

Students Threaten Voter Suit

DES MOINES (AP) — A group of Iowa college students said they may take their case "all the way to the Supreme Court" if a controversial "voting reform" bill passes the Legislature.

The section of the bill concerned would, in most cases, prohibit unmarried students from establishing a voting residence in their college communities.

At a news conference here Tuesday, the students said they believe the bill would violate their rights under both the United States and Iowa constitutions.

David A. Yepsen, A2, Jefferson, said the bill, which passed the Senate in 1969 and will come before the House in the 1970 session, effectively disenfranchises him and others in his position.

"Under provisions of the bill, I can not vote in Iowa City. I therefore return to my 'hometown' to vote. I apply for an absentee ballot," Yepsen explained, but added:

"The county auditor, under the express provision of Iowa law, says I am not a resident of my 'hometown' because I do not intend to live there permanently. I am refused a ballot on these grounds and consequently (refused) my right to vote."

Yepsen appeared with four other students representing Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa and Loras College.

The student pointed to a Tuscaloosa, Ala., case in which University of Alabama students also felt themselves disenfranchised by state voting laws. They said the Alabama students are

now seeking to overturn the "restrictive" voting laws in the federal courts.

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes said university and college students across the state might organize to become a party to a suit against the bill if it passes and is signed into law. Or they might institute their own suit, he said.

The students congratulated Gov. Robert D. Ray for his opposition to the provision of the bill not allowing college students to vote in their college community.

And they expressed optimism that the bill would not be called out of the House committee.

Yepsen said he and at least 20 other students would register as lobbyists to fight the bill.

Proponents of the measure have argued that the section to which students

object is necessary to prevent voter fraud, especially the practice of voting twice.

But students say there has been no evidence of such fraud in the past and no reason to believe any will occur.

Yepsen said at the news conference one of the real fears of those who oppose letting students vote in their college communities is that students will vote in a block.

He denied that this would happen and read a statement he said came from Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson which backed his position.

"Students are no more likely than any segment of the general population to vote in a block," Yepsen said. He called fears that college students might "take over" municipal governments "totally unfounded."

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, December 24, 1969

NEWS CLIPS

No DI

This is the last edition of The Daily Iowan for this week. The staff will take a brief respite for Christmas and return to publish editions for Dec. 30 and 31. Then we're off for New Years. Happy holidays to you all and please drive carefully, we want the circulation.

No Postmasters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon broke all precedents by not submitting a single postmaster nomination to the Senate in his first year in office. This was in line with his announcement Feb. 5, two weeks after he took office, that he planned to remove politics from selection of postmasters. It turned out that this required legislation, however, and Congress so far has refused to cooperate.

Mao Stays Up

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The man in the painting wore a tunic and looked like a priest, so Vatican officials hung it a few yards from a portrait of Pope Paul VI in the Vatican press room. But as it turned out Tuesday the man wasn't a priest at all, he was Mao Tse-Tung in his youth. Church officials say the painting won't be taken down.

Dodd Let Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, censured by the Senate in 1967 for misuse of campaign funds, said Tuesday the Justice Department has found no basis for prosecuting him for tax evasion. Dodd and his lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, made public a letter from Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell saying the Justice Department's tax and criminal divisions had concluded that "no criminal prosecution is warranted."

Family Saves Trucker's Life In I-80 Crash

A trucker's life was saved by a Davenport family who took the time to stop and help Tuesday.

The trucker, Forest Starbuck, 57, of Clinton, suffered crushed ribs and a punctured lung when his truck skidded off Interstate 80 and flipped over.

The Paul L. Gardner family brought Starbuck to Mercy Hospital shortly after 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"My wife said, 'Look at that truck.' The truck went into a slide. It looked like it hit an icy spot in the road," said Gardner.

He said the truck hit an emergency lane, which connects the east and west bound lanes, and flipped over.

Doctors said that Starbuck would have died in a short time had he not been brought to the hospital. He was having great difficulty in breathing, described Gardner.

The Gardners were on their way to University Hospitals to pick up their 3-year-old daughter Paula, who is a patient there.

