

The Hawkeyes play their first Big 10 home game tonight against Indiana. Game time is 7:30. See story page 4.

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Demonstrators Give California A Day of Rest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's state college, hit by stormy student demonstrations this week, got a day of relative quiet Friday.

At San Francisco State, focal point of disruptions over demands of black students, about 100 pickets marched outside the main entrance.

At San Fernando Valley State — where several students were hurt when 1,000 clashed with police Wednesday and 293 were arrested for unlawful assembly Thursday — a peaceful noon parade was the only demonstration.

The San Francisco picketing was in support of a strike called Jan. 6 by the American Federation of Teachers.

The action was in defiance of a court's temporary order restraining striking and picketing. The union is due in court Tuesday for a hearing on whether the order should be made permanent.

For the union it was the fifth day of the strike. Both Gov. Ronald Reagan and the acting college president, S. I. Hayakawa, have told teachers that five consecutive days of absence constitute automatic resignation.

The union says it represents more than 400 of the school's 1,300 teachers, 31 per cent. The school says it represents 22 per cent.

Attendance at the 18,000-student campus was estimated at 50 per cent, with some classes nearly empty and others full. Hayakawa said checks were being made on teacher absences, but proof of absence might be difficult.

The California Teachers Association denounced the strike as "a raw power grab by organized labor to close the college in order to attract membership."

It said the union had only 1,400 members among the 10,000 faculty at the 19 state colleges.

At San Fernando Valley State, near Los Angeles, about 500 students marched at noon in support of a black studies program and other demands by the Black Student Union.

Blacks Still Hold Brandeis Building, Defy Court Order

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Militant black students retained control of a key building at Brandeis University Friday in defiance of a court order and threats of being expelled from school.

President Morris B. Abram Friday met with representatives of the 65 black students and agreed to extend a period of amnesty that was to have expired at 9 a.m.

Abram reiterated, however, that if the students failed to leave Ford Hall, they would "be suspended forthwith and face charges leading to expulsion."

The administration late Thursday obtained a temporary restraining order against the militants that orders them to leave the building and restrain "from disrupting in any way the normal activities of the campus."

The students took over the building Wednesday in an effort to force the administration to meet a list of 10 demands. The building houses, among other things, the university's telephone switchboards and a \$200,000 computer.

There was no indication late Friday that the university had any immediate plans to call in police to clear the building.

Abram said militants told him Thursday night that if removed from the hall by force, the "building and its contents would be destroyed and all buildings and their contents on the campus would be destroyed."

He said he was "willing to regard the action of the blacks as a serious error and a grave misjudgment."

He stressed that he "will not negotiate under duress."

The students proclaimed that the 10 written demands they presented to the university were "non-negotiable."

Mansfield Sees No Conflict In Packard's Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said Friday he opposed requiring federal appointees to sell business interests as a safeguard against possible conflicts of interest.

There is no reason, he said, why one such Nixon appointee, industrialist David Packard, should not be allowed to put his substantial holdings in trust during his term as deputy defense secretary.

At the same time Mansfield said he expected a "probing examination" when Gov. Walter Hickel of Alaska appears before the Senate Interior Committee next Friday. Hickel, Nixon's choice to be secretary of the interior, has been criticized by some Democrats for his statements on conservation and water pollution.

On the Packard nomination, Mansfield noted that Congress has no must-sell requirement for its own members. "We'd better start adapting standards applicable



Coed Tries to 'Cool It'

Although the weather here has been sub-zero during the past few weeks, a person always needs ice. Cynthia Maclaren, 23, Hickman, Ky., demonstrates this as she prepares to purchase ice from a machine near campus. — Photo by Paul Farnes

Senate May End Debate On Filibuster Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate kept talking Friday about whether to strengthen its filibuster rule, often attacked but basically unchanged for half a century.

Democratic majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he hoped to end the debate with a test vote Tuesday or Wednesday.

"I don't see any sense in debating this question too long," he told newsmen.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) defusing the present requirement that a full two-thirds majority vote be needed to cut off debate, said that adopting rules at the outset of a new Congress would destroy Senate stability.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) who wants to reduce the needed majority to three-fifths of the Senate, called his proposal "anything but a gag rule."

"While leaving the privilege of extended debate strongly fortified," he said, "it offers us a greater assurance of avoiding the pitfall of legislative paralysis when the urgent needs of the country call for action."

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) and Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) while pressing for a rule that would require a simple majority or only 51 senators to cut off debate, said they supported the three-fifths proposal offered by Church.

Big Car Makers Named in Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Justice filed suit Friday alleging that four major automobile producers and a trade association have been party to unlawful agreements that delayed development and installation of antipollution devices for motor vehicles.

The civil anti-trust suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. It asked for an end to the arrangement, alleging it violated the restraint of trade section of the Sherman Act.

Named as defendants were General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp. and the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

CSC to Hear Cases Of 3 Students, SDS

By CATHERINE BORCKARDT
Trials will be conducted for three students and an organization indicted under the Code of Student Life. The Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) decided Friday that it did have jurisdiction in the cases.

