

Hawks Play Tonight

Iowa's Hawkeyes will be seeking their second straight Big 10 basketball victory when they meet Michigan State in the Field House tonight. The Hawks beat Indiana 91-72 Saturday. See page 4 for details.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, January 14, 1969

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Warmer today, high in the mid 20's with little chance of precipitation.

Bowen Declares Question Closed On Board Room

The question of building room dividers in the Board Room of Old Capitol is "closed" University Pres. Howard R. Bowen said Monday.

Bowen had proposed dividing the room to provide office space for the Graduate College, but the Board of Regents vetoed the proposal Friday because they said Old Capitol should be retained in its original condition.

In a statement released to The Daily Iowan, Bowen said he took the matter to the regents because he was aware of the public interest in the building and he was "deeply appreciative of its significance and beauty."

He refuted statements which had been voiced in some quarters that his proposed remodeling was only to dramatize the shortage of space at the University. However, he added, "if the recent episode helps to make the public aware of our problem, so be it."

Bowen said he had been mistaken when he told the regents that the present Board Room was originally the Supreme Court Chamber.

"We shall try to find other solutions to the current space problems," Bowen said. He said that the long-range solution would be to construct a new Administration Building, but that the project was at least five years away.

'Counterinaugural' By Protest Group Given Sanction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war groups whose peace demonstrations in Chicago blossomed into violence claimed Monday they have official sanction for a "counterinaugural" parade down Pennsylvania Avenue the day before President-elect Nixon's inauguration.

The word came from a leader of one of the groups, David Dellinger, 25, head of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (NMC).

Emerging from a negotiating session on permits with a government representative, Dellinger told newsmen:

"The government recognized the force of the peoples' feelings while American soldiers and Vietnamese are dying in an imperialistic war and that the anti-war feelings of the American people cannot be suspended during the time it takes the government to change hands.

"In recognition of the determination of the people to halt the war the government has recognized our right to march down Pennsylvania Avenue on Sunday, the day before Nixon takes office."

Joining the NMC for a three-day program, which Dellinger said would be aimed "not at personalities but in support of issues," will be members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the New Party, the New York chapters of the Women's Liberation movement, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and some units of the Students for a Democratic Society.

In addition to the parade permit, which a government spokesman said had been approved "conditionally," the NMC negotiating group demanded:

Permission to erect a massive tent 100 by 300 feet in ground size, near the inaugural line of march, to be used as a staging area and as the site of a "counterinaugural" ball next Sunday night.

Hubel Appointed To CSC Opening

Kenneth A. Hubel, associate professor of internal medicine, has been appointed by President Bowen to fill a vacancy on the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC).

Hubel, who was nominated by the Faculty Senate, replaces William F. Ames, professor of mechanics and hydraulics, who resigned last month.

CSC plans to hold hearings this week to consider charges pending against three students and Students for a Democratic Society for alleged violations of the Code of Student Life.

Supreme Court to Give Powell Case Thorough Airing; Congress Vexed

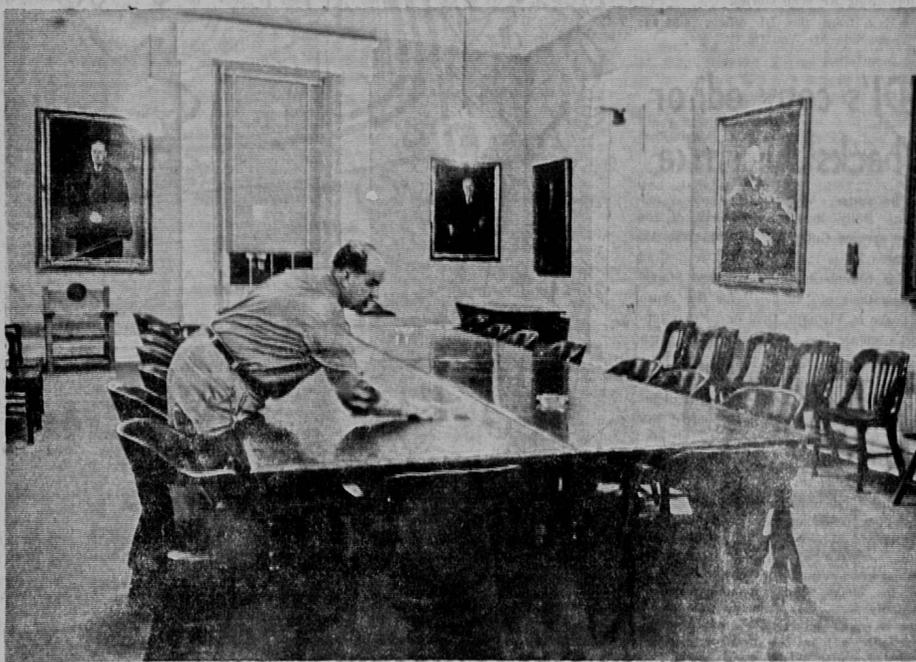
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decided Monday to thoroughly air Adam Clayton Powell's exclusion from the House, a case that could put the court on a collision course with Congress.

The court acted without comment in a simple order, shifting a hearing on his ouster appeal from the summary calendar, where argument is limited to 30 minutes for each side, to the general calendar where it can run an hour or more.

The court late last year agreed to hear Powell's charges that the House acted unconstitutionally in 1967 when it denied him his seat from New York's Harlem and stripped him of 22 years' seniority. He has since been re-elected, fined and seated.

Granting of the original hearing brought an angry outcry from many congressmen already critical of what they consider the court's too-liberal bent.

They said an order from the court to seat Powell would breach the constitutional



Old Capitol Board Room Survives—

The Old Capitol Board Room, the object of a recent controversy about remodeling, will remain intact for some time. University Pres. Howard Bowen suggested remodeling the Board Room to gain needed office space, but the State Board of Regents vetoed

his proposal. Murl Kalbright, a University Physical Plant worker, polishes a table in the board room, which is the only downstairs room that remains in its original form.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Johnson Expected to Ask For Continuation of Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — With apparent private assurances of support from President-elect Nixon, President Johnson will recommend continuation of the 10 per cent income surtax in order to leave his Republican successor a balanced budget.

The nation's tax payers will get the official word formally in Johnson's farewell State of the Union message tonight.

Congress had decreed that the tax, currently yielding about \$13 billion a year, would end next June 30.

In delicate political maneuvering over the past two weeks, Johnson has been trying to get a public commitment from Nixon. But Nixon, who called during the presidential campaign for an end to the levy, has made no such pledge.

Both Johnson and Nixon want to get rid of the tax. But Johnson seems to have

convinced the President-elect that continuing it is the only practical means of balancing the budget.

Breaking tradition for an out-going President, Johnson will personally deliver his last State of the Union talk to a joint session of Congress tonight. The 45-minute message will be nationally televised and broadcast.

Johnson was heard by reporters to tell Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-N.C.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, that "We are going to have a small surplus next year."

Nixon will have difficulty in altering the basic assumptions on spending and revenue made by the separating administration for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The budget, to be submitted to Congress Wednesday, is expected to call for about \$195 billion in outlays for the next

fiscal year. Any surplus was expected to range lower than \$3 billion.

This presumably takes into account estimated expenditures on the Vietnam war, currently close to \$28 billion annually.

The premature disclosure of Johnson's tax intentions led some observers to speculate that Johnson might be planning to use the talk for some other major announcement on which he wants to cast full attention.

There have been recurrent reports that some significant withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam might be in prospect this year.

Johnson, of course, has information about the military situation in Vietnam, on which Nixon presumably has been briefed, providing the background for any forecast he might choose to make on the course of the year.

House Speaker John McCormack, urging Nixon to back up Johnson on the surtax, said added revenues are needed because of "international uncertainties, domestic inflation, and to carry out essential domestic programs."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) called on Johnson to make public the report on tax reform ordered by Congress last year.

Javits said the question whether the surtax should be continued in whole or in part is tied in with what can be gained by tax reform.

The White House has announced that Johnson was delivering the report to congressional committees, but would not make it public.

Defense Will Not Deny Sirhan Killed Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There will be no denial that Sirhan Bishara Sirhan fired the shot that killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Sirhan's chief defender said Monday.

That defense position would make Sirhan's "intent" the main issue in the trial of the young Jordanian who is charged with murder.

As the selection process continued, Mrs. Rose Malina, a widow and a nurse, became the first prospective juror to be accepted by the defense.

Mrs. Malina was questioned about which newspapers she reads and what broadcast stations she listens to.

She also underwent private questioning in the judge's chambers and again in open court.

At one point she was asked by a prosecuting attorney whether she would give Sirhan "some benefit" because of his youth. She said no.

Attorney Grant B. Cooper said in questioning the first prospective juror in the case that commission of the act of shooting is not enough to constitute guilt of murder.

doctrine of division of powers among the three branches of government.

Powell's expulsion followed charges that he misused some \$40,000 in federal money, mainly travel funds, and put his wife on the payroll and collected her salary himself.

A federal grand jury investigated the charges for 18 months but lapsed last month without issuing an indictment.

Powell was re-elected in a special election but barred again from his seat.

He won overwhelming re-election a second time last November, and after a five-hour debate the House agreed at the opening of this session to seat him if he accepted loss of seniority and paid a \$25,000 fine.

Powell accepted the penalties which cost him the powerful chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee. But he pressed ahead with his suit against the House, amending it to appeal the fine and the loss of seniority.

The jury's job will be to consider Sirhan's intentions, he said.

Sirhan, 24, is accused of shooting Kennedy June 5 after the senator had claimed victory in California's Democratic primary election. Sirhan also is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder against five other persons who were wounded.

Petition Seeks Autonomy from Undergrads—

Reinow I Grads Hit Dorm Rules

By SHARON STEPHENSON

A group of graduate students who live in Reinow I men's dormitory are seemingly restless about living in an environment that is governed by rules and regulations oriented toward undergraduate student interests.

Evidence of this came about in a recent move by a committee representing 40 graduate students from Reinow I's 12th floor to secure autonomy for graduate students and students over 21 who live in dormitories.

Through a letter sent last Friday to various University officials who are connected with residence hall administration, the committee requested an administrative policy statement releasing them from all non-civil laws.

The letter stated that autonomy in three areas would encourage a more mature environment and a greater intellectual level for the graduate group. The three areas they listed are:

- Freedom from undergraduate financial control.
- Exemption from non-civil laws.
- Social regulations to be established and enforced by graduates.

Regulations governing student conduct and activities in the dorms are set forth in the Code of Student Life. In the Code no distinction is made between graduate students and undergraduates.

In order to get the policy statement the grad students are asking for, the proposal would have to be submitted to the Committee on Student Life, subject to the approval of President Howard R. Bowen. Final approval would come from the Board of Regents, and an amendment covering the changes would be made to the Code.

The graduate committee is not specifying which rules in the Code it opposes, or setting any fixed number of regulations from which it wants to be exempt. The policy statement they are asking for would, in effect, make them exempt from present non-civil regulations and would include such others that may be legislated by the University in the future.

The autonomy proposal was drawn up by Richard Hemminger, G. Parma, Ohio; Gerrard Leger, G. Dahlonega, Ga.; Ray Breun, G. Collegeville, Minn., who is also president of the 12th floor; Woodrow McDonald, Jr., G. Manchester, N.H.; and Frank Booth, G. Columbus, Ohio, who is a member of the Graduate Senate.

Some non-civil regulations covered by the Code which may be discussed in future committee meetings are registration of social functions, drinking, open houses, visitations, and entertainment of guests of the opposite sex.

These rules are also incorporated into dormitory board contracts which are

Council May Join County, Schools In Valuation Fight

By MARK ROHNER

Iowa City would be willing to join forces with Johnson County and the Iowa City Community School District to fight a state-ordered property value increase, the City Council decided Monday.

A 10 per cent increase in Iowa City residential property valuations and a 40 per cent valuation increase of suburban residential properties were ordered in November by Iowa Director of Revenue William H. Forst. Similar orders were given 70 other counties.

A Polk County District Court decision later permitted 47 counties and five cities to wait a year before increasing property valuations. Johnson County was not among them.

City Atty. Jay Honohan told the council Monday that the time extension granted to the 47 counties would have an adverse effect on state aid to Iowa City Community Schools and indirectly on the school district's taxpayers.

Honohan explained that the size of state grants to school districts is determined by considering assessed valuation and personal income in a district, with the poorer districts receiving proportionally larger grants.

The suspension of some counties' valuation increases when increases have already been made in Johnson County makes the Iowa City School District appear wealthier than it really is and, consequently, eligible for less state aid, Honohan said.

Since the school district's 1969 budget has already been adopted, any loss of state revenue expected to finance it would have to come from higher property taxes, he said.

Honohan said joint action by the city, the county and the school district to fight the evaluation increase "would appear to be well founded."

He also told the council that injunctions held by Iowa City and Johnson County which bar Coralville from building a sewage treatment plant would be lifted today.

The action will remove obstacles and enable Coralville to meet the terms of an agreement it has with the University that requires a contract to be let for construction of the plant by Feb. 1. Coralville has contracted to treat sewage from the University's Oakdale medical complex.

However, annexation disputes between Iowa City and Coralville related to the sewage treatment plant will not be settled by today's action.