Paula, recovering from spinal meningitis, had improved enough to go home for Christmas.

The Gardners two other daughters were along — Julie, 10, and Cathy, 7.

Starbuck was listed in fair condition Tuesday night.

Pressure Reverses Nixon Stand— Tax Fraud Bill Support Lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, under pressure from foreign and domestic banking leaders, has stopped supporting a bill aimed at halting hundreds of millions of dollars in tax evasions and frauds through illegal, secret foreign bank accounts.

The switch in positions came as a surprise because several administration members helped write the bill.

Now, congressional and administration officials say, the tough bill has been endangered, despite agreement that illegal use of secret foreign bank accounts must somehow be stopped.

Six days after a Justice Department

Viet Cong Starts Christmas Truce; 3 Shellings Occur

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong started a three-day Christmas cease-fire early Wednesday, hours after they were suspected of three Saigon terrorist incidents.

Allied troops ignored the truce and continued normal operations, but no clashes were reported.

The South Vietnamese government has announced the allies will observe a 24-hour truce beginning at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve. Allied troops were alerted for enemy incidents.

Every year each side accuses the other of violating holiday cease-fires.

A U.S. Command spokesman said four civilians were wounded Tuesday night in two explosions in Cholon, the Chinese quarter of Saigon. Another blast shook Gia Dinh, just to the northwest of the capital, but no injuries were reported.

A few enemy shellings were reported last year in the first few hours of a Viet Cong three-day truce.

Enemy overnight shellings Tuesday also were fewer. The U.S. Command reported 17.

They included a 30-round rocket barrage against the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division's Fire Base Buttons 75 miles northeast of Saigon. U.S. casualties in the shellings were reported as one killed, three wounded.

officially endorsed the bill earlier this month, two other administration officials — who helped write the measure — told a House committee they thought it went too far.

One said the Justice Department witness had not supported the bill completely in his testimony six days earlier — even though everyone in the committee room heard him do just that.

The administration's reversal followed a flurry of activity in the short span between the two hearings.

During the six days, according to a reconstruction of events through interviews and examination of records, foreign banks and domestic banks with foreign branches fought the bill at the State Department.

And, during the same period, representatives of some of the largest U.S. banks met twice with high-level Treasury Department officials to talk them out of supporting the measure.

In both cases, the bankers complained that the bill would put an undue burden on their record-keeping.

The legislation was born last year when the House Banking Committee held a one-day hearing and decided some measure was needed to stop the illegal use of secret foreign bank accounts, which officials say drain hundreds of millions of dollars a year out of the United States — most of it through tax evasion schemes.

The committee, chaired by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) enlisted the

aid of Nixon administration officials in writing the legislation.

They came up with a bill to require tighter record keeping on domestic bank account transactions and on the identities of persons dealing with those accounts, as well as requiring reports by persons transporting U.S. currency abroad and those doing business with foreign financial institutions.

Thus assured of administration support, Patman opened hearings Dec. 4.

In his testimony, Will Wilson, an assistant attorney general, stated that it was important that the bill not be aimed at foreign governments, but only at United States law violators.

"This bill," he testified, "is drafted fully in accord with the purposes you stated last year — there is not the slightest inference of criticism of any foreign nation."

Then, later, in a broader statement, he said, "By requiring reports and by penalizing unreported transactions, this legislation would create a deterrent to the use of foreign banks for illegal purposes, yet would not interfere with the legitimate use of those banks."

The United States is trying to negotiate a treaty with the Swiss government for greater cooperation between law enforcement agencies of the two nations to halt illegal schemes which hide behind a cloak of Swiss bank secrecy.

A source within the Treasury Department said privately that the treaty, if it is enacted, would not be a total answer.

Rogers Optimistic on War

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a guardedly optimistic report on Vietnam, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday enemy infiltration has dropped 60 per cent below last year's rate and Saigon is moving ahead taking over the war.

Rogers also defended U.S. proposals for a Middle East solution, specifically rejecting Israel's charge that they amount to "appeasement of the Arabs."

He spoke at a year-end meeting with newsmen and said that during the new administration's first 11 months, "the President can be proud of his leadership in the foreign affairs field."

