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Columnist 'Calls the Shots' at DMZ

By SHARON STEPHENSON

Donald Kaul took verbal jobs at everyone from the state legislature to girls' basketball teams Friday afternoon at The DMZ Coffee House in Rienow II men's dormitory.

Originally scheduled to speak on "Sex as a Molecular Theory," Kaul said he chose the topic only to confuse the legislature.

"But trying to confuse the legislature is like trying to indoctrinate Nixon with middle-class values," he quipped.

Kaul, who is the "Over The Coffee" columnist for the Des Moines Register, touched on a variety of topics during the informal two-hour question and answer session.

"The Iowa legislature is being taped for a summer re-run for Laugh-In," he said.

The legislature has been involved in a lot of trivialities lately, he said, but at least they are consistent.

"While they don't want girls to undress and reveal their breasts, they don't want

lobbyists to reveal their finances either," Kaul said.

Kaul, who grew up in a Polish ghetto in Detroit, said he really didn't like Detroit until he came to Iowa.

Iowa is kind of a backwater; things come here slowly if at all, he said. Even though the people of Iowa resent Student Power and Black Power, they like to read about these things going on at the University.

"Subconsciously, they need to feel that Iowa is part of the 20th century," he said, and can say "our students are just as filthy and rotten as other students."

Kaul said he went to college at the University of Michigan through the decade of the 50s and spent eight years of his life dodging the draft.

"I started out in engineering, but decided to change majors when I couldn't figure out why the inches on a slide rule weren't always the same," he said.

He said he first came to Iowa for two years to "knock them dead in the sticks," and make them feel sorry when he left.

"They have pretty much knocked me dead," he added.

In his column, he has been critical of girls' basketball, saying that it is something to do in a small town instead of hanging out at the automatic laundry.

"Girls' basketball is not so much a sport as a sociological phenomenon," he said.

Some of Kaul's other topics were:

President Johnson: The present attitudes on the war in Vietnam are due largely to demonstrations and the actions of President Johnson, he said.

Johnson handled the situation "stupidly." Instead of going the "victory is just around the corner route," he should have gone the "blood, sweat and tears route" when informing the people.

Vice President Spiro Agnew: Choosing Agnew as his running mate was a tremendously irresponsible and shameful thing for Nixon to do.

"I can't believe he didn't know that was a klutz."

Politicians in general: "I think it would be kind of a horror being a politician and

having to shake people's hands when you don't know where they have been."

Des Moines movie theatre managers: "They don't know one end of the film from the other."

Voting in the recent presidential elections: "I spent 15 minutes in the voting booth, held my nose and voted for Humphrey. I was glad he lost. I voted for Johnson in the last election then had to live with myself for four years knowing I helped elect him."

The proposed volunteer Army: "You might as well ask ex-Nazis to volunteer, as far as patriotism will be concerned. You would have hired thugs to carry out our foreign policy." He added he would rather see student deferments done away with and instead have a lottery system.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis: (Referring to John, Jr.) "Every boy needs a father, and if he owns half of Europe, why not?"

Teachers' strikes: He said he thought teachers should have the right to strike but shouldn't get too militant about it, such as taking over the school buildings.



Over the Coffee with Kaul at the DMZ

Donald Kaul, humor columnist for the Des Moines Register, gives a "thumbs up" gesture as he replies to a question from the audience during an appearance at Rienow II's DMZ coffee house, Friday. Kaul, as witty a speaker as he is a writer, kept most of the coffee house patrons in stitches during his two-hour informal visit.

— Photo by Paul Farrrens

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, February 15, 1968

Madison Campus Cleared of Troops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police and National Guard troops were ordered withdrawn from the troubled University of Wisconsin campus Friday and the chancellor of the university promised that they would not return unless there were further disturbances.

One thousand fresh National Guard troops had marched onto the campus at Madison, Wis., earlier Friday, to cope with continued student picketing at the school — one of several colleges in the country plagued by demonstrations and protests.

Demonstrators and guardsmen faced each other briefly during the day as about 2,500 protesters who had marched from the campus tried to get on the grounds of the state capitol. There was no violence, however, and the demonstrators left quietly.

With the student demonstration going into its fifth day at Madison, a student leader told a Friday morning rally that "for every National Guardsman the governor brings on campus, we have two more students."

The Wisconsin students were demonstrating for a number of demands dealing with black students, including establishment of a black studies center.

On other campuses there were these developments:

University of Chicago — Students who had occupied the administration building for 15 days left the building after they voted 3 to 1 to end the sit-in. The administration had made the end of the takeover a condition for negotiations. The students also reportedly voted down a motion to break into files of the university "bureaucracy."

University of Massachusetts — Administration and student union buildings on the Amherst campus were evacuated and searched by police after five anonymous telephone calls reporting bombs had been placed in the buildings. None were found.

Meanwhile 33 students arrested during a sit-in Thursday night were formally charged Friday with trespassing and willfully disturbing an assembly. The nonviolent protest arose over the presence on campus of a recruiter for the Dow Chemical Co., makers of napalm.

Duke University — A battalion of 500 National Guardsmen waited at a nearby army, under orders not to go onto the Durham, N.C. campus until needed. The campus was quiet after a student-police battle Thursday night in which 26 persons were injured.

Students attending a meeting that lasted until midnight Thursday voted a call for a general strike from Friday through Monday, but classes were reported about normal. The students also demanded amnesty and reinstatement for black students involved in an administration building sit-in that ended Thursday afternoon.



Wisconsin Students Hold Mass Rally

Student demonstrators gather at a downtown Madison, Wis., intersection Friday night to support black students' demands at the University of Wisconsin — the basis of a five-day old student strike. Riot police were called in to break up the gathering.

— AP Wirephoto

UI, S.F. State Atmospheres Compared

The current turmoil over use of "dirty words" at the University is creating an atmosphere here very similar to the one at San Francisco State College last November when student strikes began there, a man who has taught at both schools believes.

Ray D. West, professor of English at San Francisco State, made that observation following a two-hour session Friday night before 125 students and faculty members in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

During the session, West tried to explain the situation at San Francisco State and asked for funds on behalf of the campus faculty strike which began Jan. 6 following the students' strike for two months.

West said that the present situation at the University was similar to the situation created at San Francisco State when a student leader and instructor at the College shouted obscenities at a student demonstration.

Like Iowa legislators, West said, California legislators became upset over the incident and created much of the atmosphere that led to the student strike.

During the first hour of the session,

which was devoted to an account of the events leading to first the student strike and then the faculty strike, West said that press accounts of the campus situation had been very unfair.

He noted that California papers had called all striking members of the faculty "young, irresponsible or radical." West said that such a statement was "ridiculous."

The 60-year-old former University faculty member cited himself as an example. He said the average age of striking faculty members was 43 and that he considered most of them, like himself, very responsible and by no means radical. West, a novelist, taught at the Writers Workshop here in the 50s.

West was not optimistic about the outcome of either the student or faculty strike. He said that with the start of the new semester Friday many strange things were happening on the campus.

"I expect all faculty members to fill out class cards and report to classes the first two days despite the fact that about 300 of them are on strike," he said. There are about 1,200 faculty members at S.F. State.

West explained that all the faculty

members on strike still consider themselves part of the faculty even though Gov. Ronald Reagan has stated that he thought the Board of Trustees had the power to fire all campus troublemakers.

However, West noted that he wasn't sure how much longer the faculty strike would last. He said that he would be able to hold out quite a while by mortgaging his home and car, but many of the strikers were much younger than he and had very few means of supporting themselves.

Many faculty members have already left the institution for some other teaching position, West noted.

UI Building Hopes Rest On Bond-Financing Bill

By PENNY MAHER

The University may not have to end plans for expansion even if the legislature approves Gov. Robert D. Ray's budget, which would appropriate many millions of dollars less than has been requested for higher education.

Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president for planning and development, said Thursday that the outlook for capital improvement is good if the 63rd General Assembly approves a long-range finance plan proposed by the State Board of Regents.

Approval of the plan would give the regents authorization to issue bonds to finance academic buildings. The University has had previous success with the sales of revenue bonds; the dormitory building program has been financed this way, also parking structures and the union.

The regents' plan provides for authorization to issue \$100 million in bonds over a 10-year period, 1969-78. The authorization would be given by the state legislature every biennium according to specific building plans of the University.

Under the plan, student tuition would be pledged to debt repayment to assure favorable interest rates. This amount would be replaced by appropriations from the legislature every biennium.

Ludwig commended the regents' plan to buying a car or a house on the installment plan. He said that the plan was sound and economical and would not only solve capital improvement problems, but it would also be good business.

Ludwig pointed out that planning has in the past been hand-to-mouth due to uncertainty over appropriations. Planning was not done until funds were definitely on hand. This caused the loss of federal

CSC Censures Pair for Protest

By CATHERINE BORCKARDT

The Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) censured two students, dismissed charges without prejudice against a third and placed Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) on probation Friday.

Ken Wessels, A3, Dyersville, and Daniel Cheeseman, A4, Elkader, were censured for their participation in an "unauthorized" Nov. 1, 1968, rally held on the Pentacrest. They were also warned that repetition of conduct violating the sections of the Code of Student Life under which they were charged would result in more serious disciplinary action. The rally had been called to protest the Code.

Wessels and Cheeseman were found guilty of violations of sections 7 and 16 of the Preamble to the Code. Section 7 deals with unauthorized use of University property, and Section 16 deals with violation of regulations promulgated by University offices.

Charges against Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, were dismissed without prejudice because the committee felt that he had not participated to the extent that Wessels and Cheeseman had. "Without prejudice" means that charges against Sies could be brought again if other students with the same amount of participation in the rally are also charged.

Sies was censured earlier by the committee for his participation in the Oct. 28, 1968 anti-Marine protest at the Business and Industrial Placement Office in the Union.