In a unanimously accepted statement, the CSC defined its jurisdiction as the authority of CSC to interpret and apply the Code.

CSC stated, "For a tribunal to deny jurisdiction to hear a case presented to it, the tribunal must find either that it is

without power to decide the issues raised by the case or, that the decision should more properly be made by some other tribunal." The committee said it was the tribunal charged with this responsibility.

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City; Ken Wessels, A3, Elkader, and Daniel Cheeseman, A4, Dyersville; were charged under the Code with violations stemming from their participation in demonstrations last fall. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was also charged.

The CSC also stated that its acceptance of jurisdiction was "not tantamount to approval of the validity of all rules under which the student is charged."

According to the statement, the CSC will study and rule on individual sections of the Code. However, it said it would not invalidate the entire Code. Judgment will be made on separate actions with reference both to their substance and to the procedure by which they were adopted, the statement said.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the National Student Association (NSA) adopted a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students, which University President Howard R. Bowen has stated that he considers to be University policy.

The Joint Statement outlines guides by which University regulations are to be adopted, which include proper participation by students and faculty in the rule-making process.

In the light of the Joint Statement, the CSC declared that it "finds serious defects in the process by which the Code of Student Life 1968-69 was adopted."

According to James Curtis, professor of speech pathology and chairman of the CSC, hearings will not be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as previously announced.

Hearings will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Philip Mause, assistant professor of law, who spoke for the New University Jurisdictional Hearings (NUJ) at the Wednesday jurisdictional hearings, said Friday night that NUC considered the CSC decision "a minor victory for our side." NUC represented Sies at the hearings.

"We would have preferred to see the entire code dismissed," Mause said.

The NUC brief filed with CSC challenged sections 3, 7 and 16 of the code on the basis that they were contrary to Committee on Student Life (CSL) recommendations, according to Mause.

Section 3 deals with a student's refusal to identify himself or to obey a proper order or summons of a University official.

Section 7 outlines unlawful entry or occupation of University property, and section 16 deals with violation of any rules or regulations of the president, his representatives, or any college, department, dormitory or office or the Board of Regents.

Wessels and Cheeseman are charged with violations of sections 7 and 16; Sies with violations of 3, 5, 6, and 16; and SDS with violations of student organization regulations.

If the code is to be judged in the light of the Joint Statement, these sections would be struck because CSL recommendations were overlooked.

Mause said sections were also challenged on the basis of being unconstitutional and violating freedom of speech and assembly.

Howard Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology and anthropology and chairman of NUC, said that after admitting the validity of the Joint Statement, he couldn't imagine the CSC "making any other decision than that those sections violate it." NUC is unsure whether it will make any further appearances at the trials, Mause said.

Wilson Rejects Invasion Demand Against Rhodesia

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, under concerted attack by Asian and African prime ministers of the Commonwealth, refused Friday to budge from Britain's offer of a compromise with the all-white government in Rhodesia.

Wilson also rejected a new African demand for a British invasion to topple the rebel Rhodesian government of Prime Minister Ian Smith. The appeal came from President Kenneth Kaunda, of Zambia, which lies on Rhodesia's northern border.

But Kaunda stood alone in the call for force. None of the 27 other Commonwealth prime ministers took it up, as some had at Commonwealth conferences in past years.

Wilson said a war against Smith would lead to a more serious bloodbath in southern Africa, and Britain did not have the military might any more to mount an invasion in what was once the distant reaches of its empire.

The two-day debate on Rhodesia at the Commonwealth meeting ended quietly and without rancor, in contrast to past conferences. Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith said there was no atmosphere of confrontation in the discussion.

But he put his finger on the diplomatic problem facing the prime ministers in drafting their communique next Wednesday.

"How much agreement can be reached remains to be seen," he said.

In essence, most of the Commonwealth has agreed to disagree with Britain.

Most Asians and Africans want Britain to reaffirm its pledge not to recognize the independence Rhodesia declared from Britain in 1965 until the Africans are in power. This the British are willing to do, but with little chance of actually putting them in power.

191,307 Cong Killed in 1968, Saigon Reports

SAIGON (AP) — A government report claimed Friday that 191,307 enemy troops were killed in the savage fighting of 1968. Another 21,050 were captured and 17,597 defected, the South Vietnamese said.

This period covers the big Tet offensive in February that spread desolation across South Vietnam and includes lesser enemy drives in May and in August-September.

In the past year the government reported its own losses were 17,486 killed. The U.S. Command, yet to publish final figures, placed American battle deaths at 14,521 through Dec. 28.

Despite the staggering total of nearly 230,000 killed, captured or defected, overall enemy troop strength fell only 20,000 in the past year, the report said.

The difference largely was made up by increased North Vietnamese infiltrators, about 151,000 troops moved into the war zones, the annual report said. The inference was that Viet Cong recruiting made up other replacements.

