

to March Contraceptives

cox "Student Health Service has no policy on the dissemination of birth control information and/or material. Each physician in the health service is free to practice medicine as he is licensed to do in the state of Iowa."

"The student is welcome to come in to the Student Health Service for counsel in any area of health concern. A physician will be happy to discuss these problems with the student as an individual with specific health concerns and advise him accordingly," Wilcox said in a statement issued Nov. 24.

Haisman said the ad hoc committee believes the referral should not be decided by individual doctors, but should be done according to a University policy. The committee wants the University policy to allow any girl seeking the examination for contraceptives to be able to get it.

Referral to the University Hospitals Gynecology Department is necessary because Student Health does not have the facilities to conduct pelvic and cervical cytology (Pap) tests necessary for birth control pill prescriptions.

During a meeting with members of the committee Nov. 21, Wilcox advised committee members to take their demands to Phillip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, and to the Student Senate.

Dr. David Johnston, a student health physician who attended a Nov. 20 meeting of the committee, said "as an employee of the state of Iowa, and, therefore, the people of Iowa, I feel a strong sense of responsibility to them; and I feel that we must consider the opinions and rights of the thousands of parents who have undergrad daughters here in school."

Julie Gross, AI, Keokuk, said the committee is also planning to take girls on a Dec. 6 trip to the Des Moines Planned Parenthood Association for Contraceptives.

Area Youths Slate Talks

Area high school students have been invited to discuss opportunities in professional fields at a University of Iowa Night scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at West High School.

High School students from Johnson, Cedar, Iowa, Linn and Washington Counties have been invited to the discussions.

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CSL Chairman Bowers Quits Over Sies Dispute

By RANDY SCHOENBECK

John Bowers, professor of speech, has resigned from his position as chairman and member of the University Committee on Student Life (CSL).

Slow Persons, chairman of the Faculty Senate and professor of history, announced in a Faculty Council meeting Tuesday that Bowers had informed him of his resignation in a letter last week.

Persons said the letter indicated that Bowers was resigning because of his differences of opinion with University Pres. Willard L. Boyd concerning the eligibility of Jerry Sies, corresponding student from Iowa City, as a member of the CSL. Boyd has said that Sies is ineligible because he is a corresponding student and not regularly enrolled.

The Student Senate, however, recently amended its constitution so that corresponding students are included as members of the student body, and therefore Sies, also a student senator, would be eligible to sit on the CSL.

According to Persons, Bowers believes

that Sies should be allowed to remain on the CSL, since the Senate has decided to let him represent them. However, because he did not want to oppose Boyd, Persons says, Bowers felt compelled to resign.

Bowers sought the advice of the Faculty Council at a special meeting on Nov. 25 before he resigned. After discussing the matter, the Council approved a motion that affirmed that the eligibility of a committee member be left to the discretion of the University President.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Faculty Council discussed Bowers' resignation and decided that it was not within its power to interfere with the question of the eligibility of committee members.

The Council emphasized that the motion it passed on Nov. 25 was not meant to express a lack of confidence in Bowers but simply to affirm the President's power to determine eligibility of committee members.

According to Persons, a replacement for Bowers would be made by Boyd, who selects all chairmen of University committees.

Boyd and Bowers were not available for comment Tuesday evening.

A proposal to establish a Commission on Black Concerns was also approved Tuesday by the Council. The proposal had been previously submitted to and approved by Boyd.

The commission consisting of 10 members, will consider and make recommendations concerning black-related aspects of athletics, curriculum, housing, black studies and black theater.

The commission will have four students and one faculty member selected by the Afro-American Association. Two faculty members will also be selected by the Faculty Council. Boyd will choose the three other members from the faculty and community.

Planning Contracts For City Renewal To Be Prepared

The City Council Tuesday moved a step closer toward initiating a second downtown urban renewal plan, the R-18 renewal project.

The Council approved resolutions re-initiating phases of the urban renewal project that were blocked by an Iowa Supreme Court ruling on Sept. 12, 1967, but made possible again through a new state law.

The re-approved resolutions authorize the city staff to draw up contracts for the final planning of the project.

The R-18 project includes a 3½ block area extending south of Court Street to the Rock Island Railroad tracks and from Gilbert Street west to the alley between Dubuque and Linn Streets.

The original R-18 project area had roughly the same boundaries except that the area extended west almost all the way to the Iowa River, instead of stopping short of Dubuque Street.

The size of the project was cut after it was learned that the \$1 million being reserved for the project in the form of a federal grant would not be sufficient to renew the original 10-square-block area.

The present 3½-square-block project area is that part of the original area that is thought to be the most rapidly deteriorating.

The other renewal project, R-14, area is a square block area bordered by Washington, Linn, and Court Streets and by University property along the river on the west. The R-14 project has already been submitted to the federal government for approval.

Before re-approving the resolutions, the Council heard a letter received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) advising it to submit an application on R-18 by March 1, 1970, or federal funding for the project would be discontinued.

State Representative 4th to Announce— Mezvinsky Joins Race for Congress

By CAROL BIRD

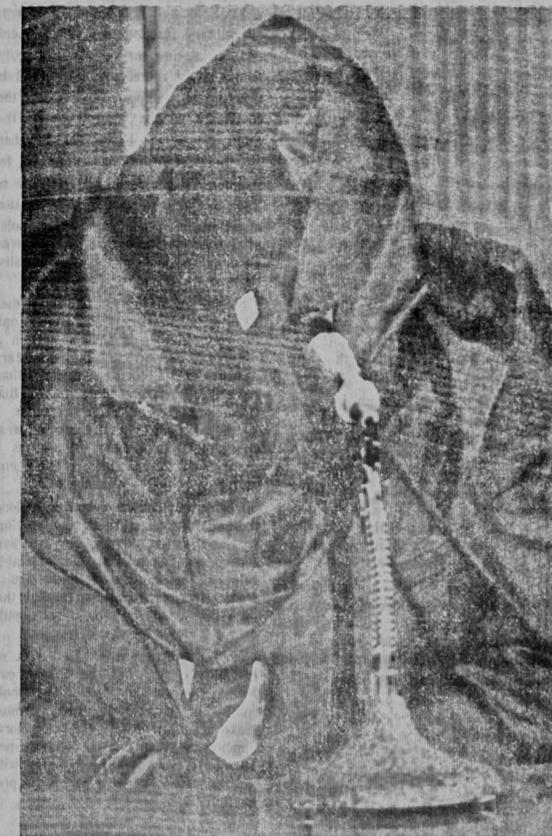
State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) Tuesday became the second man to throw his hat into the Democratic primary ring for the First District Congressional seat.

Announcing his candidacy at his home at 620 River St., Mezvinsky, 32, joins William P. Albrecht, University professor of economics, in the race for the Democratic nomination.

The First District Congressional seat is currently held by Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport) who has informally announced his intention of seeking re-election. Former State Senate majority leader David Stanley of Muscatine has also announced he will seek the Republican party nomination.

Both parties will hold primary elections on June 2.

Several other persons have been mentioned as possible candidates for the seat, including Democrats John R. Schmidhauser, University professor of political science, who held the First District seat from 1967-69, and Scott County



Hooded Crime
Witness

A witness who identified himself as a former Mafia hit man and who wore a hood and gloves to protect his identity, testified before a New York State Legislative Crime Committee Tuesday. The witness told of his participation in car theft rings, credit card thefts, robberies and loan-shark activities. The committee is investigating Mafia reorganization. — AP Wirephoto

Sheriff William 'Blackie' Strout.

Mezvinsky said he will "stay on the job in the State Legislature," campaigning during weekends and recesses. He said he did not want to back out on certain "battles" he was involved with in the Legislature concerning "ethics, public highway safety and consumer protection."

He said these were issues in Washington as well as in Des Moines.

Mezvinsky last week called for an investigation by the governor's office into a supposed salmonellosis (food poisoning) outbreak at a convention in Des Moines last summer. Gov. Robert Ray last week appointed a committee to look into the matter, but no findings have been released as yet.

Mezvinsky said a cutback in military spending was necessary similar to the one President Richard Nixon already has under way in the area of domestic affairs.

"The key will be holding the line on inflation," he said.

Mezvinsky said national priorities needed to be looked at again, not only in

terms of the loss of lives in the Vietnam war, but also with respect to the national economy.

He listed the Vietnam war, the anti-ballistic missile program, the space program and other defense spending as priorities needing to be re-evaluated.

Mezvinsky said he would campaign in the areas primarily urban, where he was "most likely to be successful," but he said he would go into rural areas "because rural areas have problems, too."

Speaking on the new lottery draft system, he said the time has come for a volunteer army. The nation is "going to have to face the real problem of whether we should have a draft at all," he said.

Mezvinsky said his support came from

Nixon Food Plan Displeases Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Tuesday the nation cannot live with its conscience if millions of people are hungry and asked for support of his 3-point welfare program.

His speech was denounced as inadequate by participants in the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health.

"Taken together," Nixon told about 3,000 persons attending the Conference, "these three measures should virtually eliminate the problem of poverty as a cause of malnutrition."

Delegates to the conference gave Nixon on a polite reception, but after he left his speech was criticized as "lousy . . . nothing new."

Mrs. Peter Edelman, director of Washington, D.C., Research Project and a member of the panel considering income maintenance added, "Why didn't he come up with a declaration of an emergency and get food to the hungry? He did not commit himself to anything . . ."

Black participants called a caucus and a Spanish-speaking caucus called the La Raza, expressed "profound disappointment that the President" did not declare a national emergency, order immediate supplies of fresh food for the hungry and malnourished, and declared the family assistance program totally inadequate.

Legislation for which the President asked support includes:

- The new family assistance plan placing a \$1,600 income floor supplemented with food stamps up to about \$2,350.
- Expansion of the food stamp program.
- Creation of a Commission on Population Growth and the American Future — along with a goal to provide "adequate family planning services within the next five years to all those who want them but cannot afford them."

Nixon told the conference participants "I expect to read that you have had a lively difference of opinions" and then added, "you already have."

Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) who received a hearty round of applause when introduced after Nixon had left, commented that the President's speech was constructive but that he was disappointed there were no specific proposals.

"It seemed to me he was holding back on his own proposals to see what the Conference comes forward with," said

McGovern, chairman of a Senate committee on hunger.

