

# Recreation Areas To Be Integrated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 Monday that a black who buys or leases a home in a subdivision has a right to use the development's swimming pool, playground and other recreational facilities.

Justice William O. Douglas, speaking for the court, said blacks may not be excluded from membership in such "clubs" so long as they are open to white people in the subdivision.

He based the decision on an 1866 civil rights law that, the court held in June, 1968, bars racial discrimination in all housing sales and rentals. And he said that blacks who are excluded or white families who rent them homes in the subdivision may sue for damages.

The decision did not reach the question whether truly private social clubs must admit blacks to membership. Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall backed Douglas.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger joined Justices John Marshall Harlan and Byron R. White in dissent. They said it was "very unwise as a matter of policy" for the court to use the 1866 law as a broad delegation of power to combat racial discrimination.

The decision was in accord with the Nixon administration's position in the case. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold had said the right to own a home in the suburbs would not mean as much to a black as to a white man if the black could not use the community facilities, especially the swimming pool.

The case came to the court from Fairfax County, Va., a growing Washington suburb, where Paul E. Sullivan, a Defense Department intelligence spec-

ialist, rented his home in 1965 to T. R. Freeman.

Sullivan tried to transfer to Freeman his membership in Little Hunting Park, Inc., a Virginia nonstock corporation, which operates community park and playground facilities for residents of the area. The board refused to approve the transfer because Freeman, a Department of Agriculture economist, is a black.

Sullivan and Freeman sued for damages. Virginia courts upheld Little Hunting Park on the ground it was a private social club.

### In other actions:

• Justice Black ordered school officials in Jefferson and Bessemer, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Bay and Alachua counties, Fla.; and Bibb and Houston counties, Ga., to move immediately toward school desegregation.

• The court unanimously approved the implementation of a desegregation plan involving 1,400 junior and senior high school students in Oklahoma City.

• The court banned exhibition of I Am Curious (Yellow) in Boston while backers of the film seek a ruling in Massachusetts courts that it is not obscene. Douglas dissented, saying the First Amendment forbids censorship of films.

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## 50,000 More Troops Pulled

### Nixon Acts Despite Rise In Enemy Infiltration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Monday night he is ordering the withdrawal of 50,000 more troops from South Vietnam by April 15.

The action, third of the Nixon administration's troop withdrawals, is being taken despite a substantial increase in enemy infiltration, Nixon said.

"However, I have consistently said that we must take risks for peace," Nixon said in a brief address to the nation broadcast live over the major television and radio networks.

Nixon warned "the leaders in Hanoi that if infiltration and the level of enemy activity increase while we are reducing our forces, they also will be running a risk."

Nixon called the new U.S. pullout "another orderly step in our plan for peace in Vietnam."

He tied it to progress toward training the South Vietnamese army to replace American forces.

The 50,000-man reduction comes atop the two troop cuts totaling 60,000 announced in June and September by the Administration, although the President said that statistically speaking the troop ceilings have been reduced by 115,500 men.

The difference results from the fact that the Nixon administration began its withdrawal when the American force level stood at 542,500, below the then-ceiling of 549,500.

The numbers seemed confusing but the White House assured newsmen that a total of 110,000 men will have been removed under the Nixon troop cuts by next mid-April, which will drop the force level to 434,000 — lowest since March, 1967 when just under 421,000 were committed in Vietnam.

Nixon said the United States has made no progress in its efforts to negotiate a peace in the Paris talks with North Vietnam, and the Viet Cong but said the American negotiators would continue their efforts.

The President still has not named a successor at the negotiations for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, but said Philip Habib, who is the acting head of the delegation, "has been given full authority to discuss any proposal that will contribute to a just peace."

Shortly after Nixon's inauguration Clark M. Clifford, last Secretary of Defense in the Johnson administration, suggested 100,000 troops should be withdrawn from Vietnam in 1969. In a news conference soon after, Nixon said he hoped to exceed that figure.

The White House said Nixon's comment Monday reflects the fact that he is cautiously optimistic about the war effort.

Nixon expressed particular appreciation for public statements of support for his program, including a recent passage in Congress of a resolution supporting his peace plan.

"The leaders in Hanoi have declared on a number of occasions that division in the United States would eventually bring them the victory they cannot win over our fighting men in Vietnam," Nixon said.

"This demonstration of support by the American people for our plan to bring a just peace dashed those hopes completely."

"Hanoi should abandon its dream of military victory."

"It is time for them to join us in serious negotiation."

"There is nothing to be gained by delay."

Nixon reiterated his Nov. 3 statement that "Hanoi could make no greater mistake than to assume that an increase in violence will be to its advantage" and that he would take "strong and effective measures" to deal with enemy actions jeopardizing remaining forces in Vietnam.

The White House declined to say what specific U.S. response is implied in this warning but indicated that it would not necessarily mean halting the return home of American forces.

Nixon called the recent increase in enemy infiltration as the "one disturbing new development."

"It has not yet reached the point where our military leaders believe the enemy has developed the capability to mount a major offensive but we are watching the situation closely to see whether it could develop to that extent."

Pentagon sources have estimated the enemy began sending men towards South Vietnam several weeks ago at the rate of about 20,000 per month.

The White House used no numbers but said the infiltration level is five to ten times as large as it was a few months ago but still below infiltration levels of 1968.

White House officials said the key in the continuing review of troop levels will be whether it is concluded that the flow of infiltration is merely replacement of enemy losses or is a sign of a coming major offensive effort.

The White House suggested it would take an extraordinary offensive drive by the enemy to force the Administration to halt the latest pullout.

## Campaign Begun To Ask Release Of U.S. Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Red Cross is urging all Americans, whether hawks or doves, to send Christmas-card appeals to the President of North Vietnam to release U.S. prisoners of war.

"Send a Christmas card to an enemy this year," reads the public-service advertisement, which the Red Cross hopes many newspapers will publish before the holiday.

Ramone S. Eaton, vice president of the American Red Cross, said at a news briefing Monday that the Christmas-card campaign could directly affect the treatment and the return of Americans captured by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.

The most recent Defense Department reports show 419 Americans classified as prisoners of war in Vietnam, and another 942 servicemen missing and possibly captured.



Bernadette Devlin, right, leaves court in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, Monday after pleading innocent to 13 charges stemming from last August's Protestant-Catholic riots in Londonderry. The 22-year-old woman, youngest ever to sit in the House of Commons, was charged with items ranging from throwing stones at police to actual fomenting of the riots.

— AP Wirephoto

### Pleads Innocent

## 'Subtle Racism' to Be Studied—

### Black Commission Named

University Pres. Willard Boyd announced Monday the members of a nine-man commission to investigate the educational environment of blacks at the University.

Members of the commission are: chairman David Vernon, dean of the College of Law; Mae Thompson, B2, Kansas City, Mo.; Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes; James Mays, Ll, Gary, Ind.; Percy Watson, Al, Hattiesburg, Miss.; George Hoyt, professor of business administration; Ronald Johnson, professor of dentistry; George Forell, head of the School of Religion, and Philip Leff, Iowa City lawyer.

The commission will also have an "open chair" to be filled by experts in specific fields being investigated at any particular time.

Members of the commission were recommended by the Faculty Council and by the Afro-American Student Association.

The commission will investigate athletics, an alleged lack of black instructors, the Afro-American Studies program, and blacks membership in campus political and social organizations at the University and community attitudes in Iowa City.

"Most people do not realize the subtle racism that exists in Iowa City. They see blacks walking freely on the streets and assume all is well," said Hoyt.

Boyd asked the commission members to make reports and recommendations to the University and to the community "in the near future."

According to Miss Thompson, the committee was suggested by black students after a series of incidents culminated by a fight Nov. 23 between black and white students in Gallery 117, 117 S. Clinton St., a local bar.

## Housing Unit Proposes Priority Plan for Rental

See Related Story Page 3

A recommendation by the Iowa City Housing Commission that low-rent housing be made available on a priority-preference basis was discussed Monday at a joint meeting of the commission and the Iowa City Council. The City Council is the housing authority in Iowa City.

The priority-preference recommendation suggests that Iowa City residents qualifying for the program get first

consideration in the dispensing of housing. The priority of Iowa City residents would be determined according to the length of time they had been living in the city. Those who had lived here for the longest period of time would be put at the top of the list. After all qualified Iowa City applicants were accommodated, the priority would go to qualified persons living the longest period of time in Johnson County.

The housing program is currently open only to persons living in Iowa City.

The Housing Commission's report also recommended that the Council waive its provision limiting the Housing Coordinator, Lyle Seydel, to leasing only one part of a duplex and 10 per cent of the units within any complex, and authorize Seydel to lease both units of a duplex and more than 10 per cent of a complex if the landlord was agreeable.

The report contained a list of types of units being sought to fit the needs of applicants for the program. These units include:

- Five efficiency apartments;
- Ten one-bedroom apartments;
- Six two-bedroom apartments;
- Two three-bedroom apartments;
- One four-bedroom apartment, and
- One five-bedroom apartment.

The Rev. Robert Welsh, chairman of the Housing Commission, said at the meeting that it was harder to find applicants for the housing than it was to find housing for them.

The report must now have a reading at a formal Council meeting and be voted on for acceptance. Welsh asked that the parts on priority-preference and waiving of duplex and complex limitations be read at tonight's meeting, as there were applicants available who would be aided immediately if these recommendations were accepted.

## Goldberg, Group to Look Into Panther Slays

NEW YORK (AP) — An unofficial commission to investigate allegations of a national extermination plot against the Black Panthers was announced Monday by former Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and the NAACP's Roy Wilkins.

Citing recent clashes between Black Panther militants and police in Chicago and Los Angeles, Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said, "If the Panthers are at fault, our investigation will bring it out. If the police are at fault, the investigation will bring it out."

Goldberg, former ambassador to the United Nations and one-time U.S. Sup-

reme Court Justice, said he hoped for cooperation from Panthers and law enforcement agencies, although the commission would have no official government sanction. He promised an "orderly, dispassionate inquiry."

"We are profoundly disturbed," Goldberg told a news conference, "by recent incidents in a number of our cities involving police or other law enforcement officials and members of the Black Panther party."

"The fatal shootings in Chicago on Dec. 4 and the raid in Los Angeles on Dec. 8 underlines the sobering assertion by Black Panther spokesmen that, within the past two years, as many as a score of Black Panthers have been killed by law enforcement officers."

Two Panthers were killed in a Chicago raid Dec. 4, and three policemen and three Panthers wounded in a Los Angeles gun battle four days later.

The Justice Department has ordered an investigation into the Chicago shootings, at the request of Wilkins; Whitney Young Jr., head of the National Urban League; John Gwynn, president of the Illinois NAACP; and Thomas Picou, managing editor of the Chicago Defender, a black newspaper.

Both the Justice Department and the FBI have denied a Panther charge that there is a national conspiracy of law enforcement against the party.

## Rienow II to Use Own Student Code, Not University's

The Rienow II Association voted Monday night to continue to operate under the Rienow II Code of Student Life instead of the University Code of Student Life.

The Rienow II Association also voted to give support to any student found in violation of the University's Code, but not in violation of the Rienow Code.

That action came in the wake of the Board of Regents' decision to back University Pres. Willard Boyd in the liberalization of dormitory regulations on inter-visitations and hours.

"The Regents backed Boyd's proposal, but no student organization gave Boyd any support," said Rienow II President Steve Baker, A2, Brookfield, Wis.

The Rienow II Code allows open houses, which are set by individual floors, Friday to 2 a.m. the following Monday and until 2 a.m. on other days. The Regents set a 2 a.m. closing period on weekends as well as weekdays as a general guideline for housing units setting their own hours.

The Rienow Code also allows adults to possess and consume liquor in the dormitory, a clause that is in violation of the University Code.

According to Baker, the Office of Student Affairs has received copies of the Rienow II Code and the open house hours determined by each floor. Baker has received no formal acceptance or rejection of these open house rules from the Office of Student Affairs, he said.

At its meeting Monday night, the Rienow II Association also voted to set up a committee to implement the Rienow II Code.

## Senate Bars Troops From Laos, Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, emerging from a rare and unexpected secret session, voted Monday to bar use of defense funds for "introduction of American ground combat troops in Laos or Thailand."

The restriction was attached to a \$69.3 billion defense appropriations bill by a vote of 73-17.

Approval of the amendment came after the two-hour closed session that apparently was prompted by inadvertent disclosures of classified material.

## Another Gate



### Disgruntled

It was a sign of the times, a trying time for U.S.-Latin American relations. Typical of some of the attitudes which American officials met in this decade is this scene in Montevideo, Uruguay, when a disgruntled man spat upon Dean Rusk, then Secretary of State.

