

UI Charges Local SDS For Protest

University officials have placed a seventh charge in conjunction with a protest in the University Placement Office Dec. 10.

In addition to University charges against six students who participated in the incident, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), has been charged by the University with violation of Section Five (a) and (c) of the Code of Student Life's General Conduct Regulations.

In a Jan. 7 letter to two of the organization's secretaries — Connie Nagel, A4, Bedford, N.Y., and Linda Jones, A3, Iowa City — Dean of Student Affairs M. L. Huit informed the organization of the charges.

In the letter, he wrote that there was reason to believe that SDS, "organized and sponsored the disruptive 'confrontation' which intentionally disrupted and unduly interfered with the orderly processes and functions of the Office of Career Counseling and Placement in violation of subsection (a)."

He noted that the organization had also intentionally interfered with the lawful rights of other persons on campus in violation of subsection (c).

The organization was also charged with failure to register a rally allegedly held in the Union Gold Feather Lobby preceding the "confrontation." Failure to register a campus organization meeting with the Office of Student Affairs is in violation of Section 5 of the Code's Regulations to Student Organizations.

The charges came after a campus security investigation of the Placement Office incident.

The date for a Committee on Student Conduct hearing on the charges against the organization has not been set. Hearing on charges against the six students will be 7:30 Tuesday night in the Union Harvard and Wisconsin Rooms.

Charges were placed against six of fifteen students who participated in the protest — a demonstration of student support of laborers currently out on strike against General Electric. The six also face a possibility of criminal charges placed by the city, according to City Atty. Jay Honohan.

Honohan said Friday a decision would be postponed until early next week. Monday Honohan had indicated that the decision would be reached this week.

Two other persons who participated in the incident will be charged by the city only.

Another Bitter-Cold Day Strains Power Systems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bitter cold across the nation strained power systems in many areas Friday and left families shivering without heat. Subzero cold dipped into the Deep South, unaccustomed to such frigid temperatures. Nineteen deaths, including 16 in Tennessee, were attributed to the bitter cold.

Freezing weather in central Florida threatened fruit and vegetable crops, although the Agriculture Department said the cold Thursday and Friday was believed "to have caused little damage" to citrus crops.

In New York, train service was affected, and many apartment dwellers were without heat. The cold in Washington, D.C., broke records.

In Texas, the hens rebelled against the cold and egg production went down. In California there wasn't enough snow to hold the annual sled dog racing championships.

At Mona, in western Arkansas, a private utility hooked up an emergency gas line to the municipally owned system. The gas flow had slowed earlier in the week and many residents were forced to seek warmth in homes of friends and relatives.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) said utilities reported no problem with coal supply. The FPC said most utilities carry reserves and a recent survey showed an average 67-day supply. State averages range from 54 days' supply in Maryland to 180 days' in Vermont.

Employment Up in '69 But Prices Rose Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total U.S. employment rose two million in 1969, but climbing prices wiped out wage gains of more than half of the nation's 78.7 million workers despite President Nixon's year-long battle against inflation, the government said Friday.

Most of the job gain was in the first half of the year, before government policies began slowing the economy, said Harold Goldstein, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"The slowing down in the growth of employment indicates there has been a slowing in demand," he said in a year-end report on jobs and wages.

And total unemployment climbed 200,000 to 2.6 million over the year, even though the percentage rate remained at a comparatively low 3.4 per cent of the civilian labor force in December.



Speaker's Choice

Georgia's Gov. Lester Maddox uses the bull horn as he speaks to about 1,500 Atlanta school students on the steps of the capitol in Atlanta Friday. He called for a national boycott of school classes by children and teachers, black and white, until "constitutional freedom of choice has been restored in schools." At left, a student holds high a sign reading "We Say Stay." — AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, January 10, 1970

—Change Becomes Effective Wednesday— Student Parking Cut by 20 Per Cent

"Twenty per cent of all student metered parking spaces will be permanently converted to faculty-staff use beginning Wednesday.