Rogers listed Vietnam first in his re-

cord of foreign policy accomplishments.

He said "one of the most dramatic changes" has been a dropoff in foreign government criticism of U.S. Vietnam policy since President Nixon took office with his troop pullout program.

He also said "Vietnamization" — the effort to get South Vietnam to carry more of the war load — is showing encouraging results, including the important IV Corps Mekong Delta area from where American troops have been withdrawn.

Infiltration is one of the items weighed by the administration in deciding how fast to proceed with U.S. withdrawals, he said, and it is lower this year.



2 Time Loser

Mrs. Neil Seferian, of Lakeside Apts., parked her car in Iowa City Tuesday and in attempting to appease the appetite of one of the city's parking meters, dropped her nickel in the snow. After some fishing and final recovery — and a cold hand — she discovered the meter was jammed.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Congress Closes With Nixon Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress adjourned its 1969 session Tuesday, with recall and veto warnings apparently overridden by a Merry Christmas farewell from President Nixon.

The Republican President who had complained periodically of the congressional pace and product went to Capitol Hill for a get-away-day luncheon with Democratic and GOP leaders of House and Senate.

And, at mid-afternoon, Congress adjourned until Jan. 19.

There was little work to be done on the closing day of the longest session in six years and both houses spent much of their time in recess.

They sent to the White House one final bill, continuing presidential authority to rule on items of trade with Communist nations, but seeking to push the government toward a more liberal policy.

The compromise measure provides for a Commerce Department review of the list of trade items which can be exported to the Communist world only under special license.

Without that measure, the export control program would have expired by

1970 and more restrictive trade bars might have resulted.

On the floor, the members still in town spent some time in self-congratulation on passage of the massive tax cut and reform bill, second largest in history.

When fully effective, in 1973, the tax bill will mean an estimated \$9.1 billion tax cut, offset by some \$6.6 billion in added revenue produced by reform.

Nixon has not said he will sign the bill, but a top Senate Republican said there is no doubt that he will.

The Senate formally adjourned first, at 1:55 p.m. CST.

The House followed at 2:10 p.m.

Nixon spent more than an hour at lunch in the Speaker's dining room of the House and Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), the majority and minority leader, joined House leaders there.

The tone of harmony did not always exist this session; the President at one point warned he would call a post-Christmas special session if Congress did not enact all appropriations bills before adjourning.

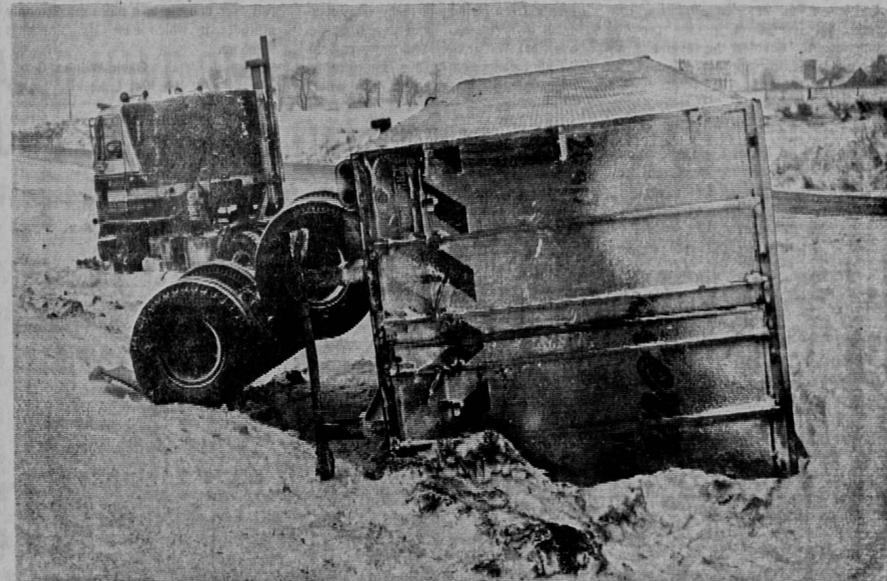
Another Gate



Among the medical breakthroughs of the 60s, probably the most dramatic was the heart transplant for Dr. Philip Blaiberg, who lived 19½ months after receiving a heart of a mulatto. Blaiberg was photographed while strolling in apartheid Cape Town, South Africa.