— AP Wirephoto

# Protecting the rights of students

PART II  
 By MICHAEL NUSSBAUM

The judicial and legislative response to student unrest may change the course of the evolving relationship between student and college. Until recently, this relationship was described as "in loco parentis", meaning that the college stood in place of a student's parents and had the same inherent right to mete out discipline.

With rare exceptions, this permitted the college to deal with rights without regard to procedural substantive rights. Largely as a result of court decisions, the "in loco parentis" theory has now lost its vitality.

In place of "in loco parentis", the student-college relationship is now generally regarded as contractual in nature. The contract consists of the admissions application, the catalogue, written rules and regulations, and other documents brought to the student's attention by the institution. Even in the absence of such documents, it is sometimes thought that there is an "implied contract" between student and college whereby the college promises to afford an education and a degree, and the student promises to abide by the college's rules and regulations.

The difference between "in loco parentis" and "contract" may be more apparent than real. Many universities provide in their admissions applications or catalogue that the college may ask the student to leave at any time for any reason, thereby giving the college virtually absolute discretion to discipline the student.

The courts have consistently upheld such "contracts," notwithstanding that in many cases the student was a minor and the contract could hardly be considered a voluntary one.

Apart from "in loco parentis" and contract, a third basis for the relationship may be found in the Constitution. The Constitution, at least in part, requires "governmental bodies" to be fair in their dealings with individuals. Like other government agencies, the State or tax-supported educational institution is a "governmental body" which cannot ignore the Constitution.

This third basis for defining the student-college relationship has been the touchstone for most of the cases granting civil rights to students. Indeed, virtually all of the cases recognizing student rights as civil rights have involved tax-supported institutions.

Within the last year, students have pressed the argument that governmental support and involvement in higher education have transformed today's private university into a governmental body bound by the Constitution. The argument has been used unsuccessfully in challenging expulsions from Columbia University and used with partial success in challenging expulsions from Alfred

University in New York.

In a case involving Howard University, the issue is awaiting decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

A satisfactory theory to regulate the relationship between student and college has yet to be developed. Neither the "in loco parentis" nor the contract theory is adequate to protect the civil rights of students. Reliance upon the Constitution to define the relationship ignores students at private institutions.

Moreover, even where the Constitution protects student civil rights, that protection is markedly less than other citizens enjoy, the narrower protection being generally premised upon the assumption that there exists a legitimate need for an educational institution to maintain discipline in order to meet its particular objectives.

If the civil rights of students are to be protected and if the needs of our educational institutions are to be met, we must develop a meaningful basis for defining the relationship between student and college. Such an attempt was recently undertaken by a number of Federal judges in Missouri who published a lengthy list of rules to be applied to college discipline cases.

The rules go far to guarantee the procedural right to a notice of charges and a hearing, but still leave the student subject to "in loco parentis" treatment. A more equitable basis for defining the relationship may be found in the treatment given members of voluntary associations, such as hospitals, churches, and labor unions. Persons associated with such institutions are receiving increased protection against arbitrary action. The civil rights of a student deserve no less protection.

Alternatively, the time may be ripe to establish a special set of rules governing the student-college relationship. Such rules would embrace both tax-supported and private institutions and would hopefully anticipate a number of serious problems which the courts have not yet broached.

Consider for a moment the significant power an educational institution holds over its students. This power does not appear only in time of student unrest, but is ever present in many areas. One example is the compilation and maintenance of student files.

In one recent case, a dean placed a confidential memorandum in a student's file implying that the student's father was a member of the Communist party. The student had no knowledge of this entry, which was uncovered only in response to a subpoena in the course of litigation. Yet, this comment might have kept the student from working for the Government in a sensitive position.

There still remain widely divergent practices in placing adverse information in a student's file and in prohib-

ing the student from inspecting and confronting such material. Neither courts nor legislatures have yet considered this problem. It would be prudent to find a peaceable solution which protects the student from such arbitrary prejudice.

In the area of social rules and regulations, the power of the institution remains virtually unlimited. Adults may be unaware of the pressures such rules and regulations can place upon the college student. In understanding present campus unrest, it may be well to remember that not so many years ago Syracuse University was permitted to expel a co-ed, giving as its sole reason that she was not a "typical Syracuse girl."

A New York State Court considered this reason sufficient ground for dismissal and expressed a reluctance to interfere in college affairs.

It may be that such judicial reluctance will eventually provide protection for student civil rights, as illustrated by a recent case involving Vassar College. The President of Vassar recently agreed to accept a student referendum making drastic changes in social rules, including unlimited male visitation hours in Vassar dormitories.

The irate mother of a Vassar girl sought to enjoin the President from permitting the students to make the rules, alleging in her complaint that the system would "open the door to fornication on a high class educated level." After a vigorous defense by Vassar, the Court refused to substitute its judgment for that of the College's president, and permitted the rules to stand.

The civil right to privacy of a college student has yet to be satisfactorily determined. Searches of college dormitory rooms and lockers are widespread. Federal courts in Alabama and New York have recently barred "unreasonable searches," but the parameters of the right to privacy of a college student remain obscure.

A particularly delicate and unresolved problem is the relationship between an educational institution and the local community. In its starkest form, this problem involves the relationship between a college disciplinary procedure and a formal criminal charge where conduct allegedly violates both the college's regulations and an ordinance or statute.

Some institutions have solved this problem by reaching informal agreements with local law enforcement officials providing that an off-campus criminal action, such as shoplifting or the use of drugs, will be dealt with by the college, with the student receiving immunity from criminal prosecution. Some students welcome this kind of protection which may (but need not) work to their benefit.

Other students prefer the same treatment the law would give to a non-student

of the same age, arguing that special college protection derives from an "in loco parentis" approach. Some colleges insist on criminal charges involving the same conduct. This may work a substantial hardship on the student who feels he cannot make statements to the college without jeopardizing his position with the court.

Finally, we must develop effective means to redress arbitrary action by college and university administrators. This problem has received insufficient attention by the public and by the courts. Until recently, there was a general assumption that college administrators could not act unreasonably. The fact is otherwise, and students know it.

Recently, a student at Northeastern University was the victim of a mixup of computer cards at registration, causing him to lose credits and his student draft deferment. He was consistently rebuffed by the administration and the matter was resolved only after an attorney's intervention.

At Grambling College, a black institution in Louisiana, some 27 students were expelled for participating in a demonstration. It took three separate court orders to obtain reinstatement for eight of the students. Within weeks after the final order, seven of the eight reinstated students received failing grades and were dismissed for "academic reasons."

At Dunbarton College in Washington, D.C., a number of girls received identical letters from the administration charging them with writing a racist and obscene note. The college refused to inform them as to the source of the information and refused to show them the note or divulge its contents. After outside intervention, the charges were dropped. Many examples could be added.

The important point is that educational administrators are capable of acting arbitrarily to deprive students of their civil rights. Some means for redressing these legitimate grievances must be found. The troublesome problems noted (and they are by no means exclusive) have potential impact upon every college student, whether activist or not. The problems may become a crisis with students who are poor or members of racial minority groups, or both.

For these students, a college degree may represent the only chance for social and economic mobility. Yet, they are the ones least able to defend themselves against arbitrary action by the institution.

A legal challenge to expulsion usually involves the expenditure of considerable time and money. Additionally, many students feel a psychological inhibition against taking on the system.

If we are to maintain peace on campus, it is essential that we promptly work out a fair method of protecting the rights of our student citizens.

End of Series.

## Fairness to both

The articles of E. C. Hodgkin, written for the Times of London, and which appeared on this page in two installments two weeks ago, created as much stir in the Iowa City community as it did in London at the time it was originally published. The articles were critical of the Israeli occupation of former Arab territory.

The following editorial which appeared in the Times on November 1, attempted to explain the reason for the writing of the articles and that paper's position regarding the conflict in the Middle-East. It also serves to explain this paper's reason for reprinting it.

—M. E. Moore

In the great war between Israel and the Arabs the Times has been basically sympathetic to Israel. Our policy as a newspaper has been founded on the search for peace, which is the greatest interest that Israel could have. We have been sympathetic to the plight of the Palestine refugees and of the Arabs in the occupied territories, but we have consistently been opposed to the position of El Fatah and its attempt to create a guerrilla war because we believe that this campaign is contrary to the interest of peace itself. We have been, and are, critical of the general intransigence of the Arab powers towards Israel, though we well understand its roots.

We believe that it is right that the Jewish people should have a national state and that Israel has a great contribution to make to the whole Middle East if only this war can be brought to an end.

It is therefore interesting that Mr. Hodgkin's article, and The Times generally, should be attacked with such passion by so many of the supporters of Israel. Mr. Hodgkin's article stated that the Arabs of the West bank of the Jordan whose territory was occupied in the seven days war, are in no way reconciled to the Israeli regime, but that a great number of them detest it in a way that occupied peoples normally detest the occupying powers.

It would be very surprising if this were not true and little evidence has been brought forward to suggest that it is in fact untrue.

Mr. Hodgkin then went on to describe the repressive actions of the Israeli forces in defending themselves against guerrilla attacks in the territory that they occupied, and he showed that the Israeli forces reacted with severe repression to guerrilla or terrorist attacks, penalizing both the guilty and the innocent. Here again this is a common reaction of an occupying army and, as an occupation goes on, occupying armies tend to become tougher rather than more gentle.

There are disputes about the treatment of prisoners under interrogation; but the use of very severe curfews, of the pulling down of houses, of initial imprisonment without access to relatives or lawyers, of very long sentences, and of banishment, are not disputed, though some of the supporters of Israel defend these measures as either necessary or eminent.

Mr. Hodgkin's own record as a student of Middle Eastern affairs and as a conciliator rather than a propagandist needs no defense. Yet we have the extraordinary attack on Mr. Hodgkin and on the Times made by Mr. Snow in the House of Commons.

Mr. Snow said: "I am personally not surprised that the newspaper which was friendly to the Nazi Government and its sinister and terrible anti-Semitism should now see fit to publish an article like that." This was

followed by an attack on Mr. Dennis Walters by Mr. Shinwell who also accused Mr. Walters of anti-Semitism.

There are a number of things to be said about this response. In the first place, it is obviously hysterical. If a calmly argued report of the conditions of the Arab people in the occupied territories is equated with the anti-Semitism of the Nazis, then nobody except an avowed Israeli propagandist can be allowed to discuss the state of Israel at all.

Mr. Shinwell has always used ridiculously exaggerated and unjust language and his language as an old man is no more defamatory than was his language when he was young. But unfortunately, Mr. Shinwell and Mr. Snow do represent a reaction which anyone has to face who publishes any grave and substantial criticism of any part of the Israeli position.

This does not do us much harm. The Times, like members of the House of Commons is in the business of discussing public policy. We expect to be banged about from time to time, and on the whole enjoy it rather than otherwise. We do not like being called anti-Semitic because that is the whole world away from our position. It is however clearly damaging to the interests of the state of Israel. It does Israel harm by pretending that she is a special kind of state which either can do no wrong, or when she does wrong, must not be criticized because of the memory of the wrongs that have been to the Jews by other nations.

In fact Israel's survival depends in the end upon her being accepted as an ordinary state, accountable for her actions, deserving of continuous scrutiny, of credit for the good and blame for the bad. Only an ordinary state will ever have ordinary neighbors. The Israelis are indeed very like other people.

When their nation is threatened they show the heroism of other people. When they are in a position that requires determination they show wonderful determination, as other nations have done. And when, in territory that does not belong to them, they hold power over a population that is hostile to them, they are liable to abuse that power as other nations have done also.

There are no nations in the world whose actions are wholly good. There is certainly no government which is fit to be trusted without the continuous scrutiny of careful and honest reporting. There is no subject which needs closer scrutiny than the conduct of a military power in alien, hostile and conquered territory.

Of course no British newspaper will ever lose the consciousness of the wrongs that the Jewish people have suffered in this century and are suffering or could suffer again in the Eastern European countries. The wrongs of the Jews cry out to heaven, but they do not cry out so loud that the wrongs of the Arabs need not be heard.

—The Times of London

## A word to the wise . . .

Editor's Note—The following letter was received by the editors and is reprinted solely for the benefit of some of our student audience.

To the Editor:

My turned-on in-laws have informed me that a Charleston, S.C. TV news program reported that southeastern and southern police plan to search the baggage of "stu-

dent-hippie types" flying home for the holidays. Any U. of I. students traveling in that direction would be wise to fly clean. Ship the noble weed ahead (with due allowance for delays caused by the Christmas overload) and do your best flying after the plane lands.