SDS was placed on organizational probation until the end of the semester. The group was found guilty by the CSC of violating Section 16 of the Code's Preamble, dealing with violations of any University rules, and Section 5 of the Student Organization Regulations, which requires that organizations cannot seek funds or other support on the campus, except at reasonable times and places, and with the approval of the Office of Student Affairs.

According to the committee's 14-page opinion, the question involved in the cases was one of constitutionality. The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution provides for free speech and assembly. The CSC found that the sections were not unconstitutional on their face, nor were

they applied unconstitutionally in this case, because the Supreme Court has ruled that reasonable regulations to prevent disruption are legal.

The committee warned, however, that Section 7 of the Code could be applied wrongly, and that members of the committee did not feel it to be a desirable rule.

In a brief filed on behalf of the defendants, the New University Conference (NUC) raised a question of the reasonableness of singling out three students and SDS in reference to the rally when in fact many students and at least two organizations participated.

In making its decision, the committee recognized several precedents which allowed for such selective prosecution if it could be shown that those charged had participated significantly more than others. In the cases of Cheeseman, Wessels and SDS, the CSC found this to be true, although charges against Sies were dropped.

The committee found that all portions of sections under which the persons were charged were substantively similar to recommendations of the student-faculty Committee on Student Life (CSL), original drafters of the Code. Therefore, the committee found, they were enforceable under the stipulation of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students which requires significant student participation in University rule-making.

Regent's Remark Sparks Demand For Resignation

By ROY PETTY

See Related Story Page 3

DES MOINES — An off-the-cuff remark by a member of the State Board of Regents prompted vigorous demands Friday from a state legislator for his resignation.

Regent Melvin Wolf of Waterloo, who Thursday had called some state senators "Fascists," promptly refused to resign.

Wolf had called a bill pending in the Iowa Senate a "Fascist" measure. When told that 32 senators had co-sponsored the bill, Wolf said, "then 32 senators must be Fascists."

The bill, Senate File 123, is a proposal to enforce summary dismissal of any student or employee of the three state universities who engages in any type of campus disturbance.

State Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), one of the co-sponsors of the bill, demanded that Wolf resign, but Wolf said later, "I have no intention of resigning."

Wolf also refused to apologize for the incident, but told The Daily Iowan Friday morning, "I shouldn't have used that term, it was too strong. I should have used something like 'authoritarian' or 'totalitarian.'"

However, he added that he thought the senate bill "shows no regard for the Bill of Rights. To me, it ignores basic due process and constitutional right."

"I am surprised that 32 senators would have so little regard for the Bill of Rights and the Constitution that they would even consider a bill with no provisions for due process."

The regents had unanimously opposed the bill during Thursday's meeting.

At that same session, Wolf had strongly disagreed with Messerly and five of his legislative colleagues who had come to the regents meeting to express concern over the presence of "radicals" and "known Communists" as well as the use of obscene language in public at the University.

Nearly all the regents seemed annoyed by the tone of the legislators' comments Thursday.

Messerly charged on Friday that Wolf had "lost the confidence of the General Assembly. His slanderous statement has also lost him the confidence of the public."

Resigned CPC Officials Hold Their Ground

By DON NICHOLS

Nine Central Party Committee (CPC) officers who resigned in protest against what they called centralization of activities and budget restrictions have ignored administration urgings to reconsider their stand. They say they will not reconsider until the CPC regains its autonomy.

"At the moment, reconsideration is out of the question," said Ann Fister, A4, a former CPC officer.

"We have acted deliberately and proudly after nine months of this difficult situation. After making a decision like that, you don't reverse positions at someone's request."

Another resigned board member, Mary Riche, A3, Stanley, echoed those sentiments. "We can't reconsider until some changes are made," she said. "Because of the revised Code of Student Life, we can't contract until we can insure against a loss, which is ridiculous."

It has been a long-standing business policy that an organization must keep enough money in its treasury to insure against a programming loss. Under the former Code of Student Life, the CPC was considered an exception to this policy.

When the new Code was adopted, however, the CPC was given the same status as every other student organization and ceased to be an exception. Because of this change in policy, the CPC had

to report its activities to the Student Activities Board, and ill will grew between the two organizations.

George A. Chambers, director of educational administration and dean of the Summer Session, who has worked with the two organizations, explained the controversy:

"The bone of conflict seems to be originated under the Code of Student Life provisions making all student organizations accountable to the Student Senate. Central Party Committee, under the new Code, must have Student Senate recognition."

"Senate recognition means CPC is accountable to the Student Activities Board. Since CPC must explain its actions and proposals to activities board, CPC contends activities board is controlling its programming."

Ron Poole, B4, Spencer, the resigned CPC president, called for a revision of the activities board's purpose.

"When you centralize every active student organization under one body, the consistency needed by a progressive organization is lost," Poole commented.

Under the Student Body Constitution, the Student Activities Board was designated to establish an underwriting fund to assist student groups with financing programs. The activities board requested

money from the University for the underwriting fund and received \$4,000. The money the activities board received was taken from the CPC's account.

Roger Augustine, associate dean of student activities and adviser to the activities board, has repeatedly stated that the board did not know where the funds would come from.

Robert Homma, A3, Highland Park, Ill., also a resigned CPC official, does not believe the removal of CPC funds was an overt act by the activities board.

"I don't think activities board was out to slit our throats," he noted. "It just inadvertently happened because of an unfortunate conflict in organization goals."

He was the only resigning CPC official who held that opinion.

"Personally, I feel they knew where the money was coming from," Poole commented. "The whole transaction was so smoothly planned that a little bird must have whispered in someone's ear along the way."

"I think the whole affair was underhanded," Miss Riche added. "All changes in our status were made when we weren't around to protest. Whenever we came back from a break or vacation there were more changes made or rules enforced."

Augustine said Friday he "hadn't the slightest idea" why anyone would make such accusations.



On educational 'reform'

The following comment by Joseph Tussman of the University of California at Berkeley is taken from a recent issue of The Center Magazine (publication of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions), Santa Barbara, Calif.:

"University faculties involve themselves unwittingly in the destruction of the university when they bow to all the pressures of their students and loosen up on requirements. Confronted with student power the faculty member gives in, and it doesn't bother him because he gets to be a hero by voting yes for freedom. The students will organize a vote and abolish the language requirement and abolish the science requirement, and then they'll decide they ought to get two units or five units for learning the sitar. . . .

"The educational imagination of a product of an American high school is not very significant. What he wants is to avoid some obvious difficulty, like reading something he doesn't like to read, or having a sadistic exam, or having to sit still for three hours a week listening to some bore talk about something the student feels he ought not to be required to listen to in the first place. It's stupid to expect genuine educational insights to come from kids who are the products of our high schools. To turn academic decisions over to them is ludicrous. But the faculties will do it. They'll do it because they feel guilty about their approach to teaching. They'll do it in ways that won't interfere with what their departments are doing. The kids will get what they think they want, which isn't really what they want. . . .

"Say that a faculty meeting is scheduled to discuss some utterly meaningless provisions of the curriculum. The students come in with a charming protest against it and a rather neat solution: The courses ought to be divided into three groups: a third in the major, a third not in the major,

and the other third the student can do anything he wants with.' This presupposes the continued existence of courses. With student-initiated courses being added all the time, it only strengthens the course system. But the real aim should be to get rid of the course system altogether. A teacher gives it another decade of life by saying to a student, 'O.K., you object to the course system? What do you want a course in?' And he says, 'African beads,' or what not. 'Sold! Go to it.' And so the student goes to it and earns three units. In the meantime he has stopped objecting to courses for a while. The fact is, however, that he winds up with contempt for a faculty that permits this sort of thing to go on. The depressing thing is to see, under the guise of revolution, simply the old middle-class individualistic free market being pushed to its ultimate absurdity in the name of student consumer demand. To confuse this with revolution in education is tragic."

He's got a point, we agree. Many of the demands for educational reform of student "radicals" or "activists" are lightly given and lightly taken — a few of them are asinine and patently idiotic.

Students everywhere are falling into a pattern of make request-get ignored-make demand-get "co-opted" — and then it's "Shut down the campus!"

Administrators and faculty members have for years squatted in nests of academic traditions and sacred cows, refusing to review and change universities with the cooperation of students. Now, some students are beginning to demand that certain specific changes be made. Admittedly, we're not perhaps educated or wise enough to give meaningful solutions to knotty problems. . . . but whose fault is that? Like father, like son — and like teacher, like student.

— Roy Petty

Collective bargaining rights expected soon— Can university teachers go on strike?

(Reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education, Jan. 27, 1969.)

By THOMAS E. BLACKWELL

The strike by faculty members at San Francisco State College raises the legal question: Do teachers at public colleges and universities have the right to strike?

Ten years ago, a California court held that a strike against the state university was illegal on the ground that there was, in the judges' opinion, no such thing as the right to strike against the state or one of its agencies. (Newmarker v. Regents of the University of California, 160 Cal. App. 2d 640, 1958).

It now appears that the question of the faculty's right to strike will be asked again in the California courts. A San Francisco judge has issued an order prohibiting picketing and other strike action by members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) at San Francisco State College, who have been on strike since Jan. 6.

California's Gov. Ronald Reagan has reminded striking members of the union that the education code of the state provides that five unauthorized absences "is a termination of employment."

Most Recent Decision

The most recent judicial decision concerning union activities and college teachers involved Donald E. Leon, who received two successive appointments of two years each as assistant professor in the State University of New York's College at Cortland. His contract was again renewed for the year ending Aug. 31, 1968.

In July 1967, however, he was notified that he had not been recommended for reappointment.

Leon had been unusually vocal in advocating the unionization of college personnel. Apparently convinced that a decision not to renew his contract was an act of reprisal for his union activities, he filed a petition in a state court seeking to have the notice of his appointment's non-renewal "canceled, annulled, set aside, and declared void."