In general the report gave a picture of expanding and increasingly successful activity by the much-criticized South Vietnamese and other government forces.

It cited such things as a casualty ratio of 5.9 enemy soldiers to every allied soldier in 1968, sharply up from the 4.1 to 1 figure of 1967 and more than double the 2.9 to 1 ratio of 1965.

It also said there was a 10.3 to 1 ratio of weapons lost by the enemy compared to those lost by South Vietnamese soldiers. Loss of weapons has been a critical weakness in the army's performance.

As is often the case in war statistics, there are sharp disparities between figures of Saigon and the U.S. Command. And, as is often the case, no explanations were given for the disparity.

U.S. sources put the unofficial total of infiltrated troops from North Vietnam in 1968 at 225,000 to 230,000, a third higher than the South Vietnamese figure.

At the same time, the U.S. Command is known to believe that the South Vietnamese estimate of total enemy strength at 300,000 is too high. American sources, again unofficially, say it is closer to 200,000.

The 230,000 enemy troops the South Vietnamese say were "put out of action" by the allied forces in 1968 exceeded the previous record year of 1967, when some 121,598 were killed, captured or defected.

17 Iowa Schools Regain Lost State Accreditation

WATERLOO (AP) — After proving that they weren't black sheep after all, 17 Iowa schools leaped over the probationary fence Friday to join schools recognized as meeting state standards.

The State Board of Public Instruction removed them from a probation list after school officials said reported deficiencies had either been corrected or never really existed.

Included were 16 public schools and a Catholic high school.

Those schools were among 117 public and 18 parochial schools placed on probation for alleged deficiencies in curriculum offerings.

Earl Miller, chief of supervision in the state department, said two of the 17 schools had checked wrong boxes in the form, leading state officials to the wrong conclusion that the two did not meet state standards.

Clarence Community Schools in Cedar County did not report a junior high art class or a special education program in the high school, Miller said.

Lynnville-Sully Community School, in Jasper County, erroneously reported it lacked one required unit of mathematics, he said.

When the board placed the schools on probation late last year, it was the first such action taken under a 1965 school standards law.

Under its provisions, state aid may be withheld from a public school if the minimum curriculum standards are not met within one year. The probationary status for private schools is advisory in nature.

Paul F. Johnston, state superintendent of public instruction, said he would ask the 1969 legislature for more "flexibility" in determining whether or not a school met the standards.

The schools now meeting standards are:

Durant Community Schools, Cedar County; Clarence Community Schools, Cedar County; Interstate 35 Community Schools, Madison County; Lamon Community Schools, Decatur County; Tripoli Community Schools, Bremer County; Stratford Community Schools, Hamilton County.

Also: Akron Community Schools, Plymouth County; Charter Oak-Ute Community Schools, Crawford County; Clay Central Community Schools, Clay County; Floyd Valley Community Schools, Sioux County; Lake View-Auburn Community Schools, Sac County.

And: Paulina Community Schools, O'Brien County; Terril Community Schools, Dickinson County; East Greene Community Schools, Buchanan County; Nishna Valley Community Schools, Mills County; Columbus Catholic High School, Black Hawk County, and Lynnville-Sully Community Schools, Jasper County.

Williams Bound Over to Grand Jury; Judge Refuses to Dismiss Charges

DES MOINES (AP) — Anthony Erthell Williams, who has been accused with the Christmas Eve abduction and slaying of Pamela Powers, was bound over to the Polk County Grand Jury on an open charge of murder Friday.

Des Moines Municipal Court Judge Luther Glanton Jr. turned down a motion by Williams' attorney to dismiss the murder charge on grounds the state could not prove premeditation and that Williams' constitutional right to counsel had been violated.

Witnesses appearing in the tightly packed, heavily guarded courtroom included the mother of the slain girl, an employee of the YMCA from which she was abducted Dec. 24 and police officers from Des Moines and Davenport, where Williams surrendered to police Dec. 26.

Henry T. McKnight of Des Moines, the defense counsel, charged that Des Moines police detectives had "double crossed me" by questioning Williams during the automobile trip from Davenport to Des Moines.

It was during the trip that Williams led Detective Capt. Cleatus Learning and Lt. Wallace Nelson to the half-nude, frozen body in a ditch near Mitchellville, some 10 miles east of Des Moines on Interstate 80.

Pamela was abducted from the Des Moines YMCA Dec. 4 after she left her mother and a sister at a wrestling match to buy a candy bar in the lobby.

A man was seen carrying something wrapped in a blanket from the building into a parked car. Despite efforts to stop him, the man sped away.

Williams surrendered to police in Davenport the morning of Dec. 26 and led officers to the girl's body that evening.

An autopsy showed Pamela had been molested, and smothered to death.

McKnight said Learning and Des Moines Police Chief Wendell Nichols promised that Williams would be asked no questions about Pamela's disappearance until after his return to Des Moines.