— AP Wirephoto

Historic Heart



Truck Crashes; Driver Injured

Truck driver Forest Starbuck, 57, Clinton, suffered crushed ribs and a punctured lung when his truck skidded and flipped over on Interstate 80 early Tuesday morning. He was listed in fair condition Tuesday night at Mercy Hospital where he was brought by the Paul L. Gardner family, of Davenport, shortly after the accident happened.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt



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Vaccination funds

Councilman-elect J. Patrick White's proposal that the city allocate funds for measles vaccination should be heeded by the City Council.

When the last measles epidemic occurred nationally - 1964-65 - many Iowa mothers bore children who were retarded and had other birth defects. The state had to care for many of these children.

The state has recognized the potential of the problem reoccurring and Gov. Ray has moved to get \$1 million for supplying the needed vaccine. The city should follow the state's example.

White pointed out recently that Johnson County will receive \$2,200 of this state money, far short of the \$19,000 needed according to the County Health Board.

Now is the time for the city to prepare for this probable measles epidemic.

By immunizing the community now, costly expenses because of widespread illness can be avoided and the birth defects which occurred during the last epidemic can be avoided.

The City Council was elected to minister to the community's needs. It is not often that a pressing need, such as this possible measles epidemic, requires action by the City Council and the Council should recognize the potential problem's importance.

The Council should study White's proposal to ascertain exactly how much funds are needed for the vaccine, but it should not delay a decision on the issue.

To delay too long is to risk having a child retarded by this disease - which could be avoided by the vaccination. The risk is too grave for unnecessary delay.

-Larry Chandler

Marijuana: 'mild intoxicant'

From Scientific American December 1969, Issue

NEW YORK - Answers to many questions that have been raised in recent years concerning the motivations of those who use marijuana and those who seek to punish them are now being revealed by studies of the drug itself and by surveys of the extensive literature on other studies made during the past century, according to Lester Grinspoon, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School.

He finds, in general, that marijuana is a relatively mild intoxicant that tends to calm the user and is neither organically destructive nor addictive.

"If we are to find a rational and effective approach to the problem of the increasing use of marijuana in the U.S.," says Dr. Grinspoon, "we obviously need to reduce the emotionalism surrounding the subject and replace myths with facts as far as they can be determined.

"Does marijuana lead its users to the use of narcotics? The 1937 Federal law that made the use of marijuana and of the drugs that are derived from it illegal led to a rise in price that provided an incentive to pushers of narcotics to also handle marijuana without any additional legal risk. The resulting potential for the exposure of users to both types of drugs might have been expected to lead to an increase in the use of narcotics that was significantly related to the increasing use of marijuana.

"No such relation has been found in several studies that have looked into this question, including the intensive investigation conducted in the 1930's by a committee appointed by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York City. There is no evidence that marijuana is more likely than alcohol or tobacco to lead to the use of narcotics.

"Does marijuana incite people to aggression and violent criminal behavior? No cases of murder or of sexual crime due to marijuana have been established. Indeed, two investigators of the use of the drug in India, where it is cultivated and consumed in great quantity, contend that instead of inciting criminal behavior, the effect is the reverse: marijuana tends to suppress criminal behavior.

"The intoxication induces a lethargy that is not conducive to any physical activity, let alone the committing of crimes.

"Does marijuana induce sexual debauchery? This popular impression may owe its origin partly to the fantasies of dissolute writers and partly to the fact that in times past users in the Middle East laced the drug with aphrodisiacs. There is no evidence that marijuana stimulates sexual desire or power. On the other hand, there are those who contend that marijuana weakens sexual desire.

"Does marijuana lead to physical and mental degeneracy? Reports from many investigators, particularly in Egypt and in parts of the Orient where the drug has been in use for almost 5,000 years, indicate that long-term users are passive, non-productive, slothful and totally lacking in ambition. It is possible that chronic use of the drug may have debilitating effects, as prolonged heavy drinking does.