Love and Peace  
 A. Friend

By JAMES SEATON  
 PART III

Editor's Note — This is the third of a multi-part series dealing with the recent violent encounter between police and members of the Black Panther Party in Chicago. That encounter left Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois Black Panthers, dead, and several others wounded, including the sister-in-law of the writer, 18-year-old Brenda Harris. In this installment, Seaton concludes his remarks concerning Brenda's decision to join the Panthers and presents a diary-like account of what happened after the Dec. 4 shooting as told by Brenda's mother.

Brenda in many ways was typical of the Panthers I have met. She is soft-spoken, almost shy, and completely oblivious to her own incredible courage. As Ronald Steel writes in the article quoted previously:

"Beneath an inflammatory vocabulary of ghetto hyperbole and a good deal of facile Marxist sloganeering, the Panthers seemed to me serious, hard working, disciplined, and essentially humanitarian in their work within the black community and in their vision of a more just society."

I feel quite inadequate to describe or explain the actions and thoughts of a young woman who has shown the great-

est courage in an extremely dangerous situation and who is absolutely dedicated to the welfare of her people, and, indeed, to the welfare of us all.

The following is an account, in the words of Brenda's mother, describing some of the events which took place following the shooting of Fred Hampton and the subsequent hospitalization of Brenda, and the difficulty encountered by the Harris family in seeing their wounded daughter.

Thursday: Dec. 4

I was called at 6:00 a.m. and told that my daughter had been wounded and was at Cook County Hospital. I was told that I had to go to the 13th district police station to get a police pass in order to visit Brenda. When I got to the police station, I was told that I had to go to the State's attorney's office for the pass.

At the state's attorney's office I was sent back to the 13th district and from there was finally permitted to go to the hospital. At the hospital I was told that the physician in charge had the authority to grant me permission to see my daughter. But the policewoman in charge said that the attending physician was not available and thus I couldn't see Brenda.

At that moment a doctor came up and said he could give me permission to see Brenda. The policewoman still balk-

ed although she had said before that it was left up to the doctor, then she said that she would have to check with the sergeant first. I finally was able to see my daughter for about fifteen minutes.

I always call the Police District before going to pick up a pass so that the trip won't be in vain. (Note: Since the family does not own a car, these trips are especially burdensome.) Often I am given one answer over the phone and another when I get to the station. One never knows what to expect. Everything is so inconsistent. The Police Department would issue a pass and then by the time we got to the hospital, the state's attorney's office would cancel it.

Sunday: Dec. 7

I called the Police District concerning a pass for my husband, my youngest daughter Pam, and myself. They said we would all get passes to see Brenda if we had proper identification. We went to the 13th Police district again to get the passes. When we arrived at the hospital we were told to wait for a security guard to take us up to Brenda's floor.

After some time, we were told that only one of us could go up at a time. I let my daughter go up first. After about fifteen minutes she came down and told us that she had not been allowed to see Brenda despite her police

pass. My husband went to check on the reason. He found that three state's attorney's police had just arrived and stopped Pam from seeing Brenda. After some discussion, the state's attorney's police finally decided that only the parents could go in.

The three policemen escorted us into the room and stood beside us while we talked to Brenda for a few minutes. We were not even allowed to touch her. The security was unreasonably great — police guards in the hall, a policewoman at the door, and three state's attorney's police in the room.

Monday: Dec. 8

I visited my daughter to learn that because of certain orders she was not permitted to leave her room to use the toilet. She had to use the bedpan. But the bedpan was inadequate so it was necessary for her to go to the washroom. The matron (policewoman) would not allow her to go to the washroom.

Consequently she had not been to the washroom since Friday. This is a vital body need that is very important. No one has the right to deny a person such necessities.

All of this tragedy was obviously carried out as planned. While waiting in the corridor of the emergency ward I overheard several policemen talking. They were sarcastic and said that this shooting should get rid of some more leaders. One said, "How many are left now? We almost got all of them."

(Note: On Friday, December 12, Mrs. Harris called to say that Brenda had been rushed to court that morning. The police called Mrs. Harris and told her to get Brenda's clothes because she was leaving the hospital. The court hearing was held while Brenda's lawyer was in court on another case and was thus unable to argue for a lower bail.

Her bail was set at \$50,000 instead of the \$25,000 the lawyer had told us to expect. Brenda has not yet talked to the lawyer who is supposed to be representing her. She did not see any lawyer until Monday night, although the police attack took place on Thursday morning, Dec. 4).

When Brenda is released on bail, I hope she will come to Iowa herself and speak to all those who will have put up part of the \$2,500 bail required. However, there is a sense of urgency involved in securing the needed amount.

Donations may be sent to the newly-created Brenda Harris Bail fund, in care of James Seaton, 721 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, telephone, 338-4604. All loans sent to the fund will be repaid.

## Brenda Harris: before and after

est courage in an extremely dangerous situation and who is absolutely dedicated to the welfare of her people, and, indeed, to the welfare of us all.

The following is an account, in the words of Brenda's mother, describing some of the events which took place following the shooting of Fred Hampton and the subsequent hospitalization of Brenda, and the difficulty encountered by the Harris family in seeing their wounded daughter.

Thursday: Dec. 4

I was called at 6:00 a.m. and told that my daughter had been wounded and was at Cook County Hospital. I was told that I had to go to the 13th district police station to get a police pass in order to visit Brenda. When I got to the police station, I was told that I had to go to the State's attorney's office for the pass.

At the state's attorney's office I was sent back to the 13th district and from there was finally permitted to go to the hospital. At the hospital I was told that the physician in charge had the authority to grant me permission to see my daughter. But the policewoman in charge said that the attending physician was not available and thus I couldn't see Brenda.

At that moment a doctor came up and said he could give me permission to see Brenda. The policewoman still balk-

ed although she had said before that it was left up to the doctor, then she said that she would have to check with the sergeant first. I finally was able to see my daughter for about fifteen minutes.

I always call the Police District before going to pick up a pass so that the trip won't be in vain. (Note: Since the family does not own a car, these trips are especially burdensome.) Often I am given one answer over the phone and another when I get to the station. One never knows what to expect. Everything is so inconsistent. The Police Department would issue a pass and then by the time we got to the hospital, the state's attorney's office would cancel it.

Sunday: Dec. 7

I called the Police District concerning a pass for my husband, my youngest daughter Pam, and myself. They said we would all get passes to see Brenda if we had proper identification. We went to the 13th Police district again to get the passes. When we arrived at the hospital we were told to wait for a security guard to take us up to Brenda's floor.

After some time, we were told that only one of us could go up at a time. I let my daughter go up first. After about fifteen minutes she came down and told us that she had not been allowed to see Brenda despite her police

pass. My husband went to check on the reason. He found that three state's attorney's police had just arrived and stopped Pam from seeing Brenda. After some discussion, the state's attorney's police finally decided that only the parents could go in.

The three policemen escorted us into the room and stood beside us while we talked to Brenda for a few minutes. We were not even allowed to touch her. The security was unreasonably great — police guards in the hall, a policewoman at the door, and three state's attorney's police in the room.

Monday: Dec. 8

I visited my daughter to learn that because of certain orders she was not permitted to leave her room to use the toilet. She had to use the bedpan. But the bedpan was inadequate so it was necessary for her to go to the washroom. The matron (policewoman) would not allow her to go to the washroom.

Consequently she had not been to the washroom since Friday. This is a vital body need that is very important. No one has the right to deny a person such necessities.

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## From the people The Kitchen: 'an experience'

When we go to the University Theatre we watch 30-odd actors on stage, moving and speaking with assurance and energy. As your reviewer notes, the pattern of action, frantic though it becomes at times, is always clear. Despite five main acting areas, the focus of interest is always definite; we watch one group at one moment, then, without a pause, are directed to another group. Not only is the control of timing impressive, but such control enables us to see that this is a play about relationships.

Ensemble performance of this calibre comes rarely; we go away from the production with the sense of a whole world which contains many interesting individuals but which is bigger than all of them. When I say ensemble, I include of course the unseen technicians, particularly the property crew, who work

smoothly and efficiently. Purely in technical terms, this is an impressive production.

But, most important, "The Kitchen" is worthy seeing as an experience which involves and engrosses the audience. The play could, I suppose, be reduced to a "meaning," but surely theatrical experience need not be merely the explication of a theme. Rather the play on stage compels our assent through a process which combines human and technical resources.

Trying to define that process as "realistic" or not is unnecessary — recognizing the power of the process, particularly as demonstrated in David Knaut's production of "The Kitchen," is inevitable.

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Miriam Gilbert  
 Assistant Professor of English

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Former Communist Party chief Alexander Dubcek, whose reform movement was stopped by Soviet tanks last year, was appointed Czechoslovak ambassador to Turkey Monday in a move that indicated growing strength of moderate forces in a new Czech Communist leadership. Dubcek is shown in Prague in May, 1968, four months before the Soviet-led invasion of his country. — AP Wirephoto

**New Ambassador**

**Rabbi Says Grads Pay Up, Bankers Warm to Students**

NEW YORK (AP) — Are students generally irresponsible and bankers generally miserly? No, says Rabbi Judah Cahn, who deals with both as chief of a student loan program.

Rabbi Cahn is board chairman of the New York State Higher Education Assistance Corp., which since June, 1958, has administered bank loans to about 700,000 students with the state and federal governments acting as guarantors.

"We've loaned out about \$619 million," he said in a telephone interview Monday. "The figure on defaults is approximately 1.6 per cent" of dollars lent.

The nonpayment figure, he said, includes more than \$1 million lent to 807 students who later died — some of them in Vietnam.

"The repayment rate has demonstrated a wonderful sense of responsibility on the part of our young people in quite a sensitive area of their lives, namely borrowing," Rabbi Cahn said.

But not only the students have shown up well in the loan program, he said.

"The bankers have been just grand about this," he said.

"The bankers are sometimes known as cold-hearted and fishy-eyed. But even in this period of tight money the bankers of New York State did not let us down," said Rabbi Cahn.

Rabbi Cahn, who takes time

out from his job as rabbi of the Metropolitan Synagogue of New York, to work for the loan program, explained it this way, "The student pays nothing during his student days and he is permitted to borrow up to \$7,500, for which he pays no interest until nine months following his final graduation from whatever school, including medical school."

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**Councilman Asks City Funds For County Drive on Measles**

City Councilman-elect J. Patrick White Monday asked the Council to allocate funds to help immunize local residents from a nationwide epidemic of rubella, or German measles, predicted for 1970 and 1971.

The Iowa Executive Council has already allocated \$1 million for the state to fight rubella. Of this, Johnson County will receive only \$2,200, White said. The County Health Board, which handles both Iowa City and Johnson County health affairs, has estimated that \$19,000 will be needed for a complete immunization program in the whole county. White stated

that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is considering donating as much as \$3,000 for the program.

Rubella, if contracted by a woman in the first three months of pregnancy, can cause her baby to be born with birth defects.

Councilman Lee Butherus suggested the Council delay its allocation of funds for the project until it was clear exactly how much money the County Health Board could provide for the program.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said he thought the net effect of

the state's action was the leaving to chance that the counties' budgets would be able to handle such an emergency.



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**Smoke Hits 2 UI Buildings**

Iowa City firemen were called to MacLean Hall (formerly the Mathematical Sciences Building) at 9:10 a.m. Monday to investigate smoke in several classrooms.

City firemen said the smoke was from a cutting torch workmen were using in the basement. The smoke had seeped upward into the upstairs classrooms. Several instructors in the building dismissed their

classes. Firemen Saturday were summoned to investigate smoke in the Dental Building. They said an elevator motor had burnt out about 1:10 p.m.

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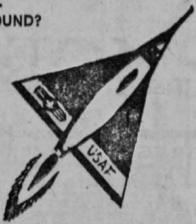
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# Kentucky Holds No. 1, Ohio U. Soars in Poll

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Kentucky retained its No. 1 ranking and the top four teams in the major college basketball poll maintained a strong front, but behind them teams were bouncing like a basketball.

Ohio U. bounced the highest while Duquesne was completely deflated.

North Carolina and Indiana last week, attracted 22 first place votes and 616 points, while UCLA picked up 39 points on the Wildcats by drawing seven top votes and 576 points for second place. The Bruins trounced Miami, Fla., and Texas last week for a 4-0 mark.

New Mexico State, 6-0, had two first place ballots and 423 points for No. 3, and Davidson,

2-0, drew 385 points for fourth in the weekly Associated Press poll of sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the country.

Then came the changes. Ohio U., 3-0 after beating Ohio State for its third victory over a Big 10 team, soared from 19th to 10th, while Duquesne, after losing to Nebraska and Iowa, plummeted from seventh completely out of the rankings.

