

# The Daily Iowan

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## Civilians Join My Lai Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two New York lawyers were assigned Friday to an Army probe of investigative aspects of the alleged My Lai massacre, while the only man charged in the case underwent Pentagon questioning.

First Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of murdering 109 Vietnamese civilians, arrived tight-lipped at the Pentagon, where the Army hearing is being held.

The Army panel is seeking to learn whether field officers tried to cover up any mass killings in their initial investigation shortly after the March, 1968, My Lai operation.

The New York lawyers, Robert MacCrate and Jerome K. Walsh Jr., were named to add a nonmilitary viewpoint to the work of the group headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers.

A spokesman said Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor wanted the outside counsel to insure "objectivity and impartiality" to the Peers investigation, separate from the over-all criminal probe of My Lai.

Calley was flown in from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he awaits court-martial early next year.

Accompanied by his military lawyer,

Maj. Kenneth A. Raby, the young lieutenant was hustled into the Pentagon and down to the Army's secret operations center shortly after noon.

Newsmen tried to ask Calley questions, but he looked straight ahead and said nothing.

Calley was leader of a platoon that went into My Lai as part of a company commanded by Capt. Ernest Medina.

Medina told reporters Thursday he neither ordered a massacre nor saw or heard of one. Medina said he did shoot one wounded Viet Cong woman who he thought was about to harm him.

The captain also said he passed along to his platoon leaders, who would have included Calley, instructions to make sure that no civilians were killed.

Before the Medina news conference, his lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, said the captain had been permitted to answer publicly several accusations against him because he had nothing to say that would prejudice the rights of Calley or others who might be involved in the case.

A brigade investigation after the My Lai operation concluded that only a few inadvertent civilian deaths occurred and

that there was no basis for disciplining any U.S. soldiers.

That conclusion, according to the Pentagon, was reviewed by the unit's par-

ent American Division but went no higher in the chain of command.

Resor said MacCrate, 48, will be special counsel to the Peers inquiry.

## Black Committee To Be Appointed

By LES CARROLL

Appointments to the Commission on Black Concerns are expected to be announced by University Pres. Willard Boyd early next week.

Establishment of the Commission on Black Concerns was approved Tuesday by Boyd, the Committee on Student Life, and the Faculty Council after an alleged altercation involving black and white students at a local tavern Nov. 23.

The Commission will consist of four students and one faculty member to be selected by the Afro-American Association. Two faculty members will also be selected by the Faculty Council.

Boyd will select one community representative to serve on the Commission. An "open chair" position will be

offered to a faculty member, student or community representative who "has a special interest" in each black concern as it is discussed.

In a letter to Boyd, the Faculty Council made recommendations this week as to what areas of black concern should be considered by the Commission.

Friday, University Vice Provost Philip Hubbard, appointed by Boyd to aid in the organization and structuring of the Commission, announced that the Commission will follow the recommendations of the Faculty Council.

The Faculty Council recommended that the Commission investigate black-related aspects of curriculum, research, athletics, the Educational Opportunity Program, housing, the general social environment and the attitude of local law enforcement agencies toward blacks.

According to Hubbard, the Commission will have two prime functions: "To gather facts and opinions by using systematic procedures and then based upon these findings to make recommendations to the areas directly involved."

The Commission will formulate systematic investigation procedures after official announcement of Commission memos.

Hubbard added that the Commission was expected to conduct investigations and to make recommendations "fairly expeditiously."

"We don't see this as a permanent Commission at all," he continued, "it should complete its work within the next few months."

The Faculty Council has recommended the names of five faculty members to Boyd. However, Hubbard said their names would not be released until Boyd had decided on the final selection of Commission members.

The Afro-American Association was expected to submit its recommendations to Boyd by late Friday. However, a spokesman for the Afro-American Association could not be reached Friday to learn whether the recommendations had been submitted. Boyd was out of the city Friday and unavailable for an interview.

Boyd has been consulting with Iowa City Mayor Loren L. Hickerson for the selection of a community representative to the Commission.

The final selection of Commission members by Boyd is expected to be announced Monday or Tuesday.

## 2 Local Stores Hit By Robberies 3 Hours Apart

Area police are investigating two armed robberies that occurred within three hours of each other Friday.

A man carrying a short-barreled gun held up a clerk at Eicher Flower Shop, 410 Kirkwood Ave., at 5:44 p.m. and escaped with about \$50.

The clerk, Miss Janelle Schrooten, said a heavyset man about 25-years-old and about five feet seven inches tall wearing a tan hunting jacket and a hat pulled down over his face entered the store and forced her to empty the contents of the cash register into a paper sack.

Miss Schrooten said the man, who looked angry, asked for the manager, and she told him that the manager, Ken Nelson, was out, although he was in fact in the back of the store. She said the man called her a liar and forced her to empty the contents of the cash register into a pink Eicher sack.

Miss Schrooten said she called Nelson as soon as the man left and he ran after the robber. She said that Nelson saw the man running north on Maiden Lane but that the man had too much of a head start to be pursued on foot.

Nelson called police, who arrived in time to see a white 1969 or '70 Ford speeding north on Maiden Lane. The police were unable to get their squad car turned around in time to give chase, but an all-points bulletin was put out for the car.

Coralville police said a man fitting a similar description robbed the Coralville Drug Fair on Highway 6 West at 8:14 p.m. Further details on that case had not been released when The Daily Iowan went to press.



The decorative lights of a Christmas tree illuminating the Iowa State Bank and Trust Building shine brightly through the quiet darkness of the night, reminding all who see that peace is what it's all about.

— Photo by John Avery

### Tree of Peace

## New Judges to Police Unethical Moonlighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger named three federal judges Friday to oversee moonlighting by all their colleagues below the Supreme Court level.

The three will receive quarterly statements of judges' earnings above \$100 for out-of-court work and will report any violations of ethical standards to the U.S. Judicial Conference.

The standards basically are the American Bar Association's canons of judicial ethics, which are under revision. The panel will be supplemented by a seven-judge advisory committee.