Learning denied any such promise and McKnight angrily called Nichols to the witness stand.

Nichols testified that he was standing near McKnight as the lawyer talked to Williams on the telephone from Davenport.

Nichols said it was a long conversation, but remembered McKnight saying "something relative to clearing things up when you get back to Des Moines."

Nichols, Learning and Davenport Police Det. Lt. John D. Ackerman testified that Williams had been advised of his constitutional rights several times before beginning the ride to Des Moines.

Polk County Medical Examiner Leo Luka, a Des Moines doctor, said an autopsy showed the girl had died from a lack of oxygen — "smothering or suffocation."

Williams, a self-styled minister, was a fugitive from the Missouri State Hospital in Fulton, Mo., a mental institution. He was committed to the institution after a number of arrests, including four sex charges.

He came to Des Moines shortly after walking away from the institution last July.



Sacrifice the Board Room?

Lack of space has become an acute problem across the country. All levels of schools are facing crowded conditions for both classroom areas and office space.

Colleges and universities are especially hard pressed by rising enrollments which require bigger and better educational facilities. The University must increase in area from two to three million square feet to cope with its projected enrollment by 1975. The increase in area will provide classrooms, research space and office space.

The lack of sufficient office space here is especially serious, according to University Pres. Howard Bowen. To partially solve the office area problem, Bowen has formulated plans to partition the Old Capitol Board Room and change it into office space.

His ideas were presented to members of the State Board of Regents Thursday. Although the Regents did not take action to stop the plans, they did not encourage the change in Old Capitol.

Regent Jonathan Richards, who was the most vocal in his opposition

to the change, bemoaned the sacrifice of Old Capitol's character to meet space needs.

Richards suggests, and we agree, that once an area is changed or sacrificed to meet space needs, it will never regain its original form. The Board Room is the only downstairs area of the Old Capitol that has been left as it was originally and once it is partitioned, the room will never be the same.

In a practical sense, the Board Room is not an efficient use of space. The room is used for meetings, and meetings could just as easily be held in the Senate or House chambers upstairs. However, the Board Room formerly housed the Supreme Court Chambers and has an historical tradition nearly as impressive as Old Capitol itself.

To change the Board Room would save the University from \$50,000 to \$100,000 before a new administration building is completed to house the overflow of office needs. However, no amount of money can justify altering an historical monument.

— Cheryl Arvidson

'I never catch up'



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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Sutton contradicts DI story, editorial

To the editor:
You printed a news story on Tuesday's Senate meeting and an editorial Friday on the Student Senate. Concerning these two pieces, I'd like to make the following clear.

(1) I sent you a letter which explained the parliamentary skulduggery behind the Musselman appointment. You printed the letter. But in your editorial, you write, "But we'd like to know how Musselman's appointment passed through the Senate's hands the first time."

This statement indicates to me that (a) you don't read what you print, or, if you don't accept my account, then (b) you're in too much of a hurry to dig for the story yourself.

(2) I didn't resign from the Senate, but I was damned furious at one kid who was more interested in debater's points than issues.

(3) The Senate has not sanctified Vice-president Gordon Shuey's handling of the appointment. The Senate has voted merely not to recall Musselman without a hearing. The matter will come up again.

(4) I did not bring up the motion for recall, as your story mistakenly reports. Nor did I vote for recall. It is just as improper to recall Musselman without a hearing as it was to appoint him without his having made a personal appearance before the Senate.

(5) I don't believe Gary Musselman is qualified for a place on CSC, for I have met him. But I don't hate him, and I am not eager to do a hatchet job on him as your story implies. There are some questions I'd like to ask him.

Is he graduating in February? If he is, why did he seek an appointment to CSC at this critical time? Who disclosed the content of our Senate executive session to him? He seems to know what was said about him in confidence. What are his views on the Code? Is he open-minded enough to be just? Why was the Senate Vice-president in such a hurry to pack CSC with conservatives? Musselman might know.

As a follow-up to the Senate's challenge of Musselman, I'd like to point out that Mr. Curtis, Chairman of CSC, did not have the courtesy to inform me of the receipt of the challenge, or of its disposition, or of the time and place for the hearing of the challenge. Since I received no notice from him, I assumed that he did not expect me to appear. I discovered later that he summarily dismissed the challenge without checking witnesses at all. Nor did he mention the number of senators who signed the challenge. And he did not make the challenge available to Seis' defense.

If this is an indication of the kind of "due process" which we can expect from CSC during the remainder of the trials, I have no doubt that those who appointed the committee will pronounce its verdict just.

But I expect more judgment from The Daily Iowan.

Jim Sutton, G
Married Student Senate

SDS action gets 'congratulations'

To the editor:
In all due sarcasm, I wish to congratulate SDS on its latest, most gallant and supreme undertaking. I joyfully read of this heartwarming, humanitarian move on the front page, no less, of Tuesday's issue of The Daily Iowan. In case someone could possibly have missed it, I'm speaking of the recent vote by SDS to send a donation to the defense fund for three civic-minded Des Moines citizens who were indicted recently in connection with two fires, one of which destroyed a lumber company and the other of which graciously only damaged a grocery store. I'm sure these fires were set in the best of public interests and it is highly commendable of SDS to support such impeccable actions.