Villanova, 3-0, was the other new team in the Top Ten, moving from a tie for 12th to ninth. Southern California, 3-1, which lost to Seattle, fell from sixth to 13th.

Also jumping were South Carolina, from eighth to fifth; Notre Dame, from 10th to sixth, and Tennessee, from ninth to eighth, while North Carolina sank from fifth to seventh.

Dropping out of the Top Twenty with Duquesne were Ohio State, ranked 16th last week, and St. Bonaventure, ranked 20th. The Bonnies disappeared despite an easy victory over Xavier of Ohio for a 2-0 record.

Louisiana State, No. 15, Houston No. 19, and Washington, No. 20, were the new teams.

Louisiana, 2-1, was the only other team to get a first place vote although dropping from 11th to 14th after a loss to Dayton.

In the rest of the second 10, Santa Clara jumped from 15th to 11th, Purdue from 14th to 12th and Colorado from 17th to 16th. Marquette fell from a tie for 12th to 17th and Jacksonville retained No. 18.

The top twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and points awarded for first 15 places:

1. Kentucky (22)	616
2. UCLA (7)	576
3. New Mexico St. (2)	423
4. Davidson	385
5. South Carolina	297
6. Notre Dame	255
7. North Carolina	214
8. Tennessee	202
9. Villanova	169
10. Ohio U.	159
11. Santa Clara	130
12. Purdue	123
13. Southern Cal.	120
14. Louisville (1)	63
15. Louisiana State	61
16. Colorado	50
17. Marquette	49
18. Jacksonville	47
19. Houston	30
20. Washington	28

## Ohio U. Makes Indiana 4th Straight Big 10 Win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Ohio University knocked off its fourth straight Big 10 basketball opponent Monday night with a 89-83 victory over Indiana.

Indiana threw a scare into the Bobcats with a 49-45 halftime edge, but Ohio came back with eight straight points after the half pulling to a 53-49 lead and were never headed.

Ken Kowall had 21 points, and John Canine added 18 to pace the Ohio attack.



By MIKE SLUTSKY  
Sports Editor

One game does not a season make, but let's hope that all of the Iowa basketball team's efforts the rest of the season are similar to the one the Hawks extended last Thursday in trouncing Duquesne.

Coach Ralph Miller's cagers put on the type of performance which, frankly, most Iowa fans thought was impossible of the team. And what's more, it was accomplished when the team was nowhere near peak physical condition.

It's no big secret that last year's roundball season was more of a catastrophe than a mere disappointment. The Hawks wound up 12-12 overall and finished in an eighth place tie with Wisconsin in the Big 10 after great things had been predicted.

When the Hawks opened this season losing to a not-so-tough Southern Illinois team, you couldn't blame anyone for figuring, "Here we go again."

Sure, Fred Brown and Dick Jensen didn't play. But the work of those who did play was the discouraging part. They took bad shots, played sloppy floor games, acted like they never heard of defense and got clobbered on the boards by a much shorter team. You just had to wonder, "What's there to look forward to?"

Well, two games and 10 days later, there's a lot to look forward to. The "team," a word which I would have hesitated to use 10 days ago, has seemingly put together whatever it takes to be a true team. In other words, the Hawks played as a team, not just as individuals. Iowans had been waiting for over a year for this. Now let's hope that it wasn't a flash-in-the-pan showing.

The Hawks played defense Thursday, something Iowans haven't seen in the Field House for quite a while. The Hawks moved the ball and worked for the good shot. The Hawks ran the fastbreak, the Hawks pressed. The Hawks were all over the place and, in the end, wore out their foe. This is Ralph Miller's type of basketball!

If the Hawks can stick to this type of game and keep everybody out of the infirmary and in reasonable condition, Iowa will certainly have to be reckoned with come January 3 when the Big 10 season begins.

First things first, though. The Hawks will probably need another outstanding game to win at Cincinnati this Thursday. The Bearcats are 3-0 and mighty tough to beat at home.

It should also be remembered that Iowa hasn't won on the road in over a year, although the Hawks did manage to win twice on neutral courts last year.

The last Iowa victory on a foreign court was the last regularly-scheduled road game of the 1967-68 season. In that one, Iowa pounded Minnesota 91-72 to clinch a tie for the Big 10 title.

You hate to dwell on the subject because, although many of the faces are the same, it's just not the same team it was a year ago. The fact remains, however, that the distinction between the good teams and the so-so teams is the ability to win on the road. Thursday would be a good time to break that road losing string so that everyone can stop saying, "Gee, when was the last time we won on the road?"

By Thursday, the Hawks will have had a week to prepare for the game, being idle since meeting Duquesne. It was hoped that this time would allow the Hawks to get those in sick-bay ready.

But, as of Monday, this was not the case. Fred Brown said that he still was sick and having trouble catching his wind. Fred is taking all sorts of remedies for the upper re-

# Hawkeye High Notes

spiratory infection which sidelined him in the Southern Illinois game and impaired his performance in the next two (although it was hard to tell in the second half of the Duquesne game when he came alive to score 18 points.)  
Dick Jensen, touched with a small case of mono, is coming along but still isn't ready for full-time duty. And many of the others have also been sub-par due to slight bouts with the flu.



RALPH MILLER  
Trying to Put the Pieces Together

Miller thought it was a slight miracle that the team held up as well as it did last Thursday with such health problems. The Iowa bench is weak and there isn't going to be much help from the substitutes. Depth is not one of Iowa's strong points. The Hawks can't be expected to play as well as they did Thursday unless the sick players return to good health soon.

The question is, should Iowa basketball fans get all excited about the team as they did last season — when they were let down with a big thud?

Well, I've said already that you can't judge a team by one good game. But I am excited. I saw things in that one game that I always thought were there, but had been hidden behind some opaque block.

We all knew that the Hawks had talent and, yes, the team has played good games before. But, except for the out-patients, the team is in good shape. Nobody is going to wear Iowa down. The Hawks didn't foul as much as they usually do, and they helped out on defense. They played a team game and reaped the benefits. Maybe they have finally seen what Miller has been preaching to them: The Big D — DEFENSE.

Individually, the talent for success is there. Brown could be one of the best Iowa has ever seen. John Johnson is the best ball-handling forward Miller has had since Dave Stallworth, and we all know he can put the ball in the basket and rebound too.

Chad Calabria and Glenn Vidovic are proven performers. It's hard to find two steadier players anywhere. Ben McGilmer can shoot the eyes out of a cat at 100 paces — at least with a basketball, and is playing defense. Jensen, although not a big scorer, keeps the opposition honest in the middle and gets his share of the boards. Jim Hodge and Omar Hazley, although not spectacular subs, will most likely prove to be quite valuable by the end of the year.

Maybe it has taken Miller a little while longer than expected to harness this manpower. All but Brown were here last year. I think that the Hawks have come of age. I'm counting on them not to make me eat these words come March.

## Chiefs, Jets Clash For Spot in AFL Title Game

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's 34-16 victory over the New York Jets a month ago means nothing now, Chiefs' Coach Hank Stram said Monday in casting a wary eye ahead to Saturday's return match in the American Football League playoff.

The Chiefs, runnersup to Oakland in the AFL Western Division, challenge the defending Super Bowl champion Jets, repeat champions in the AFL East in New York's Shea Stadium.

The victor will meet Sunday's Oakland-Houston winner on Jan. 4 for the AFL championship and a Super Bowl berth.

"I've forgotten all about that game," Stram said Monday when asked to reflect on Kansas City's convincing triumph over the Jets in New York Nov. 16.

"What has happened is past history," Stram said. "The three-game season is just starting, and that's more important than what's transpired to date. We're still right in it."

**DI Scoreboard**  
COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
Kansas 75, Notre Dame 63  
Ohio University 89, Indiana 83  
South Carolina 101, Maryland 68  
Duquesne 87, Western Kentucky 65

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# Carstensen, Yahn Retain Iowa Titles

By GARY WADE  
Two Iowa wrestlers, Joe Carstensen and Don Yahn, successfully defended individual championships in the 1969 Iowa Invitational wrestling tournament last weekend, and 13 other Hawkeyes placed in the top four of the tourney.

Yahn pulled one of the major upsets of the meet at 150 pounds, edging the small college NAIA champion, Roy Washington of Omaha, 2-1, to capture his second straight Iowa title.

Carstensen had a little easier time in defeating teammate Jerry Blank for the 142-pound championship, 3-0, with Blank finishing second. Carstensen had defeated his top opposition, junior college national champ Dwight McHenry of Blackhawk, 1-0 in overtime, in the second round.

The Hawks' other runnerup was John Irvine, who lost a 12-4 decision to last year's NCAA runnerup, Jim Tannehill of Winona State.

Iowa placed 13 individuals in the tournament, taking nine consolation spots besides the championship round. Omaha had the most champs — three

— and placed nine individuals. Although there were no actual team points kept in the tourney, UNI was third with one champ and six placers, while Winona State had a pair of champions and a total of five placements.

Joliet, the second-ranking college team in the nation had only one runnerup, while Illinois State and NIACC Junior College of Mason City each had one individual champion.

Other upsets in the meet saw Joliet's defending national 118-pound champion Bill Vail lose a 4-0 decision to NIACC's Doug Trees, and UNI's Mark Sothmann upset Omaha's Landy Waller, 1-1 on a referee's decision.

Sothmann had earlier upset the home favorite, 134-pound Don Briggs, 3-2, to gain the finals. Briggs wrestled back to take third place in the tourney.

Other third-place finishers for the Hawks were: Chris Sones, 118; John Robken, 126; Todd Rhoades, 150; Jerry Lee, 158 and Phil Henning, 177.

Taking fourth spots were Terry Well; and Scott Peterson; Wells lost to Briggs and Peterson to Henning.



DI Sports

# Indiana Tank Team Sets 6 Pool Marks

By KEITH GILLETT

The Indiana swim team has been billed as the top team in the country and had little trouble proving it here Saturday afternoon. The Hoosier tankers won all 13 events in a triple dual meet with Iowa and Augustana at the Field House pool, coasting to a 87-36 victory over the Hawks and an 83-32 win over Augustana.

The Hawks were not completely left out of the victory picture as Iowa routed Augustana 93-29.

The Hoosier swimmers were minus some of their top performers, including Mark Spitz, and Olympians Jim Henry and Gary Hall. Even without the trio, the Hoosiers cracked six Iowa pool records enroute to their victory.

Records were set in the 100, 200, 400, 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events and the 200-yard breaststroke.

An earlier dual meet win at Southern Illinois and the double victory in the Iowa pool pushed Coach Jim (Doc) Counsilman past a milestone — 100 dual meet victories at Indiana.

The Hoosier swimmers had two double winners in Saturday's meet. Robert Mastus won both diving events. Ron Jacks swept to titles in the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyle events.

Against Augustana the Hawkeyes won 11 of the 13 events and had three double winners.

# Illinois Only Unbeaten Team In Big 10 After Buckeye Loss

By TIM SIMMONS

Illinois remained the only unbeaten team in the Big 10 as the midwestern loop won 11 of 17 games last week.

After two weeks of basketball action, the Big 10 has compiled a 24-16 non-conference leg with six quintets sporting better than .500 records.

Purdue, Ohio State, Iowa, Michigan State and Indiana are the other teams above the break even point with Northwestern and Wisconsin splitting its first four starts.

The Illini upped its mark to 4-0 with wins over DePauw 91-57 and Creighton 57-51, while Ohio State and Wisconsin stumbled from the list of the undefeated.

Ohio State, which edged Northern Illinois 106-99, was ambushed Saturday by Ohio University 82-80 to leave the Buckeyes with a 3-1 log.

Wisconsin entered last week's play with a 2-0 mark, but dropped decisions to Kansas 76-60 and Southern Illinois 74-69.

Purdue, who suffered an earlier loss to Ohio University, is 1-1 with wins over Idaho State 116-95 and Butler 100-64.

Iowa stumbled past St. Francis (Pa.) 81-68 before upsetting seventh-ranked Duquesne 98-87 to boost the Hawkeyes' record to 2-1.

Michigan State, behind the 42-point outburst by sophomore Ralph Simpson, beat Western Michigan 86-71. The Spartans are 2-1.

High-scoring Indiana ran past Kansas State 102-95 to lift its record to 3-1 before Kentucky steam-rolled the Hoosiers 109-92 Saturday.

Northwestern leveled its mark by beating George Washington 102-74 with Michigan upsetting Marquette 86-78. The Wolverines' mark fell below .500 as Duke upended Michigan 73-68 for the Wolves' third loss in five starts.