The legislative program Nixon asked to be supported falls considerably short of proposals that 20 conference panels and eight task force groups put together in advance.

These contain such recommendations as a guaranteed income — possibly as high as \$5,500, actively seeking out the hungry and malnourished, a vastly expanded and liberalized commodity and food stamp program and eventually replacing the commodity and stamp programs with cash grants.

These recommendations will be the basis for work by 20 committees which will meet through Thursday. Their final recommendations will be given to the President.

Nixon declared that on May 6 "I asserted to the Congress that the moment is at hand to put an end to hunger in America itself. For all time. Speaking for this administration, I not only accept the responsibility — I claim the responsibility," he said.

North Korea Frees 3 Army Prisoners After U.S. Apology

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea freed three American helicopter crewmen Wednesday and announced that the United States signed "a letter of apology" to win their release.

A Communist broadcast said the United States admitted "the crime of the U.S. imperialist aggressors in infiltrating a military aircraft into the territorial air of our side on Aug. 17 in violation of the armistice agreement."

The three crewmen — Capt. David H. Crawford of Pooler, Ga.; WO Malcolm V. Loepeke of Richmond, Ind., and Spec. 4 Herman E. Hofstatter of Lowpoint, Ill. — were driven to this truce village in a North Korean jeep and turned over to waiting American delegates.

Hofstatter was on crutches but his two companions appeared in good health after their 3½ months in captivity.

The United States said the men's light, unarmed utility helicopter was shot down over North Korea after it strayed off course while on a training flight.

The broadcast of the official North Korea Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said the U.S. letter "apologized for the incident and guaranteed it would not commit such a criminal act again in the future and will strictly abide by the armistice agreement."

In six meetings before the release, North Korea had demanded that the United States admit the helicopter was on a hostile mission.

Fine Weather For Furry Friends

Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday. Fair Thursday. High Wednesday in the upper 30s northeast to the mid to upper 40s southwest.

Final Argument Presented In Reapportionment Fight

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court heard final arguments Tuesday in the reapportionment suit brought by Democrats who contend the 1969 Legislature's remap plan is unconstitutional.

Sources close to the litigation said that a decision could be handed down in as little as one week but that the time would probably be closer to three weeks or a month.

At issue is the division of the state into districts from which 50 state senators and 100 representatives will be elected next November.

Atty. General Richard Turner defended the plan developed by a bipartisan commission and approved, with some modifications, by the Legislature earlier this year.

"I think it's a wonderful plan," he told the court, noting that under it, 50.52 per cent of the voters would elect 26 senators and that 49.6 per cent of the voters would elect 51 representatives.

Dan Johnston, a Des Moines lawyer representing the forces that oppose the plan, argued that the scheme is unconstitutional because of unjustified differences in population between the districts.

He said the U.S. Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" decision requires election of legislators from districts of as nearly equal population as possible. The plan passed by the Republican-controlled legislature provides for an extreme population difference of 14 per cent between the largest and smallest of the districts.

Part of the problem, as presented by Johnston, comes from a computer that could not handle legislative instructions to come up with equal-population districts without dividing some voting precincts, something the Legislature forbade.

Another, he argued, was that the commission and the Legislature saw reapportionment as "political interplay" rather than as a means of insuring that each citizen's vote would carry equal weight.

Iowa voters mandated reapportionment and reduction in the size of the Legislature in 1968 when they approved a constitutional amendment.

Now, the Senate has 61 members, the House 124.

Turner, a Republican, used part of the necessary reduction of the size of the Legislature as evidence of the "good faith" of the Republican leadership.

"Seventeen Republican Senators were put into districts in which they would have to run against one another," Turner argued, but only five Democratic senators were so mated.

"Why, the good faith effort by the Legislature was so apparent it's overwhelming," said the attorney general. Harry H. Smith, a Sioux City lawyer representing the foes of the adopted plan, said there are four reasons why the plan should be scrapped in favor of one either made up by or closely supervised by the Supreme Court.

The reasons are that the commission and Legislature had better plans available than the one passed; that they sought to do the minimum that would satisfy the law rather than to achieve a near-perfect plan; that they engage in "political interplay" in developing the adopted plan; and that the Legislature forbade the division of precincts in reapportioning the state.



A Study
In Personal Power

Among the names that dominate the political and social arenas of the 1960s, le President of France must be counted as one of the most significant. Charles de Gaulle rallied the French people behind successive crises, until one final crisis eliminated him from French politics. Here De Gaulle is seen addressing a crowd in Lyon, France. He was succeeded in 1969 by Georges Pompidou.

— AP Wirephoto



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Justice . . . Where are you?

On Friday, October 31, two sentences were handed down in Iowa City courts. One young man, responsible for the deaths of two University students, was convicted of manslaughter and given an eight year suspended sentence. The charge of driving while intoxicated was dropped. His father is a wealthy Des Moines lawyer.

The other young man was sentenced to six months in jail. He was convicted of possession of marijuana.

Sometimes you get tired of pointing out the same thing over and over again. I remember two years ago when 100 of us were arrested for nonviolently standing in front of the locked doors of the Union, and charged with disorderly conduct and fined \$54.

Several months later six farmers picked up two hippies, beat them up and shaved their heads and were charged with disorderly conduct and

fined \$15. The farmers were quoted as saying it was fun, worth the money, and they'd do it again.

At the same time, three men were convicted of possession of marijuana. Two were ministers' sons and their sentences were suspended because they came from a "respectable background." The other did not have the same proper background and is still serving time at Anamosa.

There is no justice in America. You are not tried for your crime and guilt. You are tried for your position, your family's friends and their positions, the lawyer you can afford to hire, and the way you think and dress and act. Two weeks ago Bobby Seale was gagged and bound at his own trial as he tried to defend himself.

The facade isn't slipping. It's already shattered and the pieces have been swept away.

Bush No. 3
Iowa City, Iowa

They said a prayer selected 366 dates said another prayer and went home. Is this draft reform?

Television news, 1970

ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It is 1970, the networks have all re-examined their news policies as requested by the Administration and here is the result.

"Direct from our newsroom here in the White House is the evening news with Ronald Ziegler and Herb Klein in Washington, Strom Thurmond in Athens, Ga., and Ronald Reagan in Sacramento, Calif. And here is Ron Ziegler."

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. All was peaceful and tranquil at the White House today. President Nixon worked in his office conferring with advisers and visitors. The President lunched with Mrs. Nixon and took a walk in the rose garden, stopping to talk with a 5-year-old boy who was peeking his head through the fence. The boy, whose name was Michael Redfern, of Boise, Ida., told the President he was a member of the Silent Majority and supported his efforts to find a just and honorable solution to the war in Vietnam and that he was proud of the job the President was doing. The President was so pleased he presented Michael with a meat-loaf sandwich. And now to Herb Klein, in the Executive Building."

"Thank you, Ron. The latest Gallup Poll has just revealed that 98 per cent of the people support President Nixon's domestic policies. This was two points up from last month when the President's popularity sagged momentarily, when milk was raised to \$1 a quart. And now to John Volpe at the Department of Transportation."

"Administration officials said they were terribly pleased with the progress being made on the SST airplane. In a test yesterday only 7,000 windows were broken in Boston as opposed to previous tests when 10,000 windows were shattered in Providence, R.I. Engineers hope to have all the bugs worked out of the SST by 1967, at which time the costs, now running at \$4 billion, will start going down.

"There was more integration in the

South this week and for that story we go to Strom Thurmond in Athens, Ga."

"Despite Justice Department pleas to give the school boards more time to work out a reasonable plan, two black children were admitted to a school in Mississippi yesterday. The integration took place peacefully and without violence and Administration officials said they were very pleased. The institution admitting the black students was the Mountain Valley School for the Blind. And now to Atlanta, Ga., and our correspondent John Mitchell."

"Thanks, Strom. Gov. Lester Maddox entertained leaders of the Republican Party at a picnic on the state house steps today and as an added treat sang 'God Bless America.' The Republicans denied that this had anything to do with the so-called 'Southern strategy' of the party, but admitted they asked ex-restaurateur Maddox to cater the 1972 Republican Convention and serve fried chicken.

"Unruly students demonstrate in California. For that story we go to Ronald Reagan in Sacramento."

"Unruly students, most of them with beards and long hair, demonstrated today when the board of regents ruled that anyone protesting anything in California would automatically lose his driver's license. Six crop-dusting airplanes carrying a mixture of DDT and tear gas were used to break up the mobs, which were then strafed by fighter planes from the California National Guard. And now back to Ron Ziegler in the White House."

"Thank you, Governor. President Nixon was asked today at an impromptu press conference whether he supported Vice President Spiro Agnew's plan to withhold Social Security from anyone over 65 criticizing the Administration and living within the geographical confines of New York or Washington, D. C. The President said he was aware of the speech but had no comment. And that's the way it is May 12, 1970. This is Ron Ziegler saying good night."

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From the people More on Project Themis

To the Editor:

In my guest editorial November 6 I discussed the vexing problem of the proper relationship between the University and the Military-Industrial Complex. I particularly questioned the implication in a New University Conference article that research done under Project Themis, which is funded by the Department of Defense, is necessarily militaristic and therefore an improper involvement for the University.

I cited the example of the work of Professor W.F. Ames, manager of one of the Themis programs and declared, on the basis of some inquiry, that his research "has no necessary connection with weaponry." As a result of further investigations into the contracts and actual research of the local Themis programs, I now believe that this description was misleading.

Contracts for the program in question, entitled "Vibration and Stability of Military and Other Complex Vehicular Systems," contain some phrases which undoubtedly involve military research. On the other hand, examination of many of the publications of this program makes it clear that they deal with problems very remote from any application to weaponry.

This may seem to be a contradictory state of affairs if one does not have a precise understanding of the actual research, but it is in close accord with what the title of the program should lead one to expect.

I have also spent many hours in discussing the ethical implications of Project Themis, both for theory and for action, with people who represent a wide range of political opinions. Neither the written nor the verbal arguments of my friends in NUC have persuaded me that I should change any statement of principles in my original editorial.

In addition to what I said there, I wish to make the following comments on the ethics of the question:

First, as a liberal pacifist I deplore all military research and development and, as a member of this university community I regret that any at all is done on this campus. Nevertheless, the complicity of this university with the military has probably not reached alarming proportions as is the case, for example, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Belief that in this situation discussion is more justified than polemics does not mean that one approves either of present or future imperialistic wars.