In other business Monday, the council reviewed a report on the city's water treatment plant. The report, prepared by Veenstra and Kimm, a West Des Moines consultant engineering firm, was presented to the council at an informal meeting Jan. 6.

The report said Iowa City water consumption would surpass the treatment plant's present capacity by 1973. According to the report, the city could meet projected water demands with a two-stage improvement program costing between \$2.2 and \$2.6 million. Final cost would depend on whether a water-softening system is included in the improvements.

The first stage of improvements could be paid for from existing water revenue, according to the report. Stage two would probably need a bond issue to finance it, the report said. The initial improvements could be made by 1973, with the second stage finished by 1980, the report stated.

City Councilman Tim Brandt asked J.W. Kimm, of the engineering firm, whether the city could offset the effects of rising costs by completing both stages at once. City Manager Frank Smiley instructed

Kimm to prepare a report on the feasibility of Brandt's suggestion.

Both improvement stages would enlarge intake, treatment and pumping facilities. One effect of the improvements would be the elimination of a foul taste and odor in the city's water when there is mud in the Iowa River, the main supplier of the city's water.

Taste and odor would be improved by means of a movable intake pipe which would permit selection of the least turbid water level during muddy water periods. The present intake is stationary.

Smiley said that while the improvement program could be financed without a general increase in water rates, some rate should be adjusted to eliminate certain inequalities in the rate schedule.

Smiley said the city is presently providing water for less than the cost of production to high volume users.

Councilman Robert Lind said this meant the homeowner was subsidizing large water users.

"We're not suggesting a rate study," Smiley said, "but the high volume users' rate of 16 cents for 100 cubic feet each month should be brought up to the cost of production."

Smiley instructed Kimm to study the city's water rate structure and prepare another report.

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — The son of the owner of the Washington Post enterprise began training as a police recruit because he wants to "do something constructive." Donald E. Graham, 23-year-old Harvard graduate and Vietnam combat veteran, signed up last week for the 15-week course that could put him on a beat in the capital's crime plagued streets.

LONDON — The movie "Rosemary's Baby" has run into censorship trouble in Britain because of witchcraft sex scenes involving Mia Farrow, director Roman Polanski said. He told a newsman censors had cut up a scene in which the nude Miss Farrow dreams of having a child fathered by Satan.

FLORENCE, Italy — Dr. Christiana Barnard, speaking little more than a year after he performed the world's first human heart transplant, said chances for survival for transplant patients have risen to 35 per cent. He warned, however, that people with new hearts can never escape the possibility that their body will reject the new organ — and kill them.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense-designate Melvin Laird said he believed the United States is moving away from a period of confrontation toward one of negotiation in world affairs. But at a news conference he stressed that any negotiations with the Soviet Union will require extensive preparations.

LOS ANGELES — A contract expected to set the pattern for ending the 10-day nationwide strike by nearly 60,000 oil workers was approved by employees of Union Oil Co. of California.

—By The Associated Press

dorm-wide social activities.

The remaining \$2 goes back into a fund regulated by the Student Organizations Auditor for each floor or basic housing unit. The money is allotted on the basis of how many students live on the floor or in the unit and is used exclusively for floor activities.

When expenditures are made from the association's general fund, each of Reinow I's 12 floor governments must vote on the measure.

Breun said most of the graduates on his floor were not interested in the social activities sponsored by the association, such as rock and roll parties. Because of the economic aspect, however, they were forced to consider these things at floor meetings, he said.

Since the graduate floor vote represents only an 8 per cent voice in the final decision, financial expenditures and social activities are largely controlled by undergraduates, he said.

Breun said he thought graduate areas should be self-governing and responsible only to themselves and the administration.

This would include being represented as a graduate group in Associated Residence Halls (ARH), the body that implements inter-dorm policies. Reinow I is now represented in ARH by its president and another representative, both of whom are undergraduates.

binding on students for one year when they sign them.

Violations of residence hall regulations come under the jurisdiction of the dormitory student conduct committees. There is one judicial board for the men's dorms and one for the women's. All of the members are undergraduates.

The 12th floor of Reinow I is a designated graduate student floor, which includes a few residents who are undergraduates over 21. Similar set-ups are found in other men's and women's dormitories.

Breun said the majority of men on his floor were on the University faculty as teaching or research assistants. Because they live in a dormitory they are subject to the same rules and regulations as undergraduates, he said.

The greatest impetus behind their drawing up the autonomy proposal was a desire to be free from undergraduate financial control, Breun said.

As dormitory finances are presently handled by Reinow I, all graduates and undergraduate students are assessed \$8 residence hall association dues for one academic year.

Of this, \$6 is channeled into a general fund used by the association to buy and maintain such things as television sets and ping pong tables, and to sponsor



Don't hinder Grad Senate

Those in Student Senate circles are spending considerable time discussing whether the Graduate Senate should be allowed to be an autonomous organization with its own student funds.

Most senators, principally those not involved in the Grad Senate movement resent the attempted "encroachment" on Student Senate's power. They say Student Senate is the governing body representing all students and, therefore, should supervise all organizations and control all student funds.

The Student Senate is operating under a constitution that names it overseer of virtually all aspects of student existence.

However, the Senate this year has had trouble doing its own housekeeping work let alone delegating responsibility to committees and making any concrete contributions to any aspect of student life.

Any of the Senate's main problems, its size, its membership or its procedures, is cumbersome enough to delay any sort of action, and when all three work together, the Senate ends up in a deadlock that simply can't be broken.

The term Student Senate connotes inaction. Senate in the past has also been hindered by inaction, and no degree of qualified leadership has been able to cope with the problems.

Ideally, the Senate should function as a representative body of student

thought and opinion. Ideally, the Senate should prove itself a workable body that is able and willing to strive toward solutions to campus problems and intelligent leadership of the students on campus. Ideally, the Senate should take quick, decisive action in matters of student concern. And ideally, the Senate should be a body that is both respected and trusted.

The Student Senate fails to do any of these things. It is plagued by disinterest and continuing absences. Its membership is neither representative of the students on campus nor interested in becoming representative. Most senators are self-centered and unwilling to sacrifice personal convictions for general welfare.

The result is endless debate with negative accomplishments and continual proposals to seek more power.

And yet, despite proven inadequacy and blatant misrepresentation, the Senate is trying to stifle a group of students who want to take some action where the Senate has failed.

Graduate students should not be subordinate to a group consisting mainly of undergraduates. The Student Senate can neither grasp the needs of graduate students nor work to satisfy those needs.

Instead of hindering the Graduate Senate, Student Senate members should try to correct the situations that have made a Graduate Senate necessary.

—Cheryl Arvidson

under the tea

by Mike Lally

THINGS TO DO AROUND IOWA CITY INDEFINITELY:

- Discontinue this column until the AP workers' strike is over.
- Urge all readers to stop reading or contributing to the DI and to cancel delivery until the strike is over or the DI stops using AP scab stories.
- Exit from the DI offices singing: "Whose Side Are You On?"

DI's copy editor backs AP strike

To the editor:
The Daily Iowan's "support" of the Wire Service Guild strike against the Associated Press leaves much to be desired and is reminiscent of the United States' protestations of "support" for the cause of peace in Vietnam. Oral or written support becomes less than meaningless when physical actions contradict that position.

In an editorial in Friday's DI, signed by five staff members, those people explained why, even though it supported the strike, it would continue to carry AP material. The signers of the editorial cited three reasons for this decision, all of which seem so weak or patently contrived as to beg refutation.

The signers of the editorial stated that readers of the DI should be informed of major news events of the day, regardless of the strike. With this contention I heartily agree, but it seems quite obvious to me that there are other sources available to the DI staff from which news of major events could be culled. Certainly no newspaper is above re-writing dispatches printed in other newspapers or aired over the radio; quite the contrary, this is a common journalistic practice.

While the DI's coverage of state, national and international news would be somewhat restricted, surely the highlights of major news events could still be presented by careful rewriting of various newspapers available to the DI staff which carry other news services or have independent news gathering sources. So much for argument number one.

The editorial's second contention — that the DI pays for service by the Associated Press whether the agency's material is used or not — makes use of a logic which is strained, at best, and smacks of sophistry. It's true that member papers of the AP pay a flat rate for the service and are free to use as much or as little of the material provided as deemed fit by the individual member-paper. But to follow the logic of the editorial, it seems quite spendthrift that the DI does not publish two days out of each week. Furthermore, the paper would be getting still more for its money if it expanded its size to allow additional use of AP material. Considering that the DI now uses probably less than a third of the material sent by the AP per day, and doesn't use any of it at all two out of every seven days, this type of argument — getting our money's worth — is irrelevant.

The editorial's third contention is equally dubious. Citing a recent "secondarily boycott" decision of the National Labor Relations Board, the editorial's signers stated that the paper would be committing an illegal act by boycotting the AP during the strike. This is simply wrong — and, apparently, a willful attempt to deceive the readers of the paper.

Since the staff of The Daily Iowan is not a labor union, it is not in any way subject to the rules, regulations or decisions of the NLRB. Consequently, any decision by the DI to not use AP service during the strike would not even constitute a "boycott" in the ordinary labor-relations jargon sense of the word, but would be, rather, an executive or staff decision quite compatible to an argument cited above — that the paper's contract with the wire service allows it to use as much or as little of the material provided as it sees fit.

I regret deeply that the staff of the DI — journalism students who will all, hopefully, someday be professionals — has chosen to side, not with their fellow working journalists, but with an obstinate management in an argument which, as journalists, affects not only their personal professional well-being but that of their colleagues.

As a professional journalist and a member of the Newspaper Guild of America, I am unwilling to be associated with a newspaper carrying scab-written material and will remain on strike, in sympathy with the Wire Service Guild, until the duration of the AP strike or until the DI decides to discontinue AP service.

I urge my colleagues on the DI staff to press for a re-evaluation of the paper's present position on the strike and to make their "support" something more than just a word.

Dave Margoshes
Copy Editor
The Daily Iowan



'That's all — a local bus will be along later'

—Draft Facts—

Delay your induction legally, but follow the rules carefully

All registrants should have a thorough knowledge of their induction station right to refuse to fill in and sign the Armed Forces Security Questionnaire (Defense Department Form 98). This is your most valuable induction station right, since refusal to complete this questionnaire often results in a delay of induction, during which your background is investigated (length of the delay varies, but in Iowa it usually lasts at least three months).

The security questionnaire is administered at preinduction physical examinations, usually as the last step in the examining process. It is also usually administered to inductees whose pre-induction examination preceded the date of their induction by more than 120 days (although sometimes a substitute form or statement is given to inductees for their signature, and occasionally no statement of any kind is given to inductees).

The security questionnaire asks the registrant whether he is or ever has been a member or employee of, has attended a meeting or social gathering or other gathering of any kind of, has prepared material for, has corresponded with, has contributed money or services to, or has subscribed to any publication of any of some 275 listed organizations. DD Form 98 also asks whether the registrant is or ever has been employed by any foreign government or agency.

Finally, it asks whether the registrant is or ever has been a member of any other group which advocates "the overthrow of our constitutional form of government, or which has adopted the policy of advocating or approving the commission of acts of force or violence to deny other persons their rights under the Constitution of the United States, or which seeks to alter the form of government of the United States by unconstitutional means."

At the induction station you will probably receive an orientation lecture on the Armed Forces Security Questionnaire, which should include the following statements about refusing to complete it:

"The Government does not permit evasion of the universal military service obligation by persons who refuse to sign DD Form 98. . . . The only basis for refusing to sign or fill out the form in its entirety is pleading protection of the Fifth Amendment. That amendment gives every citizen the right not to be compelled to be a witness against himself. . . . If an individual tries to evade military service by refusing to accomplish the security questionnaire he will subject himself to an investigation.

"If the investigation discloses insufficient derogatory information with respect to his background, and that serving in the Armed Forces would not be inconsistent with the interest of national security, the individual will, if otherwise qualified, be inducted. Upon completion of the obligated period of military service the type of discharge granted will be determined by the character of service performed. . . .

"In order that everyone here may be fully aware of the serious consequences of filling out this security questionnaire untruthfully, or invoking the Fifth Amendment and refusing to fill it out, we have also explained the consequences to you. They included possibly prosecution for

perjury in a military or Federal court, and investigation into your background to determine why you refused to sign a security questionnaire, and being deprived of the privilege of occupying a position of honor and trust among loyal fellow soldiers."

Summary: Filling out the security questionnaire untruthfully is a criminal offense, but refusing to fill it out and sign it is the use of a constitutional right, not a violation of law. Furthermore, such a refusal falls under the First Amendment protection of freedom of speech and assembly, as well as under the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination. So if you want to delay induction for at least three months and if you are willing to have your background investigated, carefully execute the following steps:

1. Write and sign two copies of a statement similar to the following: "I refuse to sign the Armed Forces Security Questionnaire (DD Form 98) or any substitute for it, because it violates my rights under the First (and / or Fifth) Amendment to the United States Constitution."
2. Give one copy of your statement to the officer in charge of the induction station.
3. Keep the other copy and mail it to your draft board (by certified mail, return receipt requested) to be included in your local board file.