Minnesota played only once last week and dropped a narrow 89-84 decision at Iowa State, which lost to Arizona 78-65 and

Southern California 70-59. The Cyclones are now 3-3 while Iowa's other major college five, Drake, sports a 4-1 mark after beating Pacific 78-76 and Los Angeles State 115-109 in overtime and losing 72-70 at Marquette.

The Big 10 faces a 18-game slate this week including one Monday night encounter and three pre-Christmas tournaments.

The Illinois-Chicago Loyola Classic kicks off the tourney action Thursday with the Illini fac-

ing Detroit and Loyola meeting Wichita State in Champaign. The finals of the Classic will be played at the Chicago Stadium Saturday.

Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich is the Big 10's top point-producer with Simpson sporting the best per game average as of last weekend's play.

Tomjanovich has tossed in 132 points in five games for a 26.4 norm with Simpson's 32.7 average coming on 98 points in three games.

Joe Cooke of Indiana has tallied 122 points in five games with Ohio State's Dave Sorenson and Jim Harris of Indiana scoring 108 points in four and five games respectively.

Ohio State (99.0) and Indiana (95.8) are averaging the most points per game with Illinois' 61.3 defensive norm the top in the conference.

Mount suffered a bruised knee in practice before the start of the season and said he doesn't expect to be back in action until about Dec. 23.

Indiana's Harris, who is called "Bubbles" by his teammates, got his nickname from a little sister who had trouble pronouncing "brother." It kept coming out "Bubbles," and the name stuck.

### Big 10 Basketball

(All games, not including Monday's results)

W	L	PCT.	Pl.	Opp.
Illinois	4	0	1.000	312 245
Purdue	3	1	.750	372 313
Ohio State	3	1	.750	362
IOWA	2	1	.667	246 228
Michigan State	2	1	.667	255 238
Indiana	2	2	.500	479 469
Northwestern	2	2	.500	332 328
Wisconsin	2	2	.500	295 300
Michigan	2	3	.400	418 404
Minnesota	1	3	.250	315 316

**Last Week's Results**  
Monday — Illinois 91, DePauw 57; Indiana 102, Kansas State 95; Ohio State 106, Northern Illinois 99; Kansas 76, Wisconsin 60; Drake 78, Pacific 76; Michigan 86, Marquette 78.  
Tuesday — Iowa 81, St. Francis (Pa.) 66; Iowa State 89, Minnesota 84; Northwestern 102, George Washington 74; Purdue 100, Butler 64.  
Wednesday — Duke 73, Michigan 68.  
Thursday — Iowa 98, Duquesne 87; Purdue 116, Idaho State 95; Marquette 72, Drake 70.  
Friday — Arizona 78, Iowa State 65.

**Saturday — Illinois 57, Creighton 51; Kentucky 109, Indiana 82; Michigan State 86, Western Michigan 71; Ohio University 82, Ohio State 80; Southern Illinois 70, Wisconsin 69; Southern California 70, Iowa State 59; Drake 115, Los Angeles State 109 (overtime).**

**This Week's Schedule**  
Tuesday — Dartmouth at Purdue; Wisconsin at Iowa State; Nevada-Reno at Drake.  
Wednesday — Michigan State at Butler.  
Thursday — Illinois at Ill.; Loyola Classic; Iowa at Cincinnati; Kent State at Purdue.  
Friday — Michigan State at Utah Classic; Northwestern at Sun Devil (Ariz.) Classic.  
Saturday — Illinois at Ill.; Loyola Classic; Notre Dame at Indiana; Creighton at Iowa; Michigan State at Utah Classic; Drake at Minnesota; Northwestern at Sun Devil (Ariz.) Classic; Ohio State at Alabama; Purdue at Evansville; Pittsburgh at Wisconsin; Augustana (S.D.) at Iowa State.

### BIG 10'S LEADING SCORERS

(Based on Game Average)

NAME	School	G.	Pt.	Ave.
Ralph Simpson	MSU	3	98	32.7
Dave Sorenson	OSU	4	108	27.0
Rudy Tomjanovich	Mich.	5	132	26.4
Joe Cooke	Ind.	5	122	24.4
Jody Finney	OSU	4	93	23.3
Rick Mount	Purdue	3	72	24.0
John Johnson	IOWA	3	48	22.7
Jim Harris	Ind.	5	108	21.6
Olivia Shannon	Minn.	4	82	20.5
Larry Weatherford	Pur.	4	82	20.5
Jim Clemons	OSU	4	80	20.0
Dale Kelly	NU	4	77	19.3
Greg Jackson	Ill.	4	76	19.0
Clarence Sherrod	Wis.	4	74	18.5
Ken Johnson	Indiana	5	92	18.4
Eric Hill	Minn.	4	72	18.0
Don Adams	NU	4	71	17.8
Chad Cabela	IOWA	3	50	16.7
Rick Carter	Michigan	5	80	16.0

# Iowa State Dominates UI Gymnastics Open

By JOHN RICHARDS

The Iowa Open gymnastics meet held at the Iowa Field House Saturday was labeled a complete success Monday by host Coach Mike Jacobson of Iowa.

Although his team did not dominate the meet, Jacobson said, "I was extremely pleased with the way things went. The gymnasts were excellent and the crowd was pleasing."

Those who braved the cold, saw Iowa State dominate the meet and take home three individual titles. Brent Simmons led the Cyclones by faking the all-around championship.

He was followed by two other Iowa Staters in the all-around competition. Dave Butzman and Dennis Mazur. Mazur also took an individual title, winning on the parallel bars.

Lindy Buck took the long horse vaulting for the other Iowa State championship.

The young Iowa team continued to show improvement and Jacobson was reasonably pleased with their efforts.

"We're still coming along," said Jacobson. "But we have a long way to go if we want to catch Iowa State or Indiana State. They both were tremendous this weekend."

Indiana State took two individual events. Fred Henderson won the floor exercise and

Dave Gilchrist captured the horizontal bars event.

Iowa had one individual champ as Ken Liehr won the side horse with the score of 9.55. This was Liehr's second straight win as he captured the same event at the Big 10 Invitational the week before.

Rich Scorza seemed to regain some of his old form as he took third in vaulting and tied for third on the horizontal bars.

"I was beginning to wonder about Rich," said Jacobson. "He had been having some trouble in the other meets. He finally got a little of his old form back for Saturday's meet. I hope that he can continue to improve as he is capable of being one of the top all-around men in the country."

Another Hawkeye, Barry Sloten, tied for second in the floor exercise. Sloten also qualified for the finals in the long horse vaulting.

Jacobson said that his boys would continue to prepare for the dual meet season during the vacation break. He plans to take part of the squad to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for the Christmas Clinic there Dec. 26-30.

The next dual meet for the Hawkeyes will be Jan. 9, when the powerful Southern Illinois team will visit Iowa City.

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# Jets Clash in AFL Game

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City won a victory over the Jets in a month ago game being played now, Chiefs' coach Hank Stram said Monday. Stram said Monday a wary eye Saturday's return to the American Football League.

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# North Vietnamese Say Nixon Wants Victory, Puppet Saigon Government

By RICHARD J. BARNET  
(c) 1969, Dispatch News Agency  
**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The following article is based on Richard J. Barnett's recent trip to North Vietnam, where during an extended visit he was able to interview at length Hanoi and National Liberation Front officials, including Prime Minister Pham Van Dong.

Barnet is a member of the DISPATCH Washington bureau and is a recognized authority on problems of national security and arms control. He served in the Kennedy administration in the State Department and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. In 1963, he helped found The Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, an independent research center, and has been its co-director. He is also the author of the recently published "The Economy of Death."

President Nixon's Nov. 3rd speech provided the first articulation of America's Vietnam policy since the announcement of withdrawals last spring. North Vietnamese leaders see it as the toughest statement yet on continuing American involvement and a less than subtle pledge to win the war.

In a long series of intensive talks, North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front (NLF) officials continually raised two principal points: the United States is not really interested in negotiations, and the Nixon policy is a direct continuation of the Johnson policy with the objective of permanent American domination of South Vietnam politics.

"Your President is foxy, but I don't think he really knows what he is going to do tomorrow," a cabinet minister commented. Said another: "The Americans are stronger than the French, but they are not as clever."

North Vietnam leaders are convinced that Nixon has no interest in the Paris talks. Some of the most highly placed sources in Hanoi assured me that there have been no substantive negotiations at all, either public or private. They pointed to the November speech as a clear signal that the United States is not interested in changing the nature or the substance of the Paris talks.

Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, during a rare interview, barely disguised his contempt in referring to the Nixon speech. "The Vietnamese people have taken note of this brazen challenge," he said.

This "challenge" of Nixon's is viewed by North Vietnamese as an American strategy

of maintaining steady pressure on the Vietcong and North Vietnamese regulars. Nixon's goal, the officials were sure, remains a military victory through a war of attrition.

Nixon's political goal, Hanoi leaders believe, is to force them and the NLF to submit to an election organized by the Thieu regime. And they repeatedly assured me, this they will never accept.

An election under Thieu's direction is seen by North Vietnamese leaders as an American-controlled election. Even if someone other than Thieu should miraculously win in an election stage-managed by the present Saigon leadership, he too, officials said, would be sure to be an American agent. As one high official put it:

## Hanoi Prepares for Long War

"The marionettes in a change but the play remains the same. Uncle Sam continues to pull the strings."

And, by legitimizing what the North Vietnamese continually refer to as the "Johnson Constitution," the election would legitimize the American presence in Vietnam, while insuring its continuation. NLF participation in the Thieu-sponsored election, they say, removes none of these objections.

Only with a new structure for elections, developed by a "very broad coalition," leaders told me, is there a chance that the outcome would be truly representative. And, they point out, there is nothing to

suggest in the last Thieu election that he has any conception of a 'free' election.

In 1966, Thieu scratched one formidable opponent from the ballot while jailing another. Battalions of troops were sent to villages to vote for their commander-in-chief. Frequently these troops voted several times.

North Vietnamese officials maintain that all this is so obvious to observers in the United States that Nixon's insistence on Thieu-style free elections shows that the President has no real interest in a compromise solution.

The North Vietnamese analysis of the Nov. 3 speech points up what they consider the real issue: Nixon's credibility. Does he really intend to

get out of Vietnam? At this moment, they are firmly convinced that the answer is 'no.'

"Nixon's Vietnamization is Johnson's de-Americanization all over again," one official said. "How can it work?" North Vietnamese leaders see Vietnamization as a strategy designed to enable the President to fight a war of attrition indefinitely — at a level acceptable to a majority of the American people.

Officials see Nixon as returning to the "special war" of the Kennedy era, 1960 through 1965, when American "advisors" did the planning, training and supplying, but the Vietnamese did most of the fighting. That strategy, North Vietnamese point out, led to the rout of the South Vietnamese army in the spring of 1965, a defeat stemmed only by a rapid and massive introduction of U.S. troops.

Today the NLF and North Vietnamese forces insist that they are far stronger than they were in 1965, while claiming that the forces of the Saigon regime are weaker — politically, militarily and economically. And, they say, the NLF has already demonstrated that it can withstand far greater punishment than what is currently facing them.

North Vietnamese believe that the Tet offensive of 1968 was primarily responsible for Johnson's first moves towards de-escalation. Although increasingly impressed by the American peace movement, they continue to put their primary faith in their own efforts on the battlefield.

All of the above changes in U.S. strategy convinced Hanoi officials that the U.S. has lost the war of attrition — but they are under no illusions that they have yet won. They are preparing for a long war.

North Vietnamese leaders believe that no one, even Nixon, takes seriously the prospect of South Vietnamese completely taking over the fighting. They point out that in the first week of November the NLF launched a series of attacks, as many as 60 on a single day, against positions primarily held by the ARVN (South Vietnam's Army) forces. In a number of such engagements, such as at Dar Lac, they overran ARVN and caused other units to flee.

Reductions of military activity at one time or another are "temporary." They have not renounced the initiative on the battlefield, nor do they lack the capacity, Pham Van Dong told me, to "step up" the war if necessary. Their analysis of the Nixon speech has convinced them that it may indeed be necessary.



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6:52-9:11

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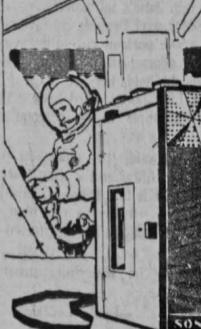
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"  
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Strains of Christmas music performed by more than 350 University musicians will fill the Union Wednesday and Thursday during the annual Christmas Concert.

The University Choir, Chorus, Symphony Orchestra and Faculty Voice Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. both nights in the Main Lounge. The groups will present Bach's "Magnificat in D Major," Mendelssohn's "95th Psalm" and Arnold Schoenberg's "Peace on Earth," with Professor Daniel Moe conducting.

