

But the Trouble Isn't Over— Strike at S.F. State Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Acting Pres. S. I. Hayakawa hailed the formal end of San Francisco State College's long, violent student strike Friday, but failed to settle the question of discipline and several other thorny issues.

Meanwhile, pickets and police — two customary signs of the 4½ months of turmoil — remained on the campus, but in token numbers.

About 30 police maintained their regular posts in main buildings, and a dozen members of the American Federation of Teachers picketed for three hours.

The 300-member teachers' union ended its own strike March 3, but set out the

pickets in protest of the refusal to re-hire Morgan Pinney, a professor who did not meet the deadline for returning to class.

College administrators, faculty representatives and leaders of the striking Black Student Union and Third World Liberation Front signed a formal agreement Thursday to end their student strike.

However, Hayakawa maintained Friday that the agreement was essentially only a recommendation to him as acting president.

Hayakawa, who promptly reopened the campus Dec. 2 after he took over as acting president, made it clear that while he accepted "the main conclusions concerning

academic matters," such as a School of Ethnic Studies and Black Studies Department, he was not ready to accept amnesty clauses adopted by students.

"I think I should make it clear," he said, "that I have considered each of these recommendations with great care and cannot agree prior to any hearing what the limits of the penalty for a given offense will be."

He also said he didn't think students boycotting classes could be properly called "a strike."

More than 700 have been arrested, most for refusing police orders to disperse, since the strike began Nov. 6. Some face more serious charges, such as setting bombs and assaulting policemen.

Hayakawa held out tentative hope for amnesty if the strikers and their supporters behave themselves until April 11. He did not explain why he set that date.

The 16,000-student campus will be closed March 29 to April 6 for Easter recess.

Hayakawa and his aides refused to make the full text of the agreements public. They said fewer than 20 students have been temporarily suspended and more have been expelled.

Hayakawa reaffirmed that controversial instructor Nathan Hare, a black who was to head the Black Studies Department, would not be rehired after June 30, and that the contract of a black part-time English instructor, George Murray, had expired.

"I have full authority to hire or fire any person," said Hayakawa.

Nixon to Issue Policy On Campus Disorders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon was described Friday as ready to announce his administration's policy on dealing with campus disorders. An Illinois congressman said it will be based on two federal statutes the Johnson Administration did not use.

In Washington, the office of Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, announced that Finch's recommendations for dealing with college campus disorders and disruptive students had been sent to the President.

The recommendations were being studied at the White House, Finch's office said, adding that President Nixon was expected to issue a statement "in the imminent future."

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski (D-Ill.) said Friday the Nixon program will call for enforcement of statutes barring interstate travel to incite riots and authorizing the withholding of federal aid to students taking part in violent disorders.

The interstate travel statute was used for the first time last Thursday in Chicago where a federal grand jury indicted eight persons on charges arising from street violence during the Democratic National Convention last August.

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Pucinski said he believed the Nixon plan would lead to "more accommodations than confrontations on the campus."

Elsewhere there were these developments:

Buffalo, N.Y. — A shouting group of more than 500 State University students rallied on the nearby Rosary Hill College campus Friday, urging Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to see that non-whites were added to a work force building a new state university campus. "I need your help," Rockefeller told a group of 20 students, "in helping to achieve an integrated work force."

New Brunswick, N.J. — In a display of racial unity, 1,500 New Brunswick High school students — black and white together — walked out of the school building Friday with arms linked singing songs. City and school officials and parents joined them. The march was designed to symbolize a break in the racial demonstrations and fighting that have hit this city's high school and junior high school in the past two weeks.

Newark, N.J. — About 300 dissident black and white students walked out of Essex County College Friday to hold a rally and set up "liberation" classes. The dissidents were demanding the ouster of some administrators, including the dean of student affairs, George Barton, as well as changes in curriculum, which they say is oriented to the white middle class.

Denver — One man was wounded slightly.

ly by a shotgun blast as violence intensified Friday in the second day of demonstrations near Denver West High School involving Mexican-Americans. One man was arrested earlier in the day after five shots allegedly were fired at police officers.

About 25 persons, including 11 students, were arrested Thursday after 200 students walked out of the school protesting a teacher's alleged "racist" slurs against Mexican-Americans, who make up nearly 40 per cent of the school's 2,000 students.

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tion in the case of the three students and SDS, it had been under the impression that the CSC could also test regulations. This is definitely not the case, however, Stults said Bowen told him.

Contacted by The Daily Iowan Friday, Bowen said he would not, as a matter of policy, reveal any portion of a private interview. He also refused to comment on the question of CSC jurisdiction.

CSC Chairman James Curtis, professor of speech pathology, refused to comment on any aspect of the Stults case. The committee will meet Thursday to consider the case, and members indicated nothing would be said until after that meeting.

Phillip Mause, associate professor of law, who was Stults' defense at the hearing, insisted that the CSC would effectively invalidate the approved housing rule if it acquitted Stults. He emphasized that the members of the CSC, "do have the power to acquit on the basis of the complete unreasonableness of the regulation."

Mause also said that, in his opinion, Bowen would not be able to punish Stults if the CSC acquits him. Bowen would probably be in violation of his own regulations if he proceeded to cancel Stults'

registration after CSC acquittal, Mause said.

If Bowen or the CSC uphold the reasonableness of the housing regulations, the case will be carried to civil court for violations of federal civil rights laws, Stults and Mause said.