Second, as a former combat soldier with a field artillery observation unit in World War II, I know that both a telephone and a map can be military weapons, more decisive weapons than a rifle or even a tank in many situations. And as an English teacher, I know that when words are used as weapons, they may be as harmful as a map or rifle even when they are employed in behalf of a good cause.

I point these matters out not to cloud the issue of Project Themis but to clarify it. Because of such considerations I doubt whether a clear and invariable rule can be formulated to distinguish from impermissible research, but this does not mean that the effort should not be made.

I do not believe the question is so complicated that only an expert can have an opinion on it, but the whole matter is so involved that one must make an effort to understand its moral dimensions. I can imagine a time when all men of good will would agree with my assessment of the ethics of the problem, but I cannot foresee it.

John E. Grant
Professor of English

FCC chief trying to intimidate media?

By PETER LISAGOR
Washington Bureau Chief
Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Vidiotape recordings were made at the White House of the television commentaries broadcast immediately after President Nixon's speech on Vietnam Nov. 3.

Those tapes were available to chairman Dean Burch of the Federal Communications Commission when he requested the three major networks supply him with transcripts of what the TV analysts had to say about the President's speech.

Burch's request for the transcripts from the heads of the three networks led to charges that he may have been attempting to intimidate the TV news industry into more favorable accounts of administration policy.

But the newly appointed Burch "did not know" about the tapes, according to FCC spokesman Len Weinles.

A White House source said that tape recordings are customarily made of the President's speeches and reactions to them for use by the staff. The recordings are available in the office of Herbert Klein, the administration's director of communications.

The TV commentaries were attacked in a speech by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in Des Moines two weeks ago, a speech that has triggered and brought forth charges that the administration is seeking to intimidate the news media with implied threats of censorship.

Burch, 41, an Arizona lawyer who

helped manage Senator Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign and who served briefly as GOP national chairman, praised the Agnew speech as "thoughtful and provocative" and said it deserved "careful consideration by the industry and the public."

Burch was also scolded for allegedly attempting to intimidate the TV networks by Rep. Richard Ottinger (D-N.Y.) during House pay TV hearings Tuesday.

"The implication is that anything not in praise of the President is not acceptable," Ottinger said.

He added that if there were more such incidents by the FCC chairman, the "House might be found climbing up your back."

Burch denied that he was "attempting in any way to intimidate anyone. My own purpose was to get some information for my own mind."

Ottinger added that he thought that the lack of live network coverage of the Washington peace demonstration might have been the result of Burch's alleged intimidation. "Have greater circumspection in the future," Ottinger warned.

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey accused the administration of "a calculated attack on the right of dissent and the news media" at a conference here of the Democratic Policy Council. The Council created a freedom of press committee, headed by Washington attorney Leonard Marks, a former head of the U.S. Information Service.

They Had A Dream



LEONTYNE PRICE
by Reasons and Patrick

Leontyne Price hoped one day to sing at the Met, but she had doubts she would make it. Though talented, she had no money to develop her voice. The scholarship she had been offered by the Juilliard School of Music in New York was a coveted honor, but she knew she couldn't accept it because she had no money to live on while she studied.

"I was afraid I would have to do as some of my friends did — get me one of those slick dresses and sing in nightclubs," she recalled later. But a family friend stepped in at that point and offered to underwrite her expenses, and Miss Price was rescued for a generation of opera lovers.

In 1961, 13 years later, Miss Price realized her professional ambition when she made her debut with the New York Metropolitan Opera Co. In 1966, she reached another pinnacle when she starred at the opening of the new Metropolitan Opera House in the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York.

The lyric soprano who won fame on Broadway, as a concert singer, and in leading opera houses around the world, was born to humble parents in Laurel, Miss., on Feb. 10, 1927.

Her father, James, who was a sawmill worker, and mother, Kate, both were the children of Methodist ministers, and it thus was natural that she should get her musical start in church.

As a child, Leontyne sang in the choir of St. Paul's Methodist Church and also learned to play the piano. She was an accomplished musician by the time of her graduation from high school in 1944. Miss Price enrolled at Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio, intending to become a music teacher. She was graduated in 1948 with a different goal: opera singer.

After her financial problems were resolved, Miss Price studied at Juilliard for four years under former concert singer Florence Page Kimball. Fate smiled on her thereafter.

In 1952, she moved from Juilliard directly to Broadway in the revival of a musical which had a short run but won her a chance to audition for Ira Gershwin. Gershwin chose her for the role of Bess in a Broadway revival of "Porgy and Bess."

The Gershwin classic played Broadway for eight months and then was taken overseas by the State Department. Besides launching her on her career, "Porgy and Bess" also provided Miss Price with a husband. She married William C. Warfield who was her co-star in the musical.

During the State Department tour, Miss Price managed to squeeze in concert appearances in New York City and in Washington. In 1955, she began a series of performances in an NBC television opera series.

Miss Price first appeared on the opera stage in 1957, with the San Francisco Opera Co. Her Met debut was on Jan. 27, 1961, as Countess Lenora in Il Trovatore. One critic described her performance as "one of the great operatic triumphs of recent years."

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Reports repression in Israeli-occupied lands

By E. C. HODGKIN
Foreign Editor
The Times of London

PART I

The Arabs on the West Bank and in the Gaza strip have now lived under Israel military occupation for nearly two and a half years. It is not to be expected that such an occupation will be popular; but what surprised me was the intensity with which the Israelis are hated everywhere by all sections of the population.

The mood is perhaps similar to that in occupied France at the beginning of 1942. The invaders' hopes of acceptance, and the invaded people's hope of a quick rescue, have vanished. Repression is severe, and acts of resistance are multiplying. Each adds fuel to the other. As yet the stage of massive reprisals and collective punishments has not been reached. But eventually, if things go on as they are now, it will come.

I have been suggested that Israel's occupation of Arab lands is somehow different — the occupiers more benign, or the occupied more resigned. This is not so. The Israelis are at least as determined as the Russians in Czechoslovakia to crush all opposition and are in a better position than the Russians to do this. Measures currently being used include:

Deportation. About 90 Palestinians, as far as I could calculate, have so far been pushed over the border into Jordan. Most are people who were prominent in West Bank life — the former mayor of Jerusalem and the present mayor of Ramallah, for examples; judges, lawyers, doctors, teachers, and so on.

Destruction of homes. On the latest pre-Halbul tally, 7,140 Arab houses have been blown up. This includes entire villages which have been destroyed "for security reasons" but in the majority of cases the houses were blown up because somebody suspected of connection with guerrilla activity was living in them.

What particularly angers Arabs is that destruction often takes place as soon as a suspect is carried off. There is no waiting for him to be charged, let alone convicted. Nor does it matter if he is not the owner of the house. Innocent or guilty, tenant or visitor or owner, the explosives go in. Requisition of buildings is a lesser irritant, though the conversion of the brand-new hospital in east Jerusalem to police headquarters is a constant affront.

Imprisonment. Suspects are frequently held for months at a time without trial, without their whereabouts being known, and without lawyers or relatives being able to visit or contact them. Eventually they come before an Israel military court and have the services of

an Israeli advocate. Sentences are very harsh indeed.

The day before I visited Nablus, for example, it was reported in the Jerusalem Post that four members of a "terrorist cell" had been sentenced there — two, aged 17 and 21, to life imprisonment; one, aged 18, to 30 years, and one, aged 16, to 25 years. What the newspaper did not report was that in passing sentence on the 16-year-old the president of the court apparently remarked that, in view of the boy's youth and the fact that he had pleaded guilty, a light sentence would be imposed. It was not clear whether this was meant seriously or as a joke. Sentences of this order are reported almost daily.

Torture. A common belief in the occupied areas — held by all residents there, not only by the Arabs — is that anyone suspected of belonging to a guerrilla organization or of helping one in any way is tortured as a matter of routine, and there is a great body of evidence to support this belief.

The methods reported to be used follow the pattern familiar from Algeria, Hungary, Vietnam and elsewhere, including electrical treatment as well as every form of beating. Torture is said to be carried out in the interrogation centers at the Russian compound in Jerusalem, Sarafand camp, and Ashkelon gaoi.

Curfews. These are a weapon of authority in every difficult situation. They

can, however, be applied as precautionary measures or as punishments, and the Israelis prefer to use them as punishments. The example of Beit Sahur, just outside Bethlehem, is fresh in everyone's memory. This is a community of settled tribesmen, each family living in a small box-like stone house.

It was near this straggling village that rockets were installed, two of which fell in Jerusalem last August. The Israelis claimed, no doubt with reason, that some of the villages must have known what was going on. So a total curfew was imposed. For a week nobody was allowed to leave their house or to open a window.

As the latrines are outside the houses, and as it is very hot in Palestine in August, the result was not pleasant. Outside, the livestock of the villagers died or was requisitioned. A modified curfew persisted for some weeks longer.

Passes and Permits. Permits are needed for travel to or from Jordan and for residents in the West Bank or the Gaza Strip to visit Jerusalem which, with its surrounding villages, has been annexed by Israel.

Already more than half the Arab population of Palestine is dispersed in the outside world; the separation of families is now greater than ever before and their reunion, temporary or permanent, much more difficult.

Discrimination
Housing

By DAVE C

The chairman of the City Housing Commission Tuesday said the reasons housing was not held in...
 Rev. Robert L. Lyle Seydel, chairman of the Commission expressed his...
 He was joining the ranks in an industry by housing...
 Lyle Seydel, chairman of the Commission expressed his...
 charges issued by Jerry Sies, chairman...

HUD Housing

Rev. Robert Lyle Seydel, chairman of the Iowa City Housing Commission, respecting the operation of housing program...
 The only money program comes from the Urban Development grant and from tenants. No municipal...
 The HUD grant will pay certain money for certain dwellings, up to limits...
 Efficiency 56 One Bedroom month
 Two Bedroom month
 Three Bedroom month
 Four Bedroom month
 Five Bedroom month

The Iowa City mission leases the current rental owner and sublet income family.