The court dismissed his petition. It declared: "Since the petitioner had not attained tenure or near-tenure status, he had acquired no vested or property rights to have his employment contract renewed on its terminal date. . . . Furthermore, when no right to re-employment exists, the decision not to re-employ is essentially administrative and thus not otherwise subject to review on the facts here" (Leon v. Rogers, New York State Supreme Court, Cortland County, April 23, 1968).

Denied relief by the court, Leon carried his case to the New York Public Employment Relations Board. The hearing officer for the board ruled that the decision not to renew Leon's contract had been influenced by his union activities and recommended that he be given an additional two-year appointment. Although not concurring with the findings, the college administration agreed to follow the recommendation.

Unionization Effort Grows

During the past decade labor leaders

have shown an increasing interest in organizing the employees of institutions of higher education.

This effort to recruit members from the campus began many years ago. At first it was confined to the "blue collar" workers of the maintenance department. Gradually the campaign was expanded to include clerical workers and technicians.

The drive to unionize teachers went into high gear in 1961, when the United Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate, was designated as the bargaining agent for teachers in the New York City school system. In 1965 the federation announced it had received a grant from the AFL-CIO to finance a drive to organize 5,000 California state college teachers.

The early common law of England and

America declared that the organization of workers to bargain collectively with their employers constituted a "criminal conspiracy," and it was punished accordingly. This harsh doctrine was gradually modified by court decisions and by legislation. But the weight of public opinion continued to oppose the idea of permitting federal, state, and municipal employees to make use of group pressure to enforce their demands.

In 1919 Calvin Coolidge, then governor of Massachusetts, became a national figure overnight by his famous declaration during the Boston police strike:

"There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, at any time."

Roosevelt's View

A good friend of organized labor, Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt, expressed the opinion that "a strike by public employees manifests nothing less than an intent on their part to prevent or obstruct the operations of government. . . . and such action is unthinkable and intolerable."

The National Labor Relations Act of 1935 — the Wagner Act — declared it to be the policy of the federal government to protect the right of workers in private industry to organize for the purpose of negotiating the terms and conditions of their employment. But Section 2 of that act specifically excluded federal and state employees from the benefits of the legislation.

In amending the Taft-Hartley Act of 1955, Congress made it clear that strikes against the federal government are illegal, and it authorized the federal courts to enjoin such action.

By an executive order dated June 17, 1962, the late President Kennedy granted federal employees the right to form, join, and assist any employee organization. Such organizations may now be designated as the exclusive bargaining agent for federal employees.

Among the states, there is a strong trend to enact laws giving public employees the right to select a bargaining representative. However, the following states, although granting their employees the right of collective bargaining, have declared — in specific terms — that they do not have the right to strike:

Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin.

The Minnesota statute prohibiting strikes by public employees expressly includes persons in the service of the state university.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Iowa has no laws regarding unionization or strike rights that affect state college or university faculty members.)

Expected Future Course

"Eventually all states will impose on the public employer and thus upon the colleges and universities a duty to bargain in good faith with the certified representative of the employees," the regional director of the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board, Louis J. Sparver, told the annual conference of the National Association of College and University Attorneys last year. He continued:

"The public employee will be granted the right to select a bargaining representative but will not be permitted to strike to obtain benefits.

"No law permitting employees to form, join, and assist employee organizations and to select a collective bargaining agent can be meaningful if the employee is not protected from discrimination by his employer for such activity.

"Thus schools will not be able to refuse to hire an individual because he is a member of a union and will not be able to discharge him for such membership or taking part in any union activity — especially, for assisting in organizing his fellow employees."

'Let him aboard, but ask him to consult with you on the destination'



Save youth fares

A few weeks ago, a Civil Aeronautics Board suggested that youth fare plans of the major airlines be eliminated.

The board based its decision on the assumption that youth fare programs were discriminatory to adult, full-fare passengers.

Unless this decision is reversed by the board, the youth fare programs will be eliminated soon.

We fail to comprehend the reasoning behind the board decisions. Although technically full-fare passengers may be discriminated against, in the end, money wins out, and the full-fare passengers always have the priority over youth fare passengers.

If there is one seat vacant on the plane and both a full-fare passenger and a youth fare passenger want that seat, the full-fare passenger gets the seat.

The full-fare passenger also has the ability to make reservations, while the youth fare passenger must take his chances.

The youth fare programs make it possible for persons under 21 to fly at rates they can afford. Without youth fare, many persons would find travel virtually impossible.

If you want to keep youth fares, do something about it. Write to either your congressman or the Civil Aeronautics Board. — Cheryl Arvidson

6 to 7 billion people by year 2000—

Population explosion, land decline threaten man's food supplies in future

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles on implications of the population explosion.

In Iowa farmland — and agricultural land throughout the world — deteriorating as we face a worldwide population explosion?

An examination of man's history and agricultural practices would encourage us to look for such a trend, says a University zoology professor.

"The danger to our agricultural lands is a very real one," says zoologist Hugh Dingle. "And this danger comes at a time when the expanding world population and the earth's ability to feed that population are on a collision course."

Dingle, a specialist in population ecology, points out that many of the "underdeveloped" nations of the world might actually be considered "overdeveloped."

"Their farmlands simply gave out when a civilization asked too much of them," he said.

Dingle cites as examples of his thesis the ruin of the Tigris and Euphrates River valleys, which supported the Sumerian civilization in 3500 B.C. Two annual crops of grain were harvested in these valleys, and sheeps were grazed between the crops, he notes. Now less than 20 percent of the land in modern Iraq is suitable for food production.

Similar stories of ruin, Dingle notes, are told of Egypt, Iran and Greece — once the centers of great and flourishing civilizations.

And there is reason to believe, says Dingle, that modern farmers knowledgeable of scientific land management techniques could follow the same course.

The danger, Dingle maintains, lies largely in population growth. As the earth's population approaches six or seven billion by the year 2000 A.D., "pressures on our

agricultural technology will be tremendous."

In Iowa and the United States as a whole, population increases will be reflected in larger farming operations, greater mechanization, and continuous use of more available land.

"This means simply that more of our land will be exposed to the processes of erosion more of the time," Dingle said. "And in areas such as Iowa where row crops leave a large portion of the cultivated land unprotected during the growing season, the dangers of erosion from wind and rain will be ever more critical."

Clair Hein, extension agent from Johnson County, asserts, however, that soil losses are not inevitable. "If all that should be done were to preserve our soils, Iowa land could have the same or greater capacity for food production 100 years from now as it has today," he said. "Our concern is the gap between the conservation practices that are applied and what scientists say ought to be applied."

Iowa soil has been in man's hands more than a century, Hein noted. Before the first settlers arrived, timber growing along larger streams and vast prairies had been building rich top soils and protecting these soils for thousands of years.

Today, man has plowed up most of the native prairie, the greater part of the timber has been cut down, and most of the remaining unplowed grassland has been grazed.

As a consequence, wind and water have been cutting away at the earth's surface stripped of its protective mantle of grass and woods. And livestock and grains have been shipped in increasing quantities from the state — taking with them calcium, nitrogen, phosphorus, and other essential mineral elements.

In 1962, the Iowa Conservation Education Council reported estimates that about one third of Iowa's original topsoil had been lost by erosion since men began to cultivate the region. Moreover, the Council noted that 63 per cent of the state's soils were deficient in lime, 72 per cent were low in nitrogen, 66 per cent were low in phosphorus and 36 per cent were low in potassium.

Great effort must be made to reverse these losses, Hein noted, "since every year the soil will be called upon to produce more than it did the year before."

"Chemical fertilizers may offset mineral losses," Hein said, "and topsoil, rich in organic materials and properly structured to hold moisture and air, must be maintained through other conservation techniques."

The struggle conservationists face, Dingle believes, may be an exercise in futility — though a critical exercise. "It is now widely recognized," he points out, "that no amount of effort and certainly no crash program is going to feed the hungry millions of the near future."

The reasons for this are "obvious," he says. "First, it is clear that population is simply growing faster than food can be produced. Secondly, as a result of expanding numbers of people, the amount of arable land is being reduced."

"And thirdly, soil fertility declines as land is more intensively cultivated. While fertilizer helps for awhile, sources — especially of phosphates — are limited; and our present ability in this country to produce agricultural surpluses is illusory for more than the immediate future."

"It looks as if the battle to feed mankind may be lost," he said. "And there is danger that frantic attempts to win that battle could lower the earth's ability to support human life to a level below that of today."

under the tea
by Mike Lally

"I will not grieve that men do not know me; I will grieve that I do not know men." —Confucius

According to testimony before the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs by Dr. Arnold E. Schaefer of the U.S. Public Health Service, the results of the first samplings of the National Nutrition Survey in Texas, Louisiana, New York and Kentucky show that the nutritional level of the 12,000 persons examined is as low as it is in Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador, all of which were also recently surveyed.

"We did not expect to find such cases in the United States," said Dr. Schaefer. "In many of the developing areas where we worked — Africa, Latin America and Asia — these severe cases of malnutrition are only rarely found. They are either hospitalized or have died."

According to a New York Times story: "The survey made no attempt to go into the reasons why people were hungry."

The most recent issues of both Middle Earth and the Iowa Defender are collectors' items.