James Chapman, associate dean of student affairs, who also aided in Stults' de-



Maestro Nixon at the Keyboard

The old baby grand which daughter Margaret used to play has been a little out of tune, so a new piano was presented Friday to former President and Mrs. Harry Truman. The donor was another White House resident with daughters — Richard Nixon, an amateur musician himself. Nixon tried out the piano at the Trumans' Independence, Mo., home, while his wife, Pat, and the Trumans looked on. — AP Wirephoto

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Stults Says Bowen Told Him Acquittal In Housing Trial 'Will Be Irrelevant'

The validity of rules promulgated by the University is the exclusive jurisdiction of the president and the Board of Regents, Pres. Howard R. Bowen reportedly told a student Thursday.

The student, Kenneth Stults, A2, Knoxville, was tried Monday afternoon by the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) for violating the University's approved housing rule. No decision has been reached yet.

Stults said that in an interview with

Bowen he asked, "Do you mean any decision of the CSC in my case will be irrelevant?" and Bowen answered, "That's right."

Last January, the CSC heard the cases of three University students and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and invalidated one section of the Code of Student Life, and a portion of another. According to Stults, Bowen's statement would seem to negate that action of the CSC.

This is so, Stults said, because the CSC in that case acted upon a rule of the University. The CSC has jurisdiction only to hear cases brought by the Office of Student Affairs and appeals of actions taken by various disciplinary groups on campus.

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James Chapman, associate

The Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT



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SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1969

IOWA CITY, IOWA

June graduation advantages

Most persons who will graduate in June are anxious to finish work here because they are either tired of school or tired of Iowa City.

However, June graduates this year have an extra advantage. They will be saving a lot of money by leaving the University now. Of course, each year brings inflation in the prices around the city and the costs of operating the University. The student either directly or indirectly absorbs these costs. But next year, there will be extra, added costs.

Take for example, the University's plan for parking. A person looking at the plan and knowing nothing about the Iowa City transit system would assume that the University received a large share of the profits from the bus systems around town. This is not the case, but with the increases in parking costs and parking meters, the University definitely is "out to get" student cars and encourage the use of privately operated buses.

Parking on campus is an expensive proposition now. Next year it will be far worse. The student parking lots, in the first place, are going to fall prey to faculty and staff members. For as the University builds more buildings in, over and around parking lots, the faculty and staff parking places that are removed must be replaced. Student parking spaces are used to replace lost faculty spaces. If a corresponding decrease in student spaces occurred, however, that would be unfortunate, but no action would be taken. In the University's hierarchical arrangement, privileges flow from the top down, and the student is on the very bottom.

For what parking spaces are available, there will be a cost increase. What used to be a battle of wits to find a parking place on campus will become only a battle between the wealthier students. Student metered lots will cost 20 cents an hour. The on-street parking that is available will cost 20 cents an hour — both increases are 100 per cent more than the present rates.

Of course, even fewer student spaces in metered lots will be available next year because the University is reconstituting a student reserved lot system. Not just everyone will be able to purchase a reserved sticker. First, the student will have to live outside the "campus zone," an area of about a 1½ mile radius around the central campus. And then, the student will have to be rich because the stickers will cost \$96 each year. By 1971-72, a student or faculty reserved parking sticker will cost at least \$120 a year.

Even a student who has a car but doesn't want to drive it around cam-

pus and would rather store it in a storage lot will have to pay more next year. Just to leave his car, the student will pay \$48 a year — an increase of \$18 from this year's cost.

At present, only faculty and staff members are able to purchase reserved parking stickers. The cost now is \$60. The original parking proposal, which has now been altered, set the next year's rate at \$72. But, to bring the faculty parking costs in line with student reserved parking costs, the rate has been raised to \$96.

By merely raising restrictions on who may drive to campus, raising the cost of car storage and raising the price of stickers and parking meters, the University is gradually making a car on campus nearly impossible to have. Without having to pass some specific legislation that forbids any student to have a car on or near the campus, which is obviously its goal, the University is making students themselves cast off cars. Very sneaky.

Another way in which graduating seniors will save money by leaving the University is by avoiding next year's imminent tuition increase. The legislature is not apt to raise allocations to the three state universities. The governor's budget askings are not even in line with the minimum amount of money deemed necessary to operate the three schools next year. Since the schools can't close down, they must somehow gain enough money to make up the difference between the state allocations to higher education and the money needed to provide that education.

The answer is in student fees — tuitions, as they are commonly called.

An in-state student should expect to pay as much as \$300 more in tuition if the governor's budget askings are approved. Out-of-state students, who pay considerably more than in-state students do, will also have to pay more for tuitions. Although no figure for out-of-state increases has been mentioned, it is safe to assume that it would involve a percentage increase comparable to the in-state percentage increase.

One result this tuition increase may cause is substantially decreasing the enrollment of all the schools. If this happened, perhaps the next legislature's cuts in allocations might not severely affect the operations of the schools. But, somehow, that can't be the goal of higher education in Iowa.

So graduating seniors, rejoice. You will be saved from all the horrors at the University next year. Undergraduates will have to face them. Unless they decide to do something about it, that is.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Today's situation far from goals, Augustine says Activities misunderstandings cited

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

About three years ago, a group of students, faculty members and administrators got together to draft a statement on the problem areas in student government and student activities and possible solutions to these problems.

The result was a document entitled "Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Reorganization of Student Organizations and the Committee on Student Life," thereafter known as the Parisi report. The document was named after William Parisi, a University graduate who was then president of the student body and chairman of the committee.