The family peace between the HUD grant and the administrative cost of the family will be currently being occupied...
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Discrimination by Low-Rent Landlords Denied—Housing Officials Answer Critics' Charges

By DAVE COLLOGAN
The chairman of the Iowa City Housing Commission said Tuesday that he was one of the reasons housing meetings were not held in the evening. Rev. Robert L. Welsh, made the remark in answer to student grievances against the Commission expressed at a Commission meeting last week. He was joined in his remarks in an interview Tuesday by Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel. Both answered charges issued last week by Jerry Sies, corresponding student, Iowa City, and John Cain, A3, Eldora. Sies — acting as spokesman for a group of 12 low-income persons accompanying him — said at the meeting they objected to meetings being held at 8:30 a.m. when "mothers on Aid to Dependent Children can't attend them because they are busy getting their children off to school," he said. Sies also objected to the fact that no low-income people were on the Housing Commission. Welsh said Tuesday, "The Commission has to have its meetings when the members can be there. I told the may-

or when I was appointed that I would not be able to attend evening meetings. If the meetings were held in the evening I would have to resign." In response to the comment about no low-income membership on the Commission Seydel asked, "Do you get a sick person to cure a sick person?" Seydel said he considered such a situation analogous to having low-income persons on the Commission. Welsh said the Commission had no control over its membership. The commission had been appointed by the mayor, he explained. "I feel the Commission would be overstepping its boundaries by determining its own makeup," Welsh said. In a similar interview this week, Sies and Cain expressed other objections to the program. Sies said students were being discriminated against by the Housing program. The Policy Statement of the Section 23 Leased Housing Program, which is being used in Iowa City, states that first priority automatically goes to "non-student families," he said, and student families are listed under Priority Two. Welsh said, however, that when the guidelines were set up it was determined that non-student families would receive priority "because becoming a student is voluntary." He said that if students were not students they would probably have a job and would not have a low income. He gave this as the reason for giving student families second preference. Sies also objected to residency requirements governing eligibility for occupancy of low-rent housing. The guidelines for the Section 23 program, which were drawn up in September by the Low Rent Housing Agency and approved by the City Council and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, state that one must be a Johnson County resident for one year before applying for the program. Sies said that this provision would exclude students who left Iowa City during the summer. Welsh agreed that if a student left Iowa City for the summer to work in another town or had not resided here over the summer for some other reason, he could not take advantage of the program. Welsh said the Low-Rent Housing Agency included this statement because it thought persons who had resided in the community for some time should have preference over those who recently moved in. He said that his personal inclination is to eliminate this residency requirement or to modify it but that the Housing Commission has not yet acted on it. Sies also objected to two proposals recently made by Seydel at a Commission meeting. At the present time, the Housing Commission signs a lease with a landlord. The Commission also makes the sole determination of to whom it will sub-let property. Seydel claims that this "blanket obligation" on the part of the landlord is hurting the program because property owners will not sign up knowing they have no control over who lives in their house or apartment. Seydel proposed that the Housing Commission change the lease to state that the Commission will enable the owner to refuse to allow certain persons to move in for valid reasons. These might include having children or pets. He said that the reason he made his proposal was to get more landowners to sign up. Since the program was established in late September, only 20 leases have been signed by landlords willing to rent to low-income families. He said he feels that more would sign up if they had some control over who was living on their property. However, Sies' group objected saying that the proposal opens the door to discrimination by landlords. Seydel said this proposal would not open the door to discrimination, since another section of the Policy Statement forbids discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, religion or national origin. Welsh said that if the proposal were adopted, the Commission would prosecute anyone who did discriminate for the above reasons. He did admit that proving discrimination could be a long and difficult job. The Commission has not yet agreed to this. The other objection has to do with the fact that the commission has proposed to the City Council that a \$50 "security deposit" be required of persons renting in the program. The deposit would be used to pay any damages that may result to the property while tenants are living there. But Sies said that by requiring a deposit, the Commission was "starting to reproduce things that it was set up to eliminate." Welsh said the security deposit was requested so that damage would be paid for by those who caused it. He said that an alternative to this was raising rents of all tenants in the program. He also said this \$50 deposit could be paid in \$5 installments and would be returned if there were no damage beyond normal wear and use. Seydel said he was disappointed by the small number of persons who have signed a lease to provide housing for the program and by the "piddling amount" of applications from potential tenants he has received.

UI Hospitals Perform 2nd Kidney Transfer

Jai Hyun Ryu, 29, of 18 Northwood Circle, became the second person to receive a transplanted kidney at the University of Iowa-Veterans Administration Transplantation Center Tuesday. His brother, Jai Shin Ryu, 33, of Seoul, South Korea, was the donor. Both patients were in satisfactory condition after the operations, according to the coordinator of the transplantation team, but it will be at least two weeks before it will be known whether the transplanted kidney will continue to function. The operations were performed at University Hospitals. Jai Hyun Ryu is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a research associate in the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery in the University College of Medicine. His father is a former congressman in the National Assembly of South Korea. Jai Shin Ryu has been in Iowa City since August in preparation for Tuesday's operation. He is on the faculty of Myung Ji University, Seoul, and the father of a seven-year-old daughter. Melvern Naumann, of Dubuque, who received the first kidney transplanted in Iowa Nov. 18, remains in satisfactory condition at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. His brother Donald, the donor, went home Nov. 26.

HUD Subsidizes Housing Program

Rev. Robert A. Welsh and Lyle Seydel, chairman of the Iowa City Housing Commission and coordinator for the Commission, respectively explained the operation of the low-rent housing program Tuesday. The only money used for the program comes from a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant and from rent paid by tenants. No municipal funds are used. The HUD grant states that it will pay certain amounts of money for certain types of dwellings, up to the following limits:
• Efficiency \$63.08 per month
• One Bedroom \$72.17 per month
• Two Bedroom \$90.17 per month
• Three Bedroom \$108.17 per month
• Four Bedroom \$135.25 per month
• Five Bedroom \$153.25 per month
Applications may be obtained from Seydel. After several questionnaires are filled out by the person requesting the housing, the application is voted on by the Commission. If it is approved, the Commission then attempts to find housing for the applicant. A single applicant cannot have a gross income of more than \$3,000 per year, or a couple, more than \$3,600 per year. For each additional member of the family, an additional \$100 a year income is allowed.

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A total of 1,160 motor vehicle license plates were distributed at the Johnson County Courthouse on Monday, the first day of 1970 plate distribution.

What will 1970 brides be wearing? The current issue of MODERN BRIDE previews spring fashions and helps you plan every step of the most important day of all.

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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of the University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.
The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.
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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.
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Number of leases now held by the Housing Authority: 20.
Number of units leased by the Authority that are occupied: 20.
Number of active applications

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be applied as precautionary or as punishments, and is prefer to use them as punishment. The example of Beit Sahur, de Bethlehem, is fresh in memory. This is a communitled tribesmen, each family small box-like stone house. near this straggling village sets were installed, two of in Jerusalem last August. is claimed, no doubt with at some of the villages must n what was going on. So a w was imposed. For a week s allowed to leave their house a window. strines are outside the houses, is very hot in Palestine in the result was not pleasant. ne livestock of the villagers as requisitioned. A modified sisted for some weeks long- and Permits. Permits are travel to or from Jordan and its in the West Bank or the o to visit Jerusalem which, surrounding villages, has been Israel. more than half the Arab pop- Palestine is dispersed in the ld; the separation of families water than ever before and n, temporary or permanent, difficult.

Varsity (Yawn) Wins Easily

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

The Iowa varsity basketball team, warming up for its regular season-opener this Saturday at Southern Illinois, shot down the Iowa freshmen Tues-

day night as expected, 106-59, in the Field House in the annual Varsity-Freshmen contest.

A crowd of about 5,300 was on hand to see senior forward John Johnson, Iowa's most valuable player last season,

lead the Hawk varsity to the easy victory with 31 points, 22 of them coming in the final half.

Ben McGilmer, a surprise starter at center in place of Dick Jensen (sidelined with illness) followed Johnson in the scoring parade with 20 points. Two other varsity players were in double figures. They were 6-3 guard Fred Brown, a junior college transfer from Burlington with 15, and second team guard Jim Hodge, who aided the varsity cause with 13 points.

The Iowa freshmen were not freshmen in the true sense of the word. Playing for the small freshmen team were the varsity sophomores, loaned to the freshmen squad for the contest.

The game had one other oddity. Four, 12-minute quarters were played instead of the usual two, 20-minute halves, thus adding eight minutes to the regular playing time. The varsity broke out to a quick 4-0 lead on two baskets by McGilmer and were never seriously threatened.

Head Coach Ralph Miller split the playing time of his varsity players evenly, the first string performing in the first and third quarters, and the second string working in the second and fourth quarters.

However, with the second string having its troubles in the last quarter (they scored only

three points in the first 8:24 of the period), Miller allowed his first team to get one more spurt of work. In the last 3:36 of the game, the first team tallied 19 points, with Chad Calabria's second free throw with 1:20 left putting the varsity at the century mark.

The freshmen were led by 6-5 forward Sam Williams and 6-6 forward Ken Angersola, who both scored 12 points. Joe Gould and 6-10 Kevin Kunnert chipped in with nine each.

The Hawks' varsity was red-hot from the field and hit a blazing 63.2 per cent of their shots. The starting five — Johnson, McGilmer, Calabria, Brown and Glen Vidnovic — hit on 33 of their 49 attempts, 67.3 per cent.

Johnson led the firing, connecting on 13 of 19 shots. McGilmer clicked on 9 of 11, Brown on 6 of 12 and Vidnovic hit on all three of his attempts. Hodge converted on five of six shots and made all three of his free throws.

Like most varsity-freshmen games, the contest was sluggish at the beginning but picked up in tempo as the game wore on. The varsity led 26-15 at the end of the first quarter but led the freshmen by only nine points (29-20) with 8:40 left in the first half when Williams hit on a fade-away jump shot.

But behind Hodge, who scored 11 of his points in the opening half, the varsity pulled away to a safe halftime margin, 50-26.