Tickets may be picked up free of charge at the Union Box Office.

Solo parts will be sung by the Faculty Voice Quartet members. They are Kathryn Harvey, Robert Eckert and Albert Gammon, professors of music, and Carolyn James, instructor in music.

"The Rolling Stones, Let It Bleed" (London NPS \$4): About the Stones, Dylan, the Beatles, when they do it, you just say "They've done it again," and listen, or dance or suck ice-cubes, whatever your personal ritual is; the way the Stones on stage seem to be an extension of Mick Jagger's head, that way they grow out of us and we feed on them. Sweet Catharsis, Tour the States.

But this is fine stuff. Don't know what makes Jagers such a good singer. Nobody else sounds like him. All his tricks are his. But he's so natural, like the voice in the back of your head, the one you hear as you fall asleep.

There are some chick singers on this album and an orchestral choir, a new version of Honky Tonk Women. Keith Richards sings a song. Mick Taylor, fill-in for Brian Jones, (deceased), hardly does anything.

"Live Dead, The Grateful Dead" (Warner Bros. 1830): Four sides of the Dead in concert. Fairly dull, with good moments one of which is an entire side of Pig Pen singing Love Light. No voice, but lots of good will and passion. Shows what a lot of engineering went into the last three Dead Albums. This one's sloppy, like "The Dead remove their make-up." Psychedelic mood music, alas, they should have left it on.

"Basket of Light, The Pentangle" (Warner Bros. Reprise 6372) Uneven. Jaque McShee's voice is the light, but through a goblet. Two fine acoustic guitarists, John Renbourn and Bert Jansch, are the goblet; Danny Thompson, bass, its stem; and it all rests on Terry Cox's drums. The object itself was present before they made it, in their collective head; a piece of craft and art, precise, restrained. It seems to have been realized that way, almost, on this album. Almost is not good enough for the Pentangle. One whole side is muddy, confused, the goblet filled with Gallo, as if they had gotten lost and desperate, trying to imitate themselves. The other side breathes, is fast and sharp as a snake, shifts like a shameleon. Its full of spine and grace, a woman standing in her door way.

If you buy this album, let me know which side is which.

"Changing Horses, The Incredible String Band" (Elektra EKS 74507): They write as if they intend to last 500 years at least, sing as if today started before the dinosaurs and won't end before we do. There are four of them now, Mike, Robin, Rose and Licorice. Rose is the only lady electric bassist I know of, and she's real good.

It seems reasonable that what we have in Shakespeare's class should be a group. This is team time, for uncoding genes and building souls. Thank whatever it is you like to thank that the Globe! Village, like all good cities, is built on a river. Somewhere the String Band found the river's source.

## A Hole in the Center

All this, can get too heavy when they or you aren't attending to business too closely, as here, on the two long cuts. The short stuff, however, is sweet.

Here is the text of one song for light and relief from "criticism."

MR. AND MRS.

By Robin Williamson

He's wearing the breaches that father bequeathed him, grandfather's jacket still stained from the war, schoolmaster's hat and mother's familiar, and thousands of souvenirs kept from before, still wearing the bruises of compass and lovers,

ring of the bishop on loving his thumb, once-bitten apples of jealous dispassion, twice-eaten hopes with the crust and the crumb.

She carries a gramophone and plays the same records, family choir saying truth equals pain, compulsively buying the devil's selection of shawls that fill nothing, again and again.

Children come follow in grandfather's footsteps, lace on her fears and her man-of-war stare, mapping the course with the hard learned lesson, magistrate, constable, and the three bears.

Mr. and Mrs. I know its salt with the daily pitch fork and the marshal law

Oh chat of young lovers, sweetness heart working together to make this world out of the pain of sweet gone sour I'm going to the beautiful country. Don't you want to come?

I can't find the break in my telephone line

people are fussing me most of the time I die in your eye I wait for my reply.

I'm here

Now I'm on my way Now I'm on my way Well I just can't stay So many havens in this house So many havens

Just one time, put you by

Oh Mr. and Mrs. your eggs are plain I understand you're a someness

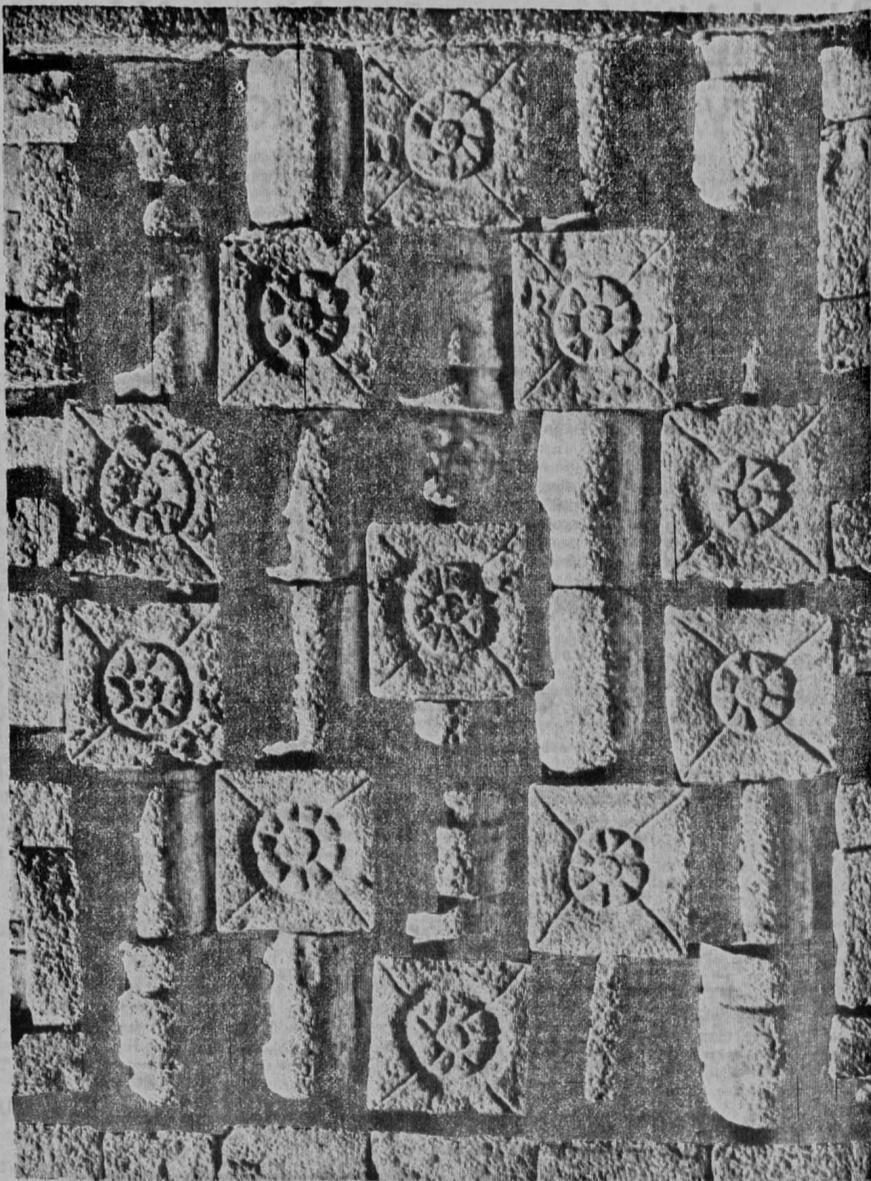
talk the tears in your eye talk about the tears in your eye

You know I won't need you till you come to

ooo-we, ooo-we, ooo-we, ooo.

(Chorus sings ooo-we, ooo-we, ooo-we, fill the end.)

Howard Weinberg



## 'Silent Cities'

"Silent Cities" is the first comprehensive photographic chronicle of ancient Mayan and Mexican architecture. Photographer Norman F. Carver Jr. spent more than four years of research and travel to sites in Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras to complete the work. Out of hundreds of photographs made, 160 were selected, which together with 16 new drawings, illustrate 20 cities of architectural distinction.

The exhibit, on loan from the Smithsonian Institution, will be at the Museum of Art through Dec. 28.

## A Book of Questions and Aloneness

Margaret Drabble, THE WATERFALL, Alired A. Knopf, \$5.95.

One woman, acutely conscious of her aloneness, examines her interlocked relationships. To explore her web of paradoxes, she alternates first and third person narratives, acting out an affair and commenting on it.

Jane Gray's husband leaves her while she is expecting a child. After the baby is born, Jane and James, her cousin Lucy's husband, begin a passionate love affair. "Why, how did I get into this?" is the question behind Jane's story.

Testing answers to that question, the first-person chapters draw out excursions into her past relationships: parents (middle-class, pathetically hypocritical, but too petty to pity), Lucy ("... I followed her where I could... It couldn't be possible that I wanted James because he was hers, because I wanted to be her."), her husband Malcolm (singer of Elizabethan songs, sexually incompatible with Jane — or perhaps compatible, finding her terror a convenient excuse for his disinclination).

In James she finds her sexual salvation, she admits, but it "merely stressed for me the dreadful, sickening savagery of what, for want of a better phrase, one could call human nature... I saw myself

saved, but at what price, after what wrongs inflicted, while inflicting what wrongs?" Jane is alone and not alone, liberated and not liberated, guilty and not guilty, terrified by her body but not trusting her mind. Compelled to rationalize, she can't decide.

In the third-person chapters, the novel balances on the thin edge of delicacy. Too fine an account would be shattered by the relentlessness of the first-person commentary. But the stylistic poised-suspension here rein Jane's introspectiveness.

Author Margaret Drabble engraves the lines of a love portrait carefully, avoiding both adornment and cynicism. Sometimes she holds her pen too long in one place. Like James' card trick, "The Waterfall" attempts to be a coup de grace.

"Look" he said, "I'll show you my coup de grace. Although the trouble with a coup de grace is that it doesn't always work. But if I warn you now that it might not, you won't be too disaffected if it doesn't?"

With skill, "The Waterfall" usually works.

—Linda LeClair

## And Movies, Many More Movies

mountain of sexual problems is the fact that every time he sees an undraped female, she is purple. And so is the rest of the world. He is madly in love with Senta Berger, mainly because she is the only woman who does not turn purple once her accoutrements are removed. Thanks to some fifty camera filters, you, the movie audience, can share in this strange sensation of purple.

This movie received an MPAA rating of "Z." It would have been lower, but the purple colors were so pretty.

—Harvey E. Hamburg

### 'Battle of Britain'

"Battle of Britain" is a paean to heroism in war that comes at a time when young film audiences (the great majority of film-goers are under 30) are deeply disturbed with the question of war — to a point that makes stories of courage in war quite irrelevant.

Unlike the situation today, war was a necessary measure in 1940. Hitler's Luftwaffe threatened to bring the island of Britain to its knees, and only a handful of RAF Spitfires would prevent it. "Never have so many owed so much to so few," the movie quotes Churchill at its close.

This film, which includes just about

every British actor to appear before a camera in the past five years, is much too big. It is a monster gone out of control; something whose scale makes it too much for one to comprehend, or care about.

To talk of heroism one must first create heroes, and to have heroes one must have convincing living individuals. The intimate details that evoke personality in "Battle of Britain" are too few and inadequate. The film tries to do without the individual accent and make one huge conglomerate hero of the entire RAF — from commander to pilot to women. It fails.

The courage of the people of the bombed island is not the province of the film which confines itself to the tale of the military.

Technically, "The Battle of Britain" is a showpiece of professionalism and a creditable visual achievement. The vast skies and screen-filling map-like green stretches of land below the winged protagonists are extremely filmic, but one really has to be an expert aircraft-spotter to make sense of the action.

From the grim finality of a shot of a British pilot floating dead and spread-eagled in the British channel, we cut to a scene of the smug and confident German pilots enjoying the fruits of victory

in France. RAF women respond with admirable British calm to an air raid warning, efficiently but unhurriedly helmeting themselves, and the next moment the roof falls in. Hitler decides to bomb London and harangues, "We are coming!"

The story of one pilot (Christopher Plummer) and his RAF wife (Suzannah York) is quite macabre. Just before she is informed of his survival of a Spitfire crash, she is introduced to an officer whose face has been burned away in an earlier air accident. She asks if Plummer is severely burned, but receives no reply. We have seen his crash, with his hands on fire and the flames of the cockpit leaping about him. If he survived this, he could be in no better condition than the burned officer referred to above. There is no scene of the couple's reunion, for it is far too personal a matter for a film of this nature.

A year ago, Tony Richardson's "Charge of the Light Brigade" portrayed the English military as a band of so many buffoons, but in "Battle of Britain" the military is classically gallant from top to bottom. Such is the stuff of propaganda films. Probably lowly Britain needs a timely boost in morale, but this shot of adrenal misfires.