The Parisi report deals with virtually every segment of a student's extracurricular activities, but it concentrates on student government and student activities — the two areas deemed to be in the worst shape at the time the report was drafted. The Parisi report, for those who agree with its suggestions, is a virtual Bible governing extracurricular life; those who disagree with its content, however, alternately curse and call irrelevant the report's suggestions.

But, good or bad, it is the Parisi report that has changed the structure of activities and government and brought the concept of activities centralization to the forefront on campus.

Activities centralization works as any centralization process would. It brings together various independent segments into coordinated operations. By the centralization process, activities are supposedly more efficient, better organized and better planned.

One of the major points of the Parisi report is the need for all student activities to be more responsible to students. To get this responsibility, the report called for the establishment of a single body to coordinate all student-sponsored activities.

The single body is Student Activities Board, a seven-member student committee, that now functions to coordinate calendar dates for various activities and make policy decisions that pertain to student activities. In addition, activities board oversees the budget operations and

expenditures of the activities on campus.

Another coordinating innovation for student activities that was envisioned by the Parisi report is Roger D. Augustine, associate dean of student affairs. The report called for "one person in a high administrative position within the University to offer advice and to provide continuity of ideas from year to year, for all groups." Hence Augustine and his job.

Augustine works in the Office of Student Activities in the Union. His job is to coordinate various activities, offer advice to students and provide some sort of liaison between the administration and student activities.

Augustine's direct tie with student activities comes from his advisory capacity for activities board. Until recently, he also was the adviser to the Student Senate, a group which controls the appointment and removal of activities board members. Because of his dual role as adviser and administrator, however, the senate recently "dismissed him with thanks" as its adviser.

Augustine is paid \$15,000 each year for his work. He has a full-time assistant, Marcia Whitney, who helps him with his coordinating duties. He came here from Michigan State University in September, 1966. At Michigan State, Augustine was an assistant to the dean of engineering and worked in the area of guidance and counseling.

Student activities should operate in real-world situations, Augustine contends. Most of the changes in activities operations since he started work here, Augustine says, reflect real world operations.

For example, before the Parisi report and Augustine, each group's operating money for a year's programming was dispersed by a University dean. Student activities were assured a certain amount of money each year.

Now, however, groups request operating money through the senate Budget Committee and activities board. Senate disperses the money and may ask activities board for advice on the merits of certain programs.

No group is guaranteed a certain

amount of money, and allocations are made on the basis of program merit rather than the organization's stature.

The money question has been major issue this year. Many of the larger groups feel slighted because they must compete for funds and often do not get enough money for innovations in programming. One large group, Central Party Committee (CPC), came to blows with Augustine and activities board over which body — CPC or activities board — should have ultimate control over CPC's yearly budget and expenditures.

The members of CPC's executive committee finally resigned in protest of University's financial violations and responsibility to activities board.

Augustine, however, thinks that competition for money brings better programming ideas and helps assure programs that will meet the student's needs.

He calls money "the gas in the tank," and says, "Guaranteeing money to any group starts to lull them to sleep."

Continual competition for funds is a real-life tactic, Augustine says.

Another area of real-life operations, according to Augustine, is the responsibility theory of activities centralization. All groups are ultimately responsible to activities board and senate for their programming and expenditures.

Senate and activities board were envisioned to provide an activity's responsibility to students which was lacking at the time the Parisi report was drafted.

Student groups, too, need lines of responsibility," Augustine said.

"Everybody in life reports to somebody; everybody has a boss.

"Student groups must be accountable, and the system of accountability can't be vague," he added.

In theory, the Parisi report and Augustine both sound good. But this year's operations of activities on campus have been filled with antagonism, criticism and distrust. Major activity areas, such as Union Board and CPC, have felt that Augustine and activities board were "out to get" them.

Augustine also sees problems with current activities operations.

"The situation today is not anything close to our aspirations," he said.

"We have had a year of misunderstandings and fights, mostly out of the public eye, and have ended up with both a lack of communication and miscommunication between groups and activities board," he added.

"Competition can either be aggressive, malicious, destructive or healthy," Augustine said.

Although he did not specify which competitive situation activities were in, most people would agree that this year's competition has been anything but healthy. The problems between groups and activities board, however, are recognized by both parties, and a recent decision by senate to reorganize activities board may hold the key to effective and harmonious operations.

The senate approved a resolution that will alter the membership of next year's board. The Parisi report suggested that the board be a neutral body with no "interest group" representation. Theoretical, this suggestion would assure that the major activities on campus would not attempt to "log roll" to assure that their demands were met.

This proposal sounded good but it has broken down in practice. One of the most common criticisms of activities board this year has been that the board members lacked experience in the activities they were supposed to coordinate and oversee.

The senate resolution, which was also endorsed by activities board members, will add a representative from Union Board and CPC to the board. Also, one student senator will be a board member.

These additions, it is hoped, will improve communications and understanding between the board, senate and activities on campus.

At any rate, after this year's problems with student activities, the golden Parisi report has become slightly tarnished. If it can regain its beauty and luster next year by polishing the tarnished areas, the report may still be useful. If not, perhaps next year the campus will see a second "Ad Hoc Committee on the Reorganization of Student Organizations and the Committee on Student Life."