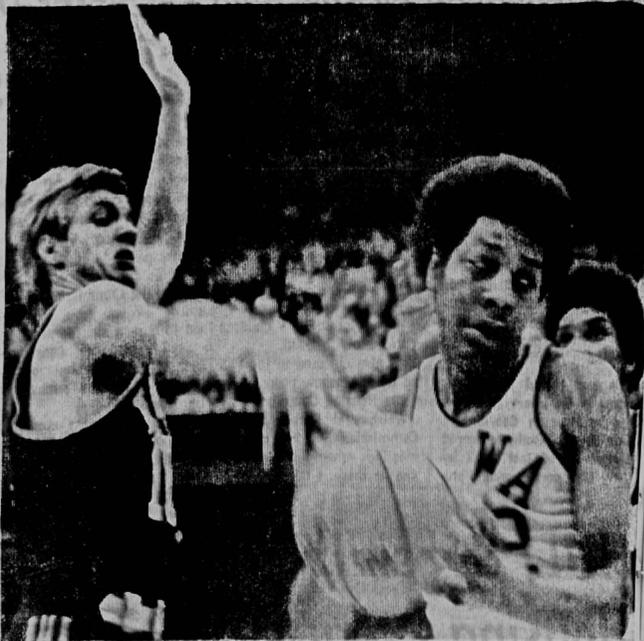
Johnson single-handedly put the game out of the reach of the freshmen in the third quarter by scoring 14 points. Kunnert, who fouled out for the freshmen in the opening half but was given a fresh start in the second half, scored all nine of his points in the third quarter.

Johnson was particularly impressive, hitting on both long jumpers and maneuvering for good drive-ins. McGilmer also had some fine moves under the offensive basket besides hitting from outside regularly.

Brown, the JC All-America transfer who the Hawks expect great things of, appeared tight at first but soon began to show some of the moves, passes and shots that made him an All-America.

BOX SCORE

Varsity	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	PP	TP
Johnson	13-19	5-8	3	1	31
Vidnovic	3-3	0-0	3	0	6
McGilmer	9-11	2-2	3	1	20
Calabria	2-4	4-5	3	4	8
Brown	6-12	3-5	2	2	15
Hazley	2-4	1-1	5	2	5
Hodge	5-6	3-3	4	0	13
Miller	0-2	2-2	2	1	2
Schulze	2-5	0-0	3	0	4
Conway	1-2	0-0	6	0	2
TEAM	43-68	20-28	40	11	106
Pct.	63.2	78.9			
Freshmen	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	PP	TP
Williams	6-16	0-0	3	2	12
Gould	3-8	3-5	6	5	9
Kunnert	4-8	1-1	7	1	9
Angolino	0-5	0-1	1	1	0
Petty	2-4	0-0	2	0	4
Angersola	4-4	4-4	3	1	12
Rowat	2-7	1-1	1	2	5
Grabinski, K.	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Hughes	1-2	0-0	0	0	0
Lusk	2-4	0-0	0	0	4
Lamar	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Eggleston	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Grabinski, S.	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Hess	1-2	0-0	2	1	2
Morton	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TEAM	25-62	9-13	30	20	59
Pct.	40.3	69.2			



Look Out!!! Iowa varsity guard Fred Brown (with ball) is caught looking the wrong way as freshman Mac Petty takes a slap at the basketball during Tuesday night's varsity-freshman game won by the varsity 106-59 in the Field House. Looking over Brown's shoulder in the picture is freshman Joe Gould. Brown scored 15 points for the varsity in his debut in an Iowa uniform.



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Set of Events Hurt 1969 Team: Nagel

By JAY EWOLDT

The 1969 Hawkeye football season is over and plans are already being laid for next year, but the question remains: What happened to Iowa in '69?

"The Hawks rolled by hapless Illinois 40-0 Nov. 21 to salvage their second .500 season in as many years and to close a season Ray Nagel called "the most difficult of my coaching career."

After trying for fifth place in the Big 10 last year, Iowa had been heralded as a Rose Bowl contender in 1969, but inconsistent performance again kept the Hawks from moving above fifth place.

Nagel could point to no one event as the source of Iowa's woes this year.

"Lots of things went wrong," said Nagel. "First we had the distractions in spring practice," he continued, "and then, of course, the injury to Mitchell was crucial."

If a point could be picked to mark Iowa's turn for the worse, Nagel leaned toward the losses to Wisconsin and Purdue.

"To have victories at Wisconsin and Purdue taken away by officials' calls was demoralizing for the team," said Nagel, "but the team showed character in coming back."

Despite the team's so-so finish, Nagel said, "I in no way apologize for the team. If anything, I'm proud of how hard the team fought. No one is satisfied with the year we had, and you always want to strive for the championship."

Nagel said character and determination were the team's main attributes.

"Even after the losses to Wisconsin and Purdue, the team had pride and determination going into the Michigan game," said Nagel.

"We took a pounding against Michigan," Nagel added, "but we came back to look good against Illinois. I



TIM SULLIVAN
Begins Workouts Again

think the Illinois game will be a springboard for bigger and better things next year."

Coach Nagel is optimistic about the chances of next year's squad.

"I'm really looking forward to spring practice," said Nagel, "and I think we'll be the strongest since I've been here. We'll have a larger, more experienced squad next year, and a lot of good freshmen will be moving up to the varsity."

Nagel painted a bright picture for 1970 but emphasized that the team needs overall improvement.

"We need some defensive improvement," said Nagel,

"but this should be helped by the return of experienced players. We also need to work more on our running game which will come along with the return of Tim Sullivan."

Sullivan, Iowa's hard-running fullback, suffered an ankle injury in a motorcycle accident last summer, and he and injured teammate Chuck Legler sat out this season.

Sullivan and Legler will have to go before the Big 10 conference office to be granted an extra year of eligibility, but Nagel feels it is "almost definite" that permission will be forthcoming. In the meantime, Sullivan has been working out in the Field House to strengthen his ankle.

Another unanswered question is the possibility of allowing reinstated black boycotters to rejoin next year's squad. Coach Nagel refused comment at this time.

The Hawks may not live lived up to expectations this year, but the squad's accomplishments should not go unmentioned.

The Hawkeye offense showed flashes of old as it set school records for single-game rushing yards (464) and total offense (696) against Washington State while totaling 4,243 yards for the season, only 160 yards off the record 1968 pace.

Larry Lawrence and Mike Citek teamed to equal a school record of 13 touchdown passes, and Lawrence broke a school mark by gaining 337 total yards against Purdue.

On the receiving end, junior flanker Kerry Reardon equaled a school record with six touchdown catches. Senior Al Schuette was not to be outdone in his department as he booted seven field goals to set a new Hawk record.

Minnesota and Purdue, the team had pride and determination going into the Michigan game," said Nagel.

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Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Florida State 69, Oregon State 68
Illinois 83, Butler 67
Dartmouth 67, Worcester 58
Cincinnati 99, MacMurray, Ill., 64
Temple 60, St. John's, N.Y., 59
Rhode Island 107, Bridgeport 72

NBA

New York 129, Seattle 109
Milwaukee 122, Philadelphia 114
Baltimore 129, Cincinnati 107

ABA

Denver 127, Pittsburgh 101

WESTERN OPEN—
CHICAGO (R) — The 1970 Western Open will be held June 11-14 at Beverly Country Club near Chicago, the Western Golf Association announced Tuesday.

The purse for the 67th Western Open is listed as \$130,000 with \$26,000 for the winner.

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20. Toledo

Minnesota, NU, Michigan All Experienced—Balance in Middle of Big 10

Editor's Note — This is the second in a series of three presenting thumb-nail sketches of Big 10 basketball teams. The teams are discussed according to the inverse order of their finish in the Big 10 last year.

By **MIKE SLUTSKY**
Sports Editor

Minnesota, Northwestern and Michigan were the middle-of-the-roads last year in Big 10 basketball. Minnesota and Northwestern (along with Michigan State) tied for fifth in the conference with 6-8 marks and Michigan was one step ahead with a 7-7 log. In their overall records, all three were right around the .500 mark. The Gophers were 12-12, the Wildcats 14-10 and the Wolverines 13-11.

MINNESOTA

Bill Fitch, former coach at Coe College before moving on to Minnesota, is now in his second season as the Gopher head mentor and may have a tough time matching his team's 12-12 record and fifth place tie in the Big 10 in his first season.

While most teams hardly work up a sweat against their freshmen in varsity-fresh exhibits, the Minnesota varsity was thoroughly extended before downing the Gopher freshmen by a mere six points, 82-76 in overtime.

In Fitch's own words, the freshmen played "anty-over" on the boards with his varsity squad, with frosh phenom Jim Brewer, the 1968-69 Illinois prep player of the year from Proviso East, doing most of the damage to the veteran unit. However, there were extenuating circumstances.

Fitch said that 6-7, senior forward Larry Mikan was held out of the game because of two nagging injuries. Mikan has been suffering from a hip-poiner and from a cartilage deposit in one of his big toes. Larry, son of former great roundball star George, was the 10th leading scorer in the Big 10 last year with an 18.5 average and led the team in rebounds. Mikan was expected to be ready for the start of the regular season.

Minnesota has also had trouble adapting to the slower style of ball Fitch is installing this year. This was necessitated by the loss of the Gophers' two

quickest players through graduation, guard Al Nuness and forward Barry Gardner.

Up front with Mikan this season will be two lettermen, 6-6, senior forward Larry Overskel and 6-8, junior center Tom Masterson. Both were starters last year and averaged close to double figures, although, Masterson was not a full-time starter.

At guards, Fitch has 6-1 junior Eric Hill, 6-0 senior Mike Regenfuss and 6-2½ junior college transfer Ollie Shannon. Shannon hails from New York City and served his apprenticeship at a JC in Minneapolis. Shannon is being counted upon to pick up the slack left by the departure of Nuness, but he has had difficulties fitting into the slower style of play.

Fitch said that the Gophers lack depth and that their start-

hurt Snyder's plans. Sarno pinched a nerve in his back and has been hospitalized for weeks. Snyder hopes that Sarno, who averaged 10 points a ballgame and grabbed 113 rebounds last year, will be ready by the time the conference season begins.

Kelly and Adams will be the leaders of the Wildcat offense, which Snyder has running at full steam this year. Snyder said that the team was out of shape last year when he took over the coaching duties and, now that he has worked them into what he considers "pretty good shape," he expects them to be a running, tough, defensive club.

Kelly was the 10th leading scorer in the Big 10 last year, scoring at an 18.9 clip, and Adams was 18th in the conference, averaging 15.9. Adams, one of the league's top rebounders the last two years, hauled down a team-leading 268 last year.