A study by the Education Testing Service commissioned by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges and the American Association for Higher Education found that only 15 per cent of college trustees call themselves liberals, while over 50 per cent call themselves Republicans. Some 96 per cent of the trustees are white, 75 per cent Protestant, 86 per cent male, 75 per cent businessmen over 50 years old, more than 50 per cent have incomes higher than \$30,000 a year, 70 per cent are for screening campus speakers, 40 per cent believe that student publications should be censored, 53 per cent support loyalty oaths for professors and 27 per cent felt that faculty members don't have the right to express opinions.

by Mort Walker

The Daily Iowan

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

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

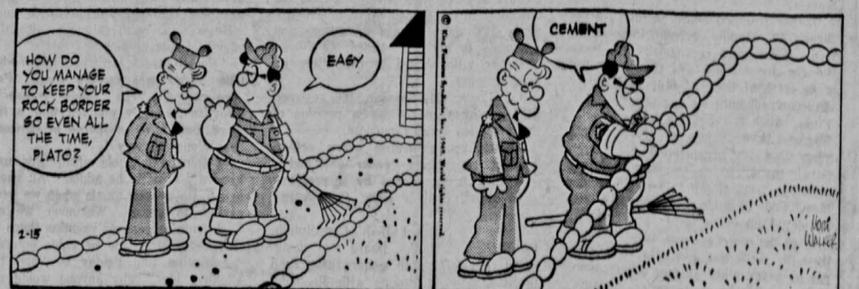
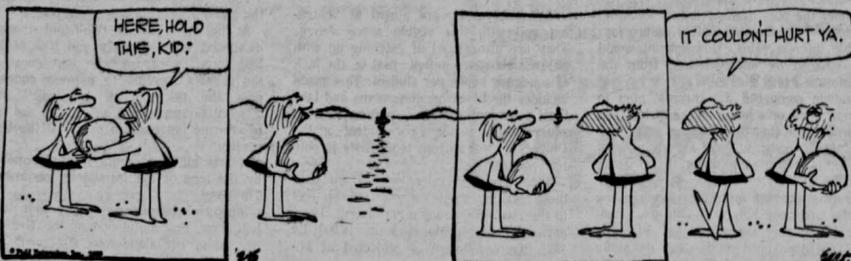
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B. C.

by Johnny Hart

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Employment Agency With a Twist—VSC

Eleven college drop-outs in Canyon, Calif., are trying to transform the existing social order by informing students of job opportunities in "social change" work.

Social change work differs from social work according to George Brosi, founder of Vocations for Social Change (VSC) who was at the University Friday and today. He said a social worker helps people to live within the existing social order. On the other hand, a social change worker spends his working hours challenging the status quo. Brosi was in Iowa City visiting friends.

The organization encourages students to put their energy into "changing the present oppressive social institutions and creating new ones that are more humane and democratic."

VSC is a non-profit organization supported by donations. Its main function is the publication of a monthly newsletter which lists social change work positions. The newsletter helps students to find alternatives to or-

inary work roles and to prepare for social change vocations within the framework of the university.

It also includes sections on opportunities for self-education in social change and advice on subsistence living. It covers a variety of employment opportunities; however, it does not necessarily endorse the jobs or advance a specific philosophy of social change.

VSC matches students and jobs, but it is "more of a catalyst than a computer," Brosi said. The newsletter includes an application form which students can submit to find a job that relates to their interests. In this way, VSC hopes to stir new career patterns.

The group plans to expand the newsletter into more than job listings. In the future, it will include advice on such activities as organizing neighborhood youth groups and underground newspapers. VSC also plans to instigate a network of counselors throughout the United States who have had full-time experience in social change work. These people will answer questions and encourage others to do similar work.

At present, however, there are no national chapters. The small California group consists of people who have had a variety of occupational experiences. These include a mail carrier, a secretary, a VISTA worker, a marijuana dealer and a cello player.

Examples of the results of VSC on various campuses include an extensive network of vocational counselors at the University of Illinois, the Movement for a Democratic Society in New York City, and a course in Vocations for Social Change at Syracuse (New York) Free University.

Three people from New Mexico, New York and California have found jobs through VSC.

University Hires Architects Firm

A Chicago firm has been selected to design a new University facility that will house the University Computer Center, Iowa Testing Program, facilities for development of computer-aided instruction and other units related to educational research.

The architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill was awarded the contract to design the facility, which will be called the Educational Research Building (ERB).



Pakistani Demonstrators Generate Heat

Students burn furniture taken from the home of a political supporter of Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan during a protest strike in Karachi earlier this week. Friday, the government announced that the state of emergency, imposed 41 months ago during the 1965 war with India, would be lifted Monday — partially due to the recent protests which have hit Pakistan.

— AP Wirephoto

'Drunk' Grinnell Prober Hit

GRINNELL — An investigator from the state attorney general's office Friday was accused by a Grinnell College student of appearing to be drunk during an investigation of last week's demonstrations at the campus.

David Lindblom did not name the investigator in a letter to the student newspaper but he said one of the investigators "appeared to be drunk or feigning drunkenness."

Three investigators were sent to the campus Wednesday, according to the attorney general's office, to probe the incident in which 10 students disrupted during a speech by an official of Playboy Magazine.

If the state wants to spend money on law and order, "we suggest it be spent against the Mafia instead of some people who look off their clothes," Lindblom said in the letter.

As tempers mounted over the incident, Henry Wilhelm, a photographer from Grinnell, denied he staged the protest so he could sell pictures of it. He said there was "absolutely no truth" to the charge leveled against him in an editorial broadcast over the campus radio station, KDIC-FM.

Spokesmen for the station said late Friday that the "editorial" did not represent an official station position. They said the editorial could be considered "slanderous" and that the staff member who wrote it and aired it may be dismissed.

The student government passed a resolution calling for students not to cooperate with the investigators, and Atty. Gen. Richard Turner denied the investigation was "politically motivated."

The matter was being probed solely to determine if laws had been broken, Turner said.

Dean of Students Alice Low, who was believed to have the names of students involved in the incident, said she expected to be subpoenaed by the attorney general to reveal what information she has.

She declined to reveal her information, but she reportedly wrote letters to the parents of the students.

Occupational Therapy at UI Reluctantly Ended by Board

By ROY PETTY
DES MOINES — The University of Iowa's Program in Occupational Therapy — the only one of its kind in the state — will be discontinued, the State Board of Regents decided Friday.

The recommendation by Dr. Robert C. Hardin, University vice president for medical affairs and dean of the College of Medicine, to close the training program had recently drawn a deluge of letters protesting the end of the program and pointing out the increasing need for occupational therapists.

But the regents reluctantly agreed to close the program for four related reasons cited by Hardin:

1. The University's General and Children's hospitals both have experienced a steady decline in demand for occupational therapy treatments, from a high of 17,000 in 1962 to less than 3,500 in 1967 (the latest available figures). University Hospitals already have several full-time professional occupational therapists.

2. The lack of patients had forced closing of the University Hospital's occupational therapy clinic in 1968, since the relative cost per patient was beginning to strain the budget.

3. The lack of a clinic prevented the program's instructors from giving their students practical training, and no other practical clinical facilities were available. This led to a deterioration in the program's quality, Hardin said, although the instructors were all "doing an excellent job."

4. Lack of practical clinical training for the University's student therapists endangered the students themselves, Hardin said, because an upcoming program accreditation in June would probably result in loss of accreditation for the University's program.

— and future students could not graduate from here with license to practice.

"I have no feeling but extreme reluctance in bringing this recommendation forward," Hardin said. "But we think it is better to take action at this time, and curtail enrollment, rather than lose our accreditation in the spring."

"My concern is for the students who might enter the program in the next year," he added. "If a clinical base for the program could be reinstated, we would be back here soon asking for reinstatement of the program."

The academic phase of the bachelor of science program will terminate in June, 1970, and the clinical phase of training — what there is left of it — in June, 1971. Students now enrolled in the program can complete their training but no new students will be accepted.

Hardin offered the possibility that Oakdale Sanatorium might be expanded into a vocational rehabilitation center — those plans have been in the offing for some time — which could include an occupational therapy clinic and training school.

However, such a center would not be possible if Gov. Robert D. Ray's appropriation recommendation for the University Hospitals is approved without addition, Hardin said.

He said that some federal funds were already available for such a center at Oakdale, but that actual construction and staff hiring would have to wait until both state and federal building money were made available.

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen also expressed regret at the loss of the occupational therapy program. "I am convinced that in order to continue this program a great increase in expenditure would be necessary, and increase we can't afford."

"The blame for this unfortunate step," he added, "has to be placed on the state."

Bowen strongly urged the expansion of the Oakdale unit into a state rehabilitation center, saying it would be an asset both to the University and the state.

The closing of the occupational therapy program appears to be the first in a series of belt-tightening moves by the regents as they anticipate a skeleton budget for the next two years.

The regents seemed reluctant to close the program, but they seemed to agree with Regent Ned E. Perrin of Mapleton, who said, "If we're not going to offer a good program, we're not going to offer one at all."

"This is an example of what's going to happen," he added, "when we have to choose on the basis of money."

Varner OKs Miss Bank

Student Body Pres. Carl Varner approved Friday, the Graduate Student Senate's selection of Barbara Bank, G, Iowa City, as the graduate representative to a committee aiding the selection of a new University president.

The grad senate chose Miss Bank Thursday night after the Student Senate drew a blank in deciding how to select the graduate representative to the advisory team.

Miss Bank's nomination will be sent to the Student Senate for official approval. Varner said, but added that he has already notified E. Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the State Board of Regents, that she will be a member of the committee.

As student body president, the regents charged Varner with the responsibility of setting up the selection process. The Student Senate has selected all other committee members, and it was feared the senate would object to the Graduate Student Senate's action.

Varner called Miss Bank a "good choice and an outstanding individual."

Parents Ask \$420,000

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meade, Route 2, Oxford, filed a \$420,000 damage suit in Johnson County District Court Friday against three persons in connection with an automobile accident two years ago.

The suit says the Meades' son, John, 18, was riding in a car owned by Victor M. Strabala of Riverside and driven either by his son, Victor R., or by James Kellas. All three are named in the suit.