To the editor:

It was announced that the male buffalo in City Park died of apparent heart trouble. My guess is that he died of a broken heart. This animal was one of America's vanishing prairie animals; yet it was allowed to live and now die on a small hillside plot of land that is at best an acre in size. Years ago an animal such as this roamed for miles feeding on the prairie's grass. But for the last few years of this buffalo's life, he was contained on a hillside sharing what grass there was with a female buffalo, about eight deer and a goat. Last spring to everyone's surprise and joy, the pair of buffaloes gave birth to a calf. For the other animals the calf was just another mouth to feed. The male buffalo is gone now and the other animals just might have a few more blades of grass to eat

this year. Last summer it was a common sight to see a family bringing baskets of freshly mowed grass, only to find it next to impossible to throw it over the towering fence. Does man have the right to contain these wild animals, depriving them of even the joy of having enough grass to eat?

Many people visit the City Park all through the year, only to acquire an instant feeling of distaste with the living conditions of the animals caged there. Can't the city do something about these conditions? Over a year ago it was said that the city intended to construct new living facilities for the animals. Where are these facilities and will the living conditions be improved with new housing?

Twila Buffington
Forest View

To the editor:

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CSL Recognition Granted To Kappa Sigma Fraternity

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) Thursday afternoon recognized the local chapter of Kappa Sigma as a University social fraternity, and discussed a bill submitted by Associated Residence Halls (ARH) to liberalize dormitory visitation rules.

Kappa Sigma was organized for the first time at the University in 1909. It deactivated in 1935 for financial reasons, and was reorganized in the fall semester of 1967. It had to meet certain scholastic and financial requirements of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) before it could apply for recognition by the CSL.

In a letter dated February of this year, the president of the IFC recommended that the CSL recognize Kappa Sigma.

The decision by the committee to recognize the fraternity did not come without debate, however.

Paul Neuhauser, associate dean of law, representing the Human Rights Committee, presented a resolution by the group that expressed concern over the degree of local autonomy that Kappa Sigma would have. The resolution wanted it made clear that the local chapter would have complete authority in the selection of new members.

Neuhauser explained that he wanted Kappa Sigma to clarify what he termed certain "ambiguities" policies in regard to who actually constituted a "member" of the organization when it came to choosing new members.

John Guinan, A4, Council Bluffs, speaking for Kappa Sigma, said that the "members" who take part in the selection process were active undergraduates, not alumni.

"Alumni don't participate in membership selection at all," he said. "And there is no recommendation from alumni needed for any applicant."

"If the applicant meets our academic standards and gets along well with other members, we pledge him. The color of his skin doesn't matter,"

he added.

Neuhauser emphasized that the Human Rights Committee was not "going after Kappa Sigma."

"We're convinced of their good faith," he said. "We just want to make sure that they have complete local autonomy."

Carl Stuart, A4, Keokuk, read a letter from the national headquarters of Kappa Sigma that stated explicitly that each local chapter of the fraternity has complete local autonomy as provided by Congress.

Since this essentially satisfied the requirements of the Human Rights Committee's resolution, the CSL agreed to recognize the local chapter as a University fraternity.

While the new administration has pledged to work for tax reform, it has until now been close-mouthed about which specific area might be the target this year.

Proposals not quite urgent enough to be assigned to this year's crop will probably make their appearance on Capitol Hill next year, the spokesman said.

And the bulkiest matters, such as working out a plan for sharing revenues with the states, would probably best be put off until 1971 because of the volume of preparatory work required, he said. In the same category is the challenge of an overhaul and simplification of the tax code, which has been added to and patched for decades.

It is understood that no move will be made by the administration this year to lighten the tax burden of middle-income taxpayers, who provide the great bulk of income tax revenue.

The administration reportedly feels tax cuts benefiting this group would be advisable only when federal budget needs are declining, instead of rising as at present.

Another defendant, Jerry Rubin, contended President Nixon was personally responsible for the indictments returned

White House May Propose Tax Reforms

WASHINGTON — The administration is exploring the possibilities of seeking tax law changes this year affecting conglomerates and foundations.

Both are in the categories of matters that "are urgent enough, important enough and have been reviewed enough" that legislative action in the present session of Congress is considered feasible, an administration spokesman said Friday.

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And the bulkiest matters, such as working out a plan for sharing revenues with the states, would probably best be put off until 1971 because of the volume of preparatory work required, he said. In the same category is the challenge of an overhaul and simplification of the tax code, which has been added to and patched for decades.

It is understood that no move will be made by the administration this year to lighten the tax burden of middle-income taxpayers, who provide the great bulk of income tax revenue.

The administration reportedly feels tax cuts benefiting this group would be advisable only when federal budget needs are declining, instead of rising as at present.

Another defendant, Jerry Rubin, contended President Nixon was personally responsible for the indictments returned



Facing Federal Indictments with a Smile

Yippie leaders Jerry Rubin (left) and Abby Hoffman flank David Dellinger, head of the Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, during a press conference in New York Friday. The three were among nine civilians who were indicted by a federal grand jury

Thursday along with eight policemen on charges stemming out of disorders at the Democratic convention in Chicago last August. Eight of the civilians face charges of conspiracy to incite riot.

— AP Wirephoto

Indictments Called Anti-Dissent Move

CHICAGO — Two of the men indicted on charges of conspiracy in disorders at the 1968 Democratic National Convention contended Friday the indictments were aimed at stopping demonstrations.

Rennard Davis, one of the defendants, termed his indictment under the 1968 antiriot law part of the Nixon administration's "broad strategy to clamp down on insurgents on the campus."

Another defendant, Jerry Rubin, contended President Nixon was personally responsible for the indictments returned

Thursday by a federal grand jury in Chicago.

