten to an overtime 113-107 victory over Everly in the Iowa Girls' Basketball Tournament finals.

6. Storm Lake and Paullina from northwest Iowa cap unbeat-

en seasons by capturing the state boys' basketball championships in Class AA and Class A, respectively.

7. Iowa State center Don Smith finishes a brilliant three-year basketball career by keeping the Cyclones in the Big Eight title fight until the final week of the season.

8. Iowa State football Coach John Majors opens his career by winning three of the Cyclones' first five games.

9. Iowa and Iowa State agree to renew their varsity football rivalry in 1977.

10. Waterloo East High School wins its third straight state football championship.

Weather Favors Cleveland

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland weatherman came out in favor of the Browns Friday in their battle with Dallas for the Eastern Conference title in the National Football League by predicting light winds favorable for field goal kicking on Saturday.

The description of the winds as light — under 10 miles an hour — would seem to give the Browns a slight edge in the game currently rated a toss-up or slightly in favor of the Cowboys.

If the game is close, and the

Weather Favors Cleveland

field goal the ultimate weapon, Cleveland would seem to have the better chance with Don Cockroft than Dallas with Mike Clark. Cockroft made good on 18 of 24 field goal attempts during the regular season while Clark hit on 17 of 29.

The description of the winds as light — under 10 miles an hour — would seem to give the Browns a slight edge in the game currently rated a toss-up or slightly in favor of the Cowboys.

If the game is close, and the

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WANTED — female roommate — second semester. 413 E. Jefferson. 338-0497 evenings. 12-21
AVAILABLE JAN. 1, 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. 338-8833 after 11 a.m.; 351-2644 after 6 p.m. 1-25
SUBLEASE FURNISHED or unfurnished Lakewood two bedroom Township. Available soon by arrangement. 351-3557. 12-21
PARTLY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Call 338-3901. 12-31
MALE GRADUATE or professional working man in newer private home. Private entrance. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1322. 1-14R
AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Rooms with cooking also large studio — living room. Black's Gas Light Village. 422 Brown. 1-12
MEN — NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room priv. leges. 337-5652. 337-5652AR

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FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. Sublet Feb.-Aug. 1969. \$12.00 per month. Call after 5 p.m. 351-6369. 12-21
SUBLEASE FURNISHED or unfurnished 2 bedroom, second semester. 337-3761 evenings. 12-21
FEMALE OVER 21. Share attractive 3 room apt. Now or January. 338-8878. 1-11AR
COMPLETELY PRIVATE efficiency, like new. Convenient location. T.V., laundry available. Utilities except electricity furnished. 337-2022. 12-21
TWO LAW STUDENTS need 1 or 2 more males now — share large apt. \$35.00. Fireplace, close in. 338-4059. 12-19
WESTSIDE — luxury furnished efficiency. \$12.00. Come to 945 Crest. Apt. 3A. 9 a.m.-10 a.m. 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 12-21
ELMWOOD TERRACE 2 bedroom furnished, apt. 502 5th St. Coralville. 338-9905 or 351-2429. 12-19
AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — very unique two bedroom apt. for two girls. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-30tfm
WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartment furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-5257. 1-18AR
NICK 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville now rent. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 1-25AR

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ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 11-22AR
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10'x30' VANGUARD. One bedroom, study, large bath. 338-1880 after 5:30. 1-20
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