4. You will be asked to talk to the officer in charge upon completion of the physical examination. You will be questioned as to your reasons for refusal to fill in and sign the questionnaire; you will be asked if you are sure you are not making a mistake; and you will likely be told that the consequences of refusal are far reaching. You may even be questioned by an armed forces psychiatrist. Since anything you say may be held against you later, it is best not to answer any questions (except to assure them you are not making a mistake).

5. You may be given additional time to think over your refusal. You may be told that you will have to stay at the induction station until the form is completed and signed, or you may be threatened with arrest, or you may be told that you will be declared delinquent by your local board and immediately inducted. All such threats are groundless, because you are not under military control before being inducted, and you cannot be held at the induction station against your will. You should note any misinformation and threats given to you and the name of the individuals giving them, and communicate this later to your State Selective Service Director.

6. You will probably be asked to fill out a STATEMENT OF PERSONAL HISTORY (DD FORM 398). Do not fill out this statement, and do not sign anything else except the statement that you originally gave to the officer in charge (see steps 1 and 2).

7. Immediately upon your return from the induction station, execute step 3 of these suggestions and contact a competent draft counselor or an attorney.

—Ed Hoffmans
Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center

Grad contradicts article on Biafra

To the editor:

It is unfortunate that you chose to reprint an article about Biafra from "Church & State" that ignores the true issue, that of the starvation and extinction of the entire Ibo tribe, and focuses on a false issue, that of the "meddling" of the Catholic Church in Nigeria's affairs of state.

The article seems based on the questionable assumption that the Biafran claims to independence are not valid and that therefore anyone who gives assistance to the Biafrans must be suspected of hidden motives. As a teacher in Biafra for two years, when it was Eastern Nigeria, I was acquainted with some of the Holy Ghost Fathers accused in the article, as well as with other Catholic missionaries. Contrary to the impression given by the article, the religious community — most of the European community, in fact — objected to Biafra's breakaway move, but, in time, because of the atrocities committed by the Federal army, those who had originally opposed the move were forced to lend their support to the Biafrans.

The issue, then, is one of survival, and the supporters of Biafra believe that it would now be impossible, because of aroused tribal passions, for the Ibos to survive under Federal/Hausa domination. If the editors of "Church & State" are saying that, regardless of the political realities, church representatives must not be involved with non-religious concerns — like the humanitarian concern of saving a people — then those editors are curiously putting themselves in a vulnerable, reactionary position.

Philip Dacey, G
111 Westlawn Park

'Freedom Flush' needs supporters

To the editor:

The Students for Violent Non-Action (SVNA) is planning a massive demonstration in protest of the existence of the new administration. On Jan. 20, 1969, as Nixon says the last word of the inaugural oath ("... so help me God."), we plan to have every toilet in the country flushed.

We realize of course that we may not be able to reach every toilet, but we hope that, with the cooperation of (students), we shall be able to reach a large majority of them. We are attempting to enlist the aid of students at every college and university in the nation as well as anyone else who wishes to join. The protest will require a high degree of organizational effort as we hope to flush the toilets not only of the dorms, apartments, and lecture halls in and around the campuses, but also downtown hotels, restaurants, railroad stations, and high schools, private homes, etc. Posters will be available at cost to aid in advertising from the SVNA.

If you are interested in lending support please write to:
STUDENTS FOR VIOLENT NON-ACTION
1212 E. 59th Street
Chicago, Ill. 60637

With your help in promoting this project, FLUSH FOR FREEDOM will be a success.

Frank Malbranche
National Chairman, SVNA

Papist plot afoot? 1 reader doubts it

To the editor:

It is understandable that a nation at war such as Nigeria, which seeks a military victory by the nutritional genocide of the civilian population of its opponent, would suffer from delusions and misgivings as to the motives of those who, from genuine Christian impulses, aid or abet its foe. This is particularly true if the war is not going as well as is supposed for the Federal Nigerians.

Of course, every thinking man knows there is a Papist and/or black movement afoot to subvert the K.K.K. and W.A.S.P.-ishness

Oh, you can spot 'em in the cities,
You can spot 'em in the sticks,
For even Jasper Junction,
Is full of Catholics.
Oh, bar the door,
Lock it and latch it,
For here comes Rome,
With a brand new hatchet.
Isn't all this just a little absurd?
J. M. Stanton, L3
1 Ridgeland Ave.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions \$20 per year; six months, \$15; three months \$10.

Dial 327-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 327-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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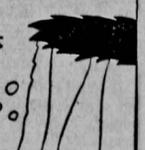
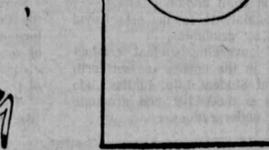
IF FARMER BROWN AND HIS WIFE TOOK 100 PIGS TO MARKET, AND GOT PAID FOR 101,

... WHAT ERROR DID THE MARKET MAN MAKE?

MRS. BROWN DID NOT HAVE A CURLY TAIL!

WHERE DID SARGE FALL OFF THE CLIFF?

HOW COULD HE DO A STUPID THING LIKE THAT?



CBS Exec Appointed USIA Chief by Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon Monday named CBS network executive Frank Shakespeare, the man who shaped his campaign television programming, to become director of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA).

Shakespeare said that as director of the government's overseas news and broadcasting operations he will seek to have the American story told truthfully and in a fashion that will overcome what he called a "stereotyped image" of materialism and uncertainty.

He is resigning as president of the CBS Television Services Division, which is in charge of international operations.

Nixon disclosed his choice as he held a final round of conferences at his Hotel Pierre headquarters and prepared to fly to Key Biscayne, Fla., to polish his inaugural address. The trip was a last minute decision.

Nixon was to leave late Monday night and was expected to return to New York some time Friday. His final New York conferences were with a group of seven leaders of black organizations and with Sargent Shriver, the U.S. ambassador to France, who is to retain that post in Nixon's administration.

Shakespeare, 44, was Nixon's television advisor during the presidential race and developed the format for question and answer sessions which was a key facet of the campaign.

It was his advice which led Nixon to make an unprecedented

group announcement of his cabinet selection before a nationwide television audience.

Shakespeare said communication is a basic element of a successful presidency and the use of television is essential to the "ability to govern" in this era.

He said it is yet to be determined whether in the USIA role he can continue to advise Nixon on the use of television.

Discussing his new job, Shakespeare said the function of the USIA is "to tell the story of the United States to the other peoples of the world" and that means covering shortcomings as well as favorable news.

He rejected the term propaganda as a description of the agency's function.

"I think if we are going to tell the story of the United States we have to tell the truth," Shakespeare said.

Shakespeare is a native of New York City, and a graduate of Holy Cross College. He went to work for CBS 19 years ago and has served as general sales manager at WCBS-TV, general manager of WXIX in Milwaukee, and as a vice president of the network.

University Back to Normal

Activities on campus returned to their normal pace after two weeks of relative quiet during Christmas vacation. Some of the week's major events were:

- The Associated Residence Hall-sponsored boycott of vending machines, which ended before Christmas vacation because of a lack of student support, apparently produced results. A Cedar Rapids firm lowered its bid for canned pop sold to vending machines at the University, and the University started selling the pop for 15 cents instead of the 20 cents previously charged.

- Students for a Democratic Society voted Jan. 6 to hold a rally today in support of the three students who are being tried for violation of the Code of Student Conduct. The rally, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Union, is also planned to show support for the Black Panther organization in Des Moines.

- The Food for Biafra/Nigeria Relief committee announced at the end of its fund-raising campaign Jan. 6 that it had collected \$560 to aid the victims of the war between the two countries.

- The Student Senate voted against a move to recall Gary Musselman, G. Coralville, as a member of the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC). Musselman is one of the CSC members on the panel selected to hear the cases of three students charged with violating the Code of Student Life.

A faculty member of the CSC resigned Jan. 6, citing "personal reasons" for leaving. He was William F. Ames, professor of mechanics and hydraulics.

- The Central Party Committee announced Jan. 6 that it was planning to bring the Led Zepellin, an English "rock" group to campus Jan. 15. Other performers scheduled in 1969 are Spunky and Our Gang, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 and, possibly, folksingers Judy Collins and Richie Havens.

- Thursday, the CSC heard arguments as to whether it had jurisdiction to hear cases of students charged with violating the Code of Student Life. Late Friday the CSC announced it had decided it did have jurisdiction and would hear the cases against Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City; Dan Cheeseman, A4, Elkader, and Ken Wessels, A3, Dyersville; and against SDS.

- Associated Residence Halls (ARH) decided at a meeting Thursday night that ARH representatives would suggest to their individual residence halls revisions in the policy for dorm visits. A liberalized policy was proposed which would allow longer hours for men and women to visit each other in the dorm rooms and would permit doors

- The Board of Regents decided Thursday to request that the Iowa General Assembly give campus security officers the power of arrest. The Regents also approved an equal opportunity employment policy for all three state universities. The policy requires all firms which contract with universities to comply with equal opportunity statutes and regulations and the concept of equal opportunity employment. Friday the Regents voted 5-2 to refuse a request from University Pres. Howard R. Bowen to remodel the Old Capitol Board Room. Bowen said the Graduate School needed the space for offices, but the regents said they opposed changing the tradition connected with the room in its present shape.



Houston Says Hello—

About 250,000 people joined in Houston's Monday salute to the three Apollo 8 crew members, the first men to orbit the moon. Capt. James Lovell and his wife, Marilyn, acknowledge the crowd as four Delta-winged fighter planes fly overhead. The two other crewmen, Col. William Anders and Major Frank Borman, were also honored in the parade, which preceded the awarding of City of Houston medals. — AP Wirephoto

Berkeley Prof to Speak Here

A lecture entitled "Appraisal of Chemical Engineering Research in the 1960s," will be given today by Robert L. Pigford, professor of chemical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley. Pigford has done extensive research in chemical engineering.

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Fencers Take 2 Victories

After a month's layoff, Iowa's fencing team started 1969 in good style Saturday with dual meet victories over Minnesota, 16-11, and St. Thomas, 25-2, at Minneapolis.

The victories were the first of the season for the Hawks, after a loss to Iowa State, and a failure to place in the Illinois Open.

"We had three men who came through the meet undefeated," Coach Richard Gibson said Monday. "Ivan Webber was 5-0 in the epee, and Nile Falk and Roy Ritzmann were 5-0 in sabre," he said.

Gibson also had praise for the performance of sophomore Barry Chapman in the foil event.

Chapman finished with a 5-1 record.

"It's hard to say by the results of this meet whether we have improved very much," Gibson said. "St. Thomas was obviously not strong, and although Minnesota had some good fencers, it didn't match the quality of competition we met before vacation."

Iowa Swimming Team Finishes 7th in Relays

Two meet records were set during the Big 10 swimming relays at East Lansing Saturday, but unfortunately not by Iowa.

The Hawkeye swimmers came in seventh with 21 points. Defending champion Indiana came out on top, winning 7 of 12 events.

Indiana, with a score of 136 points, held its fourth straight Big 10 swimming relays title. Michigan, which set the two meet records in the 300-yard butterfly relay and the 800-yard free style relay, came in second with 120 points.

Michigan State was third with 80 points.

Meets Michigan State in 'Must' Game Here Tonight—

Iowa Tries to Advance in Big 10 Standings

By MIKE SLUTSKY

Another "must" home game confronts Iowa's basketball team at 7:30 tonight when the Hawks play host to Michigan State in the Field House.

Although it is a little early in the Big 10 season to label any game as a "must" game, to-

lar on the road, sporting a 1-4 record.

The Hawks are 1-1 in Big 10 play and tied fifth place along with Michigan State, Minnesota, and Northwestern, all one game behind co-leaders Purdue and Ohio State. A loss on the home court tonight would put the Hawkeyes two games down in the loss column to Ohio State and Purdue and, though it is still a young season, two losses to make up this soon would be a tough assignment. A victory would keep the Hawks right in the thick of things.

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller was happy with the Hawks' 91-72 victory Saturday against Indiana and said, "This was our best game of the season."

Nearly as significant as the final score was the job the Hawks did on the backboards. Iowa outrebounded Indiana 52-40. Indiana

came into the game as the nation's No. 3 rebounding team. The Hoosiers had been averaging 60.1 rebounds a game.

"I've never had a team yet that learned anything the easy way," Miller said. "And this one is no different. I just hope the boys know what the difference is between a 91-72 victory and a 99-92 loss."

Miller was referring to Iowa's loss at Michigan a week earlier. In that game the Hawks were guilty of shabby rebounding and poor defensive play. Michigan scored 20 points off the Hawks' defensive boards, which cost Iowa the game.

Michigan State comes to Iowa City having had an up-down season so far. The Spartans won their first four games of the season, but lost their next five. They beat Wisconsin last Tuesday 77-67 at East Lansing to break their loss skein. Three of the Spartans' losses, though, have been to teams ranked in the top 12 in the country — St.

John's, Villanova, and Northwestern.

Michigan State has had the same homesick problems that have plagued the Hawks. The Spartans, coached by John Benington, are 4-1 at home but 1-4 on the road. They have already lost a Big 10 home game, to Northwestern 85-71 in their conference opener.

