

IMINGS!
KEY

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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GOP, Democrats Clash; Senate Passes Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed the tax reform bill Thursday after partisan oratory in which Republicans and Democrats accused each other of fiscal irresponsibility.

Approval came in a 69-22 vote — with only two Democrats voting negatively.

Included by the Senate were provisions raising Social Security benefits at least 15 per cent and an increase in the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800.

The measure also contains dozens of tax reform provisions, which represent the broadest effort ever made to shut off tax loopholes.

Senate passage sent the bill to conference with the House, which cleared their bill last August.

The conference is scheduled to start soon; the bill's sponsors said they were confident a compromise version could be worked out and sent to Nixon before Christmas.

The sponsors discounted the prospect that Nixon would veto the bill.

They said many of the provisions added in the Senate, to which the President strongly objected, would be dropped or watered down in conference.

Minutes after the vote was completed, Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, ranking GOP member of the Finance Committee, stunned the Senate by announcing he would not serve on the joint conference committee which will iron out the more than 100 differences in the House and Senate bills.

The move by Williams, who had fought to hold back the billions in tax relief heaped on the bill during floor debate, was totally unexpected.

Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) a fiscal conservative, was named to replace Williams.

Williams had repeatedly attacked the ballooning bill in the 13 days of debate and just before the vote he declared:

"I will not be responsible for the action about to be taken in the Senate."

Williams, who is 65 and also has announced his retirement, said the national debt had increased more than \$1 billion a month in the past year.

"The vote we are about to take will just build on that debt," he said.

Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.) of the Finance Committee said, however, that "by the time they shape this bill up in conference, senators will be better satisfied than they are now."

The final vote followed the 60-31 defeat of a motion by Williams to send the measure back to the Senate Finance Committee with instructions to strip away the costliest new benefits, including an increase in the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800 and a 15 per cent boost in Social Security benefits which would raise the minimum payments to \$100 a month.

House and Senate leaders made it clear, however, that, with or without Williams, they expect the joint conference committee will fashion a bill that will overcome threats of a Nixon veto.

"I am confident when the conferees return with their report it will be a much better bill," said Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

He told newsmen he still expects the final version will be on Nixon's desk before Christmas. He said the committee will begin Friday ironing out the differences between the Senate bill and the one that passed the House last summer.

Long told an interviewer that the final version probably will be 70 per cent language supplied by the Senate but, "in terms of money, the House will be the victor."

The seven Senate conferees who will meet with seven members of the House to work out a compromise bill have a decidedly conservative cast.

They will be headed by Long and will include on the Democratic side Sens. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia and Albert Gore of Tennessee, who voted against practically all of the efforts to load the bill except his own amendment to increase exemptions.

On the Republican side, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah will take Williams' place as leader and will be joined by Nebraska's Carl Curtis and Miller.

The House conferees will be headed by Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, (D-Ark.), also a fiscal conservative.

Jury Questions Judge on Crime; He Takes the 5th

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Newark's chief municipal judge was refused to answer questions of a federal grand jury investigating alleged corruption in city government.

Judge James Del Mauro invoked constitutional rights against self-incrimination Wednesday when he was asked about his income tax returns for 1966 through 1968.

The state Supreme Court set a hearing for Thursday on whether the suspension should be permanent.

The grand jury was in recess until next Tuesday, while U.S. Atty. Frederick B. Lacey met with three state legislative leaders to discuss combating organized crime, which he says pervades every level of the state.

In Trenton, State Atty. Gen. Arthur J. Silles said he was checking whether Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio might be removed from office under a state law providing for removal of officials who refuse to testify on matters related to their office.

Voting Bill Passed By U.S. House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taking civil rights supporters by surprise, the House passed President Nixon's nationwide voting-rights bill Thursday as a substitute for the existing law which applies only in the South.

The administration bill was approved on a 208-203 roll call as an amendment to the present act and then passed, 234-179. The Senate has not yet acted.

Cheers and applause burst from the Southern members as the result of the crucial vote was announced. But there were bitter comments from a black civil rights leader.

"This is a cataclysmic defeat for the civil rights movement," said Clarence Mitchell, Washington representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Mitchell called the administration bill "a cynical attempt to sell out the Negro to get the segregationist vote in the South."

When the present Voting Rights Act was passed in 1965, 82 per cent of the House Republicans supported it. But only 49 Republicans voted for it this time and 129 voted for the administration version. Democrats divided 154 against the administration bill and 75 for it.

"The White House turned it around," said Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, leader of the Republicans backing the present act. During debate he said it is the best civil rights law ever enacted and that the progress made under it would be wiped out if the administration bill were enacted.

But House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said the 1965 act is unfair in its focus on only seven states.

The act does not mention any state by name but uses a mathematical formula based on voting participation in the 1964 election to implement its provisions.

In practice the formula applies only to Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and part of North Carolina.

In those states literacy tests are prohibited, federal examiners can be sent in to help register voters, and no change can be made in election procedures without prior approval by the attorney general.

Since the law was enacted, nearly one million Negro voters have been registered in the seven states.

The administration bill would suspend literacy tests in all states until Jan. 1, 1974.

Grads Support Access to Data on Birth Control

The Graduate Student Senate Thursday night adopted unanimously a resolution suggesting that women students seeking contraceptive information and materials be referred to the University Hospitals Obstetrics-Gynecology Clinic by Student Health.

The resolution, which passed unanimously, was written by Women's Liberation Front (WLF). It was proposed by Penny Ford, a WLF member, who said that the clinic rarely refused such information and materials.

The resolution reads: "We propose that the Student Health Services adopt the WLF statement as policy: Any student from the University of Iowa seeking contraceptive information and materials will be referred by Student Health Services to the Obstetrics-Gynecology Clinic where appropriate information and materials will be made available."



The Crusader

Ralph Nader, critic of consumer abuses, mills with guests at the home of State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Johnson County). Nader, on the right, had just finished a press conference at which he said he would reserve judgment on the appointment of Iowan Dr. Charles C. Edwards to head the federal Food and Drug Administration. Mezvinsky, on the left, is running for First District Congressman. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Nader Calls for Educating People About Harmful Business Practices

By SHELDON HARSEL

Educating law makers, opinion leaders, industrial concerns and consumers to the dangers of harmful business practices is Ralph Nader's future goal.

The noted champion of consumer rights told an audience of 500 — mostly medical students — at the College of Pharmacy Auditorium Thursday that they may have to pursue their goals "far away from traditional pursuits" and should work "on government and other institutions from the outside" to safeguard the peoples' health.

Nader outlined five areas which need investigation and citizen activity and said the investigations' important results would be to "shape the character and will of the investigators."

The five areas in which he cited immediate need for "preventive paramedicine" were automobile safety, food quality, the use of chemical additives in food, accident prevention in hospitals and occupational health and safety.

Nader, who attained prominence by criticism of the auto industry in his 1965 book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," has been continuing his campaign to force changes, which he said would cut down traffic deaths and injuries.

He said, "Tens of thousands of lives can be saved by redesign within existing technological capabilities and within the existing price range" of the car manufacturers.

Nader also attacked the lack of knowledge and action on food quality and on artificial additives in food.

Nader also warned that "the environment exerts an invisible tyranny" — a set of restraints made up of custom and social sanctions — that discourages the investigation of some problems.

He cited the area of food quality as an example, saying nutrition is generally "not considered a problem of serious intellectual inquiry" in medical schools or other institutions.

He accused the food industry of selling "a particular kind of food which is very expensive and with unusually high

profit margins."

He called such products "non-food" and "zero-nutrition" foods, such as potato chips, and soft drinks.

He claimed that the industry was trying to get families to overcome the natural tendency to spend proportionately less of their income on food as their incomes increased.

He said the food business tends to get a bigger share of increasing incomes without giving the consumer "real food" in return.

Even worse, he said, was inadequate or deceptive labeling on products such as sausage, which he said may contain "up to 80 per cent water and fat."

Nader has filed suit against the Department of Agriculture in an attempt to force the department to reveal the brand names and contents of meat and poultry products tested by them.

He argued that chemical additives are used in foods without proper considera-

tion of their possible effects. They are used to provide long shelf-life of packaged foods and to satisfy a consumer demand for "soft, pretty, colorful, preserved and seasoned foods," he said.

Nader also urged consideration of accidents and carelessness at hospitals.

He said accidental electrocutions in hospitals is a serious problem. He explained although specific data are hard to obtain because of "institutional bias," the estimate of medical engineers ranges from 1,200 to 15,000 hospital electrocutions per year.

He said that another area which should concern health professions, but which suffers from neglect in most medical schools, is the problem of occupational health and safety.

He charged management, unions and company doctors with "falsification of data," "threats" and other kinds of "pressure" which block investigation and prevention of industrial accidents

and occupational diseases such as the "black lung disease," which afflicts many coal miners.

Nader said many people have varying amounts of concern with these problems, but just "knowing something is wrong" is not enough.

"Particularized documentation" is needed, he said, in order to create a widespread awareness of the dangers and to prevent them.

At a press conference earlier in the day, Nader was asked for his opinion of Dr. Charles C. Edwards, a former Iowan, who was named Wednesday to become the new commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration.

Nader answered that he was reluctant to say anything about the probable effectiveness of Edwards until Edwards assumes his new duties, but Nader did express doubts.

Noting that Edwards' appointment will "please the American Medical Association," Nader said, "I wonder at the extent to which he will perform his duties in accord with the public interest and drug protection laws."

Army Officers Briefed In Hiring Mercenaries, Court Statement Says

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A report by two former Army lieutenants stating they were instructed on hiring mercenaries to kill Viet Cong sympathizers, "male or female civilians of any age," is being brought to the attention of U.S. senators.

The statement attributed to Francis T. Reitemeyer and Michael J. Cohn also claimed they were told that frequent "resort to the most extreme forms of torture was necessary."

The statement is on file in the U.S. District Court for Maryland in behalf of the lieutenants who sought and obtained Army discharge as conscientious objectors.

Van Allen Cites Benefits Of U.S. Space Program

Space exploration has benefited man by giving a boost to science and by giving new knowledge applicable to human life, James Van Allen, chairman of the University physics and astronomy department, said Thursday night.

Speaking to 300 people in the Union Main Lounge, Van Allen listed advances in communications, navigation and weather forecasting as tangible benefits of the space program.

He said communications satellites account for more than 30 per cent of transoceanic communications, guide most ships and submarines and are becoming increasingly popular for educational usage.

Van Allen said many Americans had a false impression of the space pro-

gram's aim.

He said many people felt that the program was only supposed to put a man on the moon and return him safely to earth. Van Allen denied this, saying there are a great number of plans being developed to explore other planets and the outer reaches of the solar system.

Van Allen mentioned U.S. space flights past Mars in 1972 and 1973 and a possible flight to the edge of the solar system in 1978 as projects which are in the planning stages now.

He said he had not yet met any "competent person" who had any practical use for the moon. He said that up until this time "not a single shred of evidence... exists to suggest there is or ever was any life on the moon."

Regents OK \$220.6 Million for Building

By DAVE FERGUSON and MARK ROHNER

AMES — The State Board of Regents Thursday approved a 10-year building program for Iowa's three state universities amounting to \$220.6 million.

The program will be submitted to the 1970 session of the Iowa General Assembly.

The \$220.6 million figure is \$108 million less than the original 10-year building requests submitted by the three schools to the Regents in November.