"On the other hand, many of those who take it up are hungry, sick, hopeless or defeated - seeking through this inexpensive substance to soothe the impact of an otherwise unbearable reality. Life insurance statistics show that social drinkers have considerably higher than average mortality rates from all leading causes of death, including automobile driving, than non-drinkers.

"In contrast, there has been no evidence so far that marijuana contributes to the development of organic disease and in the only investigation to date of the effect on driving, a controlled study conducted recently by the state of Washington, it was found that marijuana causes significantly less impairment of driving ability than alcohol does.

"Why do users turn to the drug? When inquiring into the motivations of marijuana users who live in U.S. ghettos, investigators found that responses generally ran in this vein: the drug gave its users 'a good feeling'; it was a substitute for whiskey; 'I feel bad all the time - weeds make me feel better'; 'It makes me sleep and eases my pain'.

"For many, the drug is evidently an escape from feelings of inadequacy, personal frustrations, anxiety and/or depression. The anxiety and sense of helplessness generated by our time may be focused in some degree on marijuana."

'I HEAR SIRENS!'



Duplicate gifts

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - In a highly developed society where advertising has such great impact, it is not unusual during Christmas for someone to get duplicate gifts. Grownups can cope with this sort of thing, but it's a little harder to explain to children.

I was with my 8-year-old nephew, Michael Kahme, last year as he dashed to open his presents which were piled high to the ceiling from aunts, uncles, friends and acquaintances.

He ripped open the first package and exclaimed: "Oh boy, an Indianapolis 500 auto racing set! Just what I wanted."

He grabbed the second package and tore it open, "Oh boy," he said excitedly, "another Indianapolis 500 racing set. Now I have two of them."

The third package seemed about the same size and he opened a little bit slower.

"Gee," he said, "it's another Indianapolis 500 racing set. Now I have one for the living room, one for the dining room and one for my bedroom."

He shook the fourth package before he opened it and looked at his mother quizzically.

"It's from your Aunt Edith and Uncle Harold," she said.

Michael cut the tissue paper listlessly. "Four Indianapolis 500 racing sets?" he said.

"You can put one in the attic," his mother said. "Open your other packages."

"I'd rather have breakfast," Michael said.

"Now don't be ungrateful. Here's one from Grandpa. He's coming over later and he'll be very upset if you haven't opened his package."

Michael went through the motions of opening the package.

"What is it?" "You knew what it was!" Michael yelled accusingly.

"Isn't that wonderful?" his mother said. "New you have one for the kitchen, too."

"Well, so much for Christmas," Michael said. "I think I'll go out and play football."

"No you won't. You'll sit here and open every one of those packages. You don't know how lucky you are. There are some children that don't even have one Indianapolis 500 racing set."

By this time, Michael was starting to lose his cool, and, as he pulled each racing set from its carton, more and more tears rolled down his face.

The living room, with all the toy cars lined up, looked like the Shea Stadium parking lot during a Jet football game.

Michael was taking it harder than I thought he would and pretty soon he started flinging the tracks and electric transformers across the room.

"What did you get me, Uncle Arthur?" he asked.

I didn't have the heart to give him my package which contained an Indianapolis you-know-what, so I said quickly, "Ten dollars. You don't think I'd get you a stupid auto racing set, do you?"

But there was a happy ending to Michael's Christmas last year. When he had to write thank-you notes a week later, he didn't have to ask his mother what each note he had given him.

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From the people

To the Editor:

Back when I was in service I was lucky to hit the target at all during hand gun practice. But if Fred Hampton tried, as Paul Macek A4E submits, to shoot it out with the Chicago police while flat on his back in bed he had to be a bigger f---kup than I ever was.

Unless he had the prescience to sleep facing away from the door against such an occasion as this so that, after all those stubbed toes answering late phone calls and early alarm clocks, he could roll over and die in a more markedly attitude: in which case Mr. Macek is right on.

David Wilmot, G 741 Lakeside



The Pause That Refreshes

Hectic late Christmas shopping in Omaha stores warrants a quite respite. Four-year-old Mary Hamilton decided to relax on the spot, oblivious to the busier shoppers around her.