—H. E. H.

## Music, Music, Much More Music . . .

### Brass Quintet

The Iowa Brass Quintet performed Friday evening. The concert gave a varied selection of brass literature and also some excellent ensemble playing.

The evening began with Karl Korte's "Introduction for Brass Quintet." (The opening of the piece places the players offstage. As they sound their initial statements, they then come onto the stage, a sort of reverse Haydn "Farewell.") The quintet seemed to warm up with this piece and didn't have the precision with which it presented later works.

The second offering was a set of 16th century carminas or songs. The first two songs contrasted the timbre of the two trumpets with the timbre of the horn, trombone and tuba. During the last two carmina, when the entire quintet played, the intonation of the group had settled and the members played with a greater precision than in the previous numbers.

Next was Newel Kay Brown's "Three Movements for Brass Quintet." The quintet was excellent in this work. Of particular interest was the second movement of the piece. It consisted of a group of "rows" for each of the instruments which were played in various orders by the group. I assume that the composer had instructions as to the ways in which he wanted these to be played and the group came up with a variety of interesting sounds and variations. I don't know too much brass literature but I believe this is one of the only pieces for brass quintet that has a movement in it with elements of chance music. The third movement has a middle section of blues or pop style, which seemed in an irregular meter. The ensemble was very "tight" in this reading and the piece was given an excellent performance.

Two Contrapuncti from "Art of the Fugue" opened the second half of the concert. Since Bach wrote this work in open score, the interpretation of a brass quintet is as valid as any other group of instruments. The Contrapuncti III and IX were well suited to the brass idiom. The legato playing of the instrumentalists was put to good use in the Contrapunctus IX and the ending section reminded one of a large organ.

The main point of interest in John Huggler's "Quintet for Brass Instruments No. 2" was the use of the tuba as a solo instrument. The tuba is used very

little solo work and in the hands of a good performer, as Robert Yeats is, the instrument can be quite expressive.

The evening closed with Ingolf Dahl's "Music for Brass Instruments." This is probably one of the best-known works in modern brass literature. The thematic material of the first movement is Bach's "Christ lag in Todesbanden."

The Brass Quintet — consisting of John Beer and Robert Levy, trumpets; Paul Anderson, horn; John Hill, trombone; and Yeats, tuba — plays very well together. The men pay attention to details for phrasing and articulation. This was particularly evident in the Bach works where the thematic material is transferred from one instrument to another. Unfortunately, the hall is not well suited for brass; one wishes to hear a little more brilliance.

The balance of the group is excellent and the tone quality that each man closely matches the timbre of his associates.

The choice of material for the program was interesting. It is nice not to have to listen to an evening of Gabrieli canzonas and works of this nature.

—Joseph Greene

### New Music

On Sunday evening the Center for New Music performed in and with the Union New Ballroom. Included in the program were Donald Jenni's "Cucumber Music," Charles Wuorinen's "String Trio" and Karl Heinz Stockhausen's "Kontakt." The following are 50 questions on the concert. One can read them in any order or not at all.

1. What is new?
2. What is music?
3. Does music exist?
4. Can you prove it?
5. When is Donald Jenni?
6. Is a cucumber a bloated pickle?
7. Are the pieces old now?
8. Is Bach old?
9. Can music pursue commentary and heterophony?
10. Can we watch it pursuing?
11. Why is Iowa?
12. Why read reviews?
13. Why write them?
14. Is Charles Wuorinen alive and well in New York City?
15. Is anybody alive and well?
16. Were you bored?
17. Was there enough silence?

18. Was there too much silence?
19. What is a string trio?
20. Is it new?
21. Who decides what is new?
22. Is chamber music played in a chamber?
23. Has Charles Wuorinen wrought good compositions?
24. Is there any such thing as a bad composition?
25. Did you enjoy the intermission more than the music?
26. Was there really an intermission?
27. Is the medium the message?
28. Will I get sued for using that question?
29. If Stockhausen had been born in this country would he write like he does?
30. If Stockhausen wasn't born, who would write his music?
31. Is his tape really alone?
32. Is his tape really alone?

### 'de Sade'

The Marquis de Sade, known to his friends as "that crazy Louie," was misunderstood. Everyone hated him because he reminded them of Keir Dullea, but actually he wasn't that bad at all.

As a child, Louie used to hang around the stables with his uncle, John Huston, who was a perverted abbey before he became a film director. We all have our own bag and theirs was whipping the servant girls. For kicks they would turn around and have the servant girls whip them. Despite this, young Louie grew up depraved.

Stanley ("2001") Kubrick taught Louie a neat trick with make-up that could change him from a blue-eyed dimple-chinned young devil with a vacant dumb expression into a horribly decayed and ancient old man with a vacant dumb expression. Louie makes good use of Stanley's make-up kit. Again.

Louie is looking for "one moment of reality" and he tries every thing to accomplish this. He and a buddy run at each other with ladies slung over their shoulders, smacking the bare bottoms of said ladies together. He tries pulverizing bunches of grapes with one hand (like a can of beer).

The most serious of Louie's vertible

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# Campus Notes

## WEAVING

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in rug weaving Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Creative Craft Center.

## HAIR

Iowa Hair will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Spoke Room. The discussion topic will be "Punch and Judy!"

## SEX EDUCATION

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Princeton Room. Dr. Paul Retish, associate professor in the University Department of Special Education, will speak on "Sex Education for the Mentally Retarded."

## COLLOQUIUM

Prof. Arthur J. Compton, of the University Department of Speech Pathology, will address the Language Colloquium at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Harvard Room. Compton's topic is "Developmental Phonology." A discussion period will follow the presentation.

## CRISIS CENTER

The Ad Hoc Committee for the Formation of a Crisis Center will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. People who want to help organize the center should attend or contact Student Senate Office at 535-5461 or 353-5467.

# County Engineer Resigns, Unable to 'Perform Duties'

Johnson County Engineer Lee Schoon resigned his office Monday, saying he had "found it impossible to perform my duties as specified in Section 309.21 of the Iowa Code." The section provides that the county engineer shall be responsible for the construction and maintenance of roads.

Johnson County Engineer Lee Schoon resigned his office Monday, saying he had "found it impossible to perform my duties as specified in Section 309.21 of the Iowa Code." The section provides that the county engineer shall be responsible for the construction and maintenance of roads.

Schoon, who took the position as county engineer Sept. 15, said he has no job plans at the present time. Prior to his position with Johnson County, he served as city engineer of Marion.

The County Board of Supervisors has asked R. Jay Justen, the retired county engineer, to take the job until a replacement for Schoon can be found. The Board said it would try to find a man with experience in county road work to fill the position. The Board said it was understood that Justen would take

# University Calendar

- Dec. 19 — Wrestling: Illinois and Army; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 20 — Basketball: Creighton; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 20 — Beginning of Holiday Recess; 12:30 p.m.
- Dec. 22 — Basketball: Drake; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 25 — Christmas; Offices Closed
- Dec. 26 — University Holiday; Offices Closed
- Jan. 1 — New Year's day; Offices Closed
- Jan. 3 — Basketball: Purdue; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 3 — Resumption of Classes; WSU HIGHLIGHTS
- 10:00 NEW RECORDINGS: Kenneth Gaburo conducts the New Music Choral Ensemble performing his work "Antiphony III" ("Pearl-white moments") for voices and electronics; Toru Takemitsu's "The Dorian Horizon" is performed by the Festival Chamber Ensemble, Richard Dufallo conducting.
- 2:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION: Prof. James Kittleson explains "The Enlightenment: Science and Religion."
- 5:30 EVENING FEATURE: "Sweet Singing in the Choir," a special program appropriate to the season.
- 7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: Mozart's Cassation, K. 99, is performed by Members of the Vienna Octet.
- 8:00 WRITERS TODAY: "Computation of Errors," a play by Suzanne Fontaine.
- 8:30 OUR TIMES: "A Tribute to Edith Piaf."

Driving without wearing safety belts is good for:

- Cuts
- Bruises
- Broken legs
- All of the above

What's your excuse?



Advertising contributed for the public good.



## White House at Christmas

The White House Christmas tree stands in the White House East Room Monday as the yuletide decorations were unveiled for the first time. — AP Wirephoto

# Pope Intensifies Pleas for Peace, Decries Priests Leaving Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI intensified his Christmas campaign for world peace Monday by deploring in sorrowful tones the continuing conflicts in divided Nigeria, Vietnam and the Middle East.

In a major speech to the cardinals and bishops of Rome, the pontiff also reviewed the state of the Roman Catholic Church. He found it feeling "the buffeting of the storm characteristic of our time, which sometimes draws from our lips the imploring cry of the terrified disciples. 'Save us, Lord — we are perishing.'"

He decried the twin phenomena of priestly self-doubt and priestly defections. He called the latter his "crown of thorns." The Pope's pessimistic refer-

ences to the wars in Nigeria, Vietnam and the Middle East foreshadowed other speeches dealing with peace which he will make during the Christmas holidays.

He called the conflicts "the three most regrettable matters in the network of relationship between peoples." The Pope, who for years has appealed for peace in Vietnam, revealed that he had sent a message to South Vietnamese bishops asking them to direct Catholics "toward many and conciliatory sentiments of concord and peace."

# Moratorium Leafleting Planned Here

A random distribution of peace leaflets will be the extent of December's Vietnam War Moratorium activities in Iowa City. The leaflet promoting the theme "Peace on earth . . . but the war goes on" will be available at the United Campus Christian Ministry Office at 707 Melrose Ave. Wednesday afternoon for volunteer distribution.

Extra copies will be available for students to distribute in their home towns, according to Peter Dreyfuss, secretary of the Moratorium Committee. The Moratorium Committee meeting Sunday night at Wesley House, made no definite plans for a January Moratorium. Ten people were at the meeting.

# DAILY IOWAN



## 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

## HELP WANTED

COOK needed for 20 boys. Live in. Call 338-7894. 12-24

WANTED — furnace and sheet metal men. Larew Company, Iowa City. 12-20

GIRL for night work, must be 21. Apply in person, Wagon Wheel, Coralville. 12-20

WORK where the action is — Go to Daners and waitresses wanted. 351-9603 after 9 a.m. 12-19

RESPONSIBLE young man wanted for janitorial and other duties. Apply in person Iowa Lumber Co. 1243 S. Linn. 12-16

NEED SOMEONE to help care for elderly man, live in. Dec. 26 through Jan. 3. 337-4242. 12-19

Fuller Brush Company needs dealers. Earn in excess of \$3.50 per hour. 338-3174 or 351-6402. 12-24

STUDENTS — male, female, earn \$40.00 to \$60.00 weekly showing new line of Home Care Products. Fun, exciting, 2 to 4 hours a day. Call 351-7835 after 5 P.M. 12-20

## HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM home with garage, 705 5th Ave., Coralville. 338-9905.

## MOBILE HOMES

'62 NASHUA 10x42 — 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, skirting, air-conditioned, \$2400.00. Lot 27 Forest View. 338-6077 evenings, weekends. 12-16

## ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN — single, double, close-in. Cooking privileges. Student owned. 337-5507. 12-18

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

1/2 DOUBLE room for rent 922 East Washington for men. 338-8391 P.M. 1-6

MEN, women, singles, doubles, kitchen, washer-dryer. 351-4306 after 7 P.M. 12-16

SINGLE room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 1-71fn 12-16

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

4TH GRADUATE female roommate wanted, 7 room house. \$30. 326 E. Fairchild. 338-4763. 1-10

THIRD GIRL wanted for downtown apt. \$55 monthly. Call 338-5146. 2005 after 5. 12-18

SUBLETTING two bedroom furnished, carpeted apt. 351-4903. 12-18

CHRISTMAS newly-weds - 1 bedroom furnished duplex, 802 - 20th Ave., Coralville. \$130. 351-2324. 12-24

TWO ROOM furnished. Clean and quiet. Three adults. Call 337-3265. 1-17fn

SUBLET — efficiency Westside Apts. Available Jan. 15. 337-2018. 12-19

SUBLETTING 2 bedroom duplex, air conditioned, carpeted, complete appliances. \$150.00. Available Feb. 1, Coralville. 351-9013. 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. 337-4406. 12-19

SUBLET furnished Lakeside studio apartment second semester. Pool, extras. 338-8177. 12-23

MALE or married—8x36 mobile home, near Wardway. \$77.50. Available Jan. 1. 351-6648 or 351-1164. 12-16

2 BEDROOMS furnished or unfurnished. Available Jan. 1. 351-8430. 12-19

SUBLEASE new, two bedroom furnished apt. Available Jan. 1. 351-6343 between 6-8 P.M. 12-16