The three judges are Edward A. Tamm of the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia, Alfred A. Arraj of the District Court in Denver and Frank M. Johnson Jr. of the U.S. District Court in Montgomery, Ala.

Tamm told a reporter that Supreme

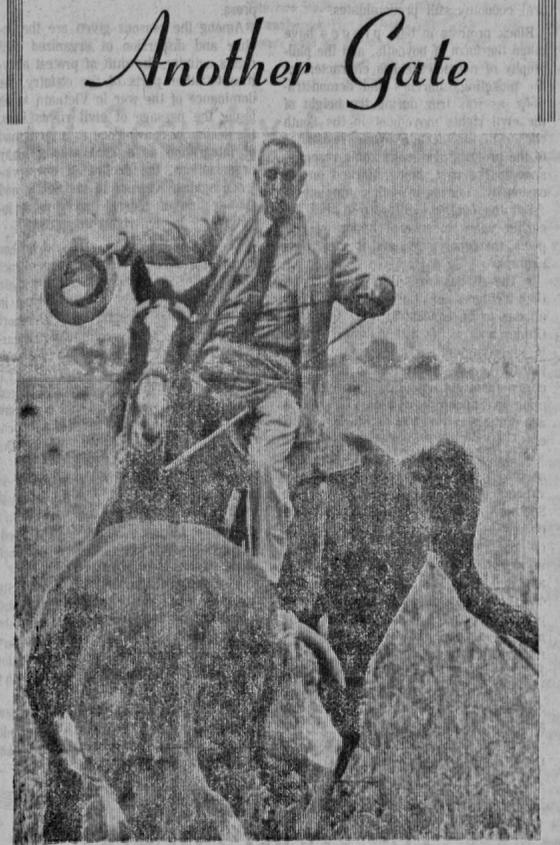
Court justices were not included in the reporting system.

Last spring, while Earl Warren was chief justice, the Judicial Conference decided to ban most off-bench activities for which fees are received. Meeting last month under Burger, the conference dropped this prohibition.

At the same time, the conference said that judges below the Supreme Court would submit annual reports on their financial situations, which would include figures on income from investments.

### White Christmas?

Cloudy, chance of occasional snow northwest and intermittent rain today and tonight. Highs today 30 to 35. Lows tonight, 25 to 30.



### The LBJ Brand

Lyndon Baines Johnson moved into the White House in 1963 and left his Texas Ranger brand on the presidency of the United States. Here LBJ rounds up a steer on a visit to his Texas ranch in 1964.

— AP Wirephoto

## My Lai: Cast in the Metal of Nuremberg?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 25 years after World War II, the My Lai massacre accusations may revive a central issue raised in defense of Nazi war criminals.

The issue pivots around a soldier's responsibility to obey orders.

Some members of an Army company involved in the alleged mass killings in Vietnam have said the shooting of at least 109 civilians resulted from orders. The company captain denies giving such orders, or that there was mass killing of civilians.

Government lawyers say it is conceivable that obedience to orders may be offered as a justification by men brought to trial in the My Lai case, even though this defense was rejected by war crime tribunals which tried thousands of Nazis.

The lawyers are dusting off records of Nuremberg tribunals and other war crimes courts as the government prepares for what could become a series of U.S. prosecutions growing out of the My Lai case on March 16, 1968.

Among other things, the Justice Department is reported studying post-World War II tribunals as it searches for basis on which to try former soldiers now back in civilian life. Army

authorities say legal scholars differ as to whether the Nuremberg trials set precedents applicable to Americans under U.S. law.

Whether or not the Nuremberg principles apply, Army lawyers contend that U.S. soldiers cannot claim superior orders as a defense, only as grounds for lighter punishment if convicted.

They argue that a soldier's obligation to obey only "lawful orders" is spelled out under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The Manual for Courts-Martial says this:

"An order requiring the performance of a military duty may be inferred to be legal. An act performed manifestly beyond the scope of authority, or pursuant to an order that a man of ordinary sense and understanding would know to be illegal, or in a wanton manner in the discharge of a lawful duty, is not excusable."

Army lawyers agree this puts a considerable burden on a soldier to judge for himself whether an order is lawful.

Many observers wonder whether this is a fair burden to place on a soldier,

who may be young and legally inexperienced.

They ask whether it is reasonable to expect a soldier of 19 or 20, for example, to decide in the heat of the moment — possibly under fire — whether to follow an order about which he may have some doubts.

If he guesses wrong, and the order turns out to be lawful, he runs the risk of facing charges of refusing to obey in the face of the enemy. The penalty for this would be severe.

Army lawyers acknowledge this generally, but they say a court would have to decide whether he should be absolved under such conditions.

The Army, they say, would be guided by what is termed the "reasonable man" concept, taking into account the intelligence and other character qualities of a soldier involved in such a dilemma.

Also, lawyers say, the courts would take note of any duress.

Army officers stress that soldiers sent to Vietnam are prepared with instructions on the Geneva Convention dealing with treatment of civilians and prisoners.

When they land in Vietnam, officers

said, each man is given a card which stipulates his responsibilities.

The card says: "All persons in your hands, whether suspects, civilians or combat captives, must be protected against violence, insults, curiosity, and reprisals of any kind."

The card also states that "mistreatment of any captive is a criminal offense" and that "every soldier is personally responsible for the enemy in his hands."

As late as 1940, just before World War II, the U.S. field manual on the rules of land warfare declared that a person who committed a war crime under superior orders was not personally responsible for his act.

However, this attitude changed drastically during World War II and by August, 1945, the allies, including the United States, agreed on a charter for postwar tribunals providing that "the plea of superior orders did not free an individual from responsibility."

That charter did allow the courts "to consider this circumstance in mitigation of the sentence."

The United States and other allies brought suspected Nazi war criminals

before tribunals under "Allied Control Council Law."

That law stated, "The fact that any person acted pursuant to the order of his government or of superior does not free him from responsibility for a crime..."

A number of cases stand out in which the principle was driven home.

In one of these, six German army officers were convicted of "ordering the killing and mistreatment of prisoners of war and fostering and participating in a program involving the deportation and abuse of civilians in occupied areas."