"They were delayed for weeks," Rubin said, "waiting for specific and personal approval from the White House."

He said they represent a move by the government "to try to punishment to stop demonstrations."

Davis, 28, who has served as Chicago coordinator of the National Mobilization Committee, appeared at a Chicago news conference. Rubin, 30, and Abby Hoffman, 32, leaders of the Youth International party, and

pended. The other four already were under suspension.

"To date," Conlisk told a news conference, "there have been a total of 42 officers suspended, included those indicted by the grand jury." These were in connection with convention-time incidents.

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Mayor of All-White Suburb Asks Abernathy to Move In

DEARBORN, Mich. — Orville Hubbard, segregationist mayor of this all-white Detroit suburb, has invited the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, to "move in if he wants to."

Hubbard added: "There's lots of room for him."

Abernathy's invitation was extended Thursday when Abernathy was in town for a speaking engagement. The two men's paths crossed briefly and they chatted cordially for a few minutes while newsmen looked on.

Afterwards, Abernathy replied:

"I have nothing against blacks, I just don't believe in integration. When that happens, along comes socializing with the whites, intermarriage and then mongrelization."

Hubbard also referred to Abernathy, who spoke here to a capacity crowd of 200 Rotarians, as a "good clean cut looking guy."

Abernathy spoke against violence and stressed instead, "soul power."

ORGY STUDY STILL ON

DES MOINES — It will be several weeks before a Polk County grand jury completes its investigation of alleged sex orgies and marijuana and beer sales at two high schools here, County Atty. Ray Fenton said Friday.

Hubbard had once said, "I

have nothing against blacks, I just don't believe in integration. When that happens, along comes socializing with the whites, intermarriage and then mongrelization."

Hubbard also referred to Abernathy, who spoke here to a capacity crowd of 200 Rotarians, as a "good clean cut looking guy."

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MECCA Week's Activities End with Queen Choice

By JERRY PINKHAM

Tis a wee bit o' blarney that fell on campus this week, not to mention a 2,000-pound shamrock. MECCA Week was this week a week of green beer, shamrocks, beards, pranks, and a renewed effort to locate the long lost MECCA Stone.

MECCA Week, short for Mechan-

ical, Electrical, Chemical, Civil, and Aeronautical Week, is an annual event sponsored by the Associated Students of Engineering (ASE). MECCA week began last Saturday with an open house and will end tonight when a queen and "St. Patrick" are chosen at a MECCA Week Ball.

Although designed to promote

the interest of prospective students in the field of engineering, and to build a sense of pride and spirit in the College of Engineering for present students, MECCA Week is more commonly known as time of both official and not so official festivities.

Traditionally, MECCA Week activities include renewal of the course.

ASE Pres. Kenton C. Toomey, E4, Elmhurst, told of a prank which happened some 20 years ago. According to Toomey, a group of unidentified students, rumored to be from the Engineering College, led a horse into the second floor courtroom in the College of Law. When found the

shamrock was inscribed "MECCA 69" in bold white letters.

Asked about possible retribution by the law students, Toomey said that the opposition had had a long record of relative passiveness. "Usually they take our ads in The Daily Iowan trying to put us down," Toomey said. He added that "last year some of our queen candidates were 'kidnapped' on the way to the MECCA Ball, but this year we will be on the lookout."

"Mysterious" green shamrocks have been painted on sidewalks throughout the campus this week. Their origin can be reasonably surmised, but when

and students expressing appreciation for all the help given to students by them in the past. Each woman also received a check for over \$4,000 from Alumnae members to go toward a trip around the world.

Students in each of the five engineering divisions later presented skits aimed at poking fun at the school and the faculty. Each group also awarded a purple block of concrete to an instructor who in their opinion was the hardest grader. The award was entitled the "Purple Shaft."

MECCA Week has been traditionally linked with the Irish

"MECCA Stone." Each year since 1910 engineering graduate students have hid the small granite brick from the graduating seniors. The seniors must find the stone by following clues given to them by the graduate students. The stone can be hidden anywhere within a three-county area. The job of finding it is always rough, but the honor of the senior class rides on a successful search.

The original MECCA Stone was accidentally dropped into the Iowa River by the class of 1947. A new stone was made the following year; inscribed on the stone was the year 1947 to indicate that

cards, which took several complicated operations to perform successfully."

One of the first clues turned out to be a practical joke. Informing that there was a piece of paper hidden in a concrete block, the senior students cracked open the block only to read from the paper that it was not a genuine clue.

MECCA Week will culminate tonight when the winners are announced for the queen and St. Pat contest at the MECCA Ball. The dance will be held in the ballroom of the Student Union, and will be open only to engineering students. The Major 7



Engineers Launch Attack on Law School

More than fifty students from the College of Engineering visited the College of Law during the early morning hours Thursday and presented the law students with a shamrock weighing nearly a ton. At 4:30 a.m., under police observance, the engineers joined the four sections of the shamrock together with cement and

placed rods through each section to make the excavating of the shamrock difficult. Pranks between law and engineering students have been going on for years. Each school claims St. Patrick as their own patron saint. The engineers are observing MECCA Week this week.

— Photo by Paul Farrans

half-century old feud between students in the College of Engineering and the College of Law. According to Joseph W. Howe, professor of engineering, there is no specific cause for the feud. He speculated that the feud probably developed from a friendly rivalry between the two colleges, both of which possess a keen sense of identity and spirit. Howe said the feud is not, however, unique to this University, but exists to varying degrees in other universities.