Whereas the Hawks have had defensive problems, the Spartans troubles seem to be with their offense. Michigan State has averaged only 71.4 points a game and its defense has limited opponents to a stingy average of 72.5 points.

Lee Lafayette, 6-6 senior center, leads the team in both scoring and rebounding. Lafayette has been scoring at a 17.9 clip and has hauled in 8.7 rebounds a game. From here, though, the scoring takes a big drop.

Jim Gibbons, 6-6 forward, and Harrison Stepter, 6-3 guard, are next in line with 10.9 and 10.7 points a game. Bernie Copeland, another 6-6 forward of whom great things were expected from Michigan State followers, is averaging only 9.7 points a game.

The Spartans are shooting only .411 from the field and .615 from the free throw line. They have 460 rebounds to their foes' 454. Iowa's high-gear offense keeps rolling along. The Hawks were fourth in the nation last week in scoring, averaging over 92 points a game.

"Actually, this Indiana game probably wasn't one of our better offensive performances," Miller said. "But, as I've said all season, our problems become much smaller once we start to play defense and rebound."

John Johnson, who ripped 16 rebounds off the boards against Indiana continues to lead the team in both scoring and rebounding. Johnson now has 131 rebounds in 11 games, 45 more

than center Dick Jensen. Johnson was held to 11 points by the Indiana defense and his average fell under 20 points for the first time this season, 19.7.

Chad Calabria and Glenn Vidnovic are next at 15.8 and 15 points a game. Ben McGilmer, with a career high of 27 Saturday night, raised his average to 14.6

points a game. Chris Phillips and Dick Jensen at 11.6 and 10 points a contest are Iowa's two other players in double figures.

The Hawks are shooting .495 from the field and .760 from the line. Iowa has outrebounded its opposition 533-459 but has also allowed its opponents an average of 79.9 points a game.

McGilmer's Play Lifts Hawkeyes

By CHUCK STOLBERG

Ben McGilmer is back — the real Ben McGilmer that Iowa fans screamed their lungs out cheering for during the 1965-66 season.

Earlier in this season, many people had their doubts if McGilmer, 50 pounds heavier than he was three years ago, would ever be the same. He was called fat, slow, out of condition, and a lot more.

But, for all the doubters, McGilmer proved himself Saturday night when he played his finest game of the season, pouring in 27 points in leading the Hawkeyes to a 91-72 triumph over Indiana.

He grabbed six rebounds and was all over the floor, playing defense and fighting against some pretty rugged competition on the backboards. He also hit 10 of 19 field goal attempts and 7 of 10 free throws.

McGilmer played the game with a bandaged knee. He strained a muscle in practice Monday, but "it didn't slow him down," said Coach Ralph Miller after the game. "He worked hard all week in practice and his performance tonight showed that."

And, the 13,700 fans who packed the Field House knew that the old McGilmer was back. After fouling out late in the game, he got a standing ovation.

Four other Hawks were in double figures in the rout over the Hoosiers, who are now 0-3 in conference play and 4-8 overall. Glenn Vidnovic had 18, including 12 of 13 from the free throw line. Chad Calabria had 17, and John

BIG 10 STANDINGS

Conference	W	L	W	L	Overall
Purdue	2	0	9	3	
Ohio State	2	0	8	2	
Michigan	2	1	8	4	
Illinois	2	1	11	1	
IOWA	1	1	7	4	
Northwestern	1	1	9	2	
Minnesota	1	1	7	5	
Michigan State	1	1	5	5	
Wisconsin	0	3	4	8	
Indiana	0	3	4	8	

Tonight's games — Michigan State at Iowa, Northwestern at Indiana, Minnesota at Wisconsin.

Johnson and Dick Jensen had 11 each. Johnson also had 16 rebounds.

The victory was a crucial one for the Hawks and put them right back in the title race in the Big 10 with a 1-1 mark and a 7-4 record overall.

One of the Hawks' big problems earlier this year was rebounding. The Hoosiers ranked third in the nation in that department going into the contest averaging 60.1, but Iowa beat them on the boards 52-40.

"Basically, we were about 70 per cent better on the boards than we were against Michigan last week," said Miller. "We really went to the boards hard and the guards picked up a lot of the fringe rebounds."

Joe Cooke, Indiana's 6-3 guard was its scoring leader with 22 points. Cooke is lightning quick and a terrific shooter.

"We did a good job covering Cooke," Miller said. "I thought we contained him pretty well. Most of his shots came from far out. There aren't many players as quick as him around."

Miller and Indiana Coach Lou Watson agreed that a 10-4 record probably would be good enough to take at least a share of the Big 10 title this year.

"There are no weak sisters in the conference. The top teams will chop each other up," Miller said. "A 10-4 record will probably get a hunk of the championship and 11-3 will probably win it outright."



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NBA Directors Decide To Prolong Expansion

BALTIMORE (AP) — The National Basketball Association's board of directors voted Monday to defer further expansion of the league for one year.

"This would give time for a re-evaluation of the NBA expansion plans," Commissioner Walter Kennedy told a news conference. Kennedy said the decision to postpone any expansion was made on recommendations of the league's expansion committee.

The board voted on the matter at its winter meeting, being held in Baltimore in connection with tonight's NBA All-Star game.

Iowa Engineering Colloquium
Topic: Appraisal of Chemical Engineering Research in the 1960's
Given by: Dr. Robert L. Plaford, from University of California, Berkeley.
Wednesday, Jan. 15, 3:30 p.m.
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Buchholz Loses Match

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — John Alexander, 17-year-old newcomer on Australia's losing Davis Cup team, aced Earl Buchholz, pro from St. Louis, 17 times Monday and eliminated the American in a first round match of the New South Wales Open tennis tournament. The score was 6-4, 6-3, 9-7.

More than 4,500 fans jammed the stands around the center court for the day's feature match.

In another spectacular match, Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles beat John Chanfreau of France, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Pierre Bathes, a French pro, lost to Victor Crotta, Italian youngster, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1. Bathes played the match three hours after arriving here following a 26-hour flight from Paris.

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SPORT COATS	
Domestic and imported herringbones, plaids, checks, shetlands. Regularly to 49.50	36 ⁰⁰ to 39 ⁰⁰
Quality Harris tweeds, checks, twills, herringbones that were formerly to 60.00	44 ⁰⁰ to 48 ⁰⁰
DRESS SHIRTS	
Good savings on three groups of permanent press and oxford stripes, tattersalls, twills, imported weaves. Values to 11.00	4 ⁶⁵ to 7 ⁶⁵
OUTERWEAR	
All-wool meltons, suedes, corduroys, in a variety of lengths and styles. Formerly to 85.00	32 ⁰⁰ to 68 ⁰⁰
TROUSERS	
Selected group of fine all wool window pane plaids, checks, plains reduced for clearance	1 ²⁰⁰ to 18 ⁰⁰
SWEATERS	
Lambs wool, shetland, cashmere v-necks, turtle-necks, crew necks. Values to 32.00	1 ²⁰⁰ to 24 ⁰⁰
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Fine assortment of Corfam Wingtips, plain toe Corfams, black grained leathers plus a limited quantity of tassel loafers. Regular 20.00 to 29.00	14 ⁶⁵ to 19 ⁶⁵

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American Youth: Its Outlook Is Changing the World

The subject of this month's issue of Fortune magazine

Much has been said, and much has been published, about today's "alienated" youth and society. But to some extent, two important questions remain unanswered: Is this, indeed, a special kind of younger generation? If so, what will be its impact on U.S. life over the next decade?

To find the answers to these questions, Fortune has devoted most of its January issue to *Youth and Its View of America*. Here, in a single issue of Fortune, is perhaps the most thorough and searching analysis of the topic ever presented by a magazine. Some of the areas on which this special study focuses:

- Why student activists demand reforms
- The revolution on the square campus
- Youth and the pop culture cult
- Parents of the Forties
- What blue-collar youth thinks
- A new style of campus living
- How youth is reforming business

Don't miss this special, single-subject January issue of Fortune. It's on sale now!

FORTUNE

Swiss Olympic Gym Team To Perform at Field House

By TIM CROSS

Competition is only part of the deal when Switzerland's Olympic gymnastics team comes to Iowa City Jan. 23 to meet Iowa's gymnasts.

Action begins at 7 p.m. in the Field House. Tickets went on sale Monday and can be obtained at the Field House ticket office. Admission is \$1 for students and children and \$2 for adults.

The meet should not only give the audience a superb gymnastics exhibition, but also a glimpse of Swiss culture, a Swiss band, two Swiss yodelers, a Swiss accordionist and girl scarf-flashers dressed in Swiss outfits. In addition, the trampoline comedy team of Dan Carney and Don

Uffelmann will perform. The Swiss team will bring seven gymnasts: Peter Alesch, Meinrad Berchtold, Max Bruehwiler, Hans Etlin, Edwin Greutmann, Roland Huerzeler, and Paul Mueller. Their coach, Jack Guenthard, is a former Olympic champion and is considered one of the finest gymnastics coaches in the world. Last year, he coached Italy's gymnastics team to the Olympics.

Iowa gym coach Mike Jacobson said it would probably be very difficult for his team to defeat the Swiss in total points, but that the Iowa squad had several members who could be individual champions. "Individually, we will have some great performers," said

Jacobson. "Potentially we could win three or four events."

The gymnastics meet, however, will easily be the highlight of the evening. The Swiss team finished ninth in the 1968 Olympics, and in a series of dual meets in Europe have lost only to the Russians. Iowa's gym team is one of top teams in the United States.

The meet will be run strictly according to international rules. This means that only six gymnasts will perform for each team, and that each gymnast must participate in all six events.

Iowa will use three current Hawkeye gymnasts and three former Hawks in an attempt to field the best possible squad. Bob Dickson, Rick Scorza and Roger Noist will come off the Iowa team and Neil Schmitt, Paul Omi and Ike Heller, all former Iowa standouts, will also perform.

Jacobson said those with good chances at winning an event were: Dickson in the still rings, Scorza in vaulting and Schmitt in the horizontal bar.

The method of scoring in the event is also according to international rules. Only the top five scores in each event are used. Thus, an Iowa gymnast could win an event but if the Swiss take the next four places they would take the event.

KENTUCKY TOPS GEORGIA—LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky put down a fierce Georgia rally Monday night to score an 88-68 Southeastern Conference victory and become probably the first school in history to win 1,000 basketball games.

In 6½ minutes Kentucky outscored Georgia 20-6 and Coach Adolph Rupp began to empty his bench.

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UCLA Keeps No. 1 Ranking; Davidson Moves up to 4th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten, unruffled, unstoppable UCLA kept its iron grasp on first place in the college basketball rankings in Monday's poll of the nation-wide Associated Press board of newsmen and sportscasters. UCLA received all 40 first place votes.

North Carolina and Santa Clara held second and third unchanged, but Illinois, ranked fourth last week, dropped to eighth as a result of losing to Purdue 94-84. Davidson, with a fine 10-1 record, moved into fourth place.

Kentucky, 9-2 on the year, took over fifth as Kansas, which had held that spot, plummeted to tenth. Kansas was upset by Missouri 47-46 after beating Iowa State 94-61.

St. John's of New York continued its winning ways by trouncing Seton Hall 66-45 and moved from eighth up to sixth. Villanova held on to ninth and New Mexico State, one of the few unbeaten major teams in the nation with a 14-0 record, moved from tenth up to seventh.

LaSalle in 11th place with 225 points leads the second division and is in position to challenge for a place in the Top 10.

There were some major shifts in the balance of the list. Detroit, Louisville and Drake, which suf-

fered defeats during the past week, dropped out of the Top 20, and Colorado, Baylor and Tulsa moved in.

ISU Defeats Kansas In 2 Overtimes, 78-72

AMES (AP)—Pesky Iowa State overcame a 15-point first half deficit and pulled a 78-72 upset in two overtimes against 10th-ranked Kansas here Monday night.

The Cyclones missed a chance to win it earlier when Jim Abrahamson missed a pair of free throws after time had run out in regulation time with the score tied 67-67.

Iowa's Undeclared Wrestlers Bring Season Mark to 8-0

Three one-sided victories Saturday over Indiana, Mankato State and Wisconsin State of River Falls boosted the Iowa wrestling team's dual-meet record to 8-0 overall and 2-0 in the Big 10.

Undeclared wrestlers Joe Carstensen (137) and Steve DeVries (167) led the way with three victories each as the Hawks defeated Indiana, 24-8; Mankato, 25-8; and Wisconsin State, 23-6.

Other Hawks keeping their records perfect were Tom Bentz (7-0); Rich Mihal (6-0), and Verlyn Strelner (7-0).

"It's always nice to win, but the toughest competition of the

season is yet to come," Coach Dave McCuskey said Monday. "Next week we face Minnesota, Northwestern and Michigan. Following exams we meet Oklahoma and then Michigan State, which is probably the strongest team in the Big 10," he said.

Commenting on his own team, McCuskey said everyone was in good shape and had worked hard.

"We've got a lot of ability too," he said.

Two top Hawkeys, Joe Wells and Don Briggs, are still on the injury list.

"I don't think either boy will

wrestle this weekend," McCuskey said.

McCuskey declined to make a prediction about the outcome of the Big 10 Championships.