-AP Wirephoto

Research Center Could Be Built—Zoning Change Considered

The City Council is considering amending the zoning ordinances to allow Westinghouse Learning Corporation to build a research center near the Highway 1-Interstate 80 interchange.

City Manager Frank Smiley recommended to the Council at its informal meeting Monday that it consider changing the wording in the CH zoning classification.

Smiley said the wording could be changed to include all the uses the research center's operation would involve.

The corporation had initially requested an MI (light industry) classification for the area from the Planning and Zoning Commission, but the Commission granted a C2 classification because they didn't want the area used for light industry.

The city planning staff had recommended zoning the area CH; but the Commission feared

that if the area wasn't zoned C2, the firm would not build the center in Iowa City.

The C2 classification allows all types of commercial establishments, but doesn't allow light industry. The CH classification allows commercial establishments, but doesn't allow things such as used car lots and public garages, which the C2 does allow.

The firm wasn't happy with the C2 classification because, Philip A. Leff, attorney for the firm, and Smiley explained, it fears some future city official might strictly interpret the C2 wording and say the research center was in violation of the ordinance.

Consequently Smiley recommended that the CH wording be altered to specifically include the operations involved in a research center.

Leff said the company would be satisfied with the ordinance change and asked that a Jan.

6 hearing on the proposal be postponed so the firm could submit its proposal for CH zoning at a hearing which would be required to change the CH wording.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said the ordinance could possibly be altered by the first week in February.

The firm currently owns 40 acres on the site and plans to start building the \$2 to \$4 million structure in May.

The building would house the Measurement Research Center (MRC), but the MRC operations on Market Street would continue.

The water and sewer service for the proposed center were also discussed by the Council.

Smiley suggested running a 12-inch water main under Interstate 80 to provide water.

He said the main would cost \$65,000 if it was run under the interstate and over vacant

property, which could not be assessed for the service, to the research center property.

An assessment of \$13,600 from the firm for the main was recommended by Smiley.

He added that when there are more users of the main, they could be assessed some of the cost of putting the main under the interstate.

The Westinghouse Corporation would be reimbursed part of its initial payment as future assessments are made, Smiley said.

The sewer system could either be installed by the corporation or operated cooperatively by the city and the corporation, Smiley said. He recommended the cooperative system and said Westinghouse Corporation favored it.

Mayor Loren L. Hickerson asked Smiley to report next Monday on his proposals for the sewer system after further study.

Roberta Albert Needs \$5,000 More—Students Work Raising Kidney Money

A group of University students are devoting part of their Christmas vacation to raising money needed to send 12-year-old Roberta Albert to the University of Minnesota Hospital for a kidney transplant.

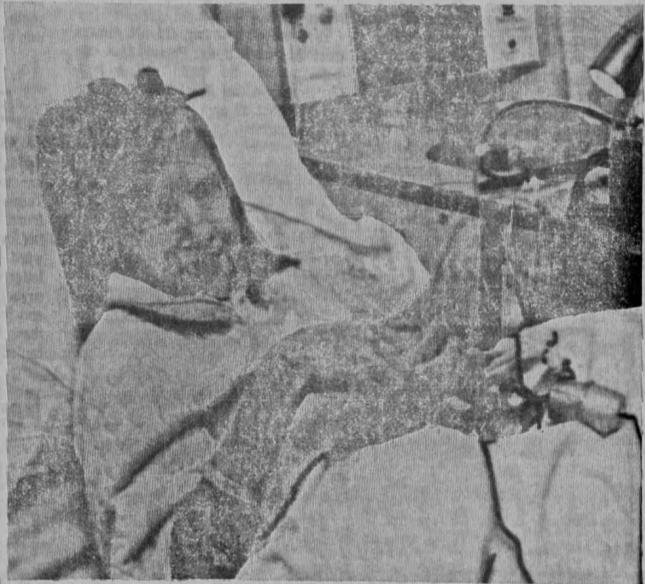
Doctors say the Waterloo youngster must have an operation if her life is to be saved.