Just as a sidenote, SDS (Students for Destroying Society) has also voiced strong and continued opposition to that nasty section 8 of our Code of Student Life which is a regulation against "intentional setting of fire in any University building or on the campus without proper authority..." Elimination of this section from the Code would undoubtedly be a significant advancement in public safety prevention and a most praiseworthy accomplishment for the noble SDS. This organization definitely deserves everyone's discontinued support.

Ronald C. Hanson, A4
N301 Parklawn Apts.

Washington may get student college trustees

By College Press Service
BELLINGHAM, Wash. — A proposal providing for voting student trustees on the boards of state colleges and universities will go to the Washington legislature this year.

The Council of Washington State student body presidents met last month to formulate a definite proposal. The plan has been discussed since last summer.

Noel Bourasaw, student body president at Western Washington State College, said the state legislators with whom he has talked have not been opposed to the plan. The only opposition, he said, has come from two state university presidents and the University of Washington Regents.

by Johnny Hart

Swedes Recognize Hanoi Government

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Neutral Sweden, haven for American defectors from the Vietnam war, Friday became the first Western country to extend diplomatic recognition to North Vietnam.

The Swedish government, after two weeks of secret discussions, invited Hanoi to establish diplomatic relations. It said it was "in line with the development of contacts between the two countries."

In Washington, a U.S. State Department spokesman said, "While the Swedish government's decision is of course its own to make, the U.S. government does not believe this decision will help the cause of peace in Southeast Asia."

Sweden's action comes at a time "when the Hanoi regime still continues its efforts to overthrow with armed force the elected constitutional government of South Vietnam," said press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

The communique from the Foreign Office coincided with the return to Stockholm of U.S. Ambassador William Heath.

"I have just been told of this development," Heath said at the airport.

"I am hardly prepared to comment at this time. You all know the U.S. objective is peace in Vietnam."

Sweden for the last three years has maintained unofficial relations with Hanoi and it allowed the National Liberation Front to open an information office here. There was speculation in newspapers that the next Swedish move would be recognition of the NLF.

Sweden's relations with South Vietnam lapsed two years ago when the new Swedish ambassador to Bangkok was not like his predecessor, accredited to Saigon.

UI Physicist To Visit SIU

A University professor will go to Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill., Monday and Tuesday to lecture about physics.

William R. Savage, professor of physics, will visit the university as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. Included in the program will be informal discussions, assistance of faculty members on curriculum and research problems in physics and lectures.

Savage is the author of 10 articles including: "High-Field Emission from Cadmium Telluride," "High-Field Emission from Gallium Arsenide," and "Properties of Semiconductor Surfaces."

The program is sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

Plane Crash Seen, Wreck Not Found

Iowa County Police searched a wide area of Iowa County early Friday morning but failed to find any wreckage of a plane that had reportedly crashed three miles south of Williamsburg.

A woman motorist told Johnson County Police about 12:30 a.m. Friday, that she thought she had seen a plane go down into a clump of trees on the west side of Route 149 near Williamsburg in Iowa County.

Williamsburg is about 25 miles due west of Iowa City.

In addition, the motorist also reported seeing a bright flash of light immediately afterwards.

Johnson County Police then notified Iowa County officials who sent deputies to the scene of the reported crash, but no trace of wreckage was found.

Iowa County Police speculated that the flash of light seen by the motorist was from a flare gun, or a similar device which has been used in recent months by hunters to signal other hunters in the area.

Foundation Gives \$5,000 to U of I For Eye Research

A \$5,000 grant has been awarded to the Department of Ophthalmology for eye research by the Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc. (RPB).

Frederick C. Blodi, professor and head of ophthalmology at the University said the grant makes a total of \$20,000 which has been given by RPB in the last four years.

"The funds are valuable to the department because they can be used in any area of scientific need or opportunity to speed and strengthen the entire investigative process," Blodi said.

RPB is a national voluntary foundation which now has provided more than \$1 million to medical colleges and more than \$14 million to construct eye research centers at five universities.

Folk Concerts To Be Presented Tonight, Sunday

A folksinger who calls his performances "contemporary songs of faith and unbelief" will give three performances in Iowa City this weekend.

Bernie Backman, a senior at United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, accompanies his playing with visual forms such as slides and banners.

He was invited to Iowa City by the Congregational Church and will perform during their 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Saturday, Backman will also take part in a hootenanny at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Mayflower Hall and sing at 7:30 p.m. in the Magellan Coffee House in Currier Hall.

Plane Crash Leaves Pilot Unscratched

ESTHERVILLE, Iowa (AP) — A Kansas City, Mo., man walked away unscratched from an airplane crash landing during take-off from the airport here Friday.