A clemency board which later recommended reduction of three sentences and sustaining of three others, noted that every defendant in that case raised superior orders as a defense, and the board denounced this as "a blind philosophy."

U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy said, "It is notable that several of the defendants did have the courage to resist or repudiate such orders without suffering any serious consequences."

McCloy said that where he was convinced that a defendant did show such courage "to resist criminal orders at personal risk, I took such facts into consideration."



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### Autonomy and service

The Student Senate Tuesday night made two moves; one will provide students a much needed service and the other might well pave the way for more meaningful student government at the University.

First, Senate voted to appropriate enough money, \$220, to open the Union Wheel Room until 4 a.m. for four weeks starting Dec. 14.

The plan to open the room beyond its normal 11 p.m. closing time was initiated by Senate at the beginning of the semester but various disagreements — the question of who should have control of the program; the Union or Senate — delayed formal action.

However, after meetings between Charles Dalton Jr., associate Union director; Student Sen. John Clemons; and John Cain, coordinator of activities for Senate, a final compromise agreement was reached.

The end result is that the Wheel Room will be open from midnight to 4 a.m. for the test period of four weeks. The three people necessary to operate the room the additional hours will be paid through the federal work study program, according to Clemons. Coffee and donuts will also be offered for sale in an attempt to diminish costs. Even then the net cost will still be about \$6 a night.

This move by Senate offers a service that will prove valuable for students who are basically night people but have no place to go. It especially offers an alternative to dating dorm

guys and gals who have no place to go and have the added disadvantage of no car.

For those who like to study beyond the Main Library's 2:00 a.m. closing hour, the Wheel Room offers a rather plush substitute for the wooden library chairs.

We only hope that many students take advantage of the new opening to show support for the Senate's good idea. You might even drop an extra nickel or dime for the coffee and donut to help lessen the expense.

Senate also voted Tuesday to incorporate as a nonprofit corporation known as Iowa Student Agencies. The move was taken to "provide services for the members of the University of Iowa Student Association."

Incorporation will permit the Senate to assume debt and enter agreements with companies in order to provide student oriented services.

Brown University has already taken such action and with much success. Students are able to receive services from student owned and controlled "businesses" and many jobs have been created for students.

With careful planning and the right leadership there is a chance for success in this new field of student autonomy and an era of students serving students.

We give Senate our support on these moves and hope the rest of the student body follows suit.

—Lowell Forte

### Writer says shout 'No to the war machine'

To the Editor:

So the corporate imperialists think they have bought off half the radical population. Isn't it nice that we've found a "rational" way to send men to kill and die. The real lesson is the one that is universal in our society: you get ahead only by climbing on the backs of your brothers. Don't be bought off!

If you aren't drafted this year for Viet Nam, you'll be drafted next year for Thailand or your sons will be called to put down rebellions in Latin America and whatever else is left of the American economic empire.

Today's paper reiterates that the government is still following the twenty-year-old policy of defending freedom (of American companies to invest) in Southeast Asia. Laird says we will escalate the war if necessary for victory. I read the other day that corporate investments in Thailand are now in the hundreds of millions and snowballing.

It is any wonder that American troops and advisors are defending the "democracy" there which forgives all taxes on American firms for the first five years.

American firms rape the natural resources of poor countries, take profits away from the workers who produce them, and pay starvation wages like

\$1.40 a day in Saigon. Nor is it only foreigners who are screwed by the American empire. Cheap labor abroad forces wages down at home — real wages after taxes and inflation have actually decreased the past few years while corporate profits zoom upward.

Kids who can't afford to or aren't culturally oriented to go to college are sent to the jungles. The rest are given a meaningless education which trains them to become the new corporate elite, and still run the chance of dying.

We can't afford to be bought off. Nor can we depend on the imperialists on Wall Street and their lackeys in Washington to defend our interests. We must stand together and shout a resounding NO! to the war machine.

Norton Wheeler A3 624 S. Clinton

#### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

## The compleat angle

—By Walton

Did you hear about the gambler who, when his number came up 366 in the draft lottery, offered the Selective Service people a chance to ante up and re-draw for double-or-nothing?

Or the guy with a Sept. 14 birthday who got really excited because for the first time in his life he'd won something?

How about the 20-year-old male wallflower who got the thrill of his life when his date called HIM?

Then there was the little old lady in Dubuque who protested that if her Altar and Rosary Society couldn't sponsor bingo games, she didn't think the government should be allowed to hold lotteries.

Actually, the Dubuque lady may have raised a tangible point. If lotteries are illegal in the state of Iowa — and any-

one who has ever peddled candy, washed cars, worked a bake sale or solicited donations for a worthy but destitute cause knows they are — how can Iowa's young men of conscience participate?

To require them to do so is only to invite them to develop other, similar vices. Our sagacious forebears outlawed lotteries (see Chapter 726.8 of the Iowa Code, ye skeptics) to check the spread of evil before it contaminated their Christian world, sort of like the Army's goal today in Vietnam, and I look at it now.

I suppose it could be worse. Or better, depending on the kind of preparation the individual best responds to when his Selective Service number does come up.

The lottery results could have been disseminated via bright-colored, com-

mercially-printed postcards reading, "Congratulations! With the drawing of your lucky number, you joined thousands of previous winners in the Contest of Contests! Visit your local induction center soon for details on your prize — a complete wardrobe and all-expenses-paid trip to exciting, Ft. Polk, La., deep in the heart of the Sunshine South!"

Or they might have had Ted Mack read off the numbers.

"And here we are, spinning the Wheel of Fortune for the umpteenth time — 'round and 'round she goes and where she stops . . ."

But it must be said, jokes aside, that men reacted well to the lottery. There were a few muffled whimpers, but those issued straight from the soul. Most accepted their fates as calmly as though they'd been playing the numbers for

life — every pun intended. It was something like roulette, except nobody got a chance to quit while they were winning. There was that flirty, mixed feeling of despair and elation right to the end, because you knew the house would eventually take all the chips, but you hoped they'd let you continue playing on credit.