The original requests were cut to \$220.6 million at the November Regents meeting.

That amount was divided among the three schools, with the University being allocated \$105 million of its \$158.3 million request.

Iowa State University was allocated \$82.8 of its \$120.5 million request and

the University of Northern Iowa was allocated \$32.8 million of its \$49.2 million request.

After the fund requests were cut back, all three schools were instructed by the Board to revise their campus priorities before the December meeting. Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa made no changes, but the University made several.

Included in these changes were a \$266,000 cutback in a proposed Communications Center addition, a \$4 million cutback in an administration building centralization plan and a \$1.1 million cutback in a woman's physical education building addition and remodeling plan.

Those changes enabled the University to schedule three new projects for the 1977-79 biennium: a \$1.3 million Law Center addition, a \$2.8 million College of Pharmacy addition and a \$2.2 mil-

lion State Bacteriological laboratory.

The 10-year building program would be funded with both state and federal money.

The General Assembly has already approved the expenditure by the Regents schools of \$40 million of the \$220.6 million figure during the 1970-71 biennium. That money has already been appropriated to the three schools. The state is supplying \$23 million of the amount, the federal government is supplying \$11 million and the remainder comes from private donations and other sources.

Still to be funded is the remaining \$181 million. Of that, \$33 million is expected to come from federal grants and private donations.

That leaves \$148 million still unfunded, with no source for the money as yet decided upon. The Regents expect to raise the funds through bond issues, provided

the Legislature will appropriate sufficient funds to pay yearly interest on bonds sold by the Regents.

If funds to pay interest on bonds are not approved by the Legislature, a tuition increase at the three universities has been mentioned as a possible source of those funds by Democrats in the Legislature.

However, the idea of a tuition increase — on top of massive increases made at all three schools last spring — has found favor with neither the Regents nor with administrators at the universities.

But a suit presently on file in Polk County District Court challenges the constitutionality of the state universities' selling bonds to pay for construction.

If the court rules that sale of bonds by the universities is unconstitutional, the Regents will have to look elsewhere for their \$148 million. The court ruling is

expected Dec. 22.

One possibility is equal biennial legislative appropriations totaling \$148 million over the next 10 years.

If the schools are unable to raise the \$148 million either through bond sales or legislative appropriations, the Regents will probably scrap the building projects rather than authorize tuition increases.

"We have no intention of financing construction of buildings with a rise in tuition," Board Chairman Stanley Redeker said Thursday.

University Pres. Willard Boyd said at the November Regents meeting that another tuition increase would be "devastating."

The 10-year plan approved by the Board Thursday was criticized by Regent Ned Perrin of Mapleton. He said he thought the \$220.6 million figure for the plan was not realistic because, he

said, the General Assembly would not approve such large expenditures by the Regents.

Referring to the plan as "blue-sky thinking," Perrin said the Regents should either have maintained its original \$328 million 10-year building plan, a plan which he said reflected "the needs of the institutions," or have cut the 10-year building expenditures to a size which the legislature would accept.

Perrin abstained from voting on the plan. The plan was approved 6 to 1, with Regent Roy V. Bailey of Clarion casting the "no" vote.

Baily has advocated holding Regents spending to a level that will not "alarm the legislature."

In another matter, the Board re-emphasized the right of any employee of a Regents institution to appeal a dismissal or reduction of position directly to the Board of Regents.

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Booth Quits Recreation Board

Booth Says RAC Has No Influence

Frank Booth, a central figure in the Recreation Building controversy, has resigned from the student-faculty Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC) because, he says, the administration is not considering the RAC advice.

Booth's decision follows the administration's Nov. 18 announcement reversing the RAC's recommendation to give recreation priority in the Recreation Building from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

The administration's decision gave athletic teams pre-emptive rights for practice during the 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. period if the teams face inclement weather, if the coaches feel the teams must practice inside or if the sport must practice inside because it is an indoor sport.

Booth, G. Columbus, Ohio, announced his resignation from RAC in a letter to Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes Dec. 2.

In his letter, Booth gave six reasons for resigning:

- RAC's role in recreation policy making is negligible compared to athletic's role.
- Outside sources influence RAC decisions.
- RAC has not had written facts on which to base decisions.
- The University Athletic Department has not consulted RAC on student fee spending.
- Heads of recreation are allied with athletics, and recreation needs become second-

ary behind those of athletics. • The future of recreation is dim because the RAC chairman is willing to work within the restrictions, which do not benefit students, outlined by the provost's office.

RAC Chairman Charles Read, professor of pediatrics, said he did not recall any outside pressures mentioned by Booth and added "Evashevski does not set the policy, the administration sets the policy. Ostrander and Evashevski merely carry out administrative details."

Booth has been a vocal critic of what he says is the favoring of athletics over recreation. He has played a major role for two years in the Recreation Building controversy, which dates back to 1965.

At that time, the University planned to build a Sports Arena for athletics and a Recreation Building for recreation.

Since 1966 students have paid an activity fee of \$3.50 per semester to finance the Recreation Building. However, when the University shelved plans for the Sports Arena, a controversy developed over the building's use.

Former University Pres. Howard Bowen, in a Jan. 3 budget report to the Board of Regents, stated that the Recreation Building was designated for student use despite Athletic Director Forest Evashevski's contention that the building was always intended for sports. However, the controversy over the building's use arose

late in January when Bowen announced he had appointed Evashevski director of recreation.

RAC members contended that athletics would pre-empt any furtherance of recreation facilities or activities because of Evashevski's appointment.

The Athletic Department recently was given priority in using the building when Associate University Provost George Chambers granted athletics pre-emptive rights to the building from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

At the time of Chamber's decision, Booth stated "the fight is not over," but Dec. 8 he said

"the whole situation is a farce so why should I go through the efforts."

Booth did say, however, that members of the campus organization called "Recreation Now" — a group that was formed on campus this fall to push for more campus recreational facilities — would continue to fight.

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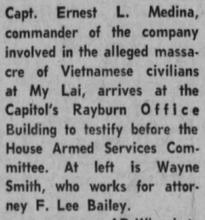
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Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commander of the company involved in the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, arrives at the Capitol's Rayburn Office Building to testify before the House Armed Services Committee. At left is Wayne Smith, who works for attorney F. Lee Bailey.

Medina Arrives

— AP Wirephoto

Police: Panthers Shot First

CHICAGO (AP) — State's attorney's police who took part in a gun battle which resulted in the killing of two Black Panther leaders say the first shot was fired by the Panthers and the police provided supporting photographs, the Chicago Tribune said Thursday.

The Tribune said in a copy-right story that State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan made the policemen available for interviews to counter what he termed "an orgy of sensationalism in the press and on television" since Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were slain last Thursday in a shootout with detectives.

Hampton, 21, was head of the Black Panther party in Illinois. Hanrahan also made available official police photographs which he said proved conclusively the Panthers opened the battle by firing a shotgun blast through the door of a West Side apartment, the Tribune said.

ammunition were found in the apartment after the battle.

Hanrahan declared that his men had no prior knowledge that Hampton and Clark would be found in the apartment and that identities of the two men were not learned until after they were dead.

Critics of Hanrahan and the police have called the raid a deliberate attempt to eliminate Black Panther leadership. Panthers and others have called for an investigation, and some have asked that the police who took part be charged with murder.

The shooting developed after 14 detectives, Chicago police assigned to Hanrahan's office, went to the apartment with a search warrant issued on the basis of information that a supply of weapons and ammunition was stored there. Twelve rifles and shotguns, seven pistols and 1,154 rounds of

Due to poor weather for December 7 Thieves Market, another will be held December 13 from 1:00-5:00 in the New Ballroom. Artists: Register in Activities Center — \$1.50

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Drop Calley Case, ACLU Cautions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) urged Thursday that the Army drop its plans to prosecute Lt. William L. Calley Jr. in the case of the alleged massacre at My Lai.

latter judgment the nation cannot in fairness exact retribution from those who have paid the price of this public examination by suffering the loss of their right to a fair trial.

The ACLU contends that "it would require superhuman characteristics" for a juror to ignore publicity about the case, and it recommended instead an independent commission study. "It will no doubt be said that the enormity of the crimes charged demand that those who are alleged to have committed them be brought to trial and convicted if guilty," the ACLU said in a letter to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

"But the judgment which the nation's press has expressed by its deeds, is that these crimes demand public examination even more. In the face of the

The Daily Iowan

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John Wunder, L3, Iowa City, one of the group's founders, said he was not sure what future actions the organization would take.

The vacancy on the RAC created by Booth's resignation requires the Student Senate to recommend a candidate for approval by the central administration. Dantes has not yet chosen a replacement.

Dantes did, however, relate Booth's problems with RAC to the problems Dantes feels exists on all University student-faculty committees. "In my opinion," Dantes said, "Frank Booth is by far the most accurate researcher we've ever had on a University committee."

In announcing his resignation, Booth charged that the recreation heads are placing recreation needs behind athletic needs. Evashevski and Harry S. Ostrander, director of recreation and intramurals, had no comment.

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Brown, Cook Take AFL Honors

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I have thanked my young men because they are the ones who made it possible," said Paul Brown, coach of the Cincinnati Bengals Thursday, after he had been named American Football League Coach of the Year in The Associated Press poll.

A panel of three sportswriters and sportscasters from each AFL city participated in the poll.

It isn't a new honor for the 61-year-old Brown who returned to football coaching last year with the expansion Bengals after having been in retirement for several years.

He said he recalled having won such an award in the National Football League when he was coach of the Cleveland Browns but he couldn't remember just when it was.

"I forgot just when it was," he said, "but this is something fine. I'm very happy about it. I didn't expect anything like this with a new team."

Then he added that he had thanked his "young men."

It was Brown who led the movement to establish a pro football team in Cincinnati. His first team — last year — won three games, which tied an AFL record for most games won by an expansion team.

The Bengals have won four games this year and tied one. A triumph over Denver Sunday would give them a two-year record for victories by an expansion team.

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Cook, the Cincinnati Bengals' rifle-

armed quarterback, was selected Thursday as the Offensive Rookie of the Year in the American Football League.

The tall, 22-year-old passing ace is the second Bengal to nail offensive rookie honors in the expansion club's two-year existence. Running back Paul Robinson, the 1968 AFL rushing king, won the award last December in The Associated Press' annual season-end poll.

A panel of 30 sports writers and sportscasters — three in each AFL city — gave Cook 20 votes. Carl Garrett, Boston's versatile running back, was a

distant second with six votes and little Jerry LeVias, Houston's pass-catching prodigy, received the remaining four.

Cook, a 6-4 215-pound prototype of the physically - solid young quarterback coveted by all pro clubs, ranks second among AFL passers going into the last weekend of the regular season — despite the effects of an injury to his throwing arm suffered in the Bengals' third game.

The cool sharp-shooter from Chillicothe, Ohio, and the University of Cincinnati, has completed 52 per cent of his aerials for 1,563 yards and 14 touchdowns and an average gain per attempt of 9.36 — best in the league.

Only Oakland's Daryle Lamonica, the league's most valuable player, has a better rating than the Bengal flash in the current passing figures.

Cook, who led the nation in total offense as a college senior, was Bengal coach Paul Brown's No. 1 choice in the pro draft.

200 Wrestlers Here Today For UI Wrestling Invitational

By GARY WADE
The Iowa wrestling squad returns home from two successful weekend tournaments at the University of Northern Iowa Tourney and the U.S. Federation meet, to host a tournament of its own this weekend — the Iowa Invitational.