Ray Glassnapp, 48, said he lost power in one engine of his two-engine Piper Apache when he was about 100 feet above the ground.

The pilot attempted to circle the field on one engine and land, but the left wing dropped, striking corn stalks and forcing him to make a "wheels up" landing.

The plane made a complete 360-degree circle on the ground before coming to rest upright, Glassnapp said.

The aircraft received extensive damage to the propellers, fuselage and tail section, Glassnapp said.

U.N. Staff Worker To Speak Here At 3:30 Tuesday

Moses Moskowitz, Secretary-General of the Consultative Council of Jewish Organizations, will lecture on the "United Nations and Human Rights" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

The council is consultant to UNESCO, UNICEF and the International Labor Organization.

Moskowitz, author of "Human Rights and World Order," was assigned to the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force during World War II. He was later assigned to the U.S. military government in Germany.

He was graduated from City College of New York and did his graduate work in international law and relations at Columbia University.

Student Pleads Guilty, Fined \$50 for Dorm Fire

One of two University students charged with setting fire to a public building was sentenced Friday in Iowa City Police Court.

Rex Weaver, A1, Wooster, Ohio, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$50 by Police Court Judge Marion Neely.

Weaver and Jerel V. Merical, A1, Van Meter were arrested by Iowa City Police Dec. 18 and charged with setting fire to the floor of a room in Quadrangle men's dormitory Dec. 15.

The case against Merical was continued pending legal consultation. No date has been set for Merical to appear in court.

AP News Goes Through; Strike Brings Legal Action

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press continued distributing news throughout the world Friday despite a two-day-old strike, while legal actions were begun to prevent interference with publication of AP's news report.

The strike was called Thursday morning by the Wire Service Guild, an affiliate of the American Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO, representing more than 1,300 editorial, photographic, clerical and other employees.

Key issues in the dispute include wages and a Guild demand for a modified union shop. A federal mediator met separately Friday with the AP and the Guild.

One-third of AP employees within Guild jurisdiction are at work, the AP said. All 37 of its main state bureaus in the United States were functioning, along with 51 of 71 correspondents, smaller bureaus within the states employing one to eight persons.

In three cities, legal actions were initiated against refusal of union members to handle AP copy, or to cross picket lines.

The New York Times was not handling AP stories as a result of a directive from the Newspaper Guild of New York to its members urging them to support the strike. On the New York Post, supervisors handled the AP news report.

Both newspapers, in independent actions, filed complaints with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), which acted promptly to enjoin alleged secondary boycott activities of the union.

U.S. Dist. Judge William B. Herlands signed a show-cause order and scheduled a hearing for next Tuesday.

The New York Daily News said it expected to resolve the issue under arbitration provisions of its own contract with

the Guild.
In Honolulu, both the Star-Bulletin and the Honolulu Advertiser were prevented from publishing when seven unions refused to cross a one-man picket line of the Wire Service Guild. Both papers filed a charge with the NLRB calling for the walkout an illegal secondary boycott.

In Wisconsin, the Madison Capital Times said it had filed unfair labor charges against its editorial employees for their refusal to handle AP news copy and pictures. The employees are members of the American Newspaper Guild. The complaint was filed with the NLRB in Milwaukee by Miles McMillan, executive publisher, and company attorneys.

Meanwhile, the U.S. District Court in Manhattan received the case in which The Associated Press sought to enjoin members of the United Telegraph Workers (UTW) — who transmit AP copy — from not working through refusal to cross picket lines.

The action was filed originally in the New York State Supreme Court, but was removed to federal court Friday on petition of the AP Systems Division 14 of the UTW. It argued that the matter involved interstate commerce, hence fell under federal jurisdiction.

Most UTW members did not cross picket lines, but a few did. Supervisory personnel are working the teleprinters.

The complaints to the NLRB concerning a secondary boycott involve an earlier NLRB decision.

In 1965, the Cleveland Local of the American Newspaper Guild refused to handle copy of the New York Times News Service, which then was struck. A trial examiner ruled this was unfair labor practice, and a secondary boycott.

Saturday Evening Post Dies, Victim of the Times, Dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — The Saturday Evening Post, which has focused on the simple delights of American life since James Monroe was president, will expire Feb. 8, victim of changing times.

It lost about \$5 million in 1968 and faced a deficit of another \$3 million this year, Martin S. Ackerman, president said.

Ackerman said that after refinancing The Saturday Evening Post Co. with \$15 million in new capital, he had assured stockholders and directors that regardless of his personal feelings, The Post would be shut down if it could not return a profit.

"Our editors have been producing for the last year or more one of the finest magazines in America, but apparently it was not wanted enough to attract advertising dollars."

"We just could not sell enough advertising and cut expenses fast enough," he said.

"Apparently there is just not the need for our product in today's scheme of living," Ackerman added.

He blamed the inroads television has made on the advertising dollar for the demise

of the magazine, founded in 1821.