Almost all the west half of the Old Iowa Field lot west of the Main Library and all of the Sidwell lot south of the Communications Center will be barred to students and opened to faculty-staff permit holders, John D. Dooley, director of Parking Lot Operations, said Friday.

Dooley said this action is necessary because construction of the library addition will begin Wednesday. Lot 10, the faculty-staff lot south of the library, will be closed because of this construction.

Faculty and staff personnel who parked in Lot 10 will be directed to park in the former student areas.

Lot 10 has 175 spaces; 128 spaces will be affected in Old Iowa Field and 30 spaces in the Sidwell Lot are involved.

"We really have no way to soften the impact," of this action, Dooley said. "They need that land for the building and we have to give it up," he said.

Dooley did say that students who normally park in these areas may be able to find space in the Harrison Street storage lot. Students can legally park their cars in the Harrison Street lot by buying a storage lot sticker. These cost \$12.50 a semester and may be obtained at the Office of Parking Lot Operations, 101 Old Dental Building.

Dooley said this lot, which has been open all year to students who have the storage lot sticker, "has a chronic shortage of cars."

The lot is located at the corner of Harrison and Madison Streets, just south of the Johnson County courthouse.

Dooley said signs noting the change will be put up in the lots affected. He said enforcement personnel would also be at the lots Wednesday to inform those who may not have heard or who forgot about the changes. He issued a warning to students that enforcement will not be relaxed during finals and registration. He said the same enforcement procedures now in use would continue.

The director expressed regret that students would be inconvenienced, but he said he really didn't have much choice in the matter.

"The priorities set up by the University Parking Committee put faculty and staff personnel ahead of students. Every year since I have been here somebody has hollered about that but the Commit-

tee continually reaffirms the priorities," said Dooley.

There are four faculty members, three students and three staff members on the Parking Committee. Ray B. Mossman, University Business Manager and Treasurer, represents the University administration of the Committee.

Dantes Threatens Suit Over Voter Reform Bill

By CRAIG BAILEY

The chances are excellent that some students will bring suit against the state if a controversial voting reform bill passes the Legislature, Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes said Friday.

Dantes said also it had been suggested that Student Senate throw all its remaining funds behind the law suit if necessary. He added that this could very well happen.

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

The possibility of such a suit was made known at a press conference called in Des Moines last Dec. 24, by students representing the University, Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa and Loras College.

The students say they think the bill would violate their right to vote under both the United States and Iowa constitutions.

The bill expressly prohibits students from voting in their college communities. If a student returns to his home town, he can be prohibited from voting there under Iowa law because he does not intend to make that his permanent residence.

Servicemen considered "temporary residents" are also allegedly disenfranchised by the bill.

The bill passed the Senate in 1969 and

will come before the House in the 1970 session.

Gov. Robert D. Ray says he is opposed to the bill because it disenfranchises students.

Dantes said the students were hopeful that the bill would not make it out of committee.

He said that if it did pass the House, the students were prepared to take it to court. Dantes said they would first seek to enjoin the state from stopping anyone from voting.

Alabama students are now seeking to overturn restrictive voting laws in that state, said Dantes.

He said he believed those students had a very good case and that he saw a strong parallel between the Iowa and Alabama bills.

Proponents of the bill argue that its purpose is to prevent fraud, such as students' voting twice, and to keep students from voting in a block.

Dantes said, "If this bill passes the Legislature and we take it to court, we have a very good chance of overturning the bill."

Court Cut Diver's Testimony That Ted's Delay Was Fatal

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Judge James A. Boyle refused to allow testimony that Mary Jo Kopechne might have been saved if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had summoned her promptly, it has been learned.

The secret inquest in the secretary's death ended Thursday after 3½ days of testimony.

It was learned that Boyle refused to allow skindiver John Farrar to testify to his opinion — expressed publicly earlier — that Miss Kopechne, 28, of Washington, D.C., might have been rescued.

Farrar was permitted to testify only to his role in recovering Miss Kopechne's body from Kennedy's submerged car on Chappaquiddick Island last July 19, a court house source said.