Preliminary action is slated for two Friday sessions, 1 and 7:30 p.m., with semifinal rounds beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the championship finals set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The tournament is expected to draw over 200 wrestlers from 11 schools, including Iowa, Northern Iowa, Illinois State, Simpson, Cornell, Upper Iowa, Winona State, Joliet JC, Mason City JC, Blackhawk JC, and Omaha.

Coach Dave McCuskey looks for some "real good, tough competition in the meet coming from Joliet JC — the second ranking JUCO team in the nation, and Omaha University, the NAIA's second place finisher the last two years."

McCuskey also looks for some good challenges from UNI, Winona State, and Illinois State —

each having one or two wrestlers that rank among the best in the nation, according to McCuskey.

Included among the top wrestlers in the meet are JUCO 118-pounder, Bill Vale of Joliet, and two NAIA champs, Winona's Dave Tannahill at 158-pounds, and Upper Iowa's Dave Sanger at 165.

Frank Bates of Illinois State is a small college runner-up in national finals last year, and McCuskey said that two brothers from Cornell, Pat Luther at 190 and Kim Luther at 126 — both natives of Iowa City — are outstanding wrestlers.

The Hawkeyes figure to be right up there in the team standings, being fresh off of two impressive showings in their first two tournaments at Cedar Falls and Minneapolis.

Leading the Hawks are two unbeaten wrestlers who captured individual championships in both toursneys, 126-pound co-captain Tom Bentz, and 134-pound junior letterman Don Briggs.

The Hawks will again be without 177-pound co-captain

Steve DeVries. However, returning to the lineup will be senior Joe Carstensen, undefeated and a Federation meet champ at 142 pounds.

As for the progress his team has shown so far this season, McCuskey said: "I think that we're doing real well for this early. We've had just the type of competition we wanted — good, strong, competition, and we've begun to correct our mistakes."

Wrestling in the tourney for the Hawks will be 118-pounders Jim Sones and Dan Sherman; Bentz and Jon Robken at 126-pounds; Briggs and Terry Wells at 134-pounds, and 142-pounders Carstensen and Jerry Blank.

John Irvine and Jerry Lee will compete at 158-pounds; with Don Yah and Todd Rhoades going at 150; 167-pounders include John Evashevski and Duane Linnville, with Phil Henning and Scott Peterson wrestling at 177.

Rounding out the Iowa lineup will be 190-pounders Dennis Stearns and Paul Zander, and heavyweights Mike Edwards and Scott Shover.

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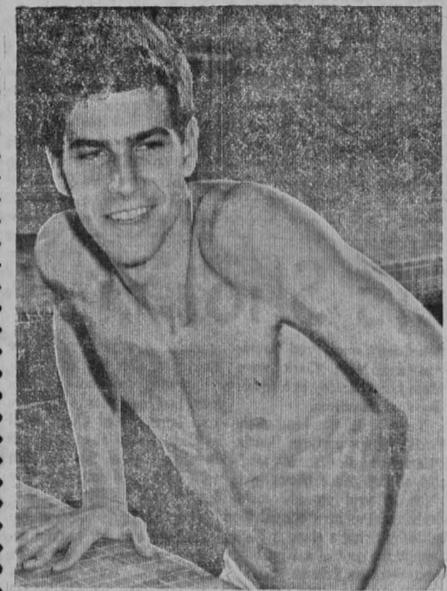
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Olympic Swim Champ Mark Spitz—Indiana St. Gymnast Tom Neville—Triple Sports Weekend on Tap Here

The two athletes pictured above, Olympic and NCAA swim champion Mark Spitz (left) and NCAA gymnastic sidehorse finalist Tom Neville, typify the caliber of athletic excellence which will be performing at the Iowa Field House this weekend.

Included in the weekend's sports festivities are the Iowa

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Invitational Wrestling Open, the Iowa Gymnastics Open, and a triple dual-meet swim meet between Indiana's defending NCAA champions, Iowa and Augustana.

Indiana's perennially powerful swim team is once again headed by the incomparable Spitz. The native of California was a 1968 Olympic hero as a high school senior, then captured individual NCAA titles in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle races last winter.

Indiana had no trouble before Spitz' arrival in swimming circles. The Hoosiers have won the Big 10 swimming champ-

ionship the past nine years and the NCAA crown the last two years.

The 13-event meet begins at 2 p.m. Saturday with admission \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12 and University students being admitted on their ID cards.

The 11-team gym invitational will include teams from Iowa, Iowa State, Southern Illinois, Indiana State, Oklahoma, Kansas State, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Stout State, Northern Iowa and Western Illinois.

Indiana State's Neville, who placed 5th in the NCAA sidehorse exercise last year, is ex-

pected to battle Iowa's Ken Liehr and former Iowa champion Marc Slotten (competing as an independent) for the title in the featured event.

Slotten is the defending champion, one of two at the meet. The other is Iowa State's Brent Simmons, who will defend his titles on the parallel bar and all-around competition.

Preliminaries in the seven-event invitational will begin at noon Saturday. The top six individuals in each event will compete in the finals at 7:30 p.m. Admission is the same as it is for the swim meet.

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5 Hawks In Double To Pace 98

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Hawks Jell, Jolt No. 7 Duquesne!

Chance, Uhlaender, Nettles To Tribe for Tiant, Williams

5 Hawks Score In Double Figures To Pace 98-87 Win

By DUANE SWINTON
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball team finally did Thursday night what a lot of people, including Iowa Coach Ralph Miller, had waited over a year for it to do. The Hawkeyes blossomed into a real-life, Miller-style basketball outfit as they ran away from nationally-ranked Duquesne 98-87 at the Field House.

The Hawks came out of the dressing room at halftime trailing 41-37, and suddenly out popped a basketball team in the true Miller mold — pressure defense, clutch free throw shooting and all.

Leading the Hawkeye surge was 6-3 guard Fred Brown, who didn't start the game and didn't

score his first field goal as a Hawkeye in a regular season game until nearly seven minutes were gone in the second half. He finished the game with 18 points.

He had plenty of help, too, as the Hawkeyes poured in 61 points in the second half. Glenn Vidnovic added 23 points, Ben McGilmer, 21, John Johnson, 18 and Chad Calabria 16.

But defense was the key to the Hawkeye win. Iowa forced the Dukes from Pittsburgh, Pa., who entered the game seventh-ranked nationally, into numerous errors as they tried to bring the ball downcourt against a tough, Iowa 3-1-1 zone press.

Miller, who said before the game that the Hawks' biggest problem would be staying with Duquesne because of Iowa's poor physical condition, said, "It was very nice to see the team be able to

stay with them, especially in the second half.

"They did as fine a job as I could ever have expected. After yesterday's practice when I saw what condition they were in, I never would have thought that they were capable of playing that well.

"I am very gratified," Miller added, "I never dreamed before the game that we could have stuck with our press so well for 40 minutes the way we did."

About Calabria and Vidnovic, who hail from Pennsylvania, home state of Duquesne, Miller said, "I'm sure that their folks back in McKeesport and Aliquippa are very happy. It was a great game for both of them."

Iowa was trailing in the second half before Johnson hit a free throw at the 11:54 mark to complete a three-point play and give the Hawks a 58-57

lead they never relinquished.

Twenty seconds later Johnson stole the ball and fed it to Brown for an easy lay-up, and the Hawks were on their way.

Duquesne closed the gap to 60-59 on two free throws by 6-9 center Garry Nelson, but in the next five minutes Iowa outscored the Dukes 18-10 for a 78-69 lead. Brown had six of those points, and McGilmer, Calabria and Vidnovic four each.

Nelson was the first of three Duquesne starters to go to the bench with fouls when he drew his fifth personal with 5:51 left. In desperation late in the game the Dukes began to foul but to no avail as the Hawks hit 19 out of their first 20 free throws in the second half, including 10 in a row during one stretch. Omar Hazley broke that string with a miss at the 1:05 mark, but then Iowa had its biggest lead of the game 98-81.

After Duquesne cut the Hawk lead to 78-71 on a follow shot by speedy Bill Zopf, the Hawks went on another rampage to outscore the Dukes 20-10 in the next four minutes to establish their 98-81 lead.

Of those 20 points, eight came on layups and eight on free throws as the Hawks broke through the Dukes' defense for easy buckets.

McGilmer had 12 points in the second half, many on crucial 20-foot jumpers, and when Ben fouled out with 3:33 left, he drew a standing ovation from a crowd left as stunned by the Hawks' rally as Duquesne.

After being outbounded by the Dukes, 33-19 in the first half, the Hawks, led by Johnson who grabbed 13 rebounds in the game, held their own on the boards in the second half.

Nelson led the Dukes in scoring with 21 points. Mickey Davis, who sat out part of

the first half with a sprained ankle, added 17, Zopf 14 and sophomore Jarrett Durham 15. Durham, who held Johnson to six points in the initial half was a teammate of Calabria at Aliquippa, Pa.

Iowa led the Dukes 35-31 with 5:04 left in the first half, but the Hawks didn't score another field goal in the half as Duquesne grabbed its four-point halftime margin.

Iowa had tried a 2-2-1 zone press with little effect against the speedy Dukes in the first half. Time and again Duquesne utilized its fast break to score easy layups.

Iowa jumped off to a 7-4 lead with McGilmer hitting five of the Hawks' first seven points.

But Duquesne went to work with its break to move into a 20-13 lead, its biggest margin in the game. It was 24-19 Duquesne at the 10:58 mark before the Hawks reeled off six straight points for a 25-24 edge. From then on, the lead changed hands twice more before the Dukes grabbed their halftime lead.

The Hawks started out cold in the second half, missing

four of their first five shots, but once the Hawks got rolling, there was no stopping them.

The win gave Iowa a 2-1 mark for the season. The loss was Duquesne's second in a row on the road and left the Dukes with a 3-2 record.

IOWA	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	PF	TP
Johnson	7-13	4-5	13	4	18
McGilmer	6-14	5-8	4	5	21
Jensen	1-5	0-0	2	0	2
Calabria	7-13	2-4	7	3	16
Vidnovic	7-13	9-10	5	2	23
Hazley	0-1	0-1	3	0	0
Brown	6-11	6-6	1	2	18
Hodge	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Grabinski	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36-72	26-32	37	19	98
Pct.	50	81.3			
DUQUESNE	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	PF	TP
Davis	6-13	5-5	10	5	17
Johnson	4-9	0-0	4	5	8
Durham	7-21	1-1	4	4	15
Zopf	7-17	0-2	9	1	14
Roebuck	0-1	0-2	1	2	0
Nelson, G.	3-3	4-4	3	3	10
Nelson, B.	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Rides	1-3	0-0	0	2	2
Bart	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33-80	17-23	56	26	87
Pct.	43.8	73.9			

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Dean Chance and Luis Tiant, both former 20-game winners, were the big names in a six-player baseball trade Thursday involving Cleveland and Minnesota.

The deal was the latest in a reshuffling of the Indians, who finished last in the American League's Eastern division in 1969. It was the first big trade of the off-season for the Twins, defending champs in the Western Division.

Minnesota received Tiant and Stan Williams, a 33-year-old right-hander who had a 6-14 record with Cleveland last season.