"The league looks really well-balanced," McCuskey said. "There are a lot of teams with at least one or two good men. The conference meet should be a real dogfight."

Iowa meets some of that stiff competition Saturday, when it faces Michigan, Northwestern and Minnesota at the Field House.

Hayes to Lead West In NBA's Star Game

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rookie star Elvin Hayes will lead a West team bent on revenge as the top professionals meet for the 19th time in the annual National Basketball Association all-star game tonight.

Hayes, the former Houston All-America, carries into the game a 30-point scoring average, tops in the NBA. But he'll be going against the league's best defender, veteran player-coach Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics.

The West's chances were hurt when perennial all-star Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers withdrew because of a leg injury. West will be replaced in the starting lineup by Jerry Sloan of Chicago.

The East holds a 12-8 edge in the series and bombed the West last year 144-124 as Hal Greer of Philadelphia hit 8 or 8 from the field and scored 21 points, 19 in one quarter, to win the most valuable player award. Greer is a reserve on the East team this year.

Hayes, of San Diego, beat out Wilt Chamberlain in the voting for the starting spot. He and

Sloan will be joined by Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, Don Kojis of San Diego and Len Wilkens of Seattle.

The appearance of Russell will be his 12th in an all-star game, tops among active players in the league. Other East stars will be Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati, John Havlicek of Boston, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Earl Monroe of the host Baltimore Bullets.

Six former winners of the most valuable player award will be on hand in addition to Greer. They are Chamberlain, Robertson—who won it twice—Russell, Lucas and Baylor.

Other members of the West squad are Lou Hudson and Joe Caldwell of Atlanta, Rudy LaRusso and Jeff Mullins of San Francisco, Dick Van Arsdale of Phoenix—named after West was hurt—and Chamberlain.

Other East members are Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia, Willis Reed of New York, Earl Monroe and Gus Johnson of Baltimore, Jon McGlocklin of Milwaukee and Dave Bing of Detroit.

Jets Return Home

NEW YORK (AP)—The giant killers arrived back in Manhattan Monday.

World Football champions after their stunning victory over the heralded Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl at Miami Sunday, the New York Jets flew into Kennedy Airport and were greeted by some 300 fans, including the Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Notably absent was Joe Namath, the outspoken quarterback of the Jets.

Coach Weeb Ewbank said that the American Football League and Super Bowl's most valuable player "had other commitments in Miami."

All but 10 of the Jets returned on the chartered Northeast Air Lines flight and a mob of admirers who waited over an hour converged on them.

One man carried a placard which read: "The Colts were overrated."

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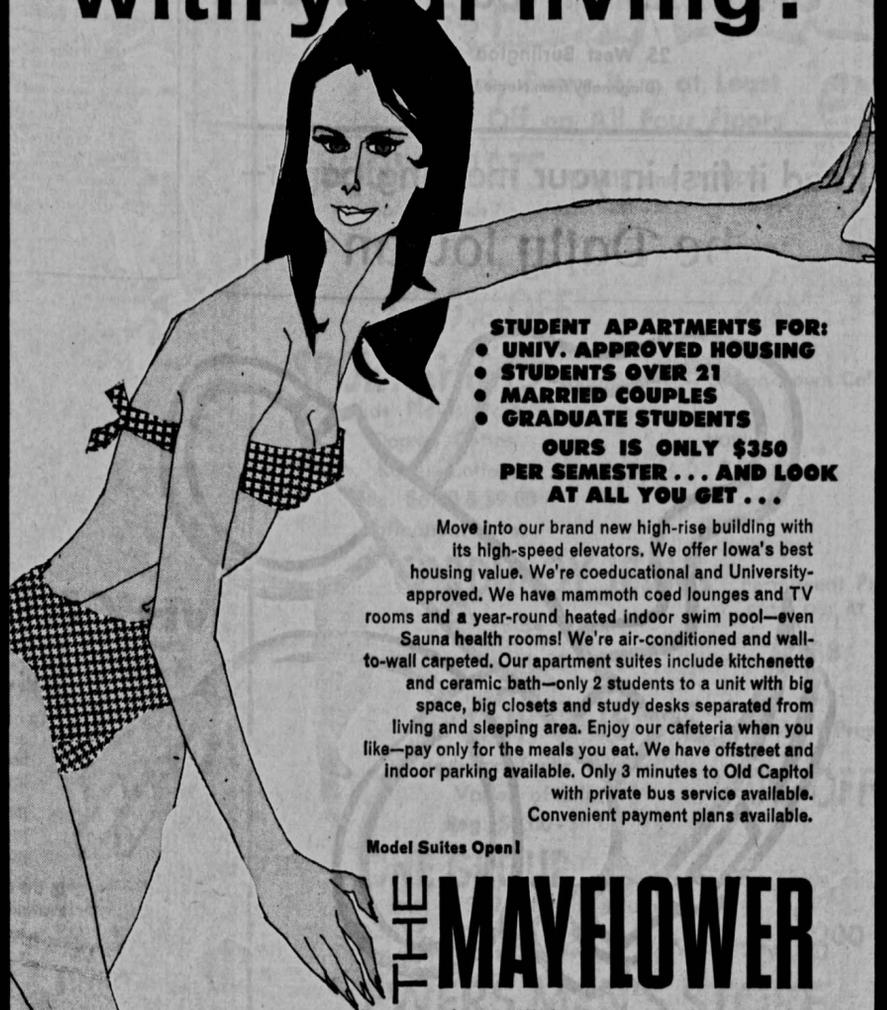
Second Semester Programs

(Sensitivity Training)

1. Off-campus laboratory to be held at Madrid, Iowa, Saturday, February 22 through Tuesday, February 25. APPLICATIONS DUE NO LATER THAN 5:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1969.
2. On-campus T group to meet once per week throughout second semester. APPLICATIONS DUE NO LATER THAN 5:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1969.
3. On-campus laboratory to be held March 15, 16, 18, 20 and 22, 1969. APPLICATIONS DUE NO LATER THAN MARCH 5, 1969.
4. On-campus laboratory to be held April 18-20, 1969. APPLICATION DUE NO LATER THAN MARCH 28, 1969.

Applications now available in the Office of Student Activities — ground floor of the Iowa Memorial Union. All students — undergraduate, graduate, professional — are eligible.

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Vietnam Objectives Limited, Harriman Reminds America

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, preparing to surrender his assignment as chief U.S. spokesman at the Paris talks, urged the American people Monday to keep in mind that U.S. objectives in Vietnam are limited and that these objectives could be achieved short of total military victory.

In a farewell address to the Anglo-American Press Club Harriman said that after eight months as chief negotiator for President Johnson, he is convinced that a way out of the war in Vietnam could be found.

It might be hard to come by and it might take great patience, the 77-year-old delegation chief said, "but I believe that in these

negotiations a solution will be found."

The veteran diplomat extended his best wishes to the incoming American team and the new chief negotiator, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

"Our objectives in Vietnam are limited," Harriman said, "and I hope the American people recognize this and will be satisfied with such limited objectives and not be talking about winning the war."

Harriman said there was a "dynamic quality" about the peace negotiations whose pressure will be felt by all those concerned in the talks, implying that now that negotiations have been started, they would go

forward on a momentum of their own until some meeting of minds is achieved.

At the moment the talks are stalled over procedure largely centered on the insistence of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front to equal status at a conference table with the Saigon government, and Saigon's no less determined insistence on withholding such implicit recognition.

Last-minute U.S. attempts to get the conference working before President Johnson leaves office have failed. The North Vietnamese and their NLF allies have turned down all initiatives of the Americans seeking to get the talks started on the assumption that two sides, and not four, are involved in the war.

Tom Hayden to Speak Here At Student Power Meeting

Tom Hayden, one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society, will be one of three guest speakers for a Student Power Symposium Feb. 5 and 6. The symposium, co-sponsored by the University Lecture Committee and Union Board, is intended to be a "serious and intensive examination of the subject of student power," according to James Murray, professor of political science and organizer of the symposium.

Hayden will speak on "Student Power: What is it?" Other guest speakers include Harry Edwards, organizer of the attempted boycott of the Summer Olympics by black athletes, speaking on "Student Power and Black Power;" and DeVere Pentony, dean of social sciences at the San Francisco State College,

speaking on "An Administrator Looks at Student Power."

Two sessions are planned for each day of the symposium in the Union Main Lounge. Hayden will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 5. Edwards will speak at 3:30 p.m., Feb. 6, and all three will speak at 8 p.m. that evening.

A panel consisting of University students and administrators will quiz the speakers for 30 to 45 minutes at the first three sessions. No questions from the audience will be allowed until the final session when Alan Spitzer, University chairman of the department of history, will summarize major issues from earlier sessions and start the questioning of Hayden, Edwards and Pentony.

Harriman's deputy, Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance — who is staying on for a transitional period with the incoming American negotiators — met Monday for more than two hours with South Vietnam's ambassador, Pham Dang Lam, but nothing new developed in the way of any new approaches to the North Vietnamese.

Implicit in Harriman's valedictory remarks was the idea that so long as the Americans were conducting a limited war in Vietnam, its objectives must remain limited. This would mean that clear cut military victory was not regarded as possible, but that the objective rather was to prevent North Vietnam from taking over the South.

A related objective would be to permit South Vietnam to set up its own form of government without interference from North Vietnam or any other outside agency.

46 U of I Students, Grads Initiated into Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, initiated 46 persons Sunday in the Union Illinois Room. A reception in the Union Yale Room followed the initiation.

Barbara Jean Vetter, A4, Iowa City, received special honors from the chapter recognizing her "outstanding college career and potential."

To be eligible for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, students must have earned their final 60 semester hours credit at the University and must be eligible for, or have received, a liberal arts degree. First semester seniors must have a grade point average of at least 3.7. Second semester seniors and recent graduates must have averages of at least 3.4.

Those initiated were: Janice Zimmerman, A4, Adir; Kathleen Knuths, A4, Boone; James Lande, A4, Buffalo Center; Thomas Nunnikhoven, G, Burlington; Laurel Corn, A4, Cedar Rapids; Jerome Sprung, A4, Charles City; George Richardson, A4, Clarinda; Mary Royer, A4, Dallas Center; Catherine Henigbaum, A4, Davenport; Mary Williams, A4, Davenport; Paul Borg, A4, Des Moines; Michael Versackas, A4, Des Moines; Roy Gereau, A4, De Witt; Michael Jones, M2, Grinnell; Patricia Lowrey, A4, Grinnell; Mary Striegel, G, Harper; Barbara Grimm, A4, Iowa City; Marcia Kron, A4, Iowa City; Miss Vetter; Jacquelin Yoder, A4, Iowa City; John Gerwin, M1, Marshalltown; Frances Hermanson, A4, Mason City and Kenneth Ross, A4, Muscatine.

Also: Cheryl Cook, A4, Sioux City; A. Kent Rissman, A4, Sioux City; Clyde Stollenberg, A4, Walcott; and Susan Reynolds, A4, Elmhurst, Ill.

City's Urban Renewal Fate Delayed Again by Courts

Iowa City will have to wait at least a month to learn if it may go ahead with urban renewal planning, city officials learned Monday.

The Iowa Supreme Court was expected to hand down a decision today on the city's appeal of an injunction barring Mayor Loren Hickerson and councilmen Robert (Doc) Connell and Robert H. Lind Sr. from acting on renewal matters. The injunction, granted last March in Johnson County District Court, prevents the three from acting because they were found to have conflicts of interest in proposed re-

newal areas.

A Supreme Court spokesman said Iowa City's case was not among those expected to be handed down here today. Since the Supreme Court only reads decisions on the second Tuesday of each month, Feb. 11 appears to be the earliest date at which a decision on the city's case could be expected.

This is not the first time Supreme Court delay has held up the Iowa City renewal case. It was expected to be brought before the court sometime in October of last year, but was not heard until Dec. 13.