The suit says the car was traveling at a high speed, ran a stop sign at a local road exit from Interstate 80 east of Iowa City, and left the road.

The accident occurred on Feb. 8, 1967.

The suit alleges that the Meade youth suffered brain damage and partial loss of vision in the accident.

Stanley to Speak At Parley Here Of Young GOPs

State Senate Majority Leader David Stanley (R-Muscatine) will be on campus today to talk with a regional conference of College Republicans.

The Region IV College Republican Conference, which is comprised of colleges in the southeast quarter of Iowa, will meet starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Stanley will speak at about 10:30 a.m.

At 1 p.m., the conference will discuss the Student Power Symposium that was held on campus Feb. 6 and 7. The symposium has caused an uproar of criticism from several state legislators over the use of objectionable language at the symposium and the use of state money to pay for speakers.

REQUEST TO UI ACCEPTED—

A request of some \$320,000 to the College of Medicine from the state of the late J. Henry Bendixen, Bettendorf, was accepted Friday by the State Board of Regents, meeting Des Moines. The father of the Bendixen family was the founder of the Bettendorf Company, a leading manufacturer of railroad freight cars. Mr. J. H. Bendixen was an officer of the company, from which the city of Bettendorf takes its name.

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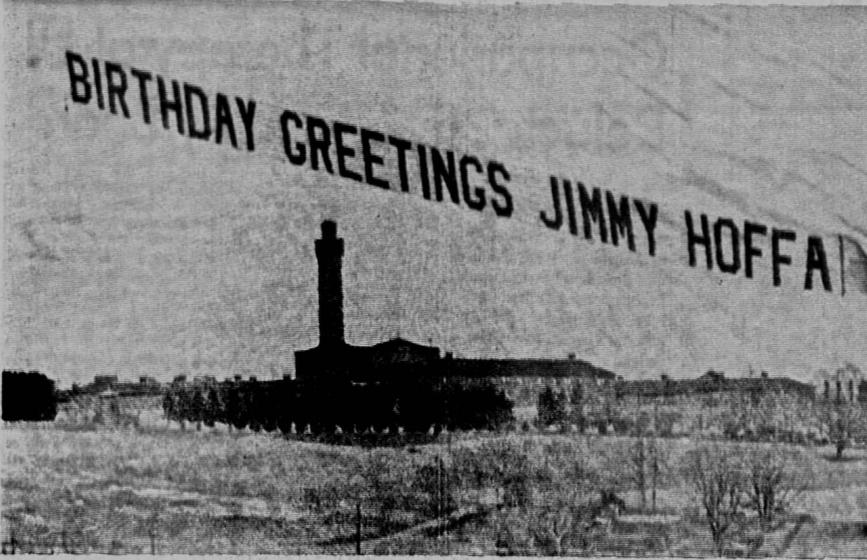
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High-Flying Birthday Greetings for Hoffa

A rented airplane tows a birthday greeting banner for Jimmy Hoffa over Lewisburg, (Pa.) Federal Penitentiary where Hoffa is a prisoner Friday. The colorful Teamsters Union president is serving time for jury tampering.

— AP Wirephoto

Venture in Black Capitalism Turns into a Resounding Flop

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Delaware's first venture in black capitalism has failed — killed after one year by hoodlums and fear.

Harry H. Young, Jr., a black, 42-year-old high school biology teacher, said Friday his dream of making it as a businessman in a black neighborhood vanished in a pile of broken windows and a bath of red ink.

"I'm closing down the entire shopping center," Young told a newsman. "It's all over. There's no other way. The insurance was canceled after the place was broken into the 16th time in one year."

The 10-store center — first in Delaware financed, owned and managed by blacks — opened Feb. 8, 1968, after Young and three partners, one a Methodist minister, took over a \$100,000 mortgage from the previ-

ous white owners. "We never got fully occupied," said Young. "The residents wanted to help, but young hoodlums, most of them under 18, just wouldn't give us a break. They pushed and shoved customers, and broke into their cars."

Young revealed his plight in a letter to Gov. Russell W. Peterson in which he said hoodlums "are running rampant" and customers "are literally frightened."

Police said they tried hard to keep the neighborhood peaceful and blamed a lack of recreational facilities for problems that created teenage hangouts in the center's restaurant and record shops.

The Rev. Maurice J. Moyer, pastor of a Presbyterian Church across the road from the center, said "it is pretty sad that a person should be plagued out of bus-

iness, especially a man who went into it to better the community and give employment.

"The same boys who continually caused trouble are the ones who refuse all decent behavior, discipline or decorum, and the moment anyone tries to impose restraints, they start yelling about taking away their rights."

Only four stores are still open — and Young operates two of them, a grocery and a drug-store.

Rudolph M. Harris, 24, and Jack Walls, 36, who jointly run a tiny restaurant and a combination record-and-art shop, said they'd like to stay on but Young said he's shuttering the whole operation, probably after the weekend.

"I spent \$6,000 alone just to fix busted windows," said Young. "I am in debt to the hilt, and I have lost around \$33,000 in savings. I can't afford that at all. This wasn't my fault unless it was being too optimistic for the future of Delaware businesses."

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New Reform Party Backs Grape Strike

Another county political party has endorsed the boycott of California table grapes and offered its assistance to the local Young Democrats, (YD) which was the first local group to announce its support for the boycott.

The New Reform party (NRP), endorsed the boycott at its meeting Wednesday night.

The YDs plan to urge Iowa City grocers to remove all California grapes from their shelves within the next 10 days, according to Norton Wheeler, A2, Sioux City, chairman of the group.

Wheeler said that if the merchants did not get rid of their grapes, the YDs would begin "informational" picketing at the stores to urge consumers not to purchase grapes from those grocers.

(Dubuque grocers stopped stocking California grapes last December at the urging of students from Clarke College in Dubuque.)

Wheeler explained that the goal of the boycott was to force farm management to meet the demands of the United Farm Workers Association (UFW), and to give farm labor the right to bargain collectively with the UFW acting as its union representative.

Other groups endorsing the boycott include the American Civil Liberties Union, Americans for Democratic Action, Hawkeye Area Legal Aid Society and the Iowa City Federation of Labor.

During a discussion of New Reform party purpose and structure, Dr. Eldon J. Swenson, general chairman of Johnson County NRP, said the fledgling party would allow people to remain politically active between election years.

The NRP was organized in 1968 by political scientist Marcus Raskin. Comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory and former Antioch College Pres. James Dixon have headed the party since Raskin stepped down last December.

When asked about differences between the NRP and the newly organized Iowa Democratic Conference (IDC), Swenson said that the IDC, unlike the NRP, will work within existing party structure.

Swenson said, "Although the IDC may have initial success, it is very unlikely that it will have eventual success."

David D. Vogel, G, Bakersfield, Calif., NRP platform committeeman, added that the new democratic coalition, IDC, was "too broadly based to go anywhere."

Swenson later emphasized that the NRP had no intentions of being antagonistic toward the IDC. He said he viewed the groups as "different, but complimentary."

Members also ratified a statement on the need for NRP's existence.

The statement said, "The present parties fail to address themselves to the clear sociological and technological solutions to many of the problems facing America."

The NRP proposes a political organization which is not ruled between elections by party autocrats.

Swenson concluded that the goals of the NRP include making it more difficult for boss politics to become established and to provide a format for grassroots' political power.

2 Legislators Want Repeal Of Old Farm Animal Kill Law

DES MOINES (AP) — Two Iowa legislators have introduced legislation repealing a 50-year-old law invoked for the first time last spring against three Jasper County farmers who staged a hog kill to protest low prices.

The law makes destruction of any food product to raise prices a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of \$1,000 and one year in jail unless the act is sanctioned by a county board of health.

The law was invoked against the three farmers by the Jasper County grand jury on April 8, 1968 — exactly 50 years to the day after it was enacted by the 1918 legislature.

Charges against the three — Henry Steenhoek of Prairie City, Jesse Wright of Rhodes and his son Gary — later were dismissed by Jasper County District Court as unconstitutional.

The decision is now pending its review in the Iowa Supreme Court.

The bill repealing the law was introduced by Sen. James A.

Potgeer, (R-Steamboat Rock) and Sen. Lee Gaudinier, (D-Des Moines).

Potgeer said the law is "outdated" and that he considers shooting hogs to publicize low farm prices "a legitimate form of protest."

"Any statute which has been on the book for 50 years and is being ignored should be repealed," Potgeer said. "To continue to ignore it can only breed disrespect for the law."

The Republican lawmaker said there already is enough "garbage" in the Iowa lawbooks.

"I consider it the duty of every conscientious legislator to take out at least one law for every one he puts in," he said, "and I'm doing my part."

Attorney General Faces Fraud, Conspiracy Raps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack P. Gremillion, Louisiana's attorney general, was indicted Friday on a charge of fraud and conspiracy in the bankruptcy of a New Orleans financial corporation, the Justice Department announced.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Gremillion and four other men were indicted after a year-long probe into operations of the now-defunct Louisiana Loan and Thrift Corp.

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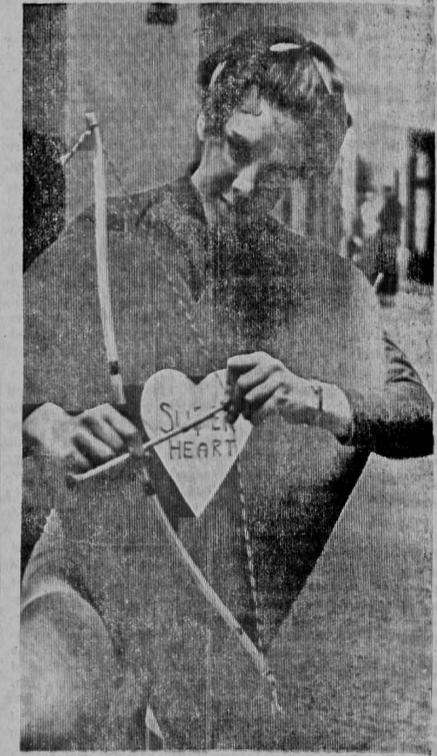
Show by Opera Workshop Blends Comedy, Tragedy

Macbride Auditorium's curtain rose on a hilarious caricature of the English court system and closed on the tragic death of a 17th-century Italian nun Friday as the Opera Workshop presented three one-act operas. The performance is to be repeated at 8 tonight.