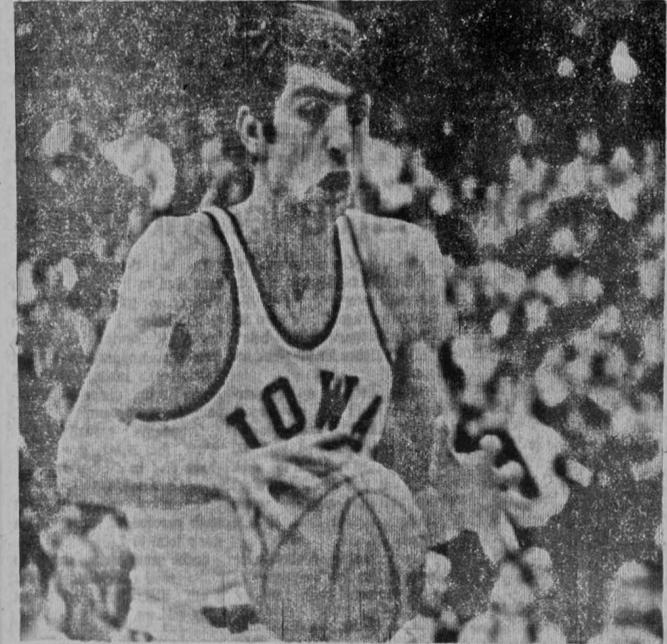
In addition to Chance, the Twins gave up outfielder Ted Uhlaender, infielder-outfielder Craig Nettles and a player to be named later.

"We wanted to trade Chance for Tiant even up," Twins' president Calvin Griffith explained from Orlando, Fla. "But Cleveland wouldn't go one-for-one. They wanted Uhlaender and we wanted Williams so we kept talking."

At Cleveland, Indians' manager Al Dark said of Chance, "We've got one of the finest pitchers in the business, and he's a winner."

Chance, 28, won the Cy Young award in 1964 with the California Angels when he posted a 20-9 record with a 1.65 earned run average.

He had a 20-14 record in 1967, his first year with the Twins, but was hampered by a shoulder injury last season. He pitched only 88 innings and had a 5-4 record.



Stick Acts Like a Tall Oak—

Iowa's Glenn Vidnovic, shown above beginning a drive in Thursday's victory over Duquesne, may be called Stick for short, but he played like a tall oak Thursday. Vidnovic, 6-7, 165-pound senior forward, played one of his finest games in an Iowa uniform Thursday by drilling in 23 points in Iowa's 98-87 victory over the 7th-ranked Dukes. Vidnovic, who hails from McKeesport, Pa., was playing against a team from his own back yard. The Dukes' campus is in Pittsburgh.

DI Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Marquette 72, Drake 70
Iowa 98, Duquesne 87
Purdue 116, Idaho State 95
NYU 64, Temple 62
Harvard 95, Boston University 71
Western Kentucky 96, Butler 61
Southern Colorado 73, Weber State 70
Los Angeles State 96, Southern Illinois 82

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Chicago 110, San Francisco 104
Detroit 119, Cincinnati 116



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Frosh Rally Falter; UNI Cagers Win

When you're hot, you're very hot, and when you're cold, you're very cold. . . and the Iowa freshmen basketball team saw both extremes in losing an 82-69 decision to the University of Northern Iowa freshmen Thursday night.

The Hawkeye yearlings fell 20 points behind the UNI squad early in the second half and were just too cold to catch up, although they did close the gap to three (64-61) with seven minutes left in the contest.

The Hawks trailed 57-37 with four minutes gone in the second half, shifted into a three-two zone defense and a two-two-one zone press that helped them pull to within three.

The zone press forced the Panthers into four straight turnovers as the Hawks closed the gap to 58-45. The zone defense then allowed only one Panther shot in seven minutes as the Iowa squad pulled to within three at 62-59 with eight minutes left.

Biggest reason for the freshmen's frantic comeback was the play of reserve center Ken Angersola, who tapped in three baskets and hit an outside jumper during the hot streak.

Angersola was aided by guard Glenn Angelino, who recorded several steals and hit four 20-footers in the stretch. Joe Gould, 6-7 forward, carried the Hawks on the boards until he fouled out with seven minutes left.

The Panthers went into a stall offense with five minutes remaining, and outscored the Hawks, 20-10, as the game's leading scorer, Bill Smith, hit 11 of his 23 points.

Smith was assisted by Bill McCoy, and center Brian Bestul, each connecting for 14 points, and Randy Bielke, who added 12.

Angelino and Mac Petty led the Hawks with 14 points followed by Angersola and Sam Williams, both with 13.

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MAJORCA Blacks End Sit-in Quietly

FOR SPRING BREAK

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Nearly 100 blacks quietly ended a sit-in at Harvard's University Hall late Thursday after being confronted with a court order prohibiting a continuation of their protest.

But they said they would "continue to build pressure at all levels" to win their demand that at least 20 per cent of the employees at Harvard construction sites be black.

The university earlier had suspended those among the protesters who were Harvard students, and warned all the demonstrators that they could be charged with criminal trespassing unless they vacated the building.

The university could not say exactly how many of the demonstrators were Harvard students, however.

There were no arrests. A spokesman for the demonstrators announced to about 400 persons gathered outside University Hall that the blacks had decided to leave because they felt it would be "counterproductive" to defy the court order.

Then the protesters filed out. Some raised clenched fists and chanted. "Power to the people."

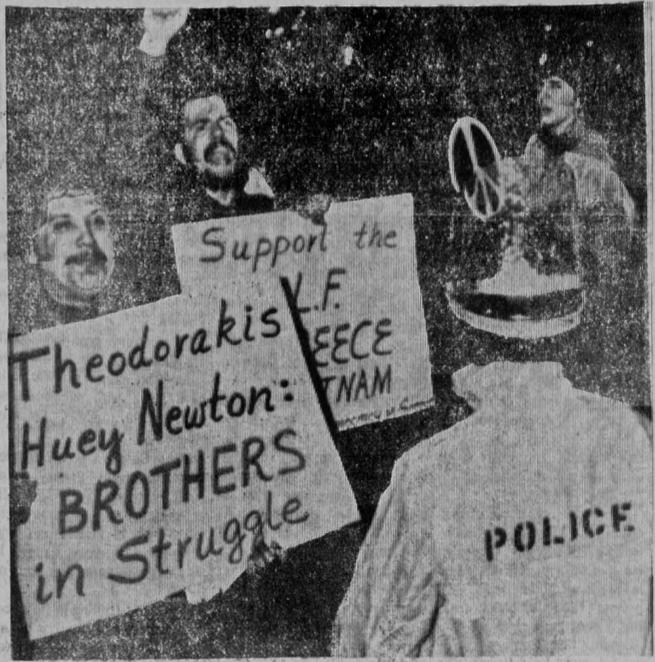
Earlier Thursday, the blacks seized the Harvard Faculty Club and disrupted work on a building being erected for the university's graduate School of Design.

Administration officials and faculty members met at length with the dissidents; but no settlement was reached and finally the students were warned to leave or face suspension.

They also were told that stronger action might be taken if they persisted.

The protesters rejected the warnings, however.

The court injunction was issued five hours after the takeover by Middlesex County Superior Court Judge Thomas J. Spring. It enjoined the blacks from continuing the sit-in or engaging in further disruptive demonstrations.



Agnew Protestors

One demonstrator carries a sign and shouts a Greek obscenity while marching in a group of about 250 anti-war protesters outside a banquet hall in Baltimore where Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was the guest of honor at a dinner Wednesday night. The dinner was held to establish a scholarship fund in honor of Agnew's father. — AP Wirephoto

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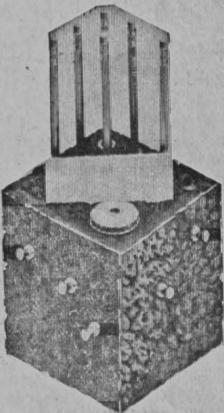
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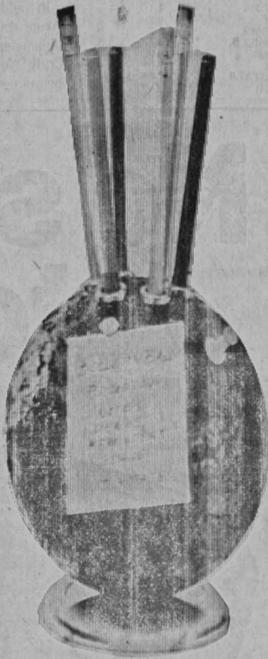
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South Korean Plane Diverted to N. Korea

SEOUL (AP) — A South Korean airliner with 51 Koreans aboard was diverted to North Korea Thursday. The government said it was hijacked and accused North Korea of "another example of air piracy."

There was no information, however, on whether the pilot, a retired South Korean air force officer, was forced to fly north or he himself defected.

The project plane took off from Kangnung on the east coast to Seoul, 100 miles away, shortly after noon with 47 passengers and four crewmen.

A spokesman for the Korean Air Lines said a radar network tracked the YS11 Japanese-built plane to the North Korean port city of Wonsan on the east coast.

South Korea's Foreign Ministry has asked the International Red Cross to help in the return of the passengers and the plane.

U.S. and Korean officials discussed calling a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission for return of the passengers, but agreed it would not be the proper channel, a government aide said.

Heavy Enemy Action in Delta Reflected in Injuries Increase

SAIGON (AP) — Mounting enemy action north of Saigon and in the Mekong Delta was reflected last week by heavier casualties on both sides, allied headquarters reported Thursday. Americans killed in action rose to 100, 30 more than the week before, but the U.S. Command said the number of wounded was the lowest in seven weeks.

The U.S. Command announced two helicopter pilots shot down in the central highlands Nov. 2 had been released by the enemy and would leave Saturday for reunion with their families.

The two were WO Michael T. Peterson, of Redmond, Wash., and Sgt. Vernon C. Shepard, of Akron, Ohio. Both were suffering from moderate malnutrition and shrapnel wounds of the legs and feet but were reported generally in good condition.

The U.S. Command said the 100 Americans killed in combat last week compared with the 187 weekly average. There were 592 Americans wounded, well below the 1,049 figure for the week before.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 411 government troops killed and 1,005 wounded last week, compared with 373 killed and 953 wounded the week before. It was the 30th straight week that South Vietnamese deaths exceeded those of U.S. forces.

Enemy battle deaths were given by the two commands as 2,469 compared with 2,264 the week before.

The last time more Americans died in battle than South Vietnamese was last May, a month before President Nixon began withdrawing U.S. troops from Vietnam and government forces began taking over more of the fighting under the "Vietnamization program."

Cumulative casualty tolls show that 39,742 Americans have died in combat in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

Non-combat casualties last week reached 40, bringing the war's total to 7,080.

In the same period, the allies claim to have killed 580,001 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers.

New Wheel Room Hours Delayed Until After Finals

The Student Senate project to keep the Union Wheel Room open past present closing hours has been delayed until Feb. 1.

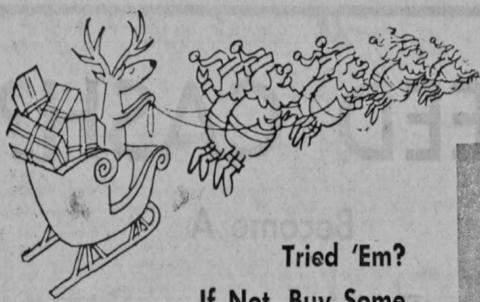
According to John Cain, A3, Eldora, coordinator of student activities, students on the work-study program can now apply at the Student Senate Office to work on the extra shift.