Reeves, who will be one of the larger Big 10 guards at 6-6, has seen limited action in his varsity career. He scored 50 points last year in spot duty, but Snyder said that he thinks Reeves can fill the vacated guard spot left by the departure of Terry Gamber.

Moran, the youth of the group, was an All-State selection at Pekin High School as he led the Chinks to the Illinois State High School championship.

Until Sarno returns, Snyder will probably go with 6-8 senior playmaker Jim Bradof at center. Helping out at the forwards will be 6-6 sophomore Steve Berg and 6-3 junior Don Crandall. Ron Shoger, a sophomore guard, and Tom Preston, a walk-on from Kansas City, will be the backup guards.

The biggest problem confronting the 'Cats, according to Snyder, is that the team lacks a playmaker. Gamber ran the team last year and has been difficult for the Wildcats to replace.

"We'll be a good rebounding team and I think our shooting will improve," Snyder said. "We want to be a run-and-shoot team, and stress defense too. But we still need a lot of improvement."

MICHIGAN
Wolverine Coach Johnny Orr,

the comedy hit of the Big 10 roundball press conference, said it all in his Southern drawl when speaking of his 1969-70 club: "They don't have to do



RUDY TOMJANOVICH
Michigan Super Star

much to play ball for me," Orr said. "All they have to do is be good!"

If nothing else, Orr can count on at least one "good" cager for Michigan. He is All-Big 10 selection Rudy Tomjanovich, the second leading scorer in the Big 10 and the No. 1 rebounder. Tomjanovich, along with Purdue's Rick Mount and Ohio State's Dave Sorenson, was designated by the coaches as one of the league's three super stars.

Tomjanovich, 6-7½ forward,

scored 25.1 points per contest last season and will have to do another gargantuan job on the boards to make the Wolverines respectable in that department.

The next tallest starter is 6-4 center Rodney Ford, a midget in today's world of 7-0 centers. Orr may be using three guards as starters, 6-2 junior Dan Fife, 6-1 senior Dick Carter and 6-0 senior Mark Henry. Somewhere along the line, these four will have to pick up some rebounds for the Wolves' running game to go.

The Wolves had no trouble scoring last year, scoring 89.7 points a game. However, their opponents averaged 91 points. The Wolves will probably be a similar model to last year's shoot-em-up team, although Orr says the defense has improved.

"We'll play man-to-man defense, press all over the court and run with the ball," said Orr. "Our two biggest problems are lack of size and our schedule. We can't let 'em get the boards on us, so we'll be playing a fast, go-get-em game."

If Minnesota's schedule seemed tough, take a look at Michigan's opening games. Of the Wolves' first six contests, they meet five nationally-ranked teams: Notre Dame, Davidson, Marquette, Duke and Utah.

Vancouver, Buffalo Both Awarded Spots in National Hockey League

NEW YORK (AP) — Vancouver, B.C. and Buffalo, N.Y. were added to the National Hockey League Tuesday as the circuit expanded from 12 to 14 teams.

Both franchises were awarded conditionally. If finalized, the new teams will begin play starting with the 1970-71 season.

The cost of each new franchise is \$6 million, three times the amount paid by the six teams entering the league starting with the 1967-68 season and who now comprise the league's West Division — St. Louis, Minnesota, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Oakland.

Starting with the 1970-71 campaign, teams representing Vancouver and Buffalo will play in the East Division along with New York, Boston, Montreal, Detroit and Toronto.

Chicago will shift to the West

Division. The Vancouver franchise was awarded conditionally to the Medcor Corp. of Minnesota, a Minneapolis-based medical investment firm which also owns the Ice Follies.

The Buffalo group is headed by Seymour H. Knox, and his brother, Northrup. Both are bankers.

With the addition of the two

new clubs, the 1970-71 schedule will have each team playing 78 games, six against each of the other 13 teams.

The playoff alignment was also changed slightly. The four top teams in each division will meet each other in best-of-seven quarterfinal games with the East winners meeting the West survivors in the semifinal round.

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DI Sports

ing schedule is treacherous. Of the Gophers' first six games, four are against nationally-ranked teams: Notre Dame, UCLA, Drake and Marquette.

NORTHWESTERN

Brad Snyder, who replaced Larry Glass as the Wildcats' coach with six games remaining on the schedule last season, will be counting on a senior-dominated team to make a run at the Big 10 championship.

The Wildcats have three starters back from last year's 14-10 team, 5-11 guard Dale Kelly, 6-6 forward Don Adams and 6-8 center Jim Sarno. Snyder is counting on 6-6 senior letterman Mike Reeves to step into the other guard spot along side Kelly, and then installing some youth in the club in the way of 6-5, sophomore forward Barry Moran to work in the front court.

One setback has already

Baseball Winter Meetings Produce No Major Deals Yet

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Baseball's annual winter meetings continued at a sluggish pace Tuesday as major league general managers did plenty of talking but little trading.

A three-player deal between Montreal and Atlanta was the only activity in the swap market. The Expos sent left-hander Larry Jaster to the Braves for righty Jim Britten and minor league catcher-outfielder Don Johnson.

Jaster, a high selection in the expansion draft, was a disappointment to the Expos with a 1-6 record and 5.49 earned run average. Britton was 7-5 with the Braves and Johnson batted .280 in the Carolina League.

Texas Leads AP Grid Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The college football Top 20, with first place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

- | | | |
|---------------------|-------|-----|
| 1. Texas (31) | 9-0 | 670 |
| 2. Arkansas | 9-0 | 612 |
| 3. Penn State (3) | 10-0 | 578 |
| 4. Ohio State | 8-1 | 479 |
| 5. South'n Cal. (1) | 9-0-1 | 426 |
| 6. Missouri | 9-1 | 356 |
| 7. Michigan (1) | 8-2 | 326 |
| 8. Louisiana State | 9-1 | 272 |
| 9. Notre Dame | 8-1-1 | 241 |
| 10. UCLA | 8-1-1 | 210 |
| 11. Auburn | 8-2 | 177 |
| 12. Tennessee | 9-1 | 154 |
| 13. Nebraska | 8-2 | 100 |
| 14. Mississippi | 7-3 | 90 |
| 15. Purdue | 8-2 | 51 |
| 16. West Virginia | 9-1 | 49 |
| 17. Stanford | 7-2-1 | 36 |
| 18. Florida | 8-1 | 34 |
| 19. Houston | 8-2 | 27 |
| 20. Toledo | 10-0 | 14 |



DICK WILLIAMS
New Expo Coach

The New York Mets, hunting for a third baseman, are discussing Joe Foy of the Kansas City Royals. Earlier, the Mets had shown some interest in Mike Shannon, third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Later in the day, the Expos named Dick Williams, ex-manager of the Boston Red Sox, as their new third base coach. Williams inherits the job which ex-manager of the Minnesota Dave Bristol surrendered last week when he was named manager of the Seattle Pilots. Twins, to a coaching job. Erner

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g the wrong way as freshman it's varsity-freshman game won't's shoulder in the picture is his debut in an Iowa uniform.

Hurt Nagel

"but this should be helped by the return of experienced players. We also need to work more on our running game which will come along with the return of Tim Sullivan."

Sullivan, Iowa's hard-running fullback, suffered an ankle injury in a motorcycle accident last summer, and he and injured teammate Chuck Legler sat out this season.

Sullivan and Legler will have to go before the Big 10 conference office to be granted an extra year of eligibility, but Nagel feels it is "almost definite" that permission will be forthcoming. In the meantime, Sullivan has been working out in the Field House to strengthen his ankle.

Another unanswered question is the possibility of allowing reinstated black boycotters to rejoin next year's squad. Coach Nagel refused comment at this time.

The Hawks may not have lived up to expectations this year, but the squad's accomplishments should not go unmentioned.

The Hawkeye offense showed flashes of old as it set school records for single-game rushing yards (444) and total offense (696) against Washington State while totaling 4,243 yards for the season, only 160 yards off the record 1968 pace.

Larry Lawrence and Mike Ciek teamed to equal a school record of 13 touchdown passes, and Lawrence broke a school mark by gaining 337 total yards against Purdue.

On the receiving end, junior flanker Kerry Reardon equaled a school record with six touchdown catches. Senior Al Schuette was not to be outdone in his department as he booted seven field goals to set a new Hawk record.

Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

- Florida State 69, Oregon State 68
Illinois 83, Butler 67
Dartmouth 67, Worcester 58
Cincinnati 99, MacMurray, Ill., 64
Temple 60, St. John's, N.Y., 59
Rhode Island 107, Bridgeport 72
- NBA**
New York 129, Seattle 109
Milwaukee 122, Philadelphia 114
Baltimore 129, Cincinnati 107
- ABA**
Denver 127, Pittsburgh 101

WESTERN OPEN

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1970 Western Open will be held June 11-14 at Beverly Country Club near Chicago, the Western Golf Association announced Tuesday.

The purse for the 67th Western Open is listed as \$130,000 with \$26,000 for the winner.

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Commission Recommends Shift In Nixon's Welfare Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recommendation that the federal government assume full financing of welfare costs, now shared with the states, was made Tuesday by the bipartisan Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

The shift would cost the U.S. Treasury an additional \$10 billion to \$12 billion, a commission official said, if the federal government raised the relief payments in some states up to the level of wealthier states, in terms of living standards of the poor.

The states should assume substantially all education costs, the report said.

The welfare plan conflicts with President Nixon's proposed legislation to overhaul the welfare system, sent to Congress on Oct. 2. Nixon endorsed cost-sharing as basic to his concept of the "new federalism."

The commission's executive director, William G. Colman, told a news conference that complete federal financing "is surely coming — ultimately the U.S. government will have full responsibility."

"The welfare problem has become 'national' as well as 'nationalized,'" Colman said. "It now is completely dominated by federal laws and regulations."

"State and local governments have no real control over the root causes of poverty and little to say about how welfare is administered. Nevertheless they pay about half the total cost," he said.

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Law School Hosts 'Chicago Eight' Defense Attorney

The defense attorney for the 'Chicago Eight', now being tried for conspiracy in connection with disturbances at the 1968 Democratic convention, will speak here at 8 p.m. Thursday in the lounge of the College of Law.

William Kunstler will address students, faculty members and the public. Admission is free and no tickets are required.