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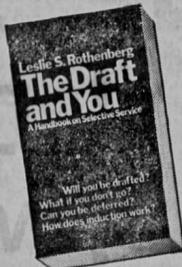
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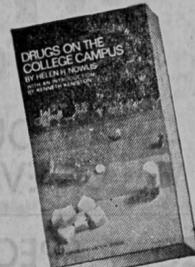
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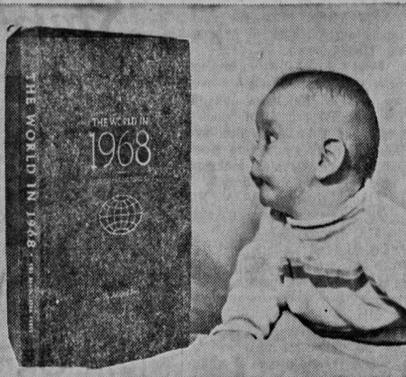
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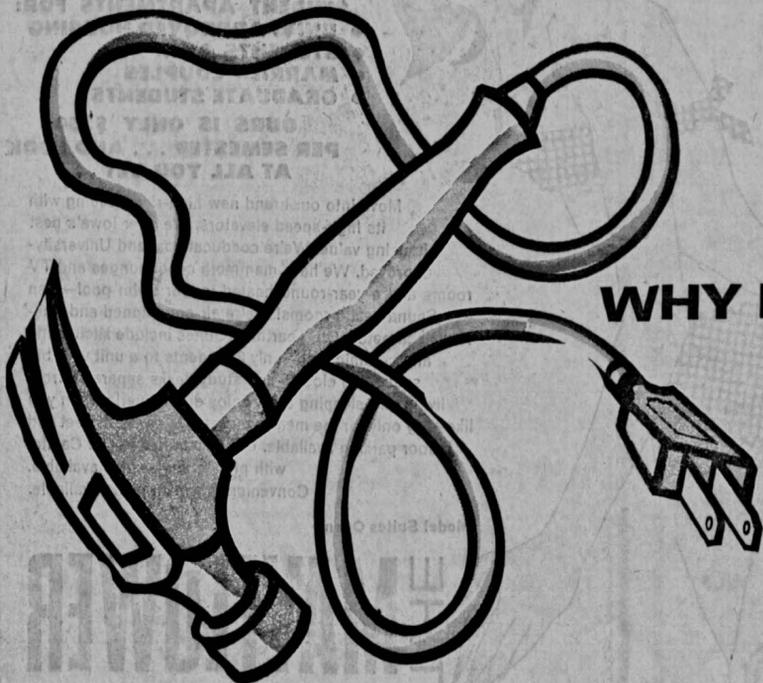
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Racism Topic Set for Rally

Racism will be discussed both at Soapbox Soundoff and a rally scheduled by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) this afternoon.

Soapbox Soundoff will begin at noon in the Union Gold Feather Lobby, and the rally will follow at 3 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Members of the Des Moines Black Panther Party are scheduled to speak at the rally. Five blacks were recently indicted for arson in connection with a fire that destroyed a lumber yard in Des Moines Oct. 9.

SDS also voted Monday night not to attend a trial Friday before the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC). The CSC will hear charges against SDS for allegedly violating the Code of Student Life in connection with a Nov. 1 rally.

Scientist to Discuss Research, Revolution

The relevance of basic research in an age of social revolution is one of the issues to be discussed by David Baltimore, research scientist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at 7:30 tonight in 225 Chemistry Building.

Baltimore said in a telephone interview recently that he sensed the beginning of "something like a movement" in the scientific community leading to a radical re-inspection of the goals of basic scientific research.

"At the time when scientific advances of immense power and importance are just around the corner, I see this re-inspection as a sign of hope," he added.

Questions about the use of scientific advances by so many need to be resolved, Baltimore said.

"For instance, should the means for building the bomb have been held back by the scientists? Maybe this is an argument against making any new discoveries. One might say that all research should be halted until new political order arises in which we have more faith," he said.

Baltimore questioned how science could be taught to enhance people's control over their lives and the world around them. He said the problem implied teaching science for the non-specialist, the citizen, instead of for the future scientific professional.

He said this had led to thinking about courses which were designed around questions which came from ordinary experience.

"For a biologist, this could be race differences and similarities, pollution, thalidomide and other drugs," he said.

"To understand these questions requires knowing a lot of biology so courses don't become easier but their organization, function and content are different," he concluded.

Baltimore will also discuss whether there should be any such thing as basic research at this point in history.

"Aren't the important problems in the social sciences, and in questions of applied research?" he asked.

War Focus Back on Mekong Delta

SAIGON — A Viet Cong attack that damaged or destroyed about \$5 million worth of U.S. helicopters has underscored a recent shifting of the war's focus back to the Mekong Delta, Vietnam's populous rice bowl.

Headquarters of the U.S. Army's 164th Aviation Group at Can Tho, the delta's biggest city and the center of most government military operations south of Saigon, was hit Monday by heavy mortar, rocket and machine-gun fire and the winter's first ground assault on an allied airfield.

Spokesmen said eight Americans and four Viet Cong died in the fight as enemy snipers worked their way in with explosives in that action, 80 miles south of Saigon. Field reports said five heavy-duty Chinooks and ten smaller helicopters were wrecked.

Coupled with a 10-round mortar shelling that damaged six helicopters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division headquarters at Don Tam, 40 miles to the north, the attack marked what one U.S. officer called "an exciting beginning" to a possible new enemy offensive.

The U.S. Command has described Viet Cong activity in the southern area recently as foreshadowing a winter-spring campaign probably tied to the harvest in the delta.

The delta rice harvest is now in full swing. It will run through late February.

Harvest periods frequently are

marked by intensified military action as enemy troops attempt to disrupt the flow of rice to the cities, thereby driving prices up, and seizing quantities for their own use.

The delta region, covering about 14,250 square miles, is home to 6 million people — more than a third of South Vietnam's 17 million — and is also a center of constant Viet Cong activity.

Since the United States halted the bombing of North Vietnam last Nov. 1, concern about enemy operations has centered chiefly on the Cambodian border on the west and the demilitarized zone in the north, both prime in-

filtration routes for the North Vietnamese.

Can Tho and its nearby military installations have been the most frequent targets for enemy rocket and mortar attacks that American and Saigon authorities consider a violation of the tacit understanding of the bomb halt agreement.

Three towns north and northwest of Saigon were shelled overnight, South Vietnamese headquarters reported. A spokesman said two civilians and a policeman were killed and 19 persons were wounded.

U.S. bombing and field operations by South Vietnamese and Korean troops were reported to account for 126 enemy dead Sunday. Spokesmen said two South Vietnamese rangers and two Korean soldiers were killed.

B-52 bombers mounted three missions Sunday night, dropping more than 600 tons of explosives on suspected enemy bases 60 miles north of Saigon. They followed up Monday with 400 tons along infiltration corridors leading toward the capital. The eight-engine jets made one strike

within 25 miles of Saigon. South Korean marines were reported to have seized a huge enemy food cache, including 200 tons of rice, and a large amount of arms and ammunition on the coast south of Da Nang.

In the political field, President Nguyen Van Thieu's government expressed regret at Sweden's decision to extend full diplomatic recognition to North Vietnam.

This "cannot but reinforce the bellicose spirit of the Communist aggressors," the government said in the brief statement.

6 UI Students Hurt Sunday; Cars Collide Near Westlawn

Six University students were injured early Sunday in a two-car crash at the Westlawn curve on Highways 6 and 218.

Robert Haines, A3, Des Moines, driver of one car, is listed in serious condition at University Hospital with lacerations, a broken leg, and a fractured collarbone.

Three passengers in the Haines auto were injured. Lisa Robertson, A1, Iowa City, is listed in satisfactory condition with multiple cuts and bruises and a fractured pelvis. Barbara Beed, A1, Cedar Rapids, is listed in good condition and has been transferred from University Hospital to the student infirmary. Michael Hooten, A1, Des Moines,

was treated and released.

The driver of the other car, William Daubendiek, A2, Jefferson, is listed in fair condition with a head injury. A passenger in his car, William Beckford, A2, Davenport, was treated and released.

Daubendiek was charged with failure to have his car under control.

Iowa City police said the Daubendiek car was traveling west towards Coraville about 12:50 a.m. when he apparently lost control of his car and struck a curb in the eastbound lane. The Haines car, traveling west, struck the Daubendiek car broadside, police said.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
 Wednesday, Jan. 22 — Close of first semester classes; 5:20 p.m.
 Friday, Jan. 24 — Beginning of examination week; 7:30 a.m.
 Friday, Jan. 31 — Close of examination week; 5:30 p.m.

CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES
 Today — Fifth Annual Iowa Invitational Guidance Leadership Conference; College of Education; at the Union.

EXHIBITS
 Today-Jan. 31 — University Library Exhibit; Chicago Book Clinic; Top Honor Books.
 Today-Thursday — Union Board Exhibit; Paintings by Michael Meyer; Union Terrace Lounge.
 Wednesday — Dental Continuing Education Course; "Minor Orthodontic Treatment of Children"; Dental Building.
 Thursday-Friday — Medical Postgraduate Conference; Obstetrics and Gynecology; at the Union.

LECTURES
 Today-Wednesday — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: "Appraisal of Chemical Engineering Research in the 1960s"; Robert L. Pigford, University of California; 3:30 p.m., Room 3407 Engineering Building.
 Wednesday — Society of the Sigma Xi Panel Discussion: "A Conversation on Statistical Inference: The Classical vs. the Bayesian View"; 8 p.m., Room 311, Math Sciences Building.
 Monday — Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Seminar: "Evaluation and Biological Response to Micro-Waves Emitted from Cooking Ovens"; Panfili Rentos, M.P.H., Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; Room 179, Medical Laboratories.

MUSICAL EVENTS
 Wednesday — Iowa String Quartet Concert; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
 Friday — UI Symphony Band Concert; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
 Friday-Saturday — UI Band Clinic; Union Main Lounge.
 Saturday — UI High School Honor Band Concert; 7:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

THEATRE
 Wednesday-Saturday — "The Mother of Us All" by Gertrude Stein; 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.
 Friday-Saturday — "Discovery VIII"; Dance Theatre; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

EXHIBITS
 Thursday-Wed., Jan. 29 — Union Board Exhibit; Scrolls by Yoshitoshi Mori, Japan Society; Union Terrace Lounge.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
 Today — Wrestling: Michigan, Minnesota and Northwestern; 1 p.m.
 Today — Basketball: Michigan State; 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday — Basketball: Minnesota; 1:15 p.m.
 Saturday — Swimming: Minnesota and Michigan State; 2 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
 Today — Twentieth Century Film Series: "Dracula"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).
 Thursday-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Purple Noon"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
 Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Zorba the Greek"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

TODAY ON WSUI
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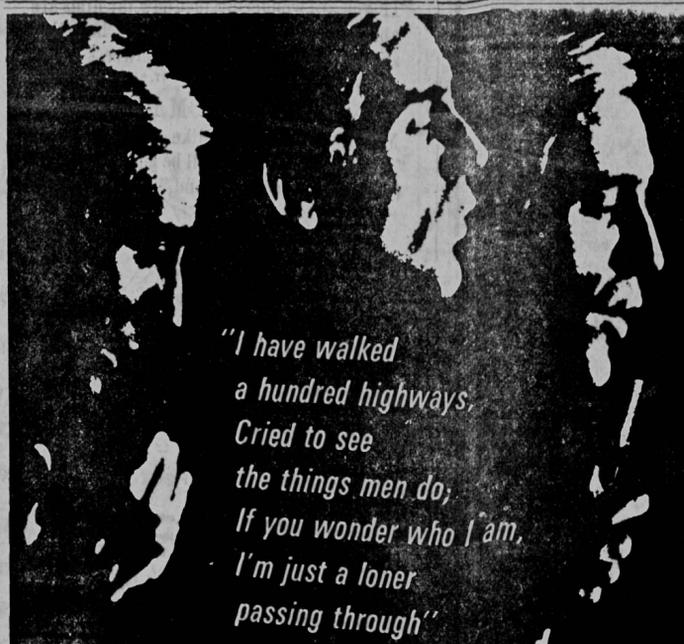
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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

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The past week has seen three British films in Iowa City theaters. "The Strange Affair" has come and gone, "Charlie Bubbles" ends tonight at the Iowa, and "Yellow Submarine" ends Wednesday at the Englert.

"The Strange Affair" is one of those films that tend to slip by people unnoticed. The second effort of a new director, David Greene, with unknown stars in Michael York and Jeremy Kemp, it has received little publicity. As is often the case (thankfully with such properties) it turned out to be a talented film of more than usual interest.

Pierce becomes a full blown tragic figure.

With one hand usually clenched behind his back, wearing a black hat and raincoat, and driven by a desperate inner need, Pierce is a modern Ahab in search of a criminal whale.

If his extremity seems comic from time to time the character is large enough to allow this. Pierce's frustration and rage is volcanic and the film, which otherwise tends to observe its characters too coldly, draws its energy from him.

Besides Kemp, the film has beautiful color and fine visual texture to recommend it. David Greene, the director, knows how to build up a sequence with marvelous concise physical and atmospheric details. The eye is constantly being entertained and pulled into the action, and between this and watching Kemp's performance there is more substance for the viewer than in most films we've had so far this semester in Iowa City.

★ ★ ★

But the picture also looks up with Charlie Bubbles. Albert Finney has already proven himself one of the finest actors in the world. In "Charlie Bubbles" he proves himself a director of unusual talent and sensitivity. If his film lacks the visual opulence of "The Strange Affair," it is probably because his is a film about a man whose life has turned sour. "Charlie Bubbles" is a bleak, cold film, a film of despair and of more than a little disgust.

Everything presents itself dead-pan in "Charlie Bubbles." The other characters dance around with a vitality or life that can only depress him further. And they are presented with a

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simplicity and a sense of economy of detail that is brilliant portraiture indeed. There is much humor in the film but the humor is harsh and withering. It is a film about people eating other people, among other things, and in this too it is a singular film.

There are flaws to be sure. The opening scene of farce is out of key with the sly, natural humor of the film. The scene with Charlie and his son at the football game is too visually obvious in its picturing of their alienation and lack of contact. The end of the film is really no answer, although given the desperation of what has preceded it, it may really be fitting and proper after all.

This is all however besides the point. I intend to say more later about "Charlie Bubbles," but for now if you haven't seen it on your own, do see it before it closes tonight.