Cost of the operation will be \$20,000, three-fourths of which has been collected in the Waterloo and Quad Cities areas. The students hope to make a substantial contribution toward the remaining \$5,000.

Students have set up collection points in the Union, student residences and Iowa City banks. They hope to gain support in the Iowa City community and in their hometowns while they are there for the holidays.

According to Dr. William Bonney, coordinator of the University kidney transplant team, the operation cannot be performed at the University Veterans Administration Transplantation Center here because the team has not yet perfected the complicated cadaver kind of kidney transplant required in the young girl's case. Roberta presently is a patient in the University General Hospital.

A sister and brother from Cherokee, Nancy, N2, and Peter Reiter, A3, and John Oberhausen, A3, Dubuque, head the student committee sponsoring the drive.



Needs Money, Donor

Roberta Albert, 12, of Waterloo, makes Christmas decorations out of heavy yarn while doctors search for a donor to provide her with a healthy kidney. Roberta has been kept alive since April with a kidney machine, but time is running out say doctors. A \$20,000 price tag has been put on the operation - \$5,000 still of which has yet to be raised.

The Daily Iowan

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Prof's Record Called 1 of Best

A recording by James Dixon, professor of music, and the England Conservatory of Music.

Wuorinen performed at the London Royal Philharmonic Orchestra has been listed by "Saturday Review" as one of the year's best records. The record of two piano concertos was released last March by Composers Recording, Inc.

Dixon conducted "Piano Concerto" by Charles Wuorinen, a composer and teacher at Columbia University, and the New

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It's C

By M'KE SLUT Sports Editor

It was a loose and... police session the... ball team held the... termion in the Field... 12 hours after c... Drake 101-78 in the Ha... victory of the se... It was a light at... which prevailed as th... prepared for their 3... trip to Hawaii for the... Classic. The Hawks... a chartered flight 'thi... for Hawaii and abut... lowers of the team a... along.

Coach Ralph Miller... to come home on New... Day with the 30-1 vi... his college coaching... Tuesday's triu m... Drake put Miller's vi... tal up to 298. Three vi... Hawaii would allow th... ew coach - now in... year here - to reach... the 300 victory platea... More important, t... victories would also... Hawks the champions... Classic. But the hill i... one.

UCLA Aid

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Jardine, an assistant football coach and fo... lineman at Purdue, w... head coach at the U... of Wisconsin Monday... dicted he will quickly... winning team.

He declared confid... the "task of returnin... sin to a national po... not frighten me."

Jardine was tabbe... letic Director Elroy... fill a vacancy creat... uster of John Coatta... fired after a dismal... ord over three year...

the MILL Rest... LASA... SUBMARINE SANDW... STEAK & CHICK... Food Service Open... Tap Room Till 2... 351-9521... 314 E. Burlington

Iowa Nam... 220 E. Washing...

Store... CL... 5... DRE... 25%... 75%... Special Bar... DRESS

5... DRE... 25%... 75%... Special Bar... DRESS... Many... Use Y... First Ca...

Deaths in Iowa in 1968

By M'KE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

It was a love and happy peace session the Iowa basketball team held Tuesday afternoon in the Field House. The 12-hour after-clubbing party 101-78 in the Hawks' biggest victory of the season.

It was a light atmosphere which prevailed as the Hawks prepared for their 3,000 mile trip to Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic. The Hawks depart on a chartered flight this afternoon for Hawaii and about 200 followers of the team are going along.

Coach Ralph Miller's aim is to come home on New Year's Day with the 30th victory of his college coaching career.

Tuesday's triumph over Drake put Miller's victory total up to 298. Three victories in Hawaii would allow the Hawkeye coach — now in his sixth year here — to reach and pass the 300 victory plateau.

More important, the three victories would also give the Hawks the championship of the Classic. But the hill is a steep one.

It's Off to Hawaii for Iowa Cagers

Iowa's first round challenge is nationally-ranked St. John's Friday night beginning at 8 p.m. Iowa time.

"After an opening game loss to Temple by one point, the Redmen have reeled off six straight victories. The most impressive was against highly-ranked Davidson. St. John's was scheduled to play a late game at Southern Cal Tuesday night.