Usually the rivalry has manifested itself in the form of practical jokes and pranks. While some pranks have caused damage to property in the past, the present trend seems to be following a somewhat milder

next day by officials, the horse refused to go down the stairs. Several windows had to be broken in the courtroom in order that a crane could lift the horse out of the room and lower him safely to the ground.

Two days ago the College of Law was again hit by pre-dawn raiders. Early Thursday morning about forty engineering students planted a 2,000-pound concrete shamrock on the south lawn of the College of Law. The giant shamrock, which measured over six inches thick and five feet in diameter, was precariously transported to its final resting place. In order to eliminate any doubt as to its origin, the green

asked about them, many engineering students offered only an unconvincing look of innocence.

The informal highlight of MECCA Week came during the Smoker Thursday night in the ballroom of the Student Union. More than 300 engineering students, faculty, and alumni turned out to view the ceremonies.

Ten semi-finalists in the queen contest were introduced to the ASE members. Each of the girls was then paired with a St. Pat's candidate, comprised of ten men chosen from each of the five engineering divisions; each couple was then required to ask their respective partner questions that would illuminate the individual's personality. Though most of the questions were highly risqué, the girls were able to field the questions in a respectable way.

Those engineering students who followed the tradition of not shaving after the Christmas break until MECCA Week took part in the beard judging contest. After the winners were announced, each of the contestants were shaved by the queen candidates. Thomas D. Trenkle, an instructor in engineering, was coaxed by students to have his noted mustache shaved off by the coeds.

Awards were later presented to outstanding engineering students for their academic and service achievements by various professional and honorary fraternities. Melvin A. Martens, E4, Iowa City, was presented the Chi Epsilon award for his 4.0 cumulative grade point average. Martens was later voted the outstanding engineering student of 1969 by his fellow students.

The Alumni Award was presented to Miss Mary V. Sheedy and Miss Norma A. Englert, both secretaries in the College of Engineering, and both retiring after more than 30 years of service to the University. Each received a hard bound volume of letters from former faculty members

BAD CHECK' BILL OK'd
DES MOINES (AP) — Failure to make bad checks good within 10 days would be "material and competent evidence of intent to defraud" under a bill passed 48 to 11 by the Iowa Senate Friday.

— Photo by Jerry W. Pinkham

Off Comes the Engineer's Hair

Thomas D. Trenkle, an instructor in engineering, is about ready to have his noted mustache shaved off by MECCA Week queen candidates. Trenkle was "coaxed" into shaving by engineering students at the MECCA Week Smoker Thursday night.

— Photo by Jerry W. Pinkham



MECCA Stone and Beer—What Else?

After a five-day search, senior engineering students held a wild impromptu party at the Annex tavern celebrating the finding of the "MECCA Stone." Melvin Martens, E4, Iowa City, holds the coveted prize which each year is hidden by the engineering graduate students.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

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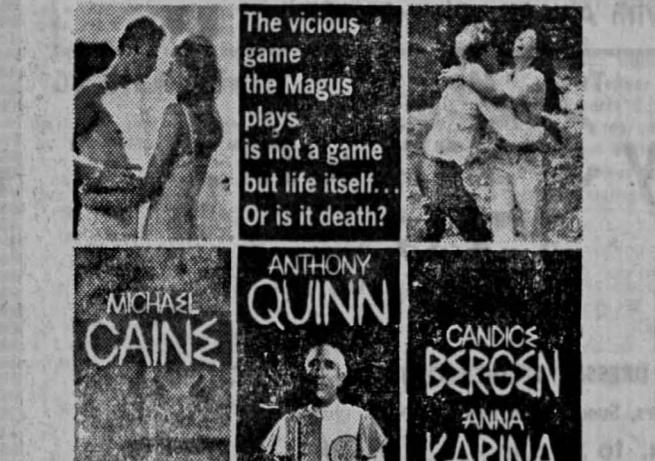
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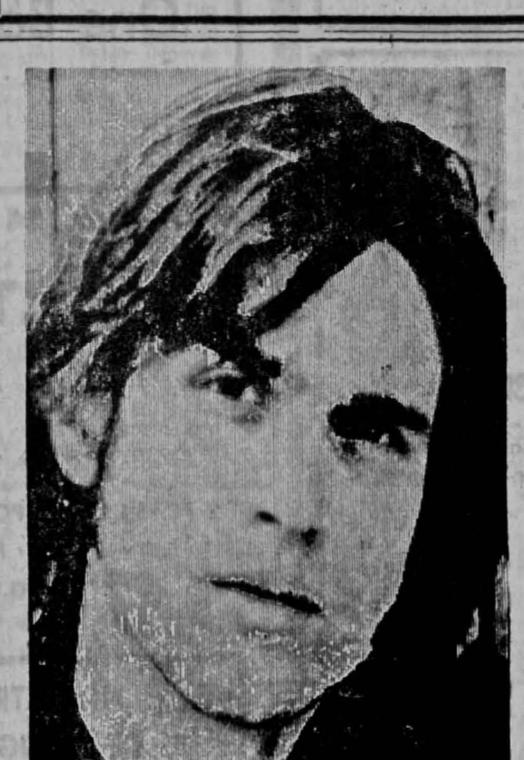


PHOTO BY RICHARD A. HARRIS

Ancient City \$2 Billion in Debt—Italy May Take over Rome

ROME (AP) — Rome is dry, dirty and deafening this weekend. And that's not all.