★ ★ ★

Everyone of course has or will see "Yellow Submarine." The name of the Beatles is magic. So let me simply record my own small abstention from the choruses of praise. "Yellow Submarine" is, I believe, a trifle in every possible way.

Its story is slight and way overlong. The music is great but seldom adds anything to the mood or tone of the film, functioning most of the time as an interruption only. The animation must, I think, be a major disappointment for anyone who has seen the more expressive possibilities of modern animation — and I am thinking here of the animation of Eastern Europe especially. With the exception of the sequence immediately after the titles, and some work near the film's end, the animation seems content to be a combination of Walt Disney and Aubrey Beardsley.

And a final note about the humor of the film. Much of it is charming. Yet much of it also

shows that tendency so clear in the recent Beatle album, a pushing of charm to the point of arch coyness, of honest fun into rank indulgence.

— Allan Rostoker

Dusk to Dawn

Around town: Priscilla and Gordon tonight at the Ram, Wednesday night Tim Steffa. Also Wednesday, Rick Neely at the Beer Garden. Thursday at Lil Bill's the Friars, and at the Ram, Priscilla and Gordon. All this week: Nancy and Lynn, two go go girls, at Kennedy's and Bobbie, also a go go girl, at Babb's.

Mini-view: Phil Dantes, music director of Union Board and himself a local entertainer, spoke recently of some of the difficulties his organization and the Central Party Committee have been having in bringing entertainment to campus.

One problem, Dantes said, was the lack of coordination between the two groups, which have related but different functions. Union Board, he said, primarily handles local talent and semi-professionals, while CPC is authorized under the student constitution to bring major entertainers to campus. Last year the Supremes, Simon and Garfunkel and Peter Paul and Mary appeared in CPC-sponsored concerts.

This year, however, CPC and Union Board are pooling their resources in at least one event, a folk festival in March. If things go well, said Dantes, there may be other joint efforts.

Also, this year Union Board will have a concert of its own February 12, the Pennywhistlers, a European group that has played such events as the Newport Folk Festival. Dantes calls the group "really different."

CPC has had its share of bad breaks this semester. It has been plagued by cancellations, among them Count Basie, who has been replaced by the Led Zeppelin who will appear tonight in the Union Main Lounge at 8 p.m. Another cancellation was Peter Nero on Dad's Day, which was replaced with a presentation of Funny Girl.

— William Lloyd Seavey

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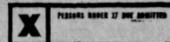
starring ESSY PERSSON ("I.A. Woman") as Therese and Anna Gaal as Isabelle

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Fine Arts Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

8 p.m. Iowa String Quartet Macbride Auditorium
Quartet in E Minor ("From My Life") ... Bedrich Smetana
String Trio in C Minor (Op. 9, No. 3) ... L. van Beethoven
String Quartet ... Maurice Ravel
Admission is free.

8 p.m. Western Civilization Film Series New Chemistry Auditorium
The London of William Hogarth.
The Marriage of Figaro.
Admission is free to all films of this excellent series.

8 p.m. India Unitarian Church
Movies on the Taj Mahal and springtime in Kashmir will accompany a talk on Indian history by S.M.A. Hameed of Coe College. Admission is free.

8 p.m. Mother of Us All Old Army
The swinging story of Susan B. Anthony as set to rhythm by Gertrude Stein is given a zingy production by director Myron Yorra. The production runs through Jan. 18. Tickets are \$1.50 at the University Box Office, or free with your Current Registration.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

4 p.m. William Nichols, clarinetist North Music Hall
Adagio in B-flat Major (K. 411) ... W. A. Mozart
Sonata de Camera (Op. 2, No. 6) ... Pietro Locatelli
Sonata (Op. 78); 1959 ... Marcel Mihalovici
Dialogues; 1957 ... George Rochberg
Concerto No. 4 ... Johann Moltzer
Jerry Kracht, conductor

A chamber orchestra joins Mr. Nichols for this matinee concert. Admission is free.

8 p.m. Mother of Us All Old Army
According to director Myron Yorra, G. Rockport, Mass., Gertrude Stein gives American history a flippant treatment as "she uses Susan B. Anthony's words and Daniel Webster's words to tell a story that might have actually happened, but probably didn't." Tickets are \$1.50 at the University Box Office, unless you can conjure a student ID, in which case they are quite free.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

Band Concerts Union Main Lounge
9:30 a.m. Bettendorf High School Band
11:00 a.m. Ottumwa High School Band
1:00 p.m. Clarinet Clinic — Max Dalby
2:00 p.m. Charles City High School Band — Frederick Fennell conducting a program of marches
Admission is free to these events of the twelfth annual Iowa Band Clinic.

8 p.m. Discovery VIII Macbride Auditorium
Presented by the University Dance Theatre under the direction of Marcia Thayer, dances on this program have been choreographed by students to the music of Bach, Webern, Telemann, Lully, and even Brubeck. Tickets, free to students with ID cards and \$1.50 to others, are now available at the University Box Office.

8 p.m. Mother of Us All Old Army
The set for this comedy is a huge map of the U.S. The bandstands are in New England and homes are in Oregon. Iowa is a series of rail fences. Music for this production was composed by Lyle Davidson of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and uses everything from Ragtime to the Beatles. Tickets are at the University Box Office.

8 p.m. University Symphony Band Union Main Lounge
Le Carnaval Romain ... Hector Berlioz
Turn Not Thy Face ... Vincent Persichetti
Concerto No. 2 in E-flat Major ... Carl Maria von Weber
(Op. 74); 1811 ... Thomas Ayres, clarinet

Fete Dieu a Sivilie ... Issac Albeniz
Anatolia ... Paul Creston
Lincolnshire Posy ... Percy Grainger
Free tickets are now available at the University Box Office, and Eble Music Co.

Frederick Fennell, conductor

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

Band Clinic Union Main Lounge
9:00 a.m. Honor Band rehearsal
10:45 a.m. Honor Band rehearsal
1:00 p.m. Jazz ensemble lab-concert with Joe Morello
2:00 p.m. Stage Band clinic with Joe Morello
Admission is free to these events.

1 p.m. Metropolitan Opera Auditions Ames
Six students from the University will participate in these auditions. Admission is free for the event, which will be held in the Central Junior High School Auditorium, Ames. Winners should be announced around 5:30 p.m.

1 p.m. Faust WSUI
Marguerite (soprano) ... Pilar Lorengar
Siebel (mezzo) ... Marcia Baldwin
Faust (tenor) ... Nicolai Gedda
Valentin (baritone) ... Robert Merrill
Mephistopheles (bass) ... Cesare Siepi
Silvio Varviso, conductor

Charles Gounod (1818-1893) set the classic tale of a man who sells his soul to the devil in this great opera. Another of the weekly series of Metropolitan Opera broadcasts carried by WSUI.

2 p.m. Gene Anderson, clarinetist North Music Hall
Concerto in G Minor ... George Frederick Handel
Concert Champetre ... Henri Tomasi
Concertante ... Norman Dello Joio
A student recital. Admission is free.

7:30 p.m. Honor Band Concert Union Main Lounge
Riders for the Flag ... John Philip Sousa
William Byrd Suite ... Gordon Jacob
First Suite in E-flat ... Gustav Holst
Elegy for a Young American ... Roland Lo Presti
Selections from "Carousell" ... Richard Rogers
Frederick Fennell, conductor

The William Byrd Suite is a series of transcriptions for band based on famous tunes of that early English composer. The Earl of Oxford's March and Wolsey's Wilde are but two of its movements. Fennell is conductor of the Miami Symphony Orchestra. Free tickets are available at the University Box Office and Eble Music Co.

8 p.m. Discovery VIII Macbride Auditorium
A repeat performance of last night's program by the University Dance Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50, or free with a student ID, at the University Box Office.

8 p.m. Mother of Us All Old Army
The final performance of this Studio Theatre production of Gertrude Stein's comic biography of suffragette Susan B. Anthony. Get your tickets while they last at the University Box Office for either \$1.50 or a student ID.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

3 p.m. Tri-City Symphony Orchestra Davenport
Overture to "Candide" ... Leonard Bernstein
Symphony No. 5 in C Minor (Op. 67); 1805 ... L. van Beethoven
Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra ... Peter Tchaikovsky
(Op. 35); 1878 ... Itzhak Perlman, violin

The concert will be held in the Masonic Auditorium in Davenport. A limited number of tickets are available at the door for out of town guests.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

8 p.m. University Symphony Orchestra Union Main Lounge
Concerto Grosso in B Minor
(Op. 6, No. 12) ... George Fredrick Handel
Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra; 1929 ... Igor Stravinsky
James Avery, piano
Symphony No. 4 in F Minor (Op. 36); 1878 ... P. Tchaikovsky
Free tickets for this concert are now available at the University Box Office.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

6:30 p.m. Grant Wills, baritone North Music Hall
Sede o cara (ex Juditha-Triumphant) ... Antonio Vivaldi
Die Beiden Grenadiere ... Robert Schumann
Six Early Songs; 1899-1908 ... Anton von Webern
Cyprian Songs ... Benjamin Lees
Le Bestiaire our Corvee d'Orphee ... Francis Poulenc
Don Quichotte a Dulcinee ... Maurice Ravel
Larry D. Cook, piano

A student recital. Admission is free.

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CPC Presents

LED ZEPPELIN in concert



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\$2.50 Reserved \$2.00 General Admission

Also Appearing: MOTHER BLUES

Led Zeppelin consists of four of the most exciting musicians performing in Britain today. They are Jimmy Page, leader of the group and lead guitarist; John Paul Jones, bassist, pianist, organist, arranger; John Bonham, drums; and Robert Plant, lead vocal and harmonica.

Jimmy Page is a former member of the Yardbirds, the group that spawned the careers of two other great musicians, Eric Clapton and Jeff Beck.

John Paul Jones is considered one of England's finest arrangers as well as an outstanding bass player. He is the arranger of Donovan's "Mellow Yellow", "Sunshine Superman", and "Hurdy Gurdy Man", and of the Rolling Stones' "Shes A Rainbow." Drummer

John Bonham created a sensation with his drum solos while accompanying Tim Rose on his British tour in early 1968. Vocalist Robert Plant is considered one of England's outstanding young blues singers, and has been involved in singing blues since he was 15.

The pulsations surrounding Led Zeppelin have intensified ever since the group recorded its first (and as yet unreleased) album, which was produced by Jimmy Page, just a month ago in London. Top English and American rock musicians who have heard the tracks have compared the LP to the best of Cream and Jimi Hendrix, and have called Led Zeppelin the next group to reach the heights achieved by Cream and Hendrix. This Led Zeppelin LP will be released by Atlantic early in January.

UI Singers Try for The Met

Six University students will be candidates for cash awards and places in regional contests of the Metropolitan Opera National Council auditions Saturday. The public is invited to attend the state auditions, which start at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of Central Junior High School, Ames.

Pamela Bock, A4, Cedar Falls, Matthew Peter Hart, G, Iowa City, Phyllis Heckman, A4E, Oakland, Susan Sondrol Jones, G, Clear Lake, Christine Stuart, A4, Grætinger, and Kathleen Thompson, A3, Mason City, will compete as individuals in a field of 25 entrants.

Two or three winners at the state auditions will be announced late Saturday afternoon. They will share \$100 donated to the talent search by Robert K. Good-

win of Des Moines, and will earn the right to enter the regional Metropolitan Opera auditions to be held in Minneapolis on February 13.

In 1967 a University student, Costanza Cuccaro (Mrs. Edwin Penhorwood), won the top prize awarded by the National Council.

Hart and Mrs. Jones are students of Herald I. Stark, professor of music, who was also Miss Cuccaro's teacher.

Miss Thompson and Miss Stuart are students of Robert Eckert, and Miss Heckman studies with Kathryn Harvey. Eckert and Miss Harvey are associate professors of music.

Miss Bock is a student of Albert Gammon, assistant professor of music.

'Mother of Us All' Here Wednesday

The Studio Theatre continues to justify its existence as an outlet for experimental drama with its next production, Gertrude Stein's "The Mother of Us All." This play is directed by Myron Yorra, an MA candidate in directing, and it opens Wednesday night.

Gertrude Stein may be best known to college students as the friend of Alice B. Toklas, the lady who made those lovely brownies, or as the author of that famous line "A rose is a rose is a rose."

"Mother . . ." is concerned with Susan B. Anthony, the female emancipator who devoted her life to winning the vote for women. One would not expect a conventional drama from Gertrude Stein and "Mother . . ." is not a conventional drama with a beginning, a middle, and an end, couched in language that is understandable, with characters that can be identified with.

Instead, the play is a series of vignettes concerning the life and times of Miss Anthony, each of which illustrates the frustration, loneliness and determination of a zealous crusader.

"Susan B. . . " as she is called in the play, is not restricted to meeting characters from her era, but encounters such personages as Abraham Lincoln, Lillian Russell, and George

Gallup, each of whom serves as an embodiment of American attitudes and as a reflection of American culture.

Yorra says, "It is a play about American history, not as it happened, but as it might have happened, and it opens Wednesday night."

In the play Susan B. Anthony's strengths and weaknesses as a crusader and as a human being are explored. Like all crusaders, she believes that her cause offers the means by which the evils of society can be corrected.