Along with Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" and Giacomo Puccini's "Sister Angelica" the workshop is presenting Thomas Pasatieri's "La Divina," a comic opera about the farewell performance of a prima donna.

Tickets for tonight's two-hour production are still available at the Union box office, or at the door for \$1 to students and non-students.

"Trial by Jury" was the first successful collaboration of the team of Gilbert and Sullivan. The scene is an English court where the defendant, played by Dan Jepson, G, Thermopolis, Wyo., has been summoned to appear for breach of promise by the plaintiff, Candace Natvig, A4, Compton, Calif. The learned judge, Carroll Lehman, G, Chambersburg, Pa., is enchanted with the ladies in his courtroom and loses no time in attracting the plaintiff's attention. The judge loses patience with the case and



'Super Heart' Takes Aim

Garnet Harris, A1, Atlantic, visited several classes Friday dressed as a giant valentine. Several of her friends bet her that she would not go to class dressed this way, but she did and won the bet. She is called "Super Heart."

— Photo by Paul Farrans

Bad Boy's Paris Guide Designed for 'Experts'

PARIS (AP) — An ex-holdupman has compiled a badboy's guide to Paris but you have to be up on your history and art to make connections.

For example, if a visiting businessman wants a "special baby-sitter" sent to his hotel room, he is advised to call an Elysee number corresponding to the date of a victory of the armies of King Louis-the-Beloved.

To figure that one out, the businessman would have to know his French history, or be friends with a historian.

He should be able to figure out where the best bars are in the Clichoncourt district if he knows his art and science. In this case, the reader of the guidebook is told to go to the intersection of streets named after the painter of a portrait of Clothilde de Vaux and an English chemist who invented the

arc lamp. This works out to be the intersection of Rue Antoine-Eiteix and Rue Davy.

The guidebook has become a best-seller here because it requires what the French consider a little hard to figure out. It also seems to prove their old theory that vice is virtue's best reward.

The author of the book, "Les Mauvais Lieux de Paris" — or The Bad Places of Paris — is Ange Bastiani, who got interested in history and art while serving as librarian during a stretch in Fresnes Prison, the French Sing Sing.

Bastiani said in an interview Friday that he wrote the book because if the "old fiends of Paris debauchery have disappeared, I don't want people to despair. But I wasn't looking to write a pervert's guide."

When he lists drug outlets, clubs for all persuasions, and a movie house on the Champs Elysees that has specially friendly usherettes, it's all camouflaged in historical, artistic and literary references.

For example, Bastiani recommends bars "in the streets adjacent to the boulevard bearing the name of a famous minister of war of Louis XVIII." This would seem to be Boulevard Gouvin St. Cyr.

For women interested in an "unusual" hairdresser, he points to a salon on a street named after a French general killed at A-tenkirchen. That looks like Avenue Marceau.

But Bastiani is toughest with his telephone numbers. One is a Lecourbe exchange with the number of the birth date of a Dutch primitive painter. If they're not at home, he suggests you call a Trocadero number that is the same as the population of a town in the Caux country near Fecamp.

DI Staffer Wins Journalism Prize

Susan Sanders, a junior in the University of Iowa School of Journalism, has been selected to receive the second annual \$1,000 Harry S. Bunker Memorial Scholarship.

Miss Sanders will receive \$300 during the current semester and \$350 each semester during her senior year.

The Bunker Scholarship was made possible through gifts to the University of Iowa Foundation in memory of Harry S. Bunker, former president of Spidel Newspapers, Inc., who died in 1966. A University graduate, Bunker was general manager of Student Publications, Inc., at the University for 10 years. He joined the staff of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, a Spidel paper, in 1935. The Spidel Newspaper group had been established earlier that year by the late Merritt C. Spidel, then publisher of the Press-Citizen, and John Ben Snow, and now operates newspapers in eight states.

Miss Sanders, currently an assistant city editor for The Daily Iowan, has also served as co-University editor of the DI, and has also worked as an Iowa City stringer for the Des Moines Register and the Davenport Times-Democrat. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society, and is a member of the Honors program steering committee at the University. She is past president of Burge Hall, and served on the interdepartmental steering committee.

Englert THEATRE NOW ENDS WED.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Patricia Neal
in Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize winning
"The Subject Was Roses"
Feature at 1:35 - 3:33 - 5:31 - 7:34 - 9:37

Astro THEATRE NOW ENDS WED.
FEATURE AT 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
"ROMEO and JULIET"
In COLOR "G"
Matinee - Mon. thru Fri. — \$1.50
Eve. & Sat.-Sun. — \$1.75

Iowa THEATRE NOW ENDS WED.
A session with
THE COMMITTEE "M"
Exactly as presented LIVE on stage in San Francisco and Los Angeles!
Feature at 1:35 - 3:32 - 5:29 - 7:31 - 9:33
Week Day Mat. — \$1.25
Eve. & Sun. — \$1.50

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY Seating for 64
Mr. Quick
Hwy. 6 West — Coralville Strip

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"Black Pow... and the Chur... amined by the... pi of Milwauk... speaks at 8 p.m... Union Ballroo...
Free tickets... are avail... box office...
Speakers Co... Board will s...
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ARMY ROTC... GRAM - TESTIN... dents will two... use or graduate... at the beginning... semester may t... examinations for... two-year program... and 20 at 7 p.m... Field House...
COMPUTER CE... put window — op... 7 days a week;... 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a... Temporary Bldg... a.m., Monday-Fri... Saturday; 2 p.m... Data Room pho... faculty Analyst...
SPEEDED REA... course in speed... Monday, Feb... meet at 12:30 an... through Thursda... Monday-Friday... Saturday; 2 p.m... Data Room pho... faculty Analyst...
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ODD JOBS for... able at the Fin... Youngkeeping Job... \$1.50 an hour, an... 50 cents an hour...
FIELDHOUSE P... day-Friday — noo... 7:30 p.m.; Saturd... p.m.; Sunday —... play nights and... to students, fast... card required...
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Groppi Will Speak At Union Thursday

"Black Power, Civil Rights and the Church" will be re-examined by the Rev. James Groppi of Milwaukee, Wis., when he speaks at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Union Ballroom.

Free tickets for Groppi's lecture are available at the Union box office. The Controversial Speakers Committee of Union Board will sponsor the event.

An ordained Roman Catholic priest, Groppi gained national prominence in 1967 when, as advisor to the Milwaukee National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Youth Council, he helped lead a series of open-house demonstrations.

He resigned that post, however, saying the role of white leadership in a black group "should be self-liquidating."

Groppi, an assistant pastor of St. Boniface Church, located in a Milwaukee poverty area, has said that he would like to step down as parish priest there if a black priest could take over the position.

A self-described white activist, Groppi does not feel that his role and that of other activists have ended. "White activists who feel or have been told they cannot be a part of the black movement should work on the racist problems out in their suburbs," he has said.

Groppi thinks that the present polarization of the black and



REV. JAMES GROPPI To Speak Here

understands such an attitude. "I've felt it myself. I've kicked myself out of my rectory," he says. "You get so tired of white students coming in to do a paper on blacks, studies on crime. It makes you sick to your stomach."

A reception for Groppi in the Union Ballroom will follow his lecture.

Ex-Presidents Hancher, Jessup, MacLean Honored with Buildings Named After Them

From University News Service
DES MOINES — Virgil M. Hancher, Walter A. Jessup and George E. MacLean, three men responsible for almost half of the University of Iowa's 122 years of educational, cultural and physical growth, were individually honored here Friday by the State Board of Regents.

The three men, all former University presidents, will have University buildings named in their honor.

The University's new auditorium, which is presently under construction, will carry the name Virgil M. Hancher Auditorium, the structure presently called University Hall will become Jessup Hall, and the present Mathematical Sciences Building will be renamed MacLean Hall. The latter two buildings are located in the Pentacrest.

It was during Hancher's administration that plans for the new auditorium were conceived. University records show that Hancher began planning for such a cultural facility as early as 1945, but other buildings and space needs took priority — for more than 20 years.

Despite its eminence in music, the University has not had adequate facilities for the many resident and visiting artists who perform annually on campus. The new auditorium, which is expected to be completed in 1971 at a cost of nearly \$7 million, is an answer to a long-standing need for modern surroundings in which to hold concerts, recitals, plays, operas and other all-university events.

University officials said, "Throughout his administration, Mr. Hancher felt most keenly

the need for an auditorium, and a void in the University's rich cultural life was reflected by its absence. It seems eminently appropriate as the structure that should bear Mr. Hancher's name."

Hancher, who died in 1965, served as University president from 1940 to 1964.

The name Jessup will be used to replace a building designation that has been part of University tradition since 1924. After its construction 45 years ago, University Hall became the fifth major building of the well-known Pentacrest area, which forms the "heart" of the east campus. The structure now houses several administrative offices and classrooms.

The late Mr. Jessup headed the University from 1916 to 1934. Also part of the Pentacrest, the Mathematical Sciences Building was constructed in 1912 and was originally called the Physics Building. Its new name, MacLean Hall, honors the late president who served from 1899 to 1912.