It's interesting that complaints of unfairness in the drawing were few. I fully expected somebody to claim that the capsules were weighted, or the revolving drum rigged or Alexander Pirnie's grape prejudicially guided.

Not so. The menfolk seemed, if not gleeful at least satisfied that they'd had their crack at the odds. The suspense of waiting had at least assured them that their kidneys still functioned. That must be worth something.

### From the people On rights and morality

To the Editor:

Great was my astonishment upon learning all that I was reputed to have written in my last missive to this paper. I must confess, however, that Mr. Rasmussen gave me more credit for erudition than I can rightly claim. Let anyone fall into error, I shall now correct the misconceptions laid at my feet, realizing, of course, that at times I may have to resort to large block letters and monosyllabic words in order to render my position absolutely clear.

For the benefit of the libertarians (and others who may be curious), I firmly believe that each individual has the freedom to do as he pleases, so long as he does not bring grief to himself or to others. At first glance, this view may sound rather libertarian in itself, if it were not for the concluding, qualifying clause.

I also hold that there are no such "rights" as the libertarians and too many others define the concept — a point which Mr. Rasmussen apparently missed (or chose to miss). "Rights," in my opinion, are merely those agreements concluded by a ruling class in order to secure the cooperation or passivity of its opposition; if you do not believe the truth of this statement, look to any textbook of history for the proof thereof.

In this sense, therefore, "rights" are neither "God-given" nor "natural" nor "inalienable" nor any other like appellation which emotion-ridden man may choose to devise.

The mere fact that there exist in this world a collection of national states belies his words; for, if self-interest had not been merged into that of the state, we should all of us be yet running about in the forests like wild animals.

In order to progress, however, the many are joined into one, and this process necessarily requires some coercion. But of what sort of coercion shall we speak? Let us speak in terms of self-coercion or, better still, of self-persuasion. When each man comes to realize that his best interests can be served by his giving his all to society, i.e. choosing his officials, paying his just share of the expenses, assisting the less fortunate in terms of food, clothing, shelter, employment, etc., then he will do so and find that his freedom (in my sense of the word) has not in any way been impaired.

And how does this self-persuasion ensue? I have said it before, and I suppose I must say it again: by means of education. Only through learning and understanding man and his world will we come into possession of a society in which there will be no need of such disputatious creatures as Rasmussen and Coddington; each man will know instinctively what belongs to him, what belongs to another, and what belongs to them both, and thus will work and play in perfect peace.

The foundation of this collective state is the "simple code" that I mentioned last time and that Mr. Rasmussen chose to confuse with the absurd system of religion which evolved from it and exists in many licentious forms. The essence of that philosophy is still valid; I think we atheists see that better, perhaps, than do most "Christians."

That, my fellow human beings, is my "morality." I humbly request the libertarians to partake with me.

Charles C. Coddington 741A Mayflower Apts.

### Women and Student Health

To the Editor:

The article "UI Girls March for Contraceptives" in Tuesday's Daily Iowan was in error. The Ad Hoc Committee on Contraceptives will have an action at Student Health on Wednesday December 10, not December 3. Women will not wear pillows under their coats. (This idea was discussed by the committee but certainly not agreed upon.)

What could be cuter or more humorous than a group of women engaging in such "Steppin' Fetchit" tactics. The moral posturing of Student Health and the State Legislature is not cute or humorous. This repressive and absurd situation preventing women from protecting their bodies is cruel and degrading.

Student Health refuses to deal with the reality that single women engage in sexual activity but this does not eliminate the need for adequate information and medical attention in this area. This institutional repression only forces women to put up with inhumane and often inadequate medical attention or, worse, it forces them to suffer an unwanted pregnancy (which society will indeed make them answer for).

Student Health must be forced to deal adequately with what is a medical problem. They are licensed physicians, not theologians, and women should be able to expect decent and humane medical care, not sermons.

GINNA HOFF A4 PATRICIA ANDERSON A1 721 1/2 BROWN ST.

(Editor's Note — The Daily Iowan acknowledges its error in reporting the date of the march to be Dec. 3 instead of Dec. 10. However, one of the committee's organizers did in fact tell the reporter who wrote the story in question that those participating in the march would "wear pillows under their coats." This newspaper does not consider itself to be in error in reporting that fact).

### Writer questions reporter's objectivity

To the Editor:

I must seriously question the journalistic objectivity of Miss Irene Radzyski's article on the Iowa Commonwealth Conference on "Middle East Problems in Perspective." The tone and composition of the article would seem to indicate that Prof. Abu-Lughod's speech went unchallenged, when in fact, Prof. Ankori devoted his entire talk to a point-for-point refutation.

Let me present a short commentary on one of the points highlighted in the article — that Israel is a ghetto. The term was never defined in the talk. The middle east contains many areas which are far more ethnically homogeneous than Israel. No one has yet suggested that they too are ghettos. It is clear that the ghetto is a mode of existence imposed on a people from without — a people who have not taken their destiny into their own hands — a fact clearly refuted by Israel's existence. But if ghettos are established, as Prof. Abu-Lughod suggests by "... ghetto-like people and it causes a relationship of hostility which leads to violence as demonstrated in ghettos such as in south Chicago." Does Prof. Abu-Lughod suggest that the blacks of South Chicago are the authors of their own misfortune? That would seem to be a racist view.

Alan Gorr, G 422 Jefferson Bldg.

### Report contrasts past, present racial strife

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Racial conflict in the South is less violent and less visible than it was a few years ago, but it still exists, and an examination of recent strife in two Southern towns reveals more contrasts than similarities with the past.

That is the gist of a report issued by the Race Relations Information Center, a private agency which prepares journalistic studies of various aspects of race relations in the United States.

The RRIC report on protracted racial strife in Forrest City, Ark., and Somerville, Tenn., shows that both communities are in majority-black counties where per-capita income is low and an agricultural economy still predominates.

Black protests in both places have taken the form of boycotts, and the philosophy of nonviolence has characterized the picketing, marches and demonstrations, as was true during the height of the civil rights movement in the South earlier in this decade. White resistance to the protests also bears some resemblance to the past, being marked on occasion by violence in both communities.