There's no money in the treasury. The city administration is paralyzed. And the possibility loomed Friday that the Italian government may have to take over Rome.

Through the haze of exhaust fumes one can detect a hint of spring. That means the weekend traffic in and out of town will be especially irritating.

For dinner there may be pasta, as usual, but possibly made with sawdust, a meal scallopine of dubious age, and red wine perhaps produced in one of the finest backstreet garages of Naples without benefit of grapes.

An unusual weekend? By no means. All these urban horrors have become a daily part of life for this lovely old city beset with the chaos, crime and incoherence brought by prosperity and modern times.

Not since Nero, it seems, has

Rome had it so bad.

And many a Roman, in blackest moments, is not beyond thinking that perhaps a good conflagration and a new start is the only way out.

Most streets in the heart of the city were originally laid out for chariots, and they have not been widened for automobiles. All roads in Italy still lead to Rome, but once a car gets here it scarcely can move.

A subway might unlock the nerve-shattering traffic jams. But there's so much archeological wealth under the streets that might be damaged by digging, that subway projects are constantly thwarted, including one now in progress.

For the Rome of Julius Caesar's time the aqueducts were fine. But the city, swollen now to a population of 2.6 million people still relies on the ancient water systems. They need constant repair. That's why Rome was still a slow-paced, almost languorous city with relatively few cars on the streets, lots of greenery and clear air.

Now the parks are jammed with parked cars. The pines of Rome are withering from fumes. The city rings with the noise of traffic, television sets

off as workers try to patch up leaks.

As for the sanitation system, men with little carts and brooms made of bundles of twigs serve as street cleaners. They strike so often that many Romans simply toss loose garbage in the streets or sneak over to the Colosseum at night to dump a load of trash.

City hygiene officials say that day in, day out Rome is probably the filthiest city in the country.

Because Rome is the national capital, it is the focus of strikes, protests and demonstrations that often erupt into violence.

Rome's urban troubles are fairly recent. Ten years ago this was still a slow-paced, almost languorous city with relatively few cars on the streets, lots of greenery and clear air.

Now the parks are jammed with parked cars. The pines of Rome are withering from fumes. The city rings with the noise of traffic, television sets

California Oil Leases Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another response to the massive oil pollution of the Southern California coast two months ago, the federal government Friday barred new oil leasing on some 55,000 acres of the offshore area.

"The program we are devel-

oping in response to the Santa Barbara tragedy will serve as a model for our future actions regarding the nation's entire coastline," Hickel said.

Last Jan. 26, a Union Oil Co. well blew out and spread an oil slick over some 800 square miles of ocean as well as commercial and recreation beaches in the Santa Barbara area.

Drilling and production in the area, the Santa Barbara channel, was shut down and Hickel said it would remain so until his department is satisfied resumption would be safe.

The Cabinet member revealed his plan in a statement and news conference following a closed meeting with the House Interior Committee as President Nixon was headed for a California weekend with plans to visit the scene of the oil pollution.

"These visitors might also see, if they were permitted to, the storage areas which hold the Hormel meat's obscurely referred to as No. 2 meat," he said.

"This innocent-sounding name," Hickel added, "is actually the plant euphemism for rotting and adulterated meat which will be sold to some Southern California supermarkets, with their knowledge, and to some school districts without their knowledge."

However, he said operations will be allowed to resume on Santa Barbara tracts already leased as soon as the geological information needed to assure safety is available. The secretary declined to predict when that might be.

The federal jurisdiction is beyond the three-mile limit and California already has a sanctuary between that and the shoreline from which all oil operations are banned.

The federal government has been leasing tracts outside the state limit for oil and gas operations but has maintained a 21,000 acre buffer zone off Santa Barbara where no drilling or production is permitted.

In his new action, Hickel formally put the 21,000 acres off limits to petroleum operations and added another 34,000 still unused south of this preserve.

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TWO BEDROOM four room furnished apt. \$180.00, 307 N. Capitol. Available April 1. 337-9041. 4-10

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CORONET — Luxury one, two, and three bedroom suites from \$130. June and Sept. leases now available. Box 307.

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

TODAY ON WSIU

John W. Mecraft, Engineering Library, the University Engineering Library, talks about the new library and the sources available for research, this morning at 8:30 on Engineering at the University of Iowa.

Julie Andrews, Howard Lindsay and like Chase are the performers in "Cinderella," a Rodgers and Hammerstein production, heard at 9

"Pre-Marital Sex and Interpersonal Relationships" are discussed by Lester K. Ladd, professor of Family Life at Oregon State University, and author of the same title, this morning at 10 on Saturday feature.

W-E-M, the morning Andrew Hansen of the School of Library Science interviews William D. Cunningham, Program Officer of Library Services for the Kansas City Department of Education, Education and Welfare.

Zubin Mehta will conduct today's Texaco-Metropolitan Opera production of Puccini's "Turandot," heard over WSIU beginning at 8 p.m.

The sixth program in a series of seven on Metropolitan Government will be heard tonight at 5:30 on the NEA Special of the Week.

John Rooney hosts The Blues tonight at 6 with Mr. Scrappin's Blues.

Listen at 6:30 for John Dillane and Folk Music as The Harold Courtier Quartet will be heard in the series devoted to the folk music of England and America.

"Rat's Alley" by Susan Yankowitz, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 1-11 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-30 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State above).