The magazine's publisher, Curtis, will continue to publish Holiday, Status and Jack and Jill magazines, he said.

The Post, which made Norman Rockwell and Tug Boat Annie household names, had been plagued with financial troubles. It was a major factor in Curtis' estimated \$62 million loss between 1961 and mid-1968.

Over the years, O. Henry, Edgar Allan Poe, Rudyard Kipling, Sinclair Lewis and William Faulkner contributed to the Post, along with Charles A. Lindbergh and Bertrand Russell, Gertrude Stein and Whitaker Chambers.

In Lake Oswego, Ore., children paid for a scoreboard in the grade school gymnasium by selling subscriptions. Across the country, youngsters picked up a little candy money, footballs and bracelets that said "I love you" in seven languages for peddling the Post.

Ackerman said he was negotiating with Life, Time, Sports Illustrated, Look, McCall's, True, Mechanix Illustrated and other publications to take over unexpired Post subscriptions.

Named Co. D Sweetheart Named Co. 'D' Sweetheart

Kay Corbin, current Miss University of Iowa, has been chosen company sweetheart by the men of Company D, 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, serving in the Mekong Delta, Vietnam.

Miss Corbin, A4, Maryville, Tenn., was chosen from photographs and letters submitted on behalf of college queen contestants throughout the USA.

Capt. Paul E. Blackwell, the company's commanding officer, in notifying Miss Corbin said, "I feel the judges made the wisest decision. It is a real honor to have your lovely picture to add a little brightness to each day."

"The members of the unit sent her a gold watch with a note saying, 'Please accept it with our thanks for the beauty and happiness you contribute to us.'"

Since being named sweetheart of the company, she has received at least a letter a day from members of the unit. She said she hoped to be able to answer them all.

Company D is part of the Mobile Riverine Force in the Me-

kong Delta, based on a Navy troop ship. The company is a regular infantry unit that differs from the normal infantry in that they live aboard ship.



KAY CORBIN
Company D Sweetheart

by Mort Walker



Face Indiana at Home Tonight—

Hawks Seek 1st Big 10 Victory

By MIKE EBBING
After three weeks and a 1-2 record on the road, the Iowa Hawkeyes open a three-game home stand at 7:30 tonight against Indiana.

It could be called "old home week" for the Hawks as they also entertain Michigan State Tuesday night and Minnesota Saturday afternoon in the Field House. The game with the Hoosiers is the featured contest in the college basketball television series and it begins at 1:15.

Most Big 10 coaches would readily attest to the importance of winning conference games on the road and the Hawks have two tough ones back to back,



JOE COOKE
Paces Hoosier Scoring

against Purdue and Illinois next month.
At this stage, however, Hawk-eye Coach Ralph Miller is not overly concerned with those road assignments.

"I can't really worry about Purdue and Illinois on the road

because without three wins at home, it really doesn't make much difference," said Miller Friday.
"Now that we have a loss in our column already, each of these games, whether at home or on the road, are of equal value to us."

Iowa and Indiana both enter tonight's game following overtime defeats to Michigan at Ann Arbor. The Hawks lost 99-92 in their Big 10 opener Saturday against the Wolverines. The Hoosiers also failed in their opener against Ohio State 89-87 Tuesday night.

Mankato State has a 2-0 dual record, with victories over Ball State and Arizona.
"Mankato placed fourth in the Cal Poly Invitational this season and fourth in the College Division of the NCAA Championships last year," McCuskey said.

Two mats will be used for the meet, with each bout lasting six minutes. The meet will include six dual meets, with each team wrestling the other three entries.
"Iowa will meet Indiana first, then Mankato State and finish with Wisconsin State," McCuskey said.

The Hawks will be home again next weekend against Michigan, Minnesota and Northwestern.

for improvement comes under game conditions."

Offensively, the Hawks are among the league leaders after the first week of action. Iowa has the best field goal accuracy — connecting on 37 of 68 tries for a .544 percentage. The Hawks are also tied with Purdue for runner-up spot in offensive scoring average. Both teams have averaged 92.0 points for conference action, trailing Michigan, who has a 94.0 average.

The Hoosiers, with a 4-7 season mark, rank last in field goal accuracy with a .406 percentage for two games.

Chad Calabria, Iowa's latest scoring sensation, ranks third in the league in scoring average with 26 points a game. Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich leads the way with a 37-point average and Purdue's Rick Mount is runner-up with 35 points per game. The Hawks' Glenn Vidovic is sixth, scoring at a 21-point average.

John Johnson, who scored only six points against Michigan, still leads the Hawks in season scoring with a 20.6 average.

Leading the Hoosier attack this season has been Joe Cooke, Bill DeHeer and Ken Johnson. Cooke, a 6-3 junior guard, is averaging 21.4 points a game and is tied for 10th in the conference with an 18-point average.

DeHeer, Indiana's 6-9 center, is averaging around 16 points a game but he has been sidelined recently with a sprained ankle. He suffered the injury two weeks ago in the Quaker City Tournament.