But the conflicts differ from those of earlier years in several important respects, the report says, and it cites these examples:

• The issues are different. Before, they centered on the law; now, they appear to be concentrated on white attitudes and on the distribution of power in the community. Treatment by police and the courts, the use of courtesy titles, employment opportunities and representation in appointive and elective offices are matters referred to by black protesters.

• Major civil rights organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference — to name just two — have not entered into the disputes, and neither, in any major way, have other groups and individuals, such as clergymen and college students. The conflicts have been primarily between local forces. The one notable exception has been the involvement of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations in Somerville.

• Official state reaction has been characterized by neutrality in Tennessee and by personal intervention in Arkansas. In contrast to resistance led by Gov. Orval Faubus in Arkansas 12 years ago,

the current governor, Winthrop Rockefeller, has tried to mediate the present crisis. His efforts have met with some success on statewide issues involving race, but have not had much effect in Forrest City.

• Press coverage of the two conflicts has been largely limited to newspapers in Little Rock, Memphis and Nashville. Except for a few stories in New York and Washington papers, there has been no national coverage.

The report suggests several possible reasons why current civil rights disputes in places like Somerville and Forrest City no longer attract the attention of national civil rights organizations and the press.

Among the reasons given are the decline and dispersion of organized civil rights activity, the shift of protest activities to other parts of the country, the dominance of the war in Vietnam as an issue, the passage of civil rights laws, the decline of nonviolence as a tactic and of integration as a goal among many organizations, the decline of overt violence against Negroes in the South, and the decline of federal government involvement in civil rights disputes.

The report concludes that skirmishes in the rural South, though they attract little attention outside their immediate area, are potentially as serious as in the past. The adversaries, the report says, are "a white community accustomed by history and tradition to a position of privilege and superiority over Negroes, and a black community stirred by the advancement of blacks elsewhere and by the promises of equality engraved in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence."

A white resident in Forrest City is quoted as saying, "Only a fundamental change in attitudes will solve this town's problems. I'm afraid there will be bloodshed, and right now, I fear violence from whites more than from blacks."

The report calls the white minority and the black majority in the troubled counties "the immovable object and the irresistible force," and says both are "small but desperate forces fighting for high stakes: community control at the local level."

Unless there is a major holocaust, few organizations or individuals or news editors outside the area of conflict are likely to pay much attention."

### The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

mind, I wish that you'd decide,

That I should live as freely as those who live outside

'Cause we also are entitled to the rights to be endowed,

And when I've got something to say, sir, I'm gonna say it now."

The student is in a position to learn and implement new ideas, and to toss away useless ones. No matter how frightened some bungling bureaucrat may be at the prospect of being exposed by such students, he does not have the right to disturb the student's right to his life. No one does. A student must be alive to be a student.

"Oh you'd like to be my father, you'd like to be my dad,

And give me kisses when I'm good, and spank me when I'm bad,

But since I left my parents, I've forgotten how to bow,

And when I've got something to say, sir, I'm gonna say it now."

The role of an educational institution is the transmission and creation of knowledge, not the legislation of a list of rules to which the institution has no right to demand obedience. An institution which ignores a student's independence and parents demanding unquestioning obedience produce similar results: repressed youths with no desire to learn or grow or innovate.

And bowing is neither a sign of parental respect nor a condition for learning; it is a mark of slavery.

"When I've got something to say, sir, I'm gonna say it now."

The student's freedom to experience and express ideas: that's what learning is all about.

### 'WHO IS THIS HEAH IMPUDENT SNOB?'





# Penn State-Nixon, New Grid Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon attempted Friday to soothe the feelings of Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and officials at Penn State University who believe he should not proclaim the winner of the Texas-Arkansas game the top college football team in the nation.

Nixon, in a diplomatic move, announced he would present Penn State with a plaque to recognize its record of 21 consecutive victories without a loss or a tie.

The plaque, to be presented at an appropriate time and place in the future, but not at the Orange Bowl, will say: "In recognition of the fact that this major college team has the longest current undefeated untied record."

Nixon, who said he will not attend the Orange Bowl, ordered work on the plaque to begin immediately, according to White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler who made the announcement.

Earlier Friday, Shafer—a Republican like Nixon—suggested that Nixon wait before proclaiming the nation's top team and said his assumption that the Texas-Arkansas game would decide the issue was "unwarranted."

Nixon is due to attend the Texas-Arkansas football game today at Fayetteville, Ark., and present to the winner a plaque symbolic of the national championship.

This has infuriated the Penn State campus at University Park, Pa., where some students called the White House demanding that Nixon call off the venture.

Texas is ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press Poll, followed by Arkansas and Penn State.

## Meskimen, Cilek, Morris Picked for Post-Season Play

Three more senior members of the 1969 Iowa football team have been selected to participate in post-season games in the next few weeks.

Co-captain Jon Meskimen, a second-team all-Big 10 selection at offensive guard this year, will play in the North-South game in Miami Dec. 25 and in the All-America Bowl in Tampa, Fla., Jan. 3.

Earlier Iowa's other co-captain, linebacker Larry Ely, was named to play in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco Dec. 27.

Offensive tackle Melvin Morris and quarterback Mike Cilek will both play in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., later this month.

# Brown Joins Jensen on Sick List—

# Ailing Iowa Cagers Face Salukis

By DUANE SWINTON  
Asst. Sports Editor

A basketball team that returns 11 lettermen, including five players who started during last season, isn't usually looked upon as an unknown quantity. Nevertheless, that will be the case for Iowa when the Hawkeyes take the court at Southern Illinois in their season opener at 8:05 tonight.

Illness has added to the lack of certainty about the team. Junior college transfer Fred Brown, who had been slated to start at guard for Iowa, did not make the trip to Carbondale but instead is staying in Student Health with what team physician W. D. (Shorty) Paul described as an "upper respiratory infection."

Brown began running a high fever Thursday night although he appeared healthy in practice. He is the second starter to be benched. On Tuesday center Dick Jensen was discovered to be suffering from mononucleosis.