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NCAA, NIT Finals Today

Purdue, UCLA Clash In NCAA Title Game

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Mighty UCLA, nearing the end of the Lew Alcindor era, goes after an unprecedented third consecutive NCAA basketball championship today, facing perhaps its greatest challenge yet in swift, opportunistic Purdue.

"If we have 22 turnovers, we're not going to beat Purdue," UCLA Coach John Wooden warned Friday, an obvious reference to the Bruins' ragged play in an 85-82 nipping of inspired Drake in Thursday night's semifinal.

Purdue, ranked sixth in the nation and now 23-4 for the season, humbled North Carolina 92-65 to win its way into the title game, scheduled at 3:15 p.m., Iowa time today.

Drake, 25-5, and the fourth-ranked Tar Heels, 27-4, play for third place at 1 p.m.

To beat UCLA, Purdue Coach George King said, the Boilmakers must "play as Drake played — only one or two points better. You've got to shoot first and shoot well. The perimeter shooting will decide it because the big guy takes away everything else."

He was talking about the 7-1 Alcindor, a three-time All-America and possibly the most outstanding collegiate player in history, who has led UCLA to two national titles and to within one game of another.

Alcindor popped in 25 points and pulled down 18 rebounds against Drake.

"He's just awe-inspiring," King said.

"It wasn't one of Lew's best games," Wooden said, "but it was a good game. He dominates the game, dictates the style of play. It was a very good game, even if it wasn't his best, I'll take it."

Purdue, a fast-breaking, hard-pressing team, counters with All-America Rick Mount and his backcourt mate Bill Keller, an outstanding pair of guards who combined for 56 points against North Carolina. Mount had 36, Keller 20.

"They put a lot of pressure on you," Wooden said. "With those two playing the backcourt, they look like four or five. Mount is as fine an off-balance shooter as I've seen."

"I have the same philosophy as Dean Smith, North Carolina

coach and you saw what happened to him. I'm positively alarmed. A hand in the face doesn't seem to bother Mount.

"My old college coach, Ward Lambert, one of the greatest that ever lived, had the theory that a great shooter is going to get his shots, so you might as well let him have them. Maybe he'll get nervous being wide open."

"I've always believed it. But I'm scared to death to do it with Mount."

He said he would have 6-3 Kenny Heitz guarding Mount, a 6-4 junior. "And he'll have help from lots of others," Wooden said.

UCLA beat Purdue 94-82 in each team's season-opener, but Wooden said the Boilmakers have improved greatly since then.

Drake Gunning for 3rd Place

In NCAA Consolation Match

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Drake Coach Maury John says the Bulldogs will put up a good fight against North Carolina State in their NCAA basketball tournament consolation game even though his players are crestfallen.

Drake was nipped by top-ranked UCLA, 85-82, in a semi-final game Thursday night, and now the Bulldogs will meet North Carolina State, semifinal loser to Purdue, for third place.

Purdue, which bombed the fourth-ranked Tar Heels, 92-65, and UCLA collide for the NCAA crown today.

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said the Tar Heels are looking forward to the third place game.

"We've been ranked second most of the season, then fourth," he said. "There's a space in between we'd like to fill."

John had the same idea. "I think we certainly proved to the country we have a great basketball team," he said. "We carried the game to UCLA."

"We didn't get a vote in any of the polls until the last week

of the season. Now we have a chance of being third in the nation. The boys want it."

"Maybe winning isn't everything, but losing is nothing."

John said the Bulldogs naturally were dejected over dropping such a close decision to the mighty Bruins.

"But we've lost before and have come back strong, and I'll be surprised if there's any let-down. We've got a great bunch of competitors," he said.

John said poor shooting cost Drake the game. The Bulldogs connected on only 32 of 83 field goal attempts — just 38.6 percent — while UCLA scored on 28 of 50.

"We forced them to make many more mistakes, we out-ran them, we out-hit them from the field 32 buckets to 28, our defense was tremendous, and we were getting the shots we wanted," said John.

"If we'd had a good shooting night, we'd have won the ball game. It's that simple."

NEW YORK (UPI) — It will probably never rival Notre Dame's "win one for the Gipper," but "win the last one for Bob Cousy" is getting pretty good play around the Boston College basketball team this week.

"Nineteen now, but there's one big one to go," said playmaking guard Billy Evans, who typifies the extra incentive given the Eagles before they meet Temple in Saturday's national television (1 p.m., Iowa time) final of the National Invitation Tournament.

"Twenty to 30 per cent of our success in the stretch is been the boys wanting to win a little more, being a little more motivated, and it shows in the little intangibles," said Cousy, who is retiring from coaching after six successful

years at BC. He was a hero at Holy Cross and with the Boston Celtics before coaching.

For Cousy, whose coaching

has been almost as magical as his ball handling when he played, the BC players would do almost anything.

"He represents everything I want to be as a man and a player," said Evans. "A pat on the head from him after you make a good play means more than headlines. It's been a great experience."

The Eagles' respect and admiration and desire to please for Cousy has shown ever since he announced he was leaving early in the season when the team was bogged down at 5-3. They went on to finish the season with 16 straight victories, and three more in the NIT have made it 19, the longest in college basketball.

No. 19, a 73-61 victory over Army in the semifinals Thursday night, was difficult but No. 20 promises to be still tougher because Temple has something to prove, too.

The Owls, who gained the final Thursday night by tripping Tennessee 63-58 for their third straight upset, still are trying to show their last loss to St. Joseph's in a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff was all a mistake.

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