The St. John's game, and all the other Iowa games during the tournament, will be broadcast by WMT and KCRG in Cedar Rapids and KXIC-FM in Iowa City.

The Hawks evened their record at 33 with Tuesday's victory and are looking to come back to Iowa City over the 500 mark. The Hawks' first game after they return is the Big 10 opener against defending champion Purdue Jan. 3 at the Field House.

"We have played a good December schedule, and we gained something from our losses," said Miller Tuesday. "That's the important thing. We've had some problems

with conditioning which have held us back. Overall, however, I am optimistic. I think this group has a chance to come of age and develop into a fine basketball team."

Miller added that the victory over Drake was naturally a big one for his Hawks and that he

Chad Calabria is averaging 18.7, Glenn Vidnovic 15.2, Ben McGilmer 14.0 and Fred Brown 11.4.

Johnson also leads the team in rebounds with 64, an average of 10.6 per game. Calabria is next with 34 rebounds. Vidnovic (10 of 10) paced

Miller's 298-182 won lost record gives him a .621 percentage, good for tenth on the list. Kentucky's Adolph Rupp with 805 victories and an .821 percentage leads the list.

Following Rupp are UCLA's Johnny Wooden, South Carolina's Frank McGuire, Oklahoma State's Henry Iba, Utah's Jack Gardner, Temple's Harry Litwack, Washington's Fred Winter, St. Peter's Don Kennedy, DePaul's Ray Meyer and Iowa's Miller.

Iowa's wrestling team is the only Hawkeye athletic squad other than the cagers to be in action over the Christmas break. The grapplers return to action Monday at the Midlands Tournament in La Grange, Ill.

The Hawks will be at full strength in what Coach Dave McCuskey calls "one of the finest tournaments in the country." Junior co-captain Steve DeVries (177) and sophomore John Evashovski (167) are full-

ly recovered from injuries. Iowa finished third in the tourney last December. Michigan State and Iowa State finished ahead of the Hawks.

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UCLA Aide Jardine Named Badger Coach

MADISON, Wis. — John Jardine, an assistant UCLA football coach and former star lineman at Purdue, was named head coach at the University of Wisconsin Monday and predicted he will quickly produce a winning team.

He declared confidently that the "task of returning Wisconsin to a national power does not frighten me."

Jardine was tabbed by Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch to fill a vacancy created by the ouster of John Coatta, who was fired after a dismal 3-26-1 record over three years.

Wisconsin has not had a winning football season since 1963. Jardine, 34, who was an offensive and defensive lineman at Purdue in 1956 and 1957, later became a top high school coach in the Chicago area.

After his successful stint as a high school coach, Jardine coached the Purdue line in 1964.

He joined UCLA Coach Johnny Prothro's staff in 1965, and eventually became his No. 1 assistant.

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WANTED: Female to share furnished apt. 351-6315. 1-7

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FURNISHED one bedroom. Parking. \$115.00 includes heat. Lantern Park. 10:30 - 6:30. Call 338-5710. 12-30.

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TWO-ROOM furnished upstairs apartment. \$80 monthly; one Garlo - \$80 monthly. 338-2733. 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 1-27fn

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

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Atomic G

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Commission (FEC) Monday assertions by scientists that the increased cancer threat protection standards of atomic energy are... The AEC, in a special report, concluded that the increased cancer threat had failed to "make a significant contribution to the reduction of radiation protection... The two scientists, Robert G. Goeman and Arthur AEC-supported Laboratory of the University of Liverpool... Goeman is interned one of the three co-authors of the important new 233.

Rusk Over

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal State Board of Reg Georgia Monday decision, including that of... Rusk's confirmation international law can... the Board, Rusk, a County, Ga., immediate position, effective in present he is a fellow Foundation and has a ton.

The controversy the nomination for sever to swirl... "I'm telling you, I'm winning," said Roy V of the Board from of the Rusk opposit... He declined to say take but pointed out newable yearly... "We don't think he said, "I've been on and this is the first offered a broken-down teaching position in ter of Georgia." The Board, which s