Applicants are advised to leave their telephone number and address so interviews can be arranged. Six students will be hired to work 14 hours a

week on alternate days.

The hours extension will be from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 12 p.m. to 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The postponement of the project is intended to allow time for the training of the new employees. By opening the facility after final examination week, Cain said, normal study conditions would be present to judge the need for the service.



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Paul Engle Will Read Monday

TAICHUNG, TAIWAN, REPUBLIC OF CHINA

In the soft and feminine valley the rain falls softly.
I feel it on my forehead, warm from the train,
like a hand saying, Cool. I will make you cool.
I slip and fall on the rain-wet stones.

The book I am holding flies out of my hand,
and stops in front of a thin young woman walking.

As I get to my feet, she bends down, taking the book,
bending and lifting in one long, graceful gesture,
her body curved as if all of it were an arm.
When she stoops, I see the baby on her back.

The child looks at me with calm, black eyes,
swaying a little as its mother moves.

Surprised at her act, the woman takes one step back,
her face uncertain and fearful, holding the book
as if it might explode.

She flinches at seeing the man before her is foreign,
at finding the book is a language she cannot read.

The rain falls shyly between us on that public street.
I walk up to her, holding out my hand.
She lifts the book toward me in a marvelous,
easy motion, as if she were giving my life
back to me, or light to the cloudy earth,
or her breast to the child, which peers at me under
her arm with a dark reassurance.

He hand touches mine with brown warmth.
In that moment, the book has no weight.

Watching me watch her face, abruptly she smiles,
but startled again at her daring, she turns away,
graceful as water flowing, and walks down the street,
the baby bouncing happily on her back.

I stand in amazement, glad to have fallen there
on a Chinese street, mud like a blessing on my knees,
letting the rain fall over my head and hands,
onto the book, which suddenly seems absurd,
letting it fall on my mouth, which had not spoken,
and into the grateful marrow of my bones.

There, in Taiwan, even the rain is a woman.

— Paul Engle

(From "A Woman Unashamed")

Illuminations for Christmas



Students and faculty from the departments of art, chemistry, drama, film, music and creative writing have joined together to produce a surrealistic Christmas pageant in the Union Old Ballroom at 9 tonight. The pageant will focus on what the participants feel to be the real rather than the commercial aspects of Christmas.

The event is the brainchild of Richard Flynn, A2, and Delbert Bucknell, A1, both of Iowa City.

The Root Theatre will provide actors for the production. The script was written by Marvin Bell, professor in the Writers Workshop. Also participating are the University Old Gold Singers.

The program will begin at 9 p.m. sharp. Because of the nature of the production, no one will be allowed into the Ballroom after the doors have closed. The event is, however, free and open to anyone who arrives on time.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Paul Engle, Director of the University International Writing Program, will read his poetry at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

By JANE SHORE

Paul Engle, poet and novelist, will read from his work on Monday night. This will be the last poetry reading of the fall semester sponsored by the Writers Workshop. The event is of particular importance because Engle founded and directed the University's Program in Creative Writing and the International Writing Program.

Engle joined the University faculty in 1937 and has worked indefatigably to secure almost a million dollars from foundations, corporations and individuals to make the University's writing programs a reality. Presently, Engle is the Clark Ansley Professor of Creative Writing and also the director of the International Writing Program which brings established foreign writers to this country.

Engle was born in 1908 in Cedar Rapids. He attended schools there, working as a newsboy selling papers on the street, a drugstore clerk, chauffeur, gardener and helping his father in his livery stable. His career as a poet started rather shakily when as class poet of Washington High School he "read the class poem, which was buried in a lot under a new-planted class tree in the school yard. The tree died."

He received his B.A. from Coe College in Cedar Rapids and had intended studying for the ministry (Methodist). He preached at Stumpston Church at the edge of town, but "heard no call."

In 1932, Engle received his M.A. at the University of Iowa, presenting for his thesis an original book of poems, "Worn Earth," which won the Yale Series of Younger Poets Prize that year. (It may have been the first book of poems to be

submitted for a graduate degree in this country, or any other country.) He studied at Columbia University and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, taking two more degrees. At Oxford he played wicket keeper on the college cricket team and rowed in college eights. For three years he traveled extensively around England and on the continent, from London to Kharkov, from Stockholm to Sicily.

He has also published extensively. At the latest count he has written 10 books of poetry, (the most recent are "A Woman Unashamed" and "Embrace," love poems); one novel, "Always the Land"; two "books of reminiscence"; "Golden Child" (an opera libretto and prose narrative with songs); and a children's story. He edited "The O. Henry Prize Stories" annually from 1954 to 1959; "Reading Modern Poetry" (with Warren Carrier); and "Midland" (25 years of fiction and poetry from the writing workshops of the University). He has also contributed to "The American Heritage Cookbook."

Paul Engle has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Arts, and to the Program Advisory Committee, John F. Kennedy Cultural Center, Washington, D.C. He was the only poet on the National Council of the Arts, Washington, D.C., and specialist for the State Department lecturing on recent American poetry in Norway, Denmark, Ireland, Germany and Eastern Europe. He was appointed by the Rockefeller Foundation to investigate the condition of the writer in Pakistan, India, Hong Kong, Taiwan, the Philippines and Japan.

A statuesque tennis buff, taut, vigorous and tolerant at 62, Engle confessed in a recent interview with "The Arizona Republic," "Sometimes I change color like a lizard, you know, and try to pretend I'm one of them. But I am a poet."

'The Kitchen': A Well-Done Failure

"The Kitchen" by Arnold Wesker opened Tuesday night as the third production of the Dramatic Arts department here at the University. The manner in which this play is being done prompts me to review what is going on in University Theatre in general.

Those readers who were here last year will recall that it was the policy of the department to present four major plays a year, chosen so a student staying for four years would be able to see 16 plays from 16 significant areas of theater history. An additional four Studio Theatre plays were offered which were more experimental and usually more student-oriented. A theater patron could buy season tickets for either series or both.

This year the selection policy has been abandoned because of the restrictions it placed on directors. Also, season tickets are available only for all eight plays because the department is emphasizing the Master of Fine Arts program, which has always worked mostly in the Studio Theatre, and wants more people to come to Studio Theatre productions. The actual result of this policy seems to be that fewer people are coming to both types of productions, not wanting to be tied to the other kind. Obviously, these small audiences do not make the department too happy.

But other strange things have been going on. The strangeness of these things affects me as a reviewer. If I am to be of value to my readers then I must be consistent. If the reader disagrees with me, he will at least know why I didn't like the play and where he stands with respect to my feelings.

So now we come to "The Kitchen." The play is a well done failure. It is well done in the way that almost all University plays are well done: The acting is good, the technical aspects flawless, the pacing of the action and the use of the stage fairly good.

The set design is interesting, having some unusual diagonal lines in the floor plan and a great many exits and paths of travel. If you read the preview stories in this paper, you know that the stoves and food on stage are real. All very well done.

Yet the play is still a failure when judged against either of two standards. The first standard is what the director says beforehand on what he wants to do with the play. The second standard is what a keen observer detects in the structure which seems to suggest a way of producing the play.

Taking first things first, the director said the audience for this play should be prepared to abandon the conventions of theater, that realism would be the all, that speeches would override speeches and that the whole would seem quite confused but would fall together in the viewers mind after it was all over.

In fact the play achieves none of these goals. Most of the conventions of the theater are observed, including the use of painted brick walls, actors facing the audience and moving down center and the use of blackouts and super sound effects. If the play is working stoves, electrical outlets and fans, then the play is real, but if it is dull painted work surfaces, look alike painted waitresses and most importantly — theatrical lines, then the play is unreal.

Speeches never override each other, the order of speaking is clear and precise, the focus is almost never lost and the point of the play is clear very early to anyone who has taken a theater appreciation course: to wit, the kitchen is a slice of the real world where we act out our dramas. If that definition seems familiar, it may be used as a definition of soap opera.

Now for the second standard of judgment, the structure of the play. This play cries for a presentational performance, finding its reality in the characters. The dramatic onslaught of the speeches is too much for the representative stage, they feel unreal, they should stand alone. And the descriptive tour of the stage which occurs 20 minutes after the start is reasonable only if the playwright imagined an almost empty stage. On a realistic stage it is redundant.

Innovation on the stage is nice, especially when the changes are to rigid conventions, but they are justified only when they expand the meaning of the play by taking clues from the play. Change for the sake of change is a waste: the drama department seems hung up on change, and the audiences seem to know it. This play is good for the acting and the action, if you still want to see it.

"May be worth seeing if you are near: "Three Mexican Plays" by Soloranzo, Drake University, Dec. 11 through 14, 8 p.m., and "Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey, Des Moines Drama Workshop, Bell and Casey Dr., Dec. 11 through 14, 8:30 p.m.

—Mike Firth

Two Young U.S. Poets Read Tonight

EDITOR'S NOTE — Poets Duff Bigger and Thomas Hanna will give a reading of their works at 7:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium. The event is sponsored by Union Board.

The two poets who will present readings tonight, although native Americans, have spent much of their time and done much of their writing in Spain.

Duff Bigger, who lives in Seville in the Spanish province of Andalusia, said recently that "The poetry scene in Spain is dead because of Franco. But there are a lot of young and talented writers in Catalonia and Andalusia whom we'll hear from when the present regime falls."

"Poesia is the main poetry publication in Spain," Bigger said. "It is non-political, safe and bland. The poets who write for it are the same. There is no market for political poetry in Spain. There is no freedom of the press there."

Bigger left the United States and says he will stay in Spain "until the U.S. ceases its imperialism in the Orient and in Latin America." Although he acknowledges the sad state of Spanish government, he says he enjoys life there. "Andalusia is the mother country of Latin America," he said. "I am interested in the possibilities of Spain having an

interesting role in the modern world because Andalusia was the melting pot of the ancient world and the discoverer of the new."

Bigger has been writing poetry for only a year and a half. Although a resident of Spain, and one who speaks fluent Spanish, he said that he is not yet well enough acquainted with the language to use it in writing poetry. He has published in "Epoch" and "El Cornu Emplumado."

Bigger describes the tone of his work as that of a 35-year-old trying to discover peace.

"Middle-aged" Bigger shares several thoughts with those under 20. "I share their suspicion of their elders," he said. "I am impressed by young U.S. poets and their search for meaning." Having two daughters, Bigger is somewhat forced to keep in touch with the younger generation. "I married into the Spanish culture and I have to make sense out of it for my children."

Bigger reiterated his feelings toward Spain: "I feel more at home in and around Seville than I've ever felt in the U.S. But I would someday love to return to this country — mainly to Texas or Louisiana."

For influence on his poetry, Bigger cited some of the works of Robert Graves, Ernest Hemingway, and Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn."

"But I look at paintings more than I read books," he added. "Andalusia has produced great painters and writers. Their best-known writer is Garcia Lorca."

Thomas Hanna, who will share the bill with Bigger, is currently a writer in the department of communication arts at Cornell University. He has his poems anthologized in Doubleday and Co.'s "Quickly Aging Here."

His poems have been published in "West Coast Review," "Tennessee Poetry Journal," "Latitudes" and "The New Caradian and American Poetry."