Kennedy has said privately that he was distressed by continuing speculation, based largely on Farrar's public statements, that the victim could have survived in an air pocket in the car, and that the senator's nine-hour delay in reporting the accident was responsible for her death.

Kennedy and his legal team had considered Farrar's testimony the crucial point of the inquest, which had been sought by Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis to determine whether Miss Kopechne's death called for criminal proceedings.

They thought Farrar's testimony would be a key factor in determining whether the death could be attributed to a violation of law by Kennedy or by the two friends he said helped him dive in vain for the body, Joseph F. Gargan and Paul S. Markham.

The inquest now is entirely in the hands of Boyle, who must give his opinion on the testimony to the Superior Court. Boyle said he would study the inquest record and write his report "without due delay," but even Kennedy lawyers who are hoping for an early release of the testimony estimate this will be a matter of weeks and perhaps a month or two.

Slain Miner Buried

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — United Mine Workers union insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter were buried Friday with a priest's parting words: "May peace come to the coal fields."

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Owen Rice, called "labor priest," likened the murders to the assassinations of the Kennedy brothers and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dorm President With Girl in Room 'Violates' Code

Rienow II president Steve Baker, A2, Brookfield, Wis., entertained a girl in his dormitory room until 1 a.m. Friday, and University officials said not a discouraging word.

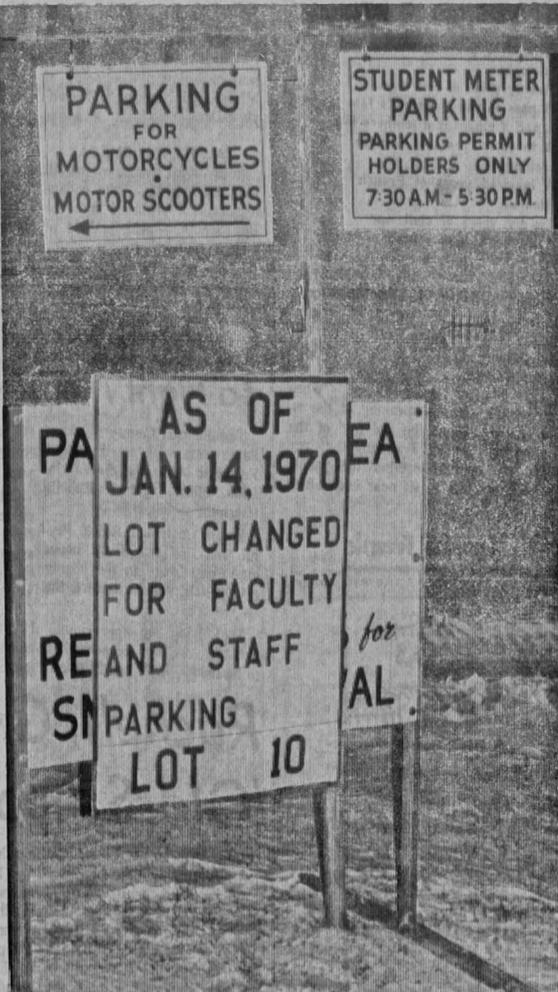
The girl, "Punkin," is the 18-month-old daughter of a University student. She was invited to Rienow to help Baker and other residents make a point about the restriction on open houses in the University Code of Student Life.

The Code states that open houses in dormitories must end at 11:30 p.m. on week nights and that members of the opposite sex may not be entertained in dormitory rooms after that hour. A rival code adopted by Rienow II allows open houses until 2 a.m. on week nights.

According to Baker, at least four advisers saw "Punkin" in the dormitory after the closing time, but none of them took any action. John Mullen, head resident of Rienow II, was notified but laughed off the information.

"I'm glad he likes little children," said Richard Trumpe, associate dean of Student Affairs, when notified of Baker's violation of University regulations.

"By ignoring 'Punkin,' the advisory staff will have to ignore all other alleged violation violations that aren't violations of individual floor policies," said Baker.