The event is sponsored by the College.

Kunstler, now with the Law Center for Constitutional Rights in New York, has had a controversial career defending radicals and civil rights workers in court and before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Among his clients have been Martin Luther King, Stokely Carmichael, Rap Brown, Adam Clayton Powell, Malcolm X and members of the Black Panthers.

Kunstler is expected to begin his defense this week in the trial of eight men before Judge Julius Hoffman.

7 Americans Killed, 19 Hurt In 24 Hr. Attack in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Zeroing in on 30 targets overnight, enemy gunners killed more Americans than in any 24-hour period since last August, the U.S. Command said Tuesday.

When the barrages of artillery, mortar and rocket attacks ceased, seven Americans were dead and 19 wounded.

This was a relatively high percentage of American deaths. The previous most deadly 24-hour period was Aug. 11-12, when 11 U.S. soldiers were killed and 122 wounded in 149 shellings.

Only two of the 30 targets were U.S. installations, but a command spokesman said there were American casualties at South Vietnamese camps where U.S. advisers, artillery and other support troops are stationed.

One barrage, for example, hit the Bu Prang Special Forces camp in the southern part of the central highlands, where Green Berets and some U.S. artillerymen help maintain mountain tribesmen fight the enemy. An unstated number of American casualties were suffered there.

An enemy mortar barrage inflicted American casualties and damaged some helicopters at the U.S. First Air Cavalry Division headquarters, 38 miles northeast of Saigon.

Northwest of Saigon, 18 North Vietnamese were slain when a force of about 30 tried to slip around a night bivouac of a mechanized company of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, field reports said.

The Americans had just finished stringing barbed wire and mines around their ring of armored personnel carriers about three miles from the Cambodian border when they spotted the enemy force a few hundred yards away.

The U.S. company opened up with small arms and 50-caliber machine guns. Artillery and mortars based at nearby Tay Ninh, about 50 miles northwest of Saigon, bombarded the enemy positions for 15 minutes.

"We must have caught them by surprise because they didn't even shoot back," a U.S. officer said.

The enemy troops were moving southeast from a section of the Cambodian border through which there has been a good deal of infiltration in recent weeks.

Chapel Plans Magazine On Racism

A new publication dealing with white racism is being sponsored by St. Paul's University Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St.

The publication, called Kaleidoscope, will be published weekly during December only. The editor is Barbara Whitish, G. Estherville.

The chapel also announced a schedule of events entitled "December Emphasis: Social Action — White Racism, which includes:

- A black artists' exhibit from 8:30 a.m. to midnight daily from Dec. 3 through 17 in the chapel.
- Sunday services at 10:15 a.m. Dec. 7 and 14, including jazz Mass liturgies, readings of black writers and dialogue sermons on white racism by Pat Vanzo, Minister of Social Action, and Rev. Paul Hoenk, Pastor of St. Paul's.
- Midweek Advent services at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 3, 10 and 17.
- "Table of the Lord" eucharist, table talk about new liturgies, and research and development of the January emphasis on Evangelism at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3, 10 and 17.
- A Christmas party at 8:30 p.m. December 17.

Haynsworth Hikes School Integration

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today ordered three North Carolina and two Virginia school districts to desegregate their public schools completely within the next two months.

The court, over which Chief Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. presided for the first time since his Senate rejection for the Supreme Court, set deadlines of Dec. 31 for the North Carolina schools and Jan. 31, 1970 for the Virginia schools.

The school districts of Durham County, Reidsville and Statesville, N.C., and two Virginia counties were ordered to eliminate racial practices by either pairing, zoning, or consolidating schools.

MUST END TONITE • "OLIVER"

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A film by Gordon Parks based on his novel.

— Features —
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7:30 - 9:30

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THEY'RE TOO BUSY LIVING TO WORRY ABOUT LIFE!

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Church Faces

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The constitutional grants to church universities was a U.S. District Court decision Tuesday.

Millions of dollars in federal grants to colleges depend on the Hartford suit, case in the nation.

At issue is the aid bill in which federal grants to institutions for classes, as long as building or class not be used for of religion.

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Doyle

9 Hurt in Vietnam

and mortars based at Tay Ninh, about 50 miles northwest of Saigon, snatched the enemy positions for 15 minutes. We must have caught them by surprise because they didn't shoot back," a U.S. official said. The enemy troops were moving southeast from a section of Cambodian border through which there has been a good deal of infiltration in recent weeks.

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NOTES

TRI-DELTS
The Delta Delta Delta social fraternity will sponsor a "Slave Party" from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday to raise money for a scholarship fund. Any odd job errand will be done for 50 cents per hour with a maximum of \$1.25 per hour. Persons requiring further information are invited to call 338-3615 before Saturday.

RADIO CLUB
The University Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 3401 Engineering Building.

MEETING
The Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron and the University Chapter of IHEA will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. Kenneth McLeod, a psychiatrist at University Hospitals. He will speak on the "Drug Scene." Alumnae and home economists-graduates are invited.

PARKING
The University Parking Garage, located across from the Union, will be closed to the general public today until 10:30 a.m.

DELTA SIGMA PI
The Delta Sigma Pi professional-business fraternity, will meet tonight in the Union Indiana room. Pledges will meet at 8 p.m. and actives at 7 p.m. in the Oaks, from the International Business Division of Col's Radio, will be the guest speaker and Ellery Seely, field secretary from the central office of Delta Sigma Pi, will attend.

TALK TO HUIT
M.L. Huit, dean of student affairs, will be available for discussions with students at Burge Hall lounge from after lunch until 2:30 p.m. today. From 5 p.m. on, he will be available to students in the Union Hall Room.

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Church College Aid Faces Challenge

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The constitutionality of federal grants to church colleges and universities was challenged in a U.S. District Court case that began Tuesday. Millions of dollars a year in federal grants to church colleges depend on the result of the Hartford suit, first such case in the nation.

At issue is the 1963 school aid bill in which Congress allowed grants to sectarian institutions for classroom facilities, as long as the particular building or classroom would not be used for the teaching of religion.

Leo Pfeffer, attorney for the plaintiffs, sought an injunction against the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) challenging its administration of the aid law. Joining 15 taxpayers in the suit were the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union and the American Jewish Congress. Attorney Edward Bennett Williams argued that "The primary purpose and effect of this congressional act has not been to further religion."

A panel of three federal judges will decide the case, which probably will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The total amount of federal grants to the four colleges being challenged in the test case is \$937,739.



Members of a ballet company rehearse in frigid temperatures Tuesday in a park across from the White House in preparation for an outdoor performance sponsored by the Washington, D.C. parks office.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
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Discovery IX
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Macbride Auditorium—8 p.m.
Tickets—IMU Box Office and at door
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U of I Students—ID Card

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- Dec. 6** — Swimming: Wisconsin; Field House; 2 p.m.
Dec. 6 — Iowa Folk Festival; Macbride Auditorium; 2 p.m.
Dec. 9 — Basketball: St. Francis, Loretto, Pa.; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9-11 — Union Board Literary Area — Music Performance: "No Room in the Inn"; Ballroom, IMU; 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 11 — Basketball; Duquesne; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12 — Union Board Swing; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.
Dec. 12-13 — Wrestling: Iowa Tournament; Field House; Fri. 1 and 7:30 p.m., Sat. — 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Dec. 13 — Swimming: Indiana and Augustana; Field House; 2 p.m.
Dec. 13 — Gymnastics: Iowa Open; Field House; noon and 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13 — Union Board Dance; Ballroom, IMU; 8 p.m.
Dec. 14 — Coeds and Carols; Main Lounge, IMU; 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19 — Wrestling: Illinois and Army; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20 — Basketball: Creighton; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20 — Beginning of Holiday Recess; 12:30 p.m.
Dec. 22 — Basketball: Drake; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 25 — Christmas; Offices Closed
Dec. 26 — University Holiday; Offices Closed
Jan. 1 — New Year's day; Offices Closed
Jan. 2 — Basketball: Purdue; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 5 — Resumption of Classes; 7:30 a.m.
WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
• 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: Members of the French Press review news items from the U.S., France, and the Middle East.
• 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Richard Donovan's Suite for String Orchestra and Oboe is played by oboist Alfred Genovese and the Baltimore Little Symphony. Reginald Stewart conducting; Mstislav Rostropovich plays Sinfonia Concertata by Prokofiev, with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent.
• 6:00 EVENING CONCERT: Canon Amoroso, by Bassani, is played by Virtuosi di Roma, Renato Fabano conducting. Members of the Bath Festival Orchestra play The Musical Offering by Bach.
• 7:30 BOOKBEAT: The Trial of Dr. Spock, by Jessica Milford.

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Dec. 7th
1:00-5:00 — Main Lounge, IMU
Artists register NOW in the Activities Center
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Senate Group Considering Plan for Crisis Center Here

Community participation in the organizing and operating of a crisis center was stressed Tuesday afternoon in a meeting of the Student Senate Crisis Center Committee.

The concept of a crisis center was explained at the meeting by Mike Giezer, one of the founders of such a center at Michigan State University (MSU) in East Lansing, Mich.

The MSU center, which began July 15 this year, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Giezer said, and receives about 300 telephone calls a week from persons needing various types of assistance. The calls range from minor problems such as requests for information to medical emergencies and persons threatening suicide. Often a caller just wants someone to talk to, Giezer said.

Many times the center refers

its callers to professional help, he said.

Giezer said the MSU center operates on an annual budget of about \$7,000, secured through drives and donations from the community.

The center is governed by a 16-member board of directors, Giezer said. Eight members are residents of the East Lansing community, seven are MUS students and one member is from a local high school.

He said the organization refuses to be funded by the University or through the government because it prefers not to have its expenditures controlled by such a group. The largest expenses of the center are office rent and telephone service, he said.

In attendance at the committee meeting in the Union Hall room were Iowa City Mayor Loren L. Hickerson, Philip

G. Hubbard, University Vice-Provost and Dean of Academic Affairs, and M. L. Huit, dean of Student Affairs.

Peter Dreyfuss, AS, Ottumwa, chairman of the committee, called the next meeting for Dec. 9. The meeting will be open to all those interested in organizing an Iowa City crisis center.

Near-Nude Show Expelled by Italy

ROME (AP) — Italian police ordered the 16-member American Living Theater troupe out of the country Tuesday after the actors were charged with public obscenity for a near-nude show at the University of Rome.