A winner of Cornell University's Morrison Poetry Prize, Hanna has given readings at the State University at Buffalo and Cornell, and most recently has been involved with multimedia presentations of his work with Theatercosmos and Experiments in Art and Technology.

Recently back from a three-year stay in Spain, Hanna is currently at work on an anthology of young Spanish poets.

The Ithaca poet has studied under David Ray and Steve Katz, both now teaching at the University.

FINE ARTS CALENDAR

* music

Richard Fletcher, G, Little Rock, Ark., will give a clarinet recital at 6:30 p.m. today in North Hall. He will be assisted by Martha Watson, piano, and Gerald Nelson, cello. Fletcher will play works by J. S. Bach, Poulenc, Ruff and Brahms.

Contemporary compositions by American artists will highlight the season's first concert by the **University Brass Quintet** at 8 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium. The program includes "Three Movements for Brass Quintet" by Newell Kay Brown; "Quintet for Brass Instruments No. 2" by John Huggler; "Music for Brass Instruments" by Ingolf Dahl; "Introductions for Brass Quintet" by Karl Korte; two pieces from "Art of the Fugue" by J. S. Bach; and four 16th-century works — "Carmen in La" by Ludwig Senfl; "Greiner Zanner" by Heinrich Finck and two anonymous works entitled "Ich sag ade" and "Als ich anschau das froelich Gsicht."

Henry Howey, G, Glen Ellyn, Ill., will give a trombone recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Joan Purswell, piano; Barbara Dechario, harp; Robert Levy, trumpet; and David Randall, clarinet. Howey will play works by J. S. Bach, Hartley, Bottje and Sheinkman.

Jennifer Natvig, A3, Waterloo, will give a violoncello recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. She will be accompanied by Julie Novak, piano. Miss Natvig will play works by Beethoven, J. S. Bach and Schumann.

Cynthia Cline, A4, Ottumwa, will give a flute recital at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. She will be assisted by Beverly Bakkum, piano and harpsichord; Gerald Nelson, cello; and Nelson Amos, guitar. Miss Cline will play works by Quantz, Ibert, Furstenau, Fukushima and Villa-Lobos.

The **Center for New Music** will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Highlighting the program will be the performance of "Cucumber Music," a new work by Donald Jenni, professor of music. Also included in the program are "String Trio" and "Contrafactum" by Charles Wuorinen and "Kontakte" by Karl Stockhausen.

The **University Bands** will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in North Hall. Besides the band, the concert will feature a student woodwind quintet, a French horn ensemble and a trombone choir. Included in the program will be "Quintet No. 1" by Alvin Etler; "Echo Song" by Orlando di Lasso; "Suite for Eight Horns" by Ronald LoPresti; "Suite for Trombones" by Kazimierz Serocki; "Seventy-Six Trombones" by Meredith Willson; "Canzona for Eight Trombones" by Tiburtio Massaino; "First Suite in E Flat for Military Band" by Gustav Holst; "Sinfonietta for Concert Band" by Ingolf Dahl; the overture to "Oberon" by Carl Weber; and "Colossus of Columbia" by Russell Alexander.

The **University Chamber Orchestra** will present a recital at 4 p.m. Tuesday in North Hall featuring conductor Gary L. Zimmerman, G, Genoa, Ohio, and clarinetist William Nichols, G, North Little Rock, Ark. The program will include works by Beethoven, Ravel and Mozart.

The **University Symphony Orchestra and Oratorio Chorus** will present a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Main Lounge. Dennis Behm, G, Iowa City, will give a

French horn recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Kay Wendt, piano; Susan Berdahl, flute; David Hempel, oboe and English horn; David Randall, clarinet; and Linda Smith, bassoon. Behm will play works by Mozart, Hindemith and Nielsen.

Karen Gettel, G, North Lawrence, Ohio, will give a violin recital at 8 p.m. next Friday in North Hall. She will be assisted by Norma Cross, piano, and Courtland Gettel, flute. Mrs. Gettel will play works by Teleman, Mozart, Prokofiev and Porter.

* lectures

Ray Green will give the Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture "Hong Kong, Portrait of the Orient" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

* theatre

Arnold Wesker's "The Kitchen" continues at University Theatre. Performances will be at 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Monday through Wednesday. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office. Students are admitted free with I.D. Non-student tickets are \$2.

"Illuminations," a surrealistic, interdisciplinary Christmas pageant, will be presented at 9 p.m. today in the Union Old Ballroom. The event is free and open to everyone who arrives on time.

* exhibits

"Silent Cities," an exhibit of photography of Mexican architecture by Norman F. Carver Jr., continues at the Museum of Art through Dec. 28.

An exhibit of rare free-reed instruments (harmonicas, juice harps, early accordions) continues through Thursday at the Music Library.



Brass Quintet Concert

The **University Brass Quintet** will give its first concert of the season at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium. Members of the group, from left to right, are John Beer, associate professor of music, trumpet; John Hill, associate professor of music, trombone; Robert Yeats, G, Ithaca, N.Y., tuba; Paul Anderson, professor of music, French horn; and Robert Levy, G, Freeport, N.Y. Tickets are not required for the free concert.

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Koepchne Inquest Set To Begin January 5

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — The inquest into the death of Miss Mary Jo Koepchne, the young secretary killed in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident last summer, will begin Jan. 5.

Judge James A. Boyle set the date Thursday. Sources said the proceeding probably will take four or five days.

The Edgartown district court judge, who is known to want to complete the inquest as swiftly as possible, acted just a day after a Pennsylvania judge refused to permit an autopsy on the victim.

Miss Koepchne, 29, of Wash-

ington, D.C., was found dead in Kennedy's car July 19. The auto had plunged into a tidal pool on nearby Chappaquiddick Island and overturned.

Israel Wants to Buy Tanks, But Britain Refuses to Sell

LONDON — Britain has officially rejected a multimillion-dollar Israeli bid to buy its newest and best tank, the Chieftain, unless some major new factor upsets the Mideast power balance.

Qualified officials of both countries reported this Thursday night as Gen. Moshe Dayan,

LOS ANGELES — The shaggy, leather-clad leader of five young cultists, who are charged with him for murder-conspiracy in the killings of actress Sharon Tate and six others, was arraigned Thursday.

Charles M. Manson, 35, short and slight with bushy brown hair and beard, made three points in a brief, soft-spoken exchange with the judge.

He objected to being represented by a public defender, saying there might be a conflict of interest. He sought assurances he would have the right to question witnesses and said his middle name is Milles, not Miller, as previously reported, he said.

They are charged in the killings Aug. 9 of Miss Tate and four visitors to her Bel-Air mansion, and the killings the next night of Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca, wealthy market owners. Miss Houten is charged with murder only in the LaBianca slayings.

In another development, Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger told a news conference his office will seek a speedy trial — within 60 days after all defendants have been returned to California.

Members of the band charged with Manson are: Susan Atkins, 21; Linda Kasabian,

20; and Leslie Louise Van Houten, 19, all arraigned Thursday and ordered to enter pleas Dec. 22, the same date set for Manson; also Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, held in Moline, Ala., and Charles Watson, 24, held in McKinney, Tex.

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

KIDS CHRISTMAS PARTY
Between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. today there will be a campus-wide Christmas party honoring children from the Johnson County welfare agencies and University Hospitals in the Riebow II Main Lounge. The party will be the second annual

Christmas party sponsored by the DMZ coffee house. Admission for only this DMZ will be 50 cents.

BLACK ARTS EXHIBITION
Black artists Ted Hughes, A.J. Cedar Rapids; Maceo Mitchel, G, Iowa City; Zachary Gray, University High School student; and Diana Penny, a former University student living in Iowa City are exhibiting their art work daily until Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. The exhibits are in conjunction with the Student Chapel's white racism emphasis month.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS
Iowa City Jaycees have placed barrels and boxes in local food stores this week to be filled with donations of fruit and vegetables for Christmas Food Baskets to be given to Johnson County needy.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY
A brief program and an informal question-answer session will be held Friday afternoon at 6A Oakdale Hospital for sophomores and juniors interested in a clinical program in medical technology at University hospitals. Free bus transportation will leave the Newton Road bus stop at 3:30 p.m. for the Oakdale Campus and return about 4:45 p.m.

ART LECTURE
The Art History Society is holding a lecture by Cecelia Klein, a Ph.D. candidate in pre-Columbian art at Columbia University and professor of Art History at Grinnell College. The discussion topic will be: "The Role of Iconography in Dealing with the Question of Trans-Pacific Contacts." The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the new auditorium of the art building. There will be no admission charge. The lecture is open to the public.

FEDERAL JOB OPENINGS
Students interested in summer jobs with federal agencies may pick up Announcement No. 414, which contains an application form, at the Union Office of Career Counseling and Placement or at the U.S. Post Office. Applications must be filed by Jan. 9 for the federal civil service test scheduled for Feb. 14.

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1:46 - 4:14 - 6:42 - 9:10

NOW . . . ENDS WED. **ASTRO**

"A Riot of Sexual Vandalism" "The orgies go on forever" — N.Y. Daily News
"ACRES OF ANATOMY" — Playboy — Earl Wilson

— Features —
WEEK DAYS
2:14 - 4:33
6:52 - 9:11
SAT. & SUN.
4:50 - 7:09
9:28

KEIR DULLEA · **SENTA BERGER** · **LILLI PALMER**
de Sade · **JOHN HUSTON**

NOW 4th WEEK **CINEMA-D ON THE MALL** WEEKDAYS 7:20 and 9:40

Man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere...

PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents **easy rider**
starring **PETER FONDA** · **DENNIS HOPPER**
JACK NICHOLSON · COLOR · Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER! "Best Film By a New Director"
ADMISSION \$1.75

SAT. and SUN. AT
1:40
3:40
5:20
7:30
9:40

NOW . ENDS WEDNESDAY **CINEMA-D ON THE MALL** WEEKDAYS AT 7:10 & 9:30 SAT. and SUN. AT 1:45 - 4:20 - 6:45 - 9:05

THE WALTER BRADY ORGANIZATION and LEO FURBY COMEDY PRESENT **WILLIAM HOLDEN**
VIRNA LISI
BOURVIL
... TERRENCE YOUNG
"THE CHRISTMAS TREE" · COLOR · G

Root Theatre Presents:
SURREAL CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 12th at 9:00 p.m.
THE UNION MAIN BALLROOM
INTEGRATED MEDIAS
ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - POETRY
PRESENTED FREE TO THE PUBLIC
IN THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS
BECAUSE OF THE NATURE OF THE SHOW
DOORS MUST CLOSE PROMPTLY AT 9:00 p.m.

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Dec. 12 —
Main Lounge;
Dec. 12-13
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1 and 7:30 p.m.
2 p.m.
Dec. 13 —
and August 4
p.m.
Dec. 13 —
Open; Field
p.m.
Dec. 13 —
Ballroom, IM
Dec. 14 —
Main Lounge;
Dec. 19 —
Army; Field
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Field House;
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Recess; 12:20
Dec. 22 —
Field House;
Dec. 23 —
Closed
Dec. 26 —
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Closed
Jan. 3 —
Field House;
Jan. 5 —

Participants Carol for Peace Low-Key Protest Plans Set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
From the Jewish festival of Chanukah to Christmas Eve, antiwar leaders plan the December Moratorium as a series of low-key local activities in contrast to the massive demonstrations of October and November.