Take a Cab

A bold sign at the entrance to the Sidwell Lot, just south of the School of Journalism, proclaims the fact that University students will lose 164 parking spaces to faculty and staff cars beginning Wednesday. But faculty and staff aren't exactly winners in the situation. They will lose 175 spaces when their lot, Lot 10, directly south of the Library, is closed down so that construction on the Library addition can begin. They are to be allowed use of the student lots as compensation.

— Photo by John Avery

Latin needs

The United States should evaluate its policies toward Latin America and change its goals.

The principal change should be to stop the habitual search of communists under every stone and bush. Latin American politics are different from American politics — and the Latin American communist parties are usually composed of old men who are just as establishment as their right-wing counterparts.

The United States should look realistically at what help Latin America needs. Should we continue to send large amounts of arms to these countries in order to keep them friendly? Or should we begin extending credits and supplying the technological and educational assistance the Latin Americans need to develop their own countries?

The need for giving the military large amounts of arms is questionable. Are there dangers to these countries that are so great that they must have strong navies, many jets and the latest version of the M-16? How many takeovers have there been by communists? Even Castro is as much a caudillo as a communist.

It is true that if we don't give arms to the Latin American military, they will buy them from other countries or from the communist countries. Fine. If we are interested in keeping Latin American military personnel friendly with us, why not provide more training schools and less armaments?

The military aid is not what the countries need now. They need the economic assistance to develop their vast amount of unused land.

In the past, we have given them virtually nothing in aid. Even in the Alliance for Progress, much of what we gave was merely loans from banks which could have been acquired without the Alliance.

These countries need the technical assistance of our engineers and scientists — why can't the U.S. pay scientists and engineers to go to countries for one year to work on problems?

They need the aid of our credits. The U.S. is one of the few countries capable of extending the credit to the capital these countries need to develop.

The other countries which have this capability are the European countries, which are extending credit to the African nations. The Latin American countries need the U.S. credit, as former Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde-Terry pointed out in a speech at the University Thursday night.

And when our corporations invest in Latin America, the U.S. government could encourage corporate fiscal responsibility — not taking too much of the profit out of the country.

If these steps are instituted, perhaps the U.S. can help the Latin American develop regions such as the eastern slope of the Andes and the Amazon river valley.

And our aid should be extended to both civilian and military regimes which are HONESTLY interested in helping their countrymen achieve this progress.

To continue to ignore Latin America will cost us dearly. The U.S. was willing to commit massive amounts of men and money to Asia because of a reputed danger — but Latin America lies just across the Mexican border. And unfriendly people at the Rio Grande is much closer than unfriendly people in Saigon.

— Larry Chandler

Destroying beauty

To the Editor:

A natural beauty spot on University grounds, just west of the new field house — 50 year-old oaks and redbud trees in a shallow ravine — a balm for the eye in any weather.

Enter the bulldozers. No one heard the trees scream. Now a flat expanse of raw earth. Motive — \$ — a few more feet of parking space. And the University the custodian of cultural values.

E. MacLean
(former student)
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Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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Sad songs for a lost land

STEVEN ERHART
Dispatch News Inc.

HUE, SOUTH VIETNAM — During part of the battle of Hue, Trinh Cong Son, 28-year-old Vietnamese folksinger and composer, sat in his house and watched the North Vietnamese army soldiers move through his garden.

After living with other refugees in a dark, dank room for a month watching the discovery of mass graves, the bombing of the citadel, the dying and the dead, he wrote one of his most moving songs.

"Corpses in rivers
In paddies shiver,
On all roofs lie,
On streets turned awry.
Corpses side by side
Under bridges hide,
At corners they climb
Beneath rows of pines,
Corpses' bony signs,
Bushes design,
On pavements they shine,
On roads ripped by mines."

This song spoke for the soul of the Vietnamese people after the Tet offensive. Trinh Cong Son is a popular composer, is respected by the Vietnamese people — especially the students — because his music combines the plaintive serious moods of ancient Vietnam with the newer rhythms of the West.

The lyrics of his songs are similar to Ca Dao, Vietnamese folk poetry dating back more than a thousand years, which is full of Taoist influence, and nature imagery and which uses simple, concrete words.