Group leader Julian Beck said he and his fellow actors planned to leave immediately for Belgium.

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Until further notice the Student Health Service will be closed from 12:00 noon until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesdays only rather than from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. on all other weekdays.

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LOST: Important notebook North of Art Museum. Reward. John Halverson, 333-267 or 337-7588, 12-6
MISSING — 32nd degree Masonic ring at the Iowa-Michigan game Sat. Owner anxious for return of this particular ring for keepsake and sentimental reasons. Liberal reward. Days 337-9646; evenings 12-3-0254.

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'65 VW 1500, \$900.00. Excellent condition. 351-1749. 12-9
'68 JAVELIN, low mileage. Must sell. Make offer. 351-6655 or 626-2391. 1-6
'64 VW—radio, good tires, excellent condition. 351-8622 evenings. 12-6
'50 PLYMOUTH. New tires, reliable. \$100. 351-1446. 12-12
1969 YAMAHA — used 6 months, perfect condition. 926 E. Church. 351-4631. 12-10
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MENS full length leather coat. Cost \$150.00, sell \$75.00. 337-4479. 12-9
ALBUMS, Blind Faith, BS&T, Steve Miller, Quicksilver, others. \$2.00. 351-3073. 12-6
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OLD junk and jumble for home and personal use. 351-8323. 12-22
DRAFTING TABLE and equipment, football and sporting equipment, and mountaineering equipment. 351-5576. 12-4
ANTIQUE Oriental rug. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 12-23fn
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Iowa's Lower Courts— Proposals for Reform

By MARLIN PETERSEN

Justice of the peace T. E. Lyon cities economy and direct communication with the people as advantages his lower court reform plan has over the court reform bill pending in the Iowa Legislature.

The bill, which Lyon opposes, has already passed the Senate and is now before the House Judiciary Committee. It calls for a unified trial court system which, while keeping municipal courts, would do a way with justice of the peace courts and police courts as such.

District magistrates would be appointed to handle cases now under the jurisdiction of justice of the peace and police courts. The magistrates would be paid strictly by salary and laws and fines would be standardized for all areas and communities.

Police courts are now found in all cities of 15,000 or more population, where there is no superior court. Police judges are appointed by the city council unless municipal ordinance provides that they shall be elected.

Mayor's courts are found in all cities and towns under 15,000 in population which do not have a municipal or superior court. The only qualification for the office is being elected to serve as mayor.

The Iowa Code provides for the election of two justices of the peace for each township except in townships where there is a municipal court. The jurisdic-

tion of a justice of the peace is county-wide. The justice can act in place of a mayor, police judge, or judge of a municipal or superior court if such a judge is absent or unable to act. Justices are elected for two years with the only qualification being that he be a resident of the township.

Lyon feels that justice of the peace courts are needed for maximum efficiency and fairness.

As newly-elected president of the Iowa Justice of the Peace and Constables Association, Lyon recently proposed the plan which he says constitutes the first reform for justice of the peace courts ever brought about by the justices themselves.

His proposal states:
• That justices of the peace be required to be lawyers or pass a qualification test. "We want to combine basic legal knowledge and common sense. We don't want to eliminate the laymen who haven't had legal training," he said.

• That all justices of the peace attend regularly scheduled schooling at least once a year. Lyon said he realized that "with a unified school we can come up with unified rules."

• That justices be salaried. In jurisdictions of less than 10,000 population, justices now receive court costs, with fines going into county school funds. After they have earned \$1,200 in court costs, however, justices receive only one-half the court costs with the remainder going back to the particular county's general fund. Lyon proposes a minimal base salary with the remainder of a justice's income being keyed to the number of cases he handles.

The justice's base salary would be paid by increasing court costs under Lyon's plan.

Lyon feels that his plan is more economical than the court reform bill. He said justice of the peace courts now pay their own way, with fines

and court costs covering expenses adding that under his plan they would continue to do so because of the proposed increase in court costs. It's only fair that the actual violators of the law, rather than the taxpayers, pay for the courts, said Lyon.

Lyon said estimates of the court system costs under the reform bill range from \$12 to \$30 million. "Clearly, this new reform bill would have to be supported by taxation," he said.

Lyon said he felt direct communication was needed between people and the courts and that this would not be present if the reform bill went through.

With the reform bill, fines could be sent by mail and would be standard in all cases.

Lyon said he believed that judges who dealt first hand with violators could deal with them more fairly — with the addition of "a little common sense."

The Iowa Justices of the Peace and Constables Association favors strict enforcement of rules governing justices, said Lyon. Under his plan, the association would set up the rules making all justice of the peace courts uniform in their operation. Violators of the rules would be punished by the association.

"The association wants to set up an executive office in lower courts," says Lyon, "which can initiate action against a justice of the peace not doing his job."

We need a lower court system that is the most efficient possible and the association feels that the current reform bill does not measure up to that standard.

In the opinion of State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) Lyon's proposal has some merit. She pointed out that under the pending bill the only qualifications for the District Magistrates would be citizenship and

that they be less than 72 years old.

"No legal training will be required of them," Mrs. Doderer added. "Mr. Lyon is at least attempting to get some qualification requirements for justices into the system. It will be impossible to get qualified personnel because the salary scale of the bill is so low."

The salary for the district magistrates would be:

Jurisdiction Pop.	Salary
under 20,000	\$2,400
20,000 to 29,999	\$3,600
30,000 to 39,999	\$4,800
40,000 to 49,999	\$6,000
50,000 and over	\$7,700

She also criticized the reform bill because of the additional responsibility district court judges and clerks would have under the system. According to Mrs. Doderer, they would have, beside their normal district court responsibilities, responsibility for setting dockets for magistrates, assigning cases, setting dates for trial and so on.

"They would be adding more administration, not more justice," she said.

She said she couldn't understand why the system could not be changed to something similar to California's plan where there is a chief administrator for the state who has district administrators under him who set the dockets for the lower courts.

She also pointed out that by standardizing the fines, as the reform bill would do, people would know ahead of time what their fine was going to be. "If a person thinks he may get fined \$25 for speeding in a strange city he may slow down. However, if he knows that the fine has been set at \$10 he might take the chance if he is in a hurry."

"Many times the people don't pay the tickets anyway," she continued. No one has the responsibility for collecting the fines now, and nothing is done in the bill to force people to pay fines.

Mrs. Doderer said that there was a tremendous amount of opposition to the present bill. She said she felt that Lyon's proposal would have a good chance if the reform bill were not passed by the House.

When William E. McNally, Coralville's justice of the peace, was asked his opinion of Lyon's proposal he said he agreed with Lyon — that a change was needed. "The present system is terrible," he said. "However, I don't know if keeping the justices is the answer."

McNally said he thought there would be problems if a qualification test such as Lyon proposed was established. "The only way we can have a good efficient system is to get legally trained people in the lower court system. I don't feel that by simply passing a test a person can be considered qualified," he said.

The local chapter of the League of Women Voters, strong supporters of the pending reform bill opposed by Lyon, voice yet another opinion.

Mrs. Ward B. Litton, president of the League, said her main objection to the Lyon proposal was that it didn't do away with what she felt to be the major problem of overlapping jurisdictions of many justice and police courts.

She said, "The same types of offenses being handled in the justice of the peace courts are being handled in police courts and mayor's courts. This causes much confusion for those seeking justice because the fines and decisions vary to such a great extent."

She also questioned Lyon's contention that the unified system proposed in the reform bill would be so much more expensive than his proposal.

"We will have fewer magistrates than there are justices and judges right now, so there will be less personnel to pay," Mrs. Litton said.

Mrs. Litton explained that direct communication and use of common sense would not be lost by passage of the reform bill. She said that under the bill's provisions, a person wishing to plead guilty he could simply mail in his fine. If, however, he wished to plead not guilty, he could appear and appear before the magistrate personally.

State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) voiced his opinion of the proposal also. "We must realize that the justices are fighting for survival."

"We must also ask ourselves if the entire system will be improved with such a plan," he said.

He voiced the same opinion as McNally when he stated that he felt that the problem could not be solved simply by upgrading justices. "It is much deeper than that," said Mezvinsky.

"Where is the public support?" he asked. "I have heard of no outcries of support for the continuance of justices."

Mezvinsky disagreed with Lyon's estimate of cost. He posed figures on costs as estimated by Iowa Legislative Fiscal Director Gerry Rankin. According to the figures, the costs of the courts under the uniform system would cost approximately \$415,000 more than the present system each year for the first five years.

Mezvinsky said that he realized there was much opposition to the reform bill in the House. "There are many who want to keep the justices. There could be a skirmish."

"I feel that Mr. Lyon will present the case of the justices in a very effective and articulate manner. The legislature must look at all sides and reach a good decision. We must find out how the public feels, not just how one association feels," said Mezvinsky.

Nixon Renews Tax Veto Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon renewed an implied threat to veto the tax reform bill Tuesday if Senate Democrats succeed in writing into it a big increase in the personal income tax exemption.

The Senate recessed overnight without voting on the proposal.

Nixon, in a letter to Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, said an increase in the exemption to \$800 or \$1,000 would fail to "meet the test of fiscal responsibility."

"This administration is strongly committed to tax reform," Nixon said. "I have stated that I will sign a good tax reform bill. I still intend to do so, but it must be equitably constructed and it must be fiscally responsible."

Nixon urged the Senate to approve provisions of the Senate Finance Committee bill, cutting taxes an average of five per cent over the next three years.

Nixon's letter was read to the Senate by Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) after debate opened on an amendment by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) that would substitute for the rate cuts an increase in the exemption from \$600 to \$800. He first offered a boost to \$1,000 but later scaled it down to \$800.

Even with vigorous opposition from the administration and the Senate Finance Committee, chances appeared better for Senate approval of some increase in the \$600 standard than at any time since it was raised from wartime levels in 1948.

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one court reform bill
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Student S University's William Bin Campus Sec discuss the ing security that none ar Impetus fo for 10 a.m. Room — wa Binney to a the nature a The reply w dent Senate ert Beller, i ated the inq Binney, in his office wa and dagger making it o However, l "there is a ing around" and records. The Senate sage Oct. 28 maintaining city security American As fessors (AA 1966. The AAUP