Planned counterdemonstrations included a City Hall rally Friday in New York and the distribution of "Tell it to Hanoi" pamphlets on campuses by the Young Americans for Freedom.

The Moratorium Committee planned an antiwar Chanukah festival for Thursday, evening in New York's Times Square, to be followed by a candlelight march. The Jewish festival of lights ended at sundown Thursday.

Other activities for Friday included these plans:
• The Denver American Friends Service Committee, a one-hour silent vigil near the state capitol;
• War protesters in Atlanta, distribution of 100,000 leaflets;
• St. Louis Doctors for Peace, a short march, while social workers and students picket and hand out pamphlets;
• Florissant Valley Community College, near St. Louis, a "peace careers day," with speakers to advise students of jobs outside the "military-industrial complex";
• Seattle draft protesters, talking to shoppers at a downtown mall. "A march is superficial," said one organizer, "you don't have a chance to talk to anyone."
• In Sacramento, Calif., a vigil at the steps of the capitol;
• A 48-hour teach-in starting at midnight in Philadelphia.
Saturday's plans included a candlelight walk in Billings, Mont., a morning panel of antiwar Vietnam veterans in Detroit, and an evening songfest by the Las Vegas cast of the musical "Hair."

Court Overrules Custody Decision

LANSING, MICH. (AP) — The Michigan Court of Appeals has awarded a white Port Huron man permanent custody of a dark-skinned, 3-year-old boy who was born to his ex-wife while she was a patient in a state hospital.

The child was born to Damaschke's former wife while she was a patient at a state hospital. Hospital officials said they believed the father was a Negro patient.

The couple had been divorced five months at the time of birth, but Damaschke contended Michigan law made him the legal father because the birth came within nine months of the divorce. Damaschke had remarried.

The ruling, issued Thursday, overturned a Circuit Court decision and permits little Scott Damaschke to remain with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damaschke.

Damaschke was given temporary custody of the child, but the prosecuting attorney said it would be in the child's best interest to be turned over to Probate Court. Judge Street ruled in favor of the prosecutor.

In Columbus, Ohio, the publicity chairman of the Moratorium committee, Ohio State University Associate Prof. Richard E. Stafford, resigned because he said the committee was being infiltrated by members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), who he said were advocating violence.

Damaschke appealed and a new hearing was held. The court again refused, so Damaschke went to the Court of Appeals.

False Alarms Discussed At Meeting

False fire alarms at University dormitories was the topic of discussion at a Wednesday afternoon meeting called by Phil E. Connell, assistant to University Pres. Willard Boyd.

False alarms have occurred so often recently that most students are not bothering to leave the buildings. City firemen answered two alarms Wednesday. In both cases there was only partial evacuation, firemen said.

Attending the meeting were Iowa City Fire Chief Dean Bebee, City Manager Frank R. Smiley, Campus Police Chief William L. Binney and student floor supervisors from the various dormitories.

One suggestion was that the University require all persons to leave the building when there is an alarm. It was felt that this would reduce the number of false alarms and at the same time provide for the safety of the students.

It is University policy that all student leave dormitories during alarms. However, during the recent rush of false alarms the policy has not been strictly enforced.

Another suggestion discussed was that a sign be placed over each alarm box offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person pulling an alarm. Smiley said that the city would pay the reward.

Binney said Thursday that there is a case pending against a student who pulled one of alarms Wednesday. "We have him identified and we will seek a prosecution," he said.

The Daily Iowan
University Calendar

- 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 — Cocoa 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; 12:00 p.m.
- Dec. 22 — Basketball; Drake; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 23 — 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;

200 Evacuated After Gas Leak

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — About 200 persons were evacuated from a storage area at this military test center Thursday after a nerve gas container developed a "small leak," the Army said.

There were no reported casualties.

Warrendale is a documentary about a special treatment center in Toronto for emotionally disturbed children. Originally made for Canadian TV, it was considered too strong to be broadcast. When Warrendale won at the Cannes Film Festival, the director, Allan King, said, "The film is not really about disturbed children. It's about anger, rage, and grief in everybody . . ."



THURSDAY and FRIDAY I.M.U.

CHANUKAH MIXER

SINGING AND DANCING ISRAELI STYLE
Music by MIKE RIDER and his Accordion

LATKES (Potato Pancakes)
DREIDELS will be distributed

Starting at 8 p.m. with Light Refreshments

Saturday, December 13th
At The SYNAGOGUE
602 E. Washington

TIM STEFFA
This Friday and Saturday Nites Dec. 12-13

ALONG WITH BEER and SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

ALSO STARRING SHAKEY'S DELICIOUS PIZZA

Join The Fun AT Come As You Are

531 Hwy 1 West
Just West of Wardway
351-3885

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Alignment, Balancing, Straightening
CORALVILLE FRAME AXLE SERVICE
"Mag Wheels a Specialty"
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Coraville

FOR SALE: 1968 CAMARO
Still in warranty for 20,000 miles. 327 c.i. 210 h.p. GOOD CONDITION. Must sell, Easy terms available (\$70.00 per month).
Phone 337-4191 days; 351-7281 evenings. Ask for Dave

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Winter deterioration a problem? Let us store that bike in our heated warehouse. Nominal charge \$5.00 a month. Call for details.

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1221 Highland Ct.
Iowa City, Iowa
Phone 338-5404

HOMETOWN CLAIM SERVICE
Call: William R. Persons
Towncrest Shopping Center
Ph. 338-9417

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month . \$1.80
Five Insertions a Month \$1.60
Ten Insertions a Month . \$1.45

*Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4191

WANTED

WANTED—good double bed commode. Call evenings or weekends. 351-5053. 12-13

CHILD CARE

DEPENDABLE babysitter will care for your child full or part time. All ages. References. North end, 7th Avenue on Rochester. 351-4094. 12-13

BABYSITTING, all ages; hours, transportation arranged. 337-3553 after noon. 12-13

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street, Dial 337-3842. 12-13

WILL BABYSIT — infant to 3 years my home, starting Jan. 5. Hawk-eye Drive 351-3496. 12-13

WILL babysit my home, anytime. Call 338-8342. 12-13

WANTED — Part-time babysitting. Hours arranged. Phone 338-3050. 12-13

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1960 BUICK LeSabe, P.S., P.B. New tires, low mileage, good condition, dependable, reasonable. 351-5242. 12-13

1968 FIREBIRD, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Priced to sell. 351-7450. 12-13

1964 FORD Econoline Van, also 1966 Honda Super 90. Both very good condition, very low price. Call 351-9211 evenings. 12-13

'66 GTO POWER, air, 4 speed, mag wheels. 337-3773 evenings. 338-7961 days. 12-13

1964 GALAXIE 300 — power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats. \$400.00. 338-3136. 12-13

FOR SALE—Dodge Dart 1965. Excellent mechanical condition. Phone 338-5079 after 5 P. M. 12-13

1969 HONDA 350 only 900 miles. Retail \$750.00 our price \$595.00. 338-5466 after 6, 338-8278. 12-13

MORGAN 1964 plus 4. Smoke gray, red leather, new Dunlops, wire wheels, AM-FM Blaupunkt, 21,000 miles. Original owner, all records. Always garaged. Excellent condition. \$1950.00 firm. Serious inquiries only. 338-6981. 12-13

1962 BUICK Special 2 door Sedan V-6. Good condition. Headlight heater, excellent gas mileage. 337-9006 evenings. 12-13

1966 MG 1100 Sedan, best offer. Call 338-9331. 12-13

'66 AUSTIN-COOPER — new Pirelli's. \$1100.00. See at 319 Church. 12-13

'66 CHEVY Impala, two door hard-top, 327 engine, speed transmission. Very good condition. Call Doug Hanson. 333-4393. 12-13

1961 BUICK LeSabe 2 door hard-top, V-8, good condition, body decaying, dependable starter. 338-6429. 12-13

RELIABLE '69 Chevy. \$140.00. Call Steve 351-3703. 12-13

MUST SELL—1964 Corvette—excellent condition, best offer. Call 337-9761. 12-13

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. 1202 Highland Ct. Office 351-2459; home 337-3463. 1-9

1969 HONDA CB350, 1400 miles. Like new. Call 351-7744. 12-13

MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service Suzuki — Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss, 351-5900. 12-13

MISC. FOR SALE

NELCO sewing machine, never used, top model zig-zag, \$175.00 below retail or \$65.00 and assume payments. Nice for Christmas. 351-5341. 337-9810. 12-13

MUST SELL \$370.00 Filter Queen for \$275.00, never used. 1968 Sears Silvertone Stereo, excellent condition. \$50.00. 351-7929 after 4:30. 12-13

FIGURE skates size 14 men, \$8.00; Size 8 ladies, \$9.00; baby crib, \$15.00; infants rocking horse, \$9.00. All like new. 351-6275. 12-13

MULTI color TV, '67 model. \$350. 351-9438 between 1 and 9 p.m. 12-13

NEW CRAIG stereo cartridge player for automobiles. I bought them in Japan — you save \$\$. Call 351-2954 before Christmas. 12-13

EPHONIC Electric Guitar — just like new. 351-7068. 12-13

GOOD OLE ankle length Australian rabbit coat, full fox collar, fox cuffs; portable typewriter. 337-3982. 12-13

KODAK Super-8 Movie Camera, used one year. 351-2464. 12-13

STEREO components, Bogern amplifier, dual turntable, Sony tape, Utah speakers. John Ahlen. 351-9146. 12-13

MAGNAVOX stereo phonograph. Like new. \$145.00 new. \$85.00. Call 351-3709. 12-13

KAY ELECTRIC bass guitar; AM-FM stereo radio. 351-7246. 12-13

12 STRING guitar and case. Epiphone Acoustic. Perfect condition. \$185.00. 338-5289. 12-13

NIKON F AND accessories. Phone 337-3839. 12-13

MUST SELL—RCA tape recorder, old crank telephone, TV, record cabinet, rocker, dresser, double bed, single mattress, crockery, misc. 337-9067. 12-13

VOICE of Music tape deck, two 12" speakers, amp, tapes. 338-4615. 12-13

MAYTAG washer, 3 years old. Dial 338-9201. 1-9

AKAI XI1000-S (Roberts 778X) 8 track reel to reel, 6 months old. \$340.00 or offer. 351-4250. 12-13

JOHNSON Mobile Citizen hand radio with 5 sets of crystals and antenna. 351-8841 after 5. 12-13

HOOVER portable washer. Copper-tone. Excellent condition. 331-1785 after 5 P.M. 12-22

OLD junk and jumble for home and personal use. 351-8323. 12-22

ANTIQUA Oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 12-22

WINCHESTER M50 12g. shotgun, vent, rib, polychoke, exc. cond. \$125.00. Argus Super 8 Editor and Splicer, exc. cond. \$150.00. John Avery. 351-8638. 12-13

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HOMETOWN CLAIM SERVICE
Call: William R. Persons
Towncrest Shopping Center
Ph. 338-9417

MOBILE HOMES

'62 NASHUA 1042 — 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, skirted, air-conditioned. \$2400.00. Lot 27 Forest View. 338-6077 evenings, weekends. 12-16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

I INVESTED \$985.00 in Eagle Industries automatic dispense program. I must sell my investment for \$785.00. Call 351-2954 for details. 12-13