Trinh Cong Son has already published three books of folksongs and will soon publish a new book, "After the Cease fire." Before the Tet offensive, Son gave concerts at universities, when there was still a certain amount of freedom for students. Since March of this year however all of his songs, records and tape recordings have been banned by the government because they are anti-war.

The following was one of his first songs banned by the government:

"A long day of sorrow
Has come to Vietnam
On a field of red slashes
Feeds an ox without grass
A long day of sorrow
Has come to Vietnam
Down our cold yellow skin
Tears have flown without end
Long days of anguish
Nights rumbling with bombs
Have left men apart
With hate in their hearts
A long day of sorrow
Now children all have grown
The old men sit alone
Waiting's turned them to stone.
Twenty years have passed.
Despair's filled our hearts
Yellow skin is in shreds
On the forgotten dead."

When he comes to Saigon, Son stays in an old building behind the Vietnamese Young Painter's Association on Le Thanh Tong street. His room has three cement walls and one of plywood. A parachute hangs from the ceiling; there is a bare wood table, two cots, a big wood bed, a cupboard with worn tin pots and

some dark bottles. Light comes from an open window, one thin fluorescent tube and a round bulb covered with a paper bag.

"I was born in the central highlands of Vietnam," Trinh Cong Son says. He speaks quietly and intently. "I never attended music classes. I am self-taught. In Hue, Saigon or in Dalat, I live to compose music."

He took a degree in philosophy at the Lycee Chasseloup Laubat in Saigon. His father is dead, and the rest of his family — his mother, two brothers and five younger sisters — is in Hue.

He has remained in Hue to work on his new book of songs. "I like to compose in Hue," he smiled sadly, "because, even though our city has been destroyed, it is very quiet. It is not noisy and dusty like Saigon."

"Now, all my inspiration comes from the real face of war. The words and music have been formed by the sadness I have seen."

As he sings and plays the guitar, the afternoon monsoon rain begins. A few friends come in and sit listening.

"What I fear most for my fatherland," he says, "is if it becomes a slave nation, and that the Vietnamese people will be cut from the roots of their true color. Next, what I fear most is that all social classes will be separated from each other because of hatreds and jealousies."

"After the war," Son continues, "what I fear is the beginning of another war. And thus, it's very difficult to dream of peace and reunification being carried out in our homeland."

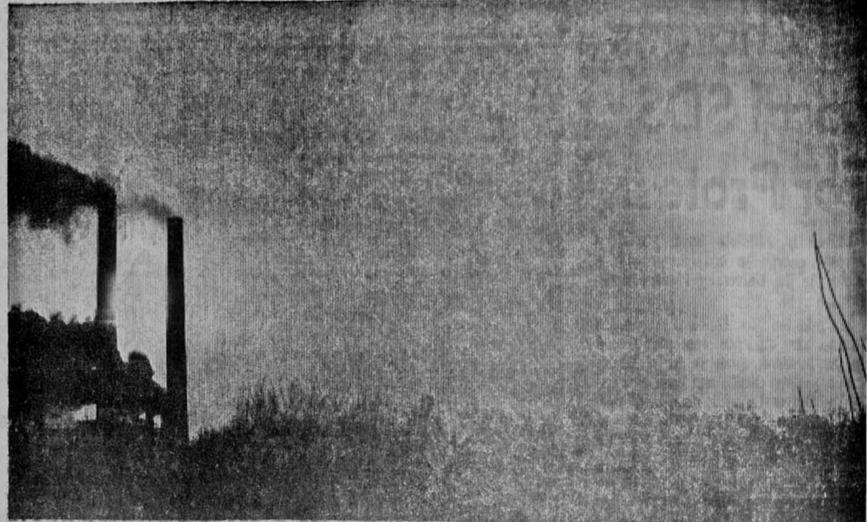
"I think that my songs are not loved by the government," he begins shyly. "The reason is that my songs plead about the suffering of war, and thus my songs are contrary to the government's line."