Paul said a number of other Hawkeyes have also been bothered by colds and flu during the past week.

So, just how much improvement Iowa has made over last season, when the Hawks compiled a disappointing 12-12 re-

cord, remains to be seen—even by the Iowa coaching staff.

"The success of this club will depend on its defensive improvement and work on the defensive backboards," Head Coach Ralph Miller said Thursday. "We've improved our conditioning over last season, but we'll just have to wait and see about the defense."

Iowa faces an opponent that already has one game under its belt, an 82-73 win at home over the University of Texas at Arlington Tuesday.

"The advantage is definitely theirs since it's their second game on their home court," Miller said. "But I can't say that we won't have a chance to win if we play up to our potential."

With Brown out of the lineup, Miller will probably start junior Omar Hazley at forward along with four lettermen seniors.

John Johnson will be at the other forward, Ben McGil-

mer at center, and Chad Calabria and Glenn Vidnovic at the guard positions. Vidnovic had been slated to start at forward but in Brown's absence will probably alternate between forward and guard, a move that Miller had said Thursday he wanted to avoid if at all possible.

"I would rather rest Vid than use him as a swing man since he's such a light player and sometimes get tired more easily," Miller said. Vidnovic is 6-5 but only weighs about 170 pounds.

Reserve senior guard Jim Hodge, whom Miller said has made progress in practice, will also probably see a lot of action.

McGilmer himself is a substitute starter for the ailing Jensen.

"There's no definite conclusion on how long Jensen will be out," Miller said. "He's feeling pretty good and hopefully shouldn't be out for too long—maybe one or two weeks."

"However, his loss doesn't do us any good, especially when he'd figured in our plans during all preseason practice. We'll miss his defensive play and especially his rebounding, and we may be forced to make some defensive adjustments."

Southern Illinois' tallest player is 6-5 center Jaurez Rosborough. The Salukis lost their three top players from last season but have been strengthened by two transfers from Robert Morris Jun-

ior College and an outstanding sophomore guard.

Forward L. C. Brasfield and guard Bob Eldridge, who scored 22 points in the Salukis' opening win, are the transfers.

The sophomore guard is 5-10 John Garrett, who averaged 26 points for the freshmen team and scored 24 in the Texas game.

Southern Illinois was 16-8 last season and played in the National Invitation Tournament. The two teams have met twice before with Iowa winning 69-58 in 1966 and 61-49 in 1967.

One thing Miller is expecting few problems with is the Iowa offense. Iowa's four senior starters represent 63.1 points of Iowa's 84.4 average from last season.

Johnson hit at a 19.7 clip last season, Vidnovic at 15.7, Calabria at 14.2 and McGilmer at 13.5. Johnson was also Iowa's leading rebounder last season, grabbing 256 rebounds.

"This team is as far along as any team I've had at Iowa," said Miller, who has compiled a 75-46 record in five seasons at Iowa. "The team doesn't have the overall quickness as one or two other squads I've had here, but the offensive potential and passing is better. However, if we are going to win any championship, we'll do it basically with our defense."

Miller's goal is to shave about eight points off last season's 79.9 defensive average. "If we can do that, we can have a pretty good season," he said.

Against Southern Illinois, Today's meet begins at 2 p.m. and will be the Hawkeyes' Big 10 opener. Last season the Hawks finished in the conference cellar and had a 2-6 record. The tankers have already equalled that mark this season with recent victories over Northern Michigan and Northern Illinois.

Team captain senior Rick Nestrud, sophomore Rob Cook and freshman Jim Blades paced the Hawk swimmers in the first two meets. Nestrud and Cook each won twice in freestyle events as did Blades in diving competition.

Wisconsin opened its swim season at Iowa State Friday night and has several top performers back from last year.

Returning for the Badgers are seniors Ben Schwerin, who finished sixth in the Big 10 backstroke competition; Doug McOwen, who will compete in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events; Jamie Halpin, of Cedar Rapids, who is strong in the butterfly; and Jim Liken, who finished 10th in the conference butterfly competition.

Allen said that the Wisconsin team had a couple of good divers and would be a stiff test for the Hawks.

Miller said Jensen's absence would force the Hawkeyes out of their normal full-court pressure defense into a half-court defense.

"Downcourt recovery is not one of McGilmer's strong points, and his leg is still bothering him a little," Miller said. "So when he's in, we'll probably play a half-court defense, but when Hazley's in we'll go back to our full-court press."

Now, however, with both McGilmer and Hazley, whom Miller had wanted to use at center, in the game at the same time, the Hawks will probably be using a half-court defense almost exclusively.

The Hawks themselves will also be facing a pressure defense.

"Southern Illinois' main forte is its half-court pressure defense," Miller said. Assistant Hawkeye Coach Dick Schultz scouted the Salukis in their win Tuesday and reported that it was a "pretty typical" Southern Illinois team, although Coach Jack Hartman does face a rebuilding job.

"They're not very tall," Miller said. "But they've got a couple of boys 6-4 and 6-5 who are great jumpers, and they may have us outquicked. It'll be a good test for our offense to see how it reacts to their defense."

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# Hawk Wrestlers Defend Title In 10-Team UNI Tournament

By GARY WADE

Fresh from two dual-meet victories and an impressive team showing in last week's U.S. Federation meet at Minneapolis, the Iowa wrestling squad travels to Cedar Falls today for the Northern Iowa Invitational Tournament.

The Hawks are the defending champs in the 10-team tourney, which includes such threats as Wayne State, Mankato State, Upper Iowa, Cornell and host University of Northern Iowa.

Leading the Hawkeyes will be four undefeated wrestlers, all individual champs in last week's tourney, headed by 118-pound Chris Sones, 126-pound co-captain Tom Bentz, and 134-pounders, Don Briggs and Terry Wells.

Grapplers currently on the injured list include two undefeated wrestlers and champs from last week, 177-pound co-captain Steve DeVries and 142-pounder Joe Carstensen.

rib, and Carstensen, put out of action by a bad knee injury suffered last week, are both undefeated in three outings. Also out indefinitely is 150-pound Bill Stopperan with an injured hip.