With the remaining of the two Pentacrest buildings, all structures forming the center of the

east campus with the exception of Old Capitol will carry the names of former University presidents. The other two buildings, Schaeffer Hall and Macbride Hall, were named after Presidents Charles A. Schaeffer (1887-98) and Thomas H. Macbride (1914-16).

Gilmore Hall, located just north of the Pentacrest, is the only other campus building named for a former University president. Eugene A. Gilmore served as president from 1934 to 1940.

The regents also adopted the name The University of Iowa Museum of Art as the official designation for this new facility, scheduled to open in May.

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Crafts Committee

The Union Board Crafts Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Union Crafts Center.

Mobile Homes

LOVELY 10x46 Windsor, carpeting, study, storage shed. 338-3481 after 8 p.m.

Approved Rooms

FIRST FLOOR ROOM, near bus line, privileges, parking. Reasonable. 337-3609.

Rooms for Rent

MEN — KITCHEN, recreation room, washer/dryer. 424 S. Lucas. 2-21 0206, 338-9387.

Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS — need 4 men 2 hrs. a week. Write Box 884 Cedar Rapids. 2-15

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Phone or send resume to Mr. Will Daugherty, Seifert's, 227 2nd St., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa or Mr. Steve Richardson, Seifert's, Iowa City, Iowa.

Longshoremen Vote to Accept Work Contract for Port of N.Y.

NEW YORK — Longshoremen voted Friday to accept a new work contract covering the Port of New York, a vote that could mean a quick end to the eight-week-old strike on the East and Gulf coasts.

Union sources said the rank and file voted three to one to ratify a tentative agreement reached last month and said the men would be back on New York piers by Saturday morning.

They also hoped that the ratification by the 22,000 longshoremen here would pressure management in other ports from Maine to Texas to agree to union demands.

The strike, which resumed last Dec. 20 when an 80-day cooling-off period expired, is the nation's longest waterfront walkout and has cost an estimated \$5 million daily in lost wages

and business. More than 600 ships have been stranded in various ports by the strike.

Thomas W. Gleason, president of the 75,000-member International Longshoremen's Association, said before Friday's vote that he both favored the new pact and predicted its ratification.

Tentative agreements have already been reached from Morehead City, N.C., south to Florida and Puerto Rico. But negotiators have been stymied in most of the major ports, including Boston, Philadelphia and New Orleans.

Gleason's position was that no rank-and-file vote would be taken until tentative accord was reached in all struck ports. But last Tuesday a federal court judge here ordered the back-to-work vote for the New York-New Jersey longshoremen.

Scaff Named To Deanship

Alvin H. Scaff, associate dean of the Graduate College, has been appointed to the college's newly created deanship for advanced studies.

The appointment means that Scaff will concentrate on academic matters, such as the importance of these and foreign languages for advanced degree requirements, as opposed to administrative and funding work.

Scaff will retain his position as professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. He has B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas and a B.D. from Chicago Theological Seminary, and has taught at the University of Texas, Pomona College and Claremont Graduate School in California. He came to the University as associate dean of the Graduate College in 1965. He is a native of Dallas, Tex.

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Practice your nursing profession in our Convalescence Rehabilitation Center.

To the Graduating College Senior

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM TESTING: University students with two years of undergraduate or graduate study remaining at the beginning of the 1969 fall semester may take the qualifying examinations for the Army ROTC two-year program on Feb. 10, 13, 16 and 20 at 7 p.m. in Room 110A, Field House.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 12:30 a.m. - 1:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg. — 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., Sunday. Data Room phone: 333-3530. Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

SPEEDED READING: A six-week course in speeded reading will begin Monday, Feb. 10. Sections will meet at 12:30 and at 1:30, Monday through Thursday for 30 minutes. No tuition charge for university faculty, staff, and students. No need of enrollment, limited to 30 per section. Sign at the Rhetoric table at Registration. If openings remain after Registration, sign up on bulletin board outside 35-A, Old Army Temporary. Classes meet in Room 38, Old Army Temporary.

STUDENTS REGISTERED WITH THE EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT OFFICE (C103-2nd Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester. Changes of address are also necessary.

REGISTRARS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE: Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the June 6, 1969, convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m., April 4.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call 337-3027.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$3.00 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 — 1 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, Iowa 52242, preferably before the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Member desiring sitters call Mrs. Patrick Purwell at 351-3292.

Revised Patent Policy For Faculty Approved

A revised University patent policy designed to encourage faculty to come forward with patentable ideas, inventions and discoveries has been approved.

The new policy, the result of two years of study by a University Committee on Patents, provides for the disclosure to the committee of "All ideas, inventions, or discoveries" made by faculty using University time, materials or facilities.

Chinese Films

The Center for Far Eastern Studies will present a full-length color Chinese film, "Templation," at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is free.

Social Work Club

The Undergraduate Social Work Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Northwestern Room. Paul Retish, assistant professor of education, will speak on attitudes and prejudices.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCE, INSTITUTES
Today-Sunday — Annual United Rubber Workers Institute on Union Administration and Collective Bargaining; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.

Sunday-Wednesday, Feb. 19 — Bank Management Seminar; College of Business Administration; at the Union.
Monday — English Education Conference; College of Education; at the Union.

Lectures
Monday — Humanities Society Lecture: "Hesiod, Poetry and Social Order"; E. Hotamir, Classics; 8 p.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
Today — Fencing; Detroit, Illinois and Wayne State; 1 p.m.
Today — Gymnastics; Illinois; 2 p.m.
Today — Basketball; Michigan; 7:30 p.m.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Today-Saturday — Opera Workshop; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
Sunday — Union Board Chamber Music Concert; Woodwind Quintet; 8 p.m., Union Music Room.

THEATRE
Feb. 15, 17-22 — Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice"; 8 p.m., University Theatre.
Feb. 16 — Westdeutsche Tournee theatre in Der zerbrochene Krug; 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — AHS Women's Day; 1 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Today-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "The Silencers"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Washington — Magnificent Capital"; James Metcalf; 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Monday — Center for Far East Studies Film Series: Chinese Color-Sound Film with English Subtitles; 8 p.m., Union Illinois Room.
Today-Saturday, Feb. 15 — Afro-American History Week: Presentation of dramatic readings and poetry of black artist; Val Gray, actress; 7 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.

Today on WSUI

Donald Epley, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, in this morning's guest on Engineering at the University of Iowa, as he talks about "Uses of Computers by Engineers."

Listen this morning at 9 for The Musical, "Bells are Ringing." It features Judy Holiday, Sidney Chaplin and Jean Stapleton, and includes the songs "Just in Time," and "The Party's Over."

Dr. Marguerite Shearer, from the University of Michigan Health Services, and Dr. Elliott Luby, Professor of Psychiatry from Wayne State University's School of Medicine, discuss "The Doctors" in today's program on Mary Jane in Perspective at 11:30.

Giulio Pucini's dramatic "Tosca" will be the eleventh opera to be broadcast this season over the Metropolitan Opera Radio Network, today at 11 on WSUI.

Robert Gardner, Executive Secretary of the Economic Commission for Africa, discusses "Industrial Development" today at 5:15 on U.N. Scope.

John Rowley hosts the Blues this evening at 6 with "Chicago: The Blues Today — Part I."
"Cowboy Songs" are explored by John Dilline in the series, John Dilline and Folk Music tonight at 8:30.

"Transcript" by F. W. Willets will be heard at 7:30 in the series of radio plays produced by the Radio Development project of WGBH, Boston.

A special program in connection with Afro-American History Week at the University of Iowa will be heard tonight at 8, "Reading From Langston Hughes" with U of I graduate students Aaron Favors, James Rogers and Fred Woodard, and Winnie Bell, Honors Student at Rust College, will include poems and discussion of the black poet.

Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM home with garage, 705 5th Ave. Coralville. 338-5905, 337-7226.

Sporting Goods

STEVENS Double-20. Excellent condition. \$60. 338-2088 after 5 p.m.

Typing Service

Typing — short papers, theses. Experienced typewriter. 338-9718 days, 351-3773 evenings.

Autos, Cycles for Sale

1961 FAIRLANE. Motor may need some work \$60.00. 338-9527 after 5:00.

Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS — need 4 men 2 hrs. a week. Write Box 884 Cedar Rapids. 2-15

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Child Care

WANTED COMPETENT adult for child supervision. My home, 3 evenings, 337-3411. Experience, 2-18

Wanted

FEMALE MODELS needed by local photographer. Send photo and statistics. Box 672 Iowa City, Ia. 351-7965.

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MEN and WOMEN

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Williams Says He's Close To Accepting Senators' Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Williams, baseball's greatest living hitter, is headed back into the sport as part-owner as well as



TED WILLIAMS Eager to Take Job

manager of the Washington Senators.

Williams, the stormy-tempered bad boy of Boston, was preparing Friday to accept a rich stock package in taking charge of the last-place American League club within the next few days.

The Senators' amazing coup seat out sports-world shock wave: matching those created by the Washington Redskins' triumph only a week earlier in grabbing Green Bay's Vince Lombardi as coach and part-owner also of the pro football club.

The Senators' new owner, Robert Short, confirmed Williams had been offered options on a significant block of stock and said, "Ted will be my partner."

But Short said the long-range contract still was being worked out and no final agreement had been reached.

In Miami, Fla., Williams said, "To be honest, I haven't signed a contract yet, but we're awfully close to agreeing on things."

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Iowa Gymnasts Face Illinois in Home Meet

Iowa's only unbeaten athletic team — the gymnasts — go for its sixth straight victory at 2 p.m. today against Illinois in the Field House.

The Hawkeyes, with three Big 10 victories, will have all-around star Bob Dickson at full strength for the meet. Dickson has been slowed by various injuries throughout the season, and in Iowa's victory over Michigan State last week, competed in only four events.

Against Michigan State, Hawkeye winners were Keith McCann in the side horse, Don Hatch

in the still rings, Jim Morlan in the trampoline, and Rich Scorza in the long horse. In the parallel bars, Scorza and Dickson tied for first place.