His love songs, however, and songs like "A Mother's Fate" are played on the Vietnamese radio stations every day, and in every coffee shop it is possible to hear: (This was before the government enacted a ban on all of TCS's works)

A thousand years of Chinese reign
A hundred years of French domain
Twenty years of civil war
I pass to you a mother's fate
A sad Vietnam is a mother's fate.
A thousand years of Chinese reign
A hundred years of French domain
Twenty years of civil war
A mother's fate, a heap of bones
A mother's fate, a hill of tombs.

"I have not yet had an opportunity to hear many American folksingers. I have a tape of Joan Baez, and I like her because her voice carries within it the sad echo of the Orient."

After another song, he says, "When I write these songs speaking of the situation, as well as the sad fate of the Vietnamese people, I dream that my songs will gather together the people of the same fate to sit near each other



Night of My Horizon

"The night of my horizon hung glittering afar with darkness draped about me except for distant stars. Following a river, beyond the winter's pale, I carved myself a vision of new men and their trails. I would travel westward, or perhaps be southern bound, until another's dreaming of a new home would be found." "Martin St. Lawrence," by Peter Woulfe.
— Photo by John Avery

Jolliffe, Refutes Irregularity In UI Travel Expense Bills

Elwin T. Jolliffe, University vice president for business and finance, said Friday that the state auditor's office did not allege irregularities in University travel expense vouchers.

Jolliffe's remarks were made Friday in reply to criticism a state auditor's report leveled Thursday against University travel expense procedures.

"As part of a routine, detailed audit of the University fiscal operations," Jolliffe said, "the state auditor's office made six general com-

ments about travel expenditures and four recommendations," Jolliffe said.

"The recommendations of the report relate solely to some interpretations of our regulations. The report was not critical of the University on grounds of failure to comply with regulations."

The state auditor's report said that:

- First class air travel is being used instead of tourist class as required by the University regulations, without adequate explanation.

- The regulation for reimbursement of expense for use of an employee's personal automobile is being interpreted in a "very broad manner."

- There is a wide variance in mileage from Iowa City to other points in Iowa such as Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Des Moines and Davenport.

- There is a wide variance in the charges for meals and lodging as well as for tips and miscellaneous expenses.

- The University will advance money for travel in amounts as low as \$10 and up to and exceeding \$1,000.

- The regulations referring to excessive charges for meals and lodging, which states that they will be allowed only when satisfactorily explained, is generally ignored.

- "Variations do exist in the amounts claimed by given individuals for like items such as hotel accommodations and meals," Jolliffe said.

- "This is because there are actual variations in such costs in different parts of the coun-

try," he said.

Jolliffe also said that different mileage figures are sometimes reported for trips to the same place, but that these are accounted for by differing amounts of intra-city driving.

He added that the University allows first-class air travel, but only when the traveler signs a statement claiming that tourist class was not available. He said there were "very, very few" first class fares paid.

Candidates Comment

Editor's Note — The race for the 1st District Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will run candidates' comments under which the editors will except candidates' statements and opinions from their press releases.

SCHWENDEL
Congressman Fred Schwengel criticized the record of the

on proposed a comprehensive legislative program, but the Democratic-controlled Congress has not acted. Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives has stymied Congressional reform legislation for over three years. An overhaul of Congressional machinery is badly needed."

Schwengel announced Friday the appointment of Mrs. Richard (Louise) Larew of Iowa City as Johnson County chairman of the Schwengel for Congress Committee.

Mrs. Larew, former co-chairman of the Johnson County Ray for Governor Committee, serves as Chairman of the Speakers Bureau for the Iowa Division of the United Nations Association. As co-chairman of the Schwengel Committee, she will work with Earl Yoder who was announced earlier as county chairman of the campaign committee.

STANLEY
Speaking to the Kookuk Rotary Club Thursday noon, David Stanley of Muscatine predicted, "A new concern, majority of Americans will be a strong force for better government and responsible change in the 1970s."

"The quiet majority of the '60s is becoming the concerned majority of the '70s. More Americans are getting involved in problem solving and are demanding a more effective Congress."

"Congress