Briggs, Wells and Sones all have three match victories in as many tries and will lead the 35-man travelling squad in its title defense.

Co-captain Bentz is unbeaten in two matches, and once-beaten Hawks include 126-pound Jon Robben; 150-pounders, Tom and Don Rhoades and Don Yah; 158-pounders, Jerry Lee and Stopperan; 167-pounders, John Evashevski and Scott Peterson; 170-pound Duane Linnville; 190-pound Phil Henning; and heavyweights Mike Edwards and Dennis Stearns.

Coach Dave McCuskey looks for a "good Hawk showing" in the tourney, adding that, "The early season competition is mainly for experience for more important meets later on—pointing toward the real season

opener against Army and Illinois.

"It's unfortunate that we have minor injuries that will slow us down, but we have to keep these boys whole for later on, and I know that Iowa will be well represented," McCuskey added.

Other Hawkeyes making the trip include 118-pounders, Dan Sherman, Steve Natvig and Doug Davis; 134-pounders, Joel Cechowicz and Dan Dennis Bugajski; and 150-pounders, Mike Mulchay and Tom Edwards.

Representing the Hawks at 158 pounds will be John Irvine, Keith Christensen, Dean Barnard and Kevin Padden. John Newmeister and Paul Zander will be in the 177-pound class, and Denison Coellner in the 190-pound division.

McCuskey plans to use freshman Scott Shover at heavyweight along with footballers, Geoff Mickelson and Bill Windauer, who both have not yet worked out with the wrestlers.



Pennsylvania's Hawks

When Iowa's basketball team opens the season tonight at Southern Illinois, two Pennsylvania-born Hawkeyes Glenn Vidnovic, left, and Chad Calabria will be starting their third season as regulars at Iowa. Both started as sophomores two years ago and as juniors last season. Vidnovic hails from McKeesport, Pa., and Calabria from Aliquippa, Pa.



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DI Sports

Hawkeyes won only 2 of 12 games on the road last season, and both of those were on neutral courts.

# Iowa Tankers Meet Badgers Here Today

Iowa Swimming Coach Bob Allen said Friday he hopes his swimmers will be in top shape for the Hawk's meet today with Wisconsin. Allen said that a couple of his performers were trying to shake off the effects of the flu.

Today's meet begins at 2 p.m. and will be the Hawkeyes' Big 10 opener. Last season the Hawks finished in the conference cellar and had a 2-6 record. The tankers have already equalled that mark this season with recent victories over Northern Michigan and Northern Illinois.

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# DI Scoreboard

- AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION Dallas 108, Carolina 97 New Orleans 107, New York 102 NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION Cincinnati 156, Atlanta 127 New York 116, Baltimore 107 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Social Frats Lambda Chi Alpha 52, Delta Chi 38 Alpha Epsilon Psi 26, Alpha Tau Omega 5 Delta Theta Psi 52, Acacia 26 South Quad-Renov 1 South Quad 25, Floor (B) 25 Floor (C) 27, Floor (A) 19 Renov II Floor (C) 20, Floor (C) 25 Floor (7) 52, Floor (9) 24 Floor (4) 31, Interest Vanderbee 56, Steindler 41 Thatcher 29, Trowbridge 25 Sea Shore 41, Phillips 30 Professional Frats Phi Rho Sigma 40, Psi Omega 28 Delta Sigma Delta 46, Alpha Phi Sigma 14 Alpha Kappa Kappa 27, Alpha Kappa Psi 29 Phi Epsilon Kappa 34, Kappa Psi 24 DEER SEASON BEGINS Iowa's two-day deer season opens today with hunting permitted on federal land in certain sections of the Coralville Reservoir. Deer hunting will be allowed on federal land west of Highway 218 but is prohibited on federal land east of the Highway. State laws allow the taking of one deer per hunter by shotgun, using a single shot or rifled slug, or by bow and arrow. The season extends through Sunday.

YANKS SWAP DOWNING—MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The New York Yankees Friday swapped lefthanded pitcher Al Downing and catcher Frank Fernandez to Oakland for first baseman-outfielder Danny Cater.

Univ Dec. 6 — Swin Field House; 2 p.m. Dec. 6 — MacBride Auditorium Dec. 9 — Basketball Letoia, Pa.; Field Dec. 9-11 — Uni Area — Music Room in the Int'l 8:30 p.m. Dec. 11 — Bask Field House; 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 — Uni Main Lounge, IM Dec. 12-13 — Tournament; Field 1 and 7:30 p.m., S 2 p.m. Dec. 13 — Sw and Augustana; p.m. Dec. 13 — C Open; Field House p.m. Dec. 13 — Uni Ballroom, IMU; 8 Dec. 14 — Co Main Lounge, IM Dec. 19 — Wres Army Field Hou Dec. 20 — Bask Field House; 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21 — Reces; 12:20 p.m. Dec. 22 — B Field House; 7:30 p.m. Dec. 25 — C Closed Dec. 26 — U Offices Closed Jan. 1 — New York Field House; 7:30 p.m. Jan. 3 — Resun 7:30 a.m. WSUI HIGH 11:30 THE "Shanty Boys and the 100 METERS" IFA: A new production from the Metropolitan Herd's Macbeth; 8 these performers. 7:30 CHAM The Fine Arts C Rindheim Third Op. 22 8:00 LITERA "The Sea Has Maken Thomas Whitaker ment of English, works of modern cording made in 11:30 SOUND UNDERGROUND: B. B. King are t Sun OF THE PAST: six of his favoro Arthur Schnabel bert Sonata in D Professors Robert am Gilbert, of the English; talk w Herd of the Speech and Dram Knaut's production CA 1,000 words co Help the world with a check York 10016, c Who is The American with compassio fortunate peopl to build Mail your chee York, N.Y. 1 nearest hungry help the Do a world hungry peopl will feed, he CARE-66 of your ne

# ukis

will be trying to break a game losing streak, having lost its last three games of 1969-70 season and its last in the road. In fact, the



## DI Sports

keys won only 2 of 12 games on the road last season, both of those were on neutral grounds.