"It's going to take Bill a little

while yet before he's ready to go to full strength," said Hoosier Coach Lou Watson. "He had the flu before we went to Philadelphia so he really hasn't practiced much in the last month."
The 6-6 forward Johnson, while averaging 13.1 points a game for the season, is eighth in league scoring with a 19.5 average.

The surprise player for Watson in the first two conference games has been 6-7½ junior center Mike Branaugh. Branaugh is a transfer from Port Huron (Mich.) Junior College and is filling in for DeHeer. He's averaging 17.5 points in his first two conference games.

Other starters for the Hoosiers include 6-3½ forward Jeff Stockdale and 5-10 guard Larry Gipson, both sophomores.
Miller will go with Johnson and Ben McGilmer at forwards, Dick Jensen at center, Calabria and Vidovic at guards.

Iowa Wrestlers Battle 3 Foes in Home Meet

The first 1969 home appearance for the Iowa wrestling team takes place at 1 p.m. today when the Hawks play host to Indiana, Mankato State and Wisconsin State in a triple-dual meet at the Field House.

Seven Iowa wrestlers are undefeated in dual meets this season. Tom Bentz, 123 pounds; Joe Carstensen, 137; Verlyn Stredler, 177; and heavyweight Dale Stearns are 5-0; Rich Mihal, 160, is 4-0; 130-pounder Don Briggs and Joe Wells, 152, are 3-0.

Indiana has a 2-3 dual meet record, with victories over Purdue and Illinois, and losses to Michigan, Michigan State and Indiana State.

"I think Indiana will be very strong," Coach Dave McCuskey said Friday. "They lost to Michigan and Michigan State, which are two of the toughest teams in the conference, but five of their best wrestlers didn't compete in those meets."

Wisconsin State owns a victory over Northern Michigan in dual meets and lost to Minnesota. Their best wrestler is 130-pound Craig Swanson, runner-up in the NAIA meet last spring.

Mankato State has a 2-0 dual record, with victories over Ball State and Arizona.

"Mankato placed fourth in the Cal Poly Invitational this season and fourth in the College Division of the NCAA Championships last year," McCuskey said.

Two mats will be used for the meet, with each bout lasting six minutes. The meet will include six dual meets, with each team wrestling the other three entries.
"Iowa will meet Indiana first, then Mankato State and finish with Wisconsin State," McCuskey said.

Swimmers Compete in Big 10 Relays

Iowa's swimming team will face tough Big 10 competition today during the Big 10 Relays at Michigan State. Also competing will be Michigan and top-choice Indiana.

Iowa's best chance for success will come in the breaststroke relay, according to Coach Bob

Allen. Bill Bergman, George Marshall and Rick McCune will swim for Iowa in the breaststroke event, while Rick Nestrud, John Mummy and Doug Porter will represent the Hawks in the 1500-meter distance relay.

Favored to win the contest is Indiana with their six Olympic swimmers who took most of the medals in Mexico City for the United States. Michigan State and Michigan also have one Olympic swimmer on each of their teams.

Allen left with the entire Iowa squad Friday for today's 1 p.m. meet. Iowa will next face Minnesota and Michigan State at home on Jan. 18.

Sifford Still Leads Golf's L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES — Veteran Charlie Sifford's torrid golf returned to a more normal par 71 Friday but it was good enough to retain the lead in the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open with a 36-hole score of 134, two shots in front of the pack.

The 46-year-old Sifford set things on fire with an eight-under par 63 Thursday.
New tormentors replaced those of Thursday as lean, lanky George Archer reached the midway mark with a 67 for 136, and younger pros, Tommy Shaw, from Golf, Ill., by way of Portland, Ore., and Mac McLendon, Birmingham, Ala., each shot a 68 for 137.

Late in the day, Robert E. Payne of Mt. Vernon, Ill., the last player to finish, posted a 67 to join the 137 bracket.

Sale of Tickets Begins For Swiss Gym Meet

Tickets for the Swiss Olympic team-Iowa gymnastics meet go on sale Monday at the Field House ticket office. Prices are \$1.00 for students and children and \$2.00 for regular admission.

In addition to the gymnastics meet, a Swiss band, two Swiss yodelers and a trampoline comedy team will perform.

Fencing Team Faces Minnesota, St. Thomas

After being idle for nearly a month, Iowa's fencing team gets back into competition today when it travels to Minneapolis for a double dual meet with St. Thomas and Minnesota.

The last competition for the Hawks was the Illinois Open Dec. 14. At that meet only co-captain John Schweppe made the finals, and he failed to place. Iowa lost to Iowa State in its only previous meet.

Schweppe should again be the top man for the Hawks in the epee division, with co-captain Nile Falk leading the sabre team and Bill Lagle the best in the foil event.

The Hawk's next meet will be against Notre Dame and Chicago Circle Feb. 1 at South Bend, Ind.

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