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow 338-6472. 1-101fn

ELECTRIC typewriter experienced. Call Pat. Marsh. 337-2491 after 2:30 P.M. 1-6

ALICE SHANK, IBM Selectric—carbon ribbon, Greek symbols, experienced, accurate. 337-2318. 12-17RC

MARY V. BURNS—typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2654. 1-9AR

Westside. Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Phone 338-4564. 12-22

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, letters. Phone 337-7988. 12-23AR

JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1390. 12-23AR

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 12-20

BETTE THOMPSON — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 12-20fn

EXPERIENCED, accurate, electric typewriter. Manuscripts, theses, term papers. 338-8073. 12-15

ELECTRIC — carbon ribbon, experienced, theses, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney 337-5943. 12-14RC

IBM SELECTRIC, carbon ribbon, term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7065. 12-13

TYPING — THESES, short papers, etc. Experienced. Phone 337-3843 evenings, weekends. 12-6AR

ELECTRIC typewriter—experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounceville 338-4709. 12-19

ELECTRIC typewriter — short papers and theses. Phone Mrs. Christine 338-8138. 12-27RC

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED single and double rooms for men. Close in, cooking privileges. Student owned. 337-5507. 12-12

WOMEN — approve 1/2 large double, cooking privileges. Call 351-9192. 12-13

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5652. 1-9

1/2 DOUBLE room for rent 922 East Washington for men. 338-8591 P.M. 1-4

MEN, women, singles, doubles. Kitchen, washer-dryer. 351-4598 after 7 P.M. 12-15

SINGLE room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 1-7fn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLETTING 2 bedroom duplex, air conditioned, carpeted, copper-tone appliances. \$135.00. Available Feb. 1. Coraville. 351-9015. 12-30

FEMALE roommate wanted immediately, close in. Call 338-4563. 12-19

FEMALE to share large house with 3 girls Jan. 1. Two blocks from campus. 337-2267. 12-18

APPROVED housing vacancy for two girls. Close in. Call 351-2967. 12-17

FEMALE to share apt. second semester. 351-9082. 12-19

SUBLEASE — attractive modern furnished one bedroom. Available Jan. 24. 337-4408. 12-19

SUBLET furnished Lakeside studio apartment second semester. Pool, extras. 338-8177. 12-25

MALE or married—\$336 mobile home, near Wardway. 377.50. Available Jan. 1. 351-6648 or 351-1164. 12-16

2 BEDROOMS furnished or unfurnished. Available Jan. 1. 351-8430. 12-23

SUBLEASE new, two bedroom furnished apt. Available Jan. 1. 6343 between 6-8 P.M. 12-16

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, modern apt. 337-4330. 12-19

2 GRADUATE students seek another to share 3 bedroom furnished house. Call 338-9589. 12-19

FEMALE roommate wanted, own room, close in. Call 351-6823. 12-20

FEMALE to share modern, furnished apartment on bus line off street parking. Reasonable. 338-9030. 1-1fn

3RD GIRL wanted for downtown apt. \$35.00 monthly. Call 338-5146. 12-13

FEMALE roommate wanted to share furnished apartment. 351-6315. 12-19

TWO FEMALES immediately to share unfurnished apartment with one other girl. Seville apartments. 351-6347. 1-10fn

FEMALE to share apt. with 3 girls second semester. Westhampton Village. 363-6266 collect evenings. 12-18

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom furnished. 338-2563 after 5 P.M. 12-13

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st. Avenue, Coraville. Dial 337-5297. 1-9fn

FEMALE to share or will sublet 1 bedroom furnished. 351-7274. 12-17

FEMALE to share 1 bedroom modern furnished apt. Call 351-8809. 12-14

MISC. FOR SALE

NELCO sewing machine, never used, top model zig-zag, \$175.00 below retail or \$65.00 and assume payments. Nice for Christmas. 351-5341. 337-9810. 12-13

MUST SELL \$370.00 Filter Queen for \$275.00, never used. 1968 Sears Silvertone Stereo, excellent condition. \$50.00. 351-7929 after 4:30. 12-13

FIGURE skates size 14 men, \$8.00; Size 8 ladies, \$9.00; baby crib, \$15.00; infants rocking horse, \$9.00. All like new. 351-6275. 12-13

MULTI color TV, '67 model. \$350. 351-9438 between 1 and 9 p.m. 12-13

NEW CRAIG stereo cartridge player for automobiles. I bought them in Japan — you save \$\$. Call 351-2954 before Christmas. 12-13

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OLD junk and jumble for home and personal use. 351-8323. 12-22

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ELECTRIC typewriter experienced. Call Pat. Marsh. 337-2491 after 2:30 P.M. 1-6

ALICE SHANK, IBM Selectric—carbon ribbon, Greek symbols, experienced, accurate. 337-2318. 12-17RC

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ELECTRIC — carbon ribbon, experienced, theses, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney 337-5943. 12-14RC

IBM SELECTRIC, carbon ribbon, term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7065. 12-13

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3RD GIRL wanted for downtown apt. \$35.00 monthly. Call 338-5146. 12-13

FEMALE roommate wanted to share furnished apartment. 351-6315. 12-19

TWO FEMALES immediately to share unfurnished apartment with one other girl. Seville apartments. 351-6347. 1-10fn

FEMALE to share apt. with 3 girls second semester. Westhampton Village. 363-6266 collect evenings. 12-18

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom furnished. 338-2563 after 5 P.M. 12-13

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st. Avenue, Coraville. Dial 337-5297. 1-9fn

FEMALE to share or will sublet 1 bedroom furnished. 351-7274. 12-17

FEMALE to share 1 bedroom modern furnished apt. Call 351-8809. 12-14

MISC. FOR SALE

NELCO sewing machine, never used, top model zig-zag, \$175.00 below retail or \$65.00 and assume payments. Nice for Christmas. 351-5

Iowa Establishment 'Turns On' in UI Classes

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of two articles in which two members of "the Establishment" in southeast Iowa tell what they are doing to stay in touch with social issues. In the first article, Herbert Clark, a newspaper editor, and Attorney Edward

Kemp told how their views toward blacks are being influenced by a class they are attending at the University. "There are some people who assume that after a certain age you are supposed to 'turn off'; well, that's nonsense," says Herbert Clark of Tipton.

Clark, who is editor of the Tipton Conservative, and his friend Kemp, attorney Edward Kemp, help keep "turned on" by commuting to the University once a week to attend classes and mix with students and professors. "You don't turn off," Clark

continues, "particularly if you are involved in a business that deals with people either through a newspaper or through the practice of law. We're going to keep on learning as long as we're active." Both men are enrolled in a course on black culture and

have previously taken courses on human rights, urban problems and the judicial process. They take these courses despite adverse opinions expressed by some of their Tipton associates about today's college students.

Clark recommends that universities relax some of the admissions rules to encourage more from his generation to return.

Some of their associates, both men say, won't discuss the current issues because their minds have already been made up.

This is the chief purpose of most of the adult schools we have had in towns like Tipton." But, Clark notes, "there are few scholarly courses taught in these classes."



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"There are people in Tipton who I've heard say this (the University) is a 'terrible place.' They know just by walking up and down the street; they see all these 'terrible people,'" Kemp says.

"Many people in our community are 'down' on the University and don't even really know what's over here, and, he says, they are 'down' on today's student "because they never really met one."

Kemp says it is important others his age, especially those around Iowa City, familiarize themselves with the University and its students.

"If they (the University) would encourage more people to come over, schedule more evening classes and get them intermingled among the students, you'd have some conversation back and forth. The 'gap,' at least among the people you're associated with, would be eliminated.

"If we could get more of them over here, at the University, they'll find out the 'wide-eyed radicals' of either extreme are just people who believe in things, and that you ought to respect them for their views," he adds.

Kemp found time to pursue his current academic interests after leaving a business he had operated in conjunction with his law practice.

A colonel in the Army Reserves, Clark says the current affairs class and a class on human rights he attended last spring complement his work in the military. Because of his association with the military, Clark says, "You might consider me the 'Establishment's Establishment.'"

"This contact is valuable to the University," Clark says, "but it is far more valuable to the individual by bringing him back to at least observe what they call 'university thinking.'"

"I know the University has to be somewhat selective in who it lets in, but it might be worthwhile to have a few more people, not necessarily like us, but in the same age group. It would provide a way of communication through a third party," he explains.

Since 1968, Action Studies Program (ASP) has had courses on subjects of contemporary concern, many of them in the evening and all open to the public. Approximately 400 students registered for the 12 ASP courses this fall.

The program was created so students and faculty members could initiate courses in subjects they want to study. Such courses include White Racism, Drugs: Their Nature, Action and Use, The New Music and Readings in Afro-American History 1619-1860.

Clark describes the students he has been associated with as an "intelligent group. They seem to know what they are doing; they seem to have a purpose."

What are the reactions of some of his Tipton associates? "I never had any reaction," Clark says jokingly, "but they probably think I'm a little crazy to start with, which doesn't make any difference. This is one of the perogatives of being a newspaper editor. A newspaper editor can be eccentric."

They both feel they have a responsibility to acquaint others with their University experiences. They say they don't consider themselves crusaders, but do explain their views and the ideas they've been introduced to in their courses.

"I have talked to my Rotary Club, for example, when I was taking a course in urban problems," Kemp says. He has used materials from courses at discussion group meetings he and his wife have attended for the past 12 years.

"We have also taken professors and other people from our courses and brought them in on speaking engagements to the

Rotary and to our group discussions," Kemp adds.

"There are others who are quite willing to discuss these things and find it rather fascinating," Clark says.

And some people, he says, also return to the classroom, but do not enroll in courses like those he and Kemp have been attending.

"What they want to do is more generally what you call a hobby, filling in vacant time.



Future Georgia Governor?

Kemp thinks people's fear of competition makes them reluctant to return to classes at the universities.

"Of course, to me, it is easier competing now than when I was in school struggling to get through, because if I flunk a course now, so what?"

He adds, "But I would think some people would think, 'Gee, I am going to get back there and those kids are going to do so well. . .'"

Black lawyer C. B. Kings, of Albany, Ga., announced Thursday at a press conference in Atlanta that he will seek the Georgia governor's office next year. He said he intended to appeal to the entire population with a "new politics addressing itself to the needs of blacks and whites."

— AP Wirephoto

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Agnew Cites 'Antagonisms' Of Education

BALTIMORE (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew suggested Wednesday that encouraging increasing numbers of young people to attend college may compound social antagonisms between those who do and those who don't have higher educations.

He also said, in a speech to the Theodore Spiro Agnew Scholarship Fund Dinner here honoring his father, that confining education to a specified period of life has the effect of "consigning a huge group of our young citizens to an academic limbo totally alien to their human instincts" and has "created a disenfranchised social class called youth."

The Vice President also contended that American education has neglected vocational and technical education for what he termed "the elegant ornament of liberal arts," contending that manual arts must be restored "to their rightful place of esteem."

Noting that 40 per cent of the nation's young people now attend college, Agnew questioned whether encouraging increasing numbers to do so "benefits the lower half of the intelligence scale."

"We should question whether society's demands for college attendance compounds social antagonisms between those who go and those who do not," he added, noting that "if everyone is expected to attend college, life will only be harder on those who simply cannot achieve in an academic setting."

The Vice President, himself a law school graduate, also said the federal government should re-evaluate whether such policies as restrictive apprenticeship programs, civil service age requirements and voting age limits have the effect of protracting dependence.

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