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Iowa 108, Carolina 97  
New Orleans 107, New York 101

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**  
Cincinnati 156, Atlanta 127  
New York 116, Baltimore 107

**FRAMURAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**  
Iowa State Chi Alpha 52, Delta Chi 47  
Epsilon Psi 26, Alpha Tau 26  
Theta Psi 52, Acacia 26  
South Quad-Rienow 1  
Gamma Phi 25, Floor 10 25  
(2) 27, Floor 9 19  
Rienow II  
(3) 30, Floor 2 25  
(7) 32, Floor 9 24  
(4) 31, Floor 11 20  
Hilcrest  
Berberie 36, Steindler 41  
Soc Frats  
Trowbridge 25  
Shore 41, Phillips 20  
Professional Frats  
Rho Sigma 40, Psi Omega 28  
Sigma Delta 46, Alpha Phi 14  
Kappa Kappa 27, Alpha Psi 20  
Epsilon Kappa 34, Kappa Psi 20

**SEASON BEGINS**  
Iowa's two-day deer season today with hunting on federal land in conjunction with the Coralville area.

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Season extends through Dec. 15.

**SWAP DOWNING**  
MI BEACH, Fla. — New York Yankees Friday left-handed pitcher Al Downing to Oakland for first-inning outfielder Danny Cater.



## War Victims

Eugene Russel of LaGrange, Ga., a recently discharged Army rifleman, told the Associated Press he took this photograph at a Vietnamese village south of Pleiku, South Vietnam, in November, 1967, showing a dead adult and the corpse of a child at the feet of some American soldiers. Russel said he saw about 25 dead civilians in the village after U.S. infantrymen moved through it. He said he saw none of the actual shooting.

—AP Wirephoto

## 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, Loreto, 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. 12-17 — 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 — Cocoon 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 Reces; 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. 3 — Basketball: Purdue; Field House; 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 5 — Resumption of Classes; 7:30 a.m.

**WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**  
Saturday  
11:30 THE WAY IT WAS: "Shanty Boys and River Rats."  
1:30 METROPOLITAN OPERA: A new program for WSUI; The Metropolitan Opera performs Verdi's Macbeth; Milton Cross hosts these programs.  
7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: The Fine Arts Quartet plays the Rindemith Third String Quartet, Op. 22.  
8:00 LITERARY TOPICS: "The Sea Has Many Voices," Prof. Thomas Whitaker, of the Department of English, reads from the works of modern poets in a recording made in 1967.  
11:30 SOUNDS FROM THE UNDERGROUND: V.C. Fields and B.B. King are featured.

**Sunday**  
11:00 GREAT RECORDINGS OF THE PAST: Mario Lanza sings six of his favorite arias; pianist Arthur Schnabel plays the Schubert Sonata in D.  
12:00 THE ARTS AT IOWA: Professors Robert Scholes and Miriam Gilbert, of the Department of English, talk with Prof. David Kauf, of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, about Kauf's production of Arnold Wesker.

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SWAP DOWNING — MI BEACH, Fla. — New York Yankees Friday left-handed pitcher Al Downing to Oakland for first-inning outfielder Danny Cater.

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## Senate Augments Security Benefits

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted unexpectedly Friday to nearly double minimum Social Security benefits and increase all other payments by 15 percent.

By a vote of 48 to 41, it adopted a rider to the tax-reform bill proposed by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and one of his assistants, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

The proposal would cost an estimated \$6.2 billion and by 1973 would require an increase in the taxable wage base from the current \$7,800 to \$12,000. Effective date for the increases would be Jan. 1 with some 25 million beneficiaries getting their first enlarged checks for April.

A separate check would cover retroactivity for January and February.

Under the proposal individuals now getting the minimum \$55 a month would receive \$100 and the minimum payment would be raised from \$75 to \$100.

Earlier this week, the House Ways and Means Committee approved a straight 15 percent boost. This had been presented to the Senate as a rider to the tax bill by Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.).

## UI Author: Strikes at Unprotected Hospitals

In a state which excludes health institutions in labor law coverage, a hospital is more likely to be struck by employees than in a state which has coverage, according to a University researcher.

Pointer is the author of a recently published pamphlet entitled "Unionization, Collective Bargaining and the Non-profit Hospital."

Additionally, it would appear that a large number of hospital disputes arise from recognition efforts by unions rather than deriving directly from negotiations regarding terms of employment," he said.

Iowa, which has no labor laws covering bargaining rights of hospital employees, experienced recently its first strike, at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids. The strike failed in its aim to gain recognition rights.

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## UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD

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. as on the other weekdays.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Excellent condition Gemeinhardt flute, little used. Call 351-2484 after 5 p.m.  
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FEMALE roommate wanted to share furnished apartment. 351-6153. 12-19

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NEED SOMEONE to help care for elderly man, live in. Dec. 26 through Jan. 3. 337-4242. 12-16  
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FARMHOUSE or house in quiet neighborhood to rent beginning January or summer. Responsible graduate couple. Write Box 330, The Daily Iowan. 12-6

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## MISC. FOR SALE

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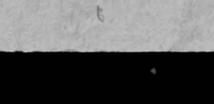
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STAPLES

tab

7:30-8:30 Home to  
shower

CBB-

Inventory

574  
333  
107  
1692

12/5 pgs 9-16 ?

Becky  
2/28/07

393 DI JAN-MAR 1969-2  
446 DI OCT-DEC 1970  
466 DI Jul-Sep 1966  
460 DI OCT-DEC 1966  
1765

Becky  
2/28/07

430 DI Jul-SEP 1962  
438 DI JAN-MAR 1963  
422 DI APR-JUN 1963  
426 DI Jul-SEP 1963  
468 DI Oct-DEC 1963  
15 DI JAN-MAR 1962

29	430
145	438
424	868
416	422
454	1290
387	426
	1716
	468
1826	2184
	15
	2199



STAPLES

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7:30-8:30 Home to  
~~Shonster~~

CBB-

Inventory

1692  
10  
1598  
1598  
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2/28/07

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