As a human being Miss Anthony wants to be remembered. But when she speaks of working for the legislation of "her laws" one wonders whether she believes completely in the validity of the laws or whether she sees a means for obtaining a place in history for herself through the laws.

One is left at the end of a reading of the play with the suggestion that those who struggle to change the machinery by which society operates are not as altruistic as they would have us believe. While this is obviously not a new or singularly brilliant suggestion on the part of Gertrude Stein, it is certainly relevant to a society which dotes on martyrs.

Yorra has taken certain liberties with the script as he found it, not only because the play was originally a libretto to an opera, but because he wants to bring it up to date. However, he has not tampered with Gertrude Stein's language. Only a fool would dare presume to do that — he could never be sure he had reached the same high level of intelligibility for which Gertrude Stein labored so assiduously.

All of the stylistic qualities that characterize much of Gertrude Stein's work are present in abundance, the repetitions, the inversion of word order, and the selection of words for sound and not sense. Yorra has worked hard, he says, to emphasize her

Tickets Left For Led Zeppelin

Good seating is still available for Led Zeppelin, the group of four young English musicians appearing for the first time on an American college campus here Wednesday.

The 8 p.m. concert will be held in the Union Main Lounge and will be sponsored by the Central Party Committee. Tickets are being sold for \$2 and \$2.50.

Presently making its first American tour, the group recently recorded its first album, to be released soon under an Atlantic label. The members, who have been called four of the most exciting musicians performing in Britain, are Jimmy Page, leader and lead guitarist; John Paul Jones, bassist, pianist, organist and arranger; John Bonham, drums; and Robert Plant, lead vocalist and harmonica player.

FILMS

Charlie Bubbles — ends tonight at the Iowa.

Dracula — tonight at 7 and 9 in the Union Illinois Room.

London of William Hogarth and Marriage of Figaro — in the New Chemistry Auditorium Wednesday at 8. Admission is free.

Taj Mahal and Spring Comets To Kashmir — at the Unitarian Church Wednesday at 8. Admission is free.

Theresa and Isabelle — starts Wednesday at the Iowa.

Yellow Submarine — ends Wednesday at the Englert.

Purple Noon — Thursday at 7 and 9 in the Union Illinois Room.

Riot — starts Thursday at the Englert.

2001: a space odyssey — continues at the Astro.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

OFFICIAL GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS are now on sale at the Alumni Office at the Union, Office Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed during lunch hour.

THE P.H.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given on Monday, Jan. 20, from 7:30 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall Auditorium. Students planning to take the exam should bring up on the bulletin board outside Room 10, Schaeffer Hall. The deadline for signing up is 5 p.m. Please bring your I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries will be allowed.

ARMY TWO-YEAR PROGRAM: Applications for the Army Two-Year Program will be accepted beginning Jan. 15. Those students with two years of undergraduate or graduate study remaining may apply. Interested students may take the qualifying examinations in Room 110A of the Field House at 7 p.m. on Jan. 13, 14, or 16.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Student Center, 1201 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Further information call 337-9327.

THE P.H.D. SPANISH EXAM will be given at 7 p.m. Jan. 15, in 204 Schaeffer Hall. Persons taking the exam are asked not to bring dictionaries and to bring their I.D. card outside the Spanish Department Office before noon, Jan. 1.

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

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 — 12:30 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, Ia. 52242, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday-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 \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Morfin in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens and general yard work.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone: 333-5389; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

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 work.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-11:15 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.

One is left at the end of a reading of the play with the suggestion that those who struggle to change the machinery by which society operates are not as altruistic as they would have us believe. While this is obviously not a new or singularly brilliant suggestion on the part of Gertrude Stein, it is certainly relevant to a society which dotes on martyrs.

Yorra has taken certain liberties with the script as he found it, not only because the play was originally a libretto to an opera, but because he wants to bring it up to date. However, he has not tampered with Gertrude Stein's language. Only a fool would dare presume to do that — he could never be sure he had reached the same high level of intelligibility for which Gertrude Stein labored so assiduously.

All of the stylistic qualities that characterize much of Gertrude Stein's work are present in abundance, the repetitions, the inversion of word order, and the selection of words for sound and not sense. Yorra has worked hard, he says, to emphasize her

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2 Injured South Viet Kids Recovering at UI Hospitals

By GARY HUMMEL
Two war-injured South Vietnamese children are spending the winter in snowy Iowa while they undergo treatment at University Hospitals for their injuries.

Nguyen Van O, a 13-year-old boy, lives with Dr. and Mrs. Carl Couch. Couch is an associate professor of sociology at the University.

Bu Thi Kai, an 18-year-old girl, the more seriously injured of the two, lives with Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard Krapf. Krapf is a professor of music. Both youngsters have been treated for wounds at University hospitals since their arrival in Iowa City last July.

Both the Couches and the Krapfs expressed surprise recently at the ability of the two Vietnamese children to adjust both to their misfortune and to their new environment.

Neither O nor Miss Bu Thi speaks much English, although O has made some progress in his English studies at the University Hospital school for crippled children. Occasional language problems are handled by Huynh Huynh, a South Vietnamese graduate student at the University who has acted as interpreter for the Vietnamese youngsters since their arrival.

"Living in a family in this country is just like back home," Miss Bu Thi said. She said she had adjusted well to the food in the United States.

They both said they got home-

sick occasionally, especially when they fail to get letters from their families in Vietnam.

"When I get a letter from home I feel happy and when I don't I feel sad," said O.

O searches through magazines for all the pictures of Vietnam he can find. Any reminders of Vietnam lift his spirits.

Miss Bu Thi watches television closely for any programs about Vietnam. Both youngsters agreed that television was the one thing they liked best about the United States. Although Vietnam has had television for several years, they had little opportunity to see it because they lived in small villages.

Both Vietnamese said the cold Iowa weather was what they disliked most about the United States.

Both children underwent surgery in mid-December.

Miss Bu Thi lost much of the skin and part of the flesh from her right leg and arm in a shell explosion. She had been bedridden with her leg in a cast until November, but since then she has been able to walk using a cane.

O's injuries consist of damage to his upper right arm, but despite this he has been attending the hospital school for handicapped children every day. Along with his regular studies O has learned typing and other skills to help him find employment when he returns to Vietnam.

Additional operations are being planned for both in the near future.

Brigitte Mach, G. Bad Soden, Germany, has been active in the efforts to bring wounded Vietnamese children to Iowa City. Miss Mach is a member of the nation-wide Committee of Responsibility which was formed two years ago to aid children wounded in the Vietnamese war. Only an informal Committee organization exists in Iowa City.

"There are thousands of children in Vietnam needing help," Miss Mach said. "As soon as facilities are available anywhere, the children will be transferred."

Currently Miss Mach is attempting to bring two additional children to Iowa City from Vietnam. She said she hoped that, eventually, even more may be transferred here.

About forty of fifty children have been brought to the United States from South Vietnam for treatment. The children are selected for treatment in this country by an American doctor working in South Vietnam as a representative of the Committee of Responsibility.

Although North Vietnamese children could also be included in the program, so far only South Vietnamese children have been brought to this country.

Pilot, Stewardess Foil 'Harmless' Skyjacker

MIAMI — A hijacker carrying "the biggest gun you ever saw" tried to divert a Delta Airlines jetliner to Cuba Monday, but he looked so harmless to the pilot, Capt. Harold Rowley that he was ignored and the jet with 69 passengers on board landed in Miami as scheduled.

Kenneth McPeck, 31, of Orchard Lake, Mich., was sitting quietly, a saved-off, double-barreled shotgun stored under his seat, when police came aboard after the plane had landed. The gun had been unloaded and the shells were in his suitcase.

"We watched him through the cockpit window," Rowley said. "He wasn't threatening us, and we were three minutes at most from the ground, so we continued in our landing pattern."

"Since he didn't start any action, I saw no reason to pull out."

McPeck, who was accompanied by his 3-year-old son, was charged by the FBI with attempting to commit aircraft piracy, using force and frightening the crew.

The only one who admitted to being frightened, however, was Lynn Sargent, a tall, brown-haired stewardess from Brockton, N.J.

The plane, a Convair 880 flying nonstop from Detroit to Miami with 69 paying passengers, two pass riders and a crew of six, had started its final landing approach when McPeck turned on his seat lights at the rear

of the first class section to call the stewardess.

"He asked me to close the curtain between the first class and tourist compartment," Miss Sargent said. "When I refused, he pulled this gun out of a brown suitcase under the seat, jabbed it into my stomach, and said to tell the pilot to go to Cuba."

"Then he jammed it harder, and I knew he wasn't kidding. I walked to the cockpit fast."

Rowley said Miss Sargent "banged on the door, came in and said there was a man out there with the biggest gun you ever saw." The door locked automatically behind her.

Rowley instructed the second officer, D. H. Leiby, to "keep an eye on him," radioed for police to stand by, and went on with the landing. Police came aboard as the door opened and led McPeck out in handcuffs. His son was taken into protective custody.

Since he was so close to landing, Rowley was asked whether he could have safely pulled out of the pattern.

"Oh, sure," he replied. "With that gun, I could have gone anywhere."

McPeck made so little stir that seven other passengers in the first class cabin and even the two other stewardesses were unaware of the hijack demand.

Vatican Paper Backs Pope On Birth Control Statement

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, said Monday it was "not only a paradox but a tragic aberration" for Roman Catholics to practice birth control because their conscience says so rather than obey the ban of Pope Paul VI.

The broadside against churchmen and laymen was the most direct comment the Vatican journal has issued yet on the controversial issue.

"The Pope, in the name of

Christ, has spoken," said the article by the Rev. Giuseppe Greco, a Jesuit professor of moral theology and a member of the Church's highest tribunal on marriage.

"The rights of conscience," it asked, "certainly they are sacred but the ultimate would be to proclaim the infallible autonomy of this conscience, discarding the necessary reference to the laws of God and to the teaching authority of the Church. It would not only be a paradox but a tra-

gic aberration." The article responded to recommendations from Church conferences in Germany, Canada, France and elsewhere that couples disturbed by the pontiff's encyclical Humanae Vitae — Of Human Life — may ultimately rely on the dictates of their consciences.

The Dutch pastoral council, made up of laymen and their bishops, declared last week that the encyclical's arguments against birth control were "not convincing." It declared that the issue must be discussed further.

The article said many Catholics had been surprised by the Pope's decision, expecting after years of public debate of the issue that the pontiff would choose to change the church's historic stand against contraception.

However, the article added, the papal decision must be accepted.

"The Pope, in the name of Christ, has spoken, and this fact alone obliges every man belonging to the Holy Church and outside the church to seriously re-examine in the light of the Church's teaching since it concerns truths involving the natural law.

"In any case, if one does not arrive quickly with certainty at the reasons for what has been formulated, he must obey, if he is Catholic, to what God through the Pope, has wished to be proclaimed."

L'Osservatore acknowledged that in practice the birth control ruling was difficult. It said that in case of ignorance, lack of freedom or other extenuating circumstances, those who might violate the ruling would not be considered guilty, "although objectively the act remains sinful."

The article spoke bitterly of those who had encouraged for reasons of their own a belief that birth control would be permitted.

Without specifying further, it referred to a "climate of conditioning, created at times artificially and frequently fraudulently" and said this climate had caused many Catholics to be surprised when the Pope upheld the traditional stand.

Planning Gears Start to Turn On Campus Bus Proposals

The gears are beginning to grind in an effort to institute a new University parking and bus system, but there is still a lot of oiling to be done before the buses start running.

A recommendation for the creation of parking lots on the edge of campus, connected by a shuttle bus system, will be presented to the Campus Security and Parking Committee at a meeting Jan. 30.

The transportation system could go into effect next fall, according to John D. Dooley, Director of Parking Lot Operations and a member of the Bus Subcommittee which will submit the recommendation.

Dooley emphasized Monday, however, that the proposal would have to get the approval of the committee, University Pres. Howard R. Bowen and probably the State Board of Regents before it could be implemented.

The accelerating rate at which centrally located parking space is being gobbled up by new University construction makes it increasingly necessary to provide some alternative parking system.

The system of storage lots connected to the central campus by frequently-running buses is in use on some college campuses, including Michigan State University and the University of Wisconsin.

Dooley, John J. O'Mara, associate professor of civil engineering and a member of the parking committee, and Student Sen. Henry Feir, B4, Springfield, Ill., visited the Michigan State and Wisconsin campuses last November to study their transportation for possible applications to this campus.

Storage lots on this campus might possibly be set up near the Hawkeye Court Apartments, on Park Road or in a landfill area south of the intersection of U.S. Highways 6 and 218, Dooley said. Buses running ten minutes apart and, during rush hour, five or six minutes apart would connect these lots with the central campus and with one another. Besides providing shuttle service to the lots, the buses would facilitate travel for pedestrians going from one part of the campus to another.

Funds for the project may be a major problem, Dooley said. University policy is that parking operations must be self-supporting. Dooley estimated that the proposed system would operate on a budget of around \$200,000 a year.

Possible sources of income might be a general bus fee levied on all University students, fees from the parking lots and bus operations and, perhaps, University subsidies.

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