The rapidly improving Illini have a 2-6 record. Illinois rolled up its highest score of the season last week against Indiana with a 180.475 total. Illini long horse star, John McCarthy, turned in his best score of the season at the meet — 9.25 — to win his specialty. Ed Raymond was a double winner for Illinois taking the side horse and parallel bars.

Wrestlers Try for Recovery Against 3 Conference Foes

Iowa's wrestling team, stung by two consecutive losses the past week, travel to Madison, Wis., today where it will meet Wisconsin, Purdue and Ohio State in a triple-dual meet.

The Hawkeyes, after winning their first 11 meets of the season, dropped back-to-back decisions to Oklahoma (No. 1 in the nation) and Michigan State (No. 4 in the nation).

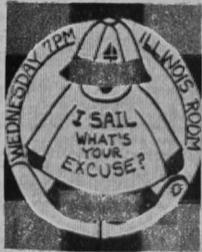
Coach Dave McCuskey said after the Michigan State setback, "We gave everything against Oklahoma but didn't get a break and lost. So we weren't psychologically ready for Mich-

igan State and got beat again. It was a rough week."

Two Iowa grapplers in particular, 137-pounder Joe Carstensen and heavy-weight Dale Stearns, will be trying to rebound from stunning defeats in the Michigan State meet. Both entered the MSU clash with unbeaten records (Stearns had been tied once), but Carstensen was beaten 16-5 and Stearns lost 13-1.

Joe Wells (3-0), who couldn't make his 152-pound weight last week, is expected to return to the Iowa lineup today. Don Yahn (6-3), who had the same problem at 145, may also be back in the lineup. These are the only changes McCuskey said there would be.

Besides Carstensen (12-1) and Stearns (8-1-1), the Hawkeyes have two other wrestlers with impressive season records. Rich Mihal is 10-1 in the 160-pound class and Verlyn Strellner is 9-1-1 at the 177-pound division.



HARNESSE RACER DIES—COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — George Van Camp, 61, widely known harness horseman, died Thursday. His home was in Circleville, Ohio, where the funeral will be held Monday.

Hawks Search for Revenge At Home Against Michigan

By CHUCK STOLBERG

Revenge will be the key word when the Iowa Hawkeyes meet Michigan at 7:30 tonight in the Field House.

The Hawks have a few scores to settle with the Wolverines. It was Michigan that beat the Hawks in the Big 10 opener for both teams and it was Michigan that bumped the Hawks out of an undisputed Big 10 title last March.

Rookies Dominate Sox Spring Camp

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Spring training for strike-threatened big league basketball opened Friday as a rookie-dominated Chicago White Sox squad of 21 battersmen showed up for a two-hour workout.

The group included only 12 rostered players and only two in the non-rookie class — veteran catcher Russ Nixon and relief pitcher Dan Osinski, neither regarded as a first-line performer.

In all, 15 pitchers and 6 catchers were in uniform.

Under ordinary circumstances, the Sox opening for battersmen would have brought 19 pitchers and 6 catchers listed on the 1969 roster.

The rest of the majors' 24 clubs are scheduled to open training next week. The earlier White Sox start was planned because the club has a March 2-5 good-will tour scheduled for Mexico City.

Manager Al Lopez, making a comeback of sorts after retiring three seasons ago, greeted the group with the comment: "It's business as usual for anybody who shows up. I think things will be worked out because all players are anxious to get started."

Among notable rookie absences were pitchers Gerald Nyman, reportedly unhappy with his contract, and Danny Lazar, who apparently has sided with the dissident Major League Players' Association over pension financing.

With the exception of Nixon and Osinski, none of the reporting players has a year's major league service, thus not qualifying for association membership. Nixon, 34, drafted in December from Louisville of the Boston Red Sox system, played 12 major league seasons prior to last year.

On Jan. 4 at Ann Arbor, the Hawks seemed to have a very important road victory in their

same night.

This game is one of a string of "must" games for the Hawks if they have any hopes of staying in the Big 10 title picture this year. They are presently tied for third place with Illinois and trail league-leading Purdue by two full games.

Another loss would — for all practical purposes — eliminate the Hawks from the title chase.

The Wolverines, an erratic team, are only a half game behind the Hawks in the league standings at 4-4 and are 10-8 overall.

"We are expecting a tough game," said Ralph Miller Thursday. "Michigan is potentially a very good ball club and I expect them to play well."

Miller said that the Wolverines' victory over Illinois was a big one.

"In (Rudy) Tomjanovich, they have one of the best post men in the league and (Ken) Maxey is one of the two quickest guards in the conference. He spearheads their attack," Miller said.

Tomjanovich is one of the leading scorers in the Big 10

Wisconsin Challenges Big 10 Leader Purdue

CHICAGO (AP) — Pacesetter Purdue gets challenged by a team chased off its riot-disrupted campus this week — eighth-place Wisconsin — as a zany Big 10 basketball race plunges into its final half today.

The Badgers (3-5) practiced on the court of once-beaten Purdue (6-1) Thursday and Friday after home drills for today's visit of Lafayette, Ind., were prevented by national guardsmen and police setting up camp in the Madison, Wis., field house.

Another bizarre development during the week was the decision of Northwestern's coach, Larry Glass, to renege his earlier announced resignation effective immediately instead of at the end of the season.

So Glass will be replaced by interim coach Brad Snyder, erstwhile assistant, when last-place Northwestern (2-6) is host to Indiana (3-4) tonight.

Second-place Ohio State (5-2), which inflicted Purdue's first

league loss Tuesday night, resumes its chase of the Boilermakers against invading Minnesota (3-5) tonight.

The fading title hopes of two teams deadlocked for third place at 4-3 are on the line for Illinois in a regional TV matinee at Michigan State (3-4) and for Iowa at home against dangerous Michigan (4-4) tonight.

As a team, Iowa ranks second in free throw shooting on the latest Big 10 charts with its 78.5 accuracy, and the Hawkeyes are fourth in field goal accuracy with 46.7 per cent.

McGilmer is ninth in Big 10 scoring with his average of 8.2 points a game, while Vidnovic ranks 16th at 17.0. Chad Calabria 19th at 15.3 and Johnson 21st at 14.6.

Vidnovic's over-all free throw shooting, 90.2 per cent, ranks at the head of the conference.

Most of the season, had a rough time from the charity stripe Tuesday and missed 15. But they are still shooting 77.3 on the season. From the field the Hawks have a 481 mark and are averaging 83.2 points per game.

McGilmer is within striking distance of the Big 10 consecutive free-throw mark of 34 held by Vidnovic. Big Ben has hit on 30 straight, including 6 of 6 against Northwestern.

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and for a while earlier in the season was among the top scorers in the nation. Maxey, a 5-foot guard who played high school ball with all-time Michigan great Cazzie Russell, is extremely quick and capable of putting the ball into the hoop.

The other Michigan starters are 6-6 Dennis Stewart, 6-4 Bob Sullivan and 6-2 Dan Fife.

Michigan has a good offense and a mediocre defense and not too much reserve strength, Miller said.

According to official statistics, John Johnson still leads the Hawks in overall scoring with an 18.8 average. Johnson hit 22 against Northwestern Tuesday and tied his own school rebounding record by hauling down 23.

Three other Hawks are in double figures in scoring — Glenn Vidnovic (15.8), Ben McGilmer (15.6) and Chad Calabria (14.7).

The Hawks, who have been deadlocked from the free-throw line

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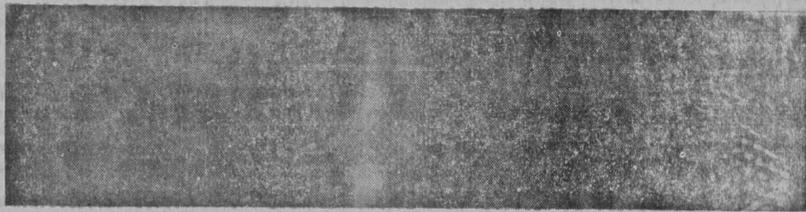
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Grading

Changes in the University may recommend approval. Se

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Housing To Be By Co

The City Council with a recommendation from the Low Rent Housing Agency be abolished. In its place a new commission council on housing program

The council's Monday afternoon meetings, which are held on Tuesday, were made in an effort to get approval of housing officials' clarification of the program approval.

The program was changed if the city's recommendation, but the named the housing

Federal office present arrangement council and the city had joint gram with the on all matters ency's role was

Tonight's action is expected to be called a problem.

In other information council discussed housing code violations on basis with state laws.

The state law three and a half is above grade city ordinance, not be this far cases.

City Atty. Jay Council that the erty valuation in the state Super

Iowa City, Joer Iowa cities ing a 10 per crease ordered Director of Rev

Items on ton dude:

- A letter from City, urging ear walk along River Burlington Street has plans to b would pass the lot south of the

- Authorizing Des Moines con ed prepare a ro treatment plant, improvements t will vote separa tract for water

- Authorizing ary engineering proposed Maider the Rock Island

Garrison Sees P Of Fro

NEW ORLEA Kansas pathology Shaw trial Mo evidence of Pre nation was "co shot being fired

Over repeated John M. Nichol of a home movi Kennedy's assa than five years tradicted an FB said the eviden shot from behin

The key quest O. Can you g to the direction head was struc

A. After view photographs of this is compatil been delivered

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Nichols' testi ings of the Wa concluded that l struck by the s was shot fatal;

Nichols was Garrison's atter in a crossfire l the result of a 55, who is stan he conspired to

After Nichols the jury view slides from it, days.

Earlier, a ru that he hunted' in New Kennedy's assa

Regis L. Ke gating the as search for "B call from De Orleans assist draws later w Garrison's inv