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, modern apt. 337-4350. 12-19

2 GRADUATE students seek apartment to share 3 bedroom furnished house. Call 338-9889. 12-19

FEMALE to share modern, furnished apartment on bus line. Off street parking. Reasonable. 338-5030. 1-7fn 12-19

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

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 860 21st. Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 1-9fn

SUBLETTING—new one bedroom furnished, near University Hospital. Available now. 351-5676. 12-17

SUBLEASE efficiency apt., new furniture, good condition. Available January 1. 353-4007 between 8-5. 12-16

## PETS

BASSETT puppies, AKC, 8 weeks. Championship blood line. Call 629-4284. 12-20

3 POODLES for sale, 8 weeks, 3 months and 4 years. Call 337-2349. 1-9

PROFESSIONAL grooming, puppies, boarding, best poodle stud service around. 351-5341. 1-8

POODLE STUD SERVICE — toy, platinum silver, 8" son of Champion Dynamo producing 7" puppies. Mrs. Judy Rabie, 337-9711. 1-8

## SPORTING GOODS

SKIS: Head Masters — 215 CM, good condition, \$55 plus bindings (Solomon step-ins). 338-4332 evenings. 12-19

## PERSONAL

WANTED: To be forgiven by my Dinder, for always calling her "dumb". 12-16

## TYPING SERVICE

IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. Term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7565. 1-27AR

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow 338-6472. 1-10fn

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. 337-2516. 12-17RC

MARY V. BURNS—typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 1-9AR

Westside, Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Phone 338-4984. 12-22

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

JERRY NYALL, Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 12-23AR

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

BETTE THOMPSON — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5669. 12-20fn

Electric, theses, term papers, etc. Mrs. Harney 337-5943. 12-14RC

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. Christian 338-8138. 12-27RC

## MISC. FOR SALE

CONN Direc-tor Model Cornet \$75; York Trombone with "F" attachment \$100; RCA Victor Stereo \$50; Voice of Music Stereo \$50 and Craig 2106 - 5" reel tape recorder. Call John at 333-1373. 12-20

MAGNAVOX TV — 16" black and white, 1 1/2 months old. Full warranty. \$90.00. 351-7788. 12-20

NEW LADIES' corduroy car coat, size 9. \$15.00 or best offer. 337-2005 after 5. 12-18

SONY RECORDER \$600, \$250; copy deck \$25, \$60; mixer \$20, two mikes, \$15, guaranteed. 351-1446. 1-6

TOYS, Riding Donkey, small pool table, baby dressing table, chest, World Book, Bookcase, Cycle-teacher, cycle windshield, wind breaker. 338-3656. 12-20

PHILCO Stereo, like new, \$30; oldie but goodie TVs, inexpensive. 351-4643 evenings. 12-17

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. 12-19

MUST SELL \$370.00 Filter Queen for \$275.00, never used, 1968 Sears Silver-tone Stereo, excellent condition, \$50.00. 351-7929 after 4:30. 12-19

NEW CRAIG stereo cartridge player for automobiles. I bought them in Japan — you save \$\$. Call 31-2854 before Christmas. 12-17

EPIPHONE Electric Guitar — just like new. 351-7668. 12-19

KODAK Super-8 Movie Camera, used one year, 351-2464. 12-16

12 STRING guitar and case. Epiphone Acoustic. Perfect condition. \$185.00. 338-5289. 12-20

NIKON F AND accessories. Phone 337-5639. 12-16

VOICE of Music tape deck, two 12" speakers, amp, tapes. 338-4615. 12-17

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

AKAI X1800-S (Roberts 77X) 8 track reel to reel, 6 months old. \$340.00 or offer. 351-4230. 12-17

OLD Junk and Jumble for home and personal use. 351-8323. 12-22

ANTIQUE Oriental rugs, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 12-23fn

WINCHESTER M50 12gg. shotgun, vent, rib, polychoke, exc. cond. \$125.00. Argus Super 8 Editor and Splicer, exc. cond. \$15.00. John Avery, 351-8638. 1-10fn

## CHILD CARE

SITTER to care for two young children my home. Need transportation. Good working conditions. 351-8021. 12-20

DEPENDABLE babysitter will care for your child full or part time. All ages. References. North and 7th Avenue on Rochester. 351-4094. 12-23

BABYSITTING, all ages; hours, transportation arranged. 337-3553 after noon. 12-23

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## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON guitars, Les Paul original and Standard. Best offer on each. 337-5277. 12-19

GRETSCH Viking Electric Guitar. Take over payments. 351-1384. 12-23

1960 BUICK LeSabre, P.S., P.B. New tires, low mileage, good condition, dependable, reasonable. 351-5341. 337-9810. 12-18

1968 FIREBIRD, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Priced to sell. 351-7450. 12-19

1964 FORD Econoline Van, also 1966 Honda Super 90. Both very good condition, very low price. Call 351-9211 evenings. 12-18

'66 GTO POWER, air, 4 speed, mag wheels. 337-3373 evenings. 338-7989 days. 12-19

CHEVELLE, 64SS 427, 4 speed, Hurst, mag, also sell socket set and Chevy mag wheel caps. 351-9021. 12-24

1964 GALAXIE 390 — power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats. \$400.00. 338-3136. 12-19

FOR SALE—Dodge Dart 1965. Excellent mechanical condition. Phone 338-5879 after 5 P.M. 12-23

1969 HONDA 350 only 900 miles. Retail \$750.00 price \$595.00. 338-5468 after 6, 338-8278. 12-18

1966 MG 1100 Sedan, 'best offer. Phone 338-9331. 12-20

'66 AUSTIN-COOPER — new Pirrelli's. \$1100.00. See at 319 Church. 12-16

'66 CHEVY Impala, two door hardtop, 327 engine, 4 speed, transmission. Very good condition. Call Doug Hanson. 333-4393. 12-16

MUST SELL—1964 Corvette—excellent condition, best offer. Call 337-9761. 12-18

AUTO INSURANCE, Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. 1302 Highland Ct. Office 351-2439; home 337-3483. 1-9

1969 HONDA CB350, 1400 miles. Like new. Call 351-7744. 12-17

MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki — Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss, 351-5906. 1-21

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# 'Jet Plane' Composer Sings of Self

By KRISTELLE MILLER  
Editor's Note — John Denver performed in the Union Main Lounge Dec. 8. Denver wrote the song "I'm Leaving on a Jet Plane."

uncomfortable without a guitar."  
"The songs, the lyrics, the words between the songs do not tell you where I was born or my favorite color, but they do tell you a lot about what I feel and how I think. This (the songs, words and lyrics) is what I am," he said.

Denver explained that he sings songs which have meaning to him or which express an emotion or ideas which he can relate. He said he is opposed to getting easy laughs by telling dirty jokes and relies on the material in his songs and his own true stories for humor.

He explained that he went through a rough period in his life six months ago (before "Jet Plane" became a hit) during which he forced himself to examine his feelings.

I had time to think about the situation, I said to myself. "Well kid, it begins to look like you are not going to be a big star. It's a shame because you really wanted it; but you are at the end of the road."

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"Basically, I am an honest person. My image on stage is nothing different from what I am off stage. I sing songs that touch me and try to make the audience feel what I felt when I heard or wrote the song — if I can do that, I have done my job," he said.

"I try to be a good example of my life style. My music is about things that touch me — that say here I am — this is what I am or about — and if there is something here you can understand as easily as I can sing it to you, then that is something. I am a human being and I care and I believe things can be better and maybe (through my show) I have a chance to help people," Denver said.

However he added, it sometimes becomes "very scary" knowing that people are listening.

John believes it is important to take time to think about what he feels.

He said, "The group had broken up (John was a member of the Mitchell Trio until last December when the group disbanded) and I was working the coffeehouse circuit getting together some new material and getting used to being a single performer again.

"The audience reactions were good and I was getting across to people; but, by April, I was still working small clubs and concerts and I had no recording contract.

"Nothing was happening — I was getting standing ovations, but I couldn't get a contract and I couldn't get on TV. When

He said he decided then if he did not become a star, there were other things he could do. He said he and his wife (who both like to cook) talked about opening a restaurant in Colorado where he would continue to play.

He said, I was prepared to go to Colorado and now looking back, I think I still would have tried it — it might have worked — although I think I have too much ambition to sit still without trying again.

"I am very secure in my work now knowing that I am doing as good as I can and I am growing and making a living. I am secure in the love of my wife and the relationship we have in our home and the people I have around me. For the life of me, I could not think of what else I need.

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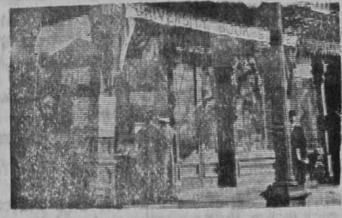
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Then, smiling, he added, "I ordered something I have wanted all my life. It is supposed to come this week — I hope. A Porsche. Capitalism cannot be all bad — that's my Christmas present this year. The great thing about money is when you have it, you do not have to do the things you did before — you can do what you want.

"It's easy to feel secure because things are going well. Would I feel just as secure if I had gone to Colorado and was doing the same things I am now there? Maybe it would not be all that easy."

Denver said bank accounts, life insurance, cars and TV are not security for him, but rather knowing who he is, and what he wants out of life and where he is going is his security.

"Some of us do not care for security. My security comes in the fact that I am doing what I love best and doing it well and being able to grow and most of all that I am saying something in the process about what I feel and think," John said.



## 1870 to 1970... THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Retiring from business after 100 years' service to the University of Iowa and Iowa City

On January 2, 1970 we are retiring and have sold the University Book Store to the Iowa Book & Supply Co. with whom we have enjoyed a friendly, competitive relationship for several years. By the middle of the year they will incorporate our present location into theirs and open the largest and most modern book store in the middle west.

AFTER THESE MANY YEARS OF SERVICE TO OUR STUDENTS AND FRIENDS, BOTH PAST AND PRESENT, WE WISH TO SAY THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND PATRONAGE DURING THIS PERIOD.



Mr. Ralph B. Freyder (right) and Mr. Joe K. Schauf pictured here have been in partnership since 1952 when Mr. Schauf joined the firm. Mr. Freyder has been involved in management and ownership of the store since 1920, this being his one and only business interest since the age of 15. He will retire after 50 years in the book business.

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In the 1869 copy of the Holland Directory, this corner was listed as a paper shop. However, in early 1870 the name was changed to Koonts Book Store. A bookstore has occupied this location ever since except for one year in 1916 and 1917 when the store was forced to operate a few doors away after a fire destroyed the former building, the Old Saint James Hotel. When the present building was completed in 1917, the University Book Store was the first tenant to sign a lease for its old corner site. There were several changes in ownership during the early years, but fifty years ago the firm of Cerny, Palmer & Freyder took over the business. In 1952 the ownership changed again to Freyder and Schauf where it has remained to this date. The University Book Store is the oldest book store in the state in terms of continuous service to one community.

# THE University Book Store

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**Calley Dismis Of Ch**

FORT BENNING  
William L. Calley Tuesday asked a murder charges grounds that the bringing him to tr 109 Vietnamese civ

The judge, Lt. C withheld decision hear arguments of hearing scheduled

In a separate a nedy directed pro Atty. Gen. John N gate four cases tion stemming fro discussion of the sacre by potential ley court-martial

He said the Justi be asked to prese in cases involving were at My Lai a zations — Nation Life magazine, th and The Associated

Bidding for the lawyer, George La lacked jurisdiction Miami, who is ch 109 Vietnamese ci March 1968 and or earlier.

Latimer maintai unjustly held in th 6 discharge date the day before a should have been case was referre Nov. 24.

The order that v gived interviews t s by Kennedy t trial counsel to t witnesses.

At Tuesday's h "the matter of order by civilians be referred direct partment for pro prosecution."

**2 Le**

By IRENE

Two Iowa legis iff's investigation listened to a tape disturbance at the Office.

Sen. Francis Me and Rep. Charl Hartford) met in versity officials i the details of th find out what step

**Resia For L**

The City Coun five recommenda report on low-re Friday by the H

Recommendatio

The establisherence schedule cants and allow take part. The long-time reside and more recent Iowa City reside

**Local Edu Considerin To Hear**

The Iowa City cided Tuesday n mal grievance pr teachers and pr bers. There is pr ance procedure.

The Board, w procedure Jan. measure on the Superintendent of wig.

Reusswig desc an efficient man to air grievance possible solutions

As outlined by ber's problems w his immediate s and if the decis to the grievant, taken to the low ciation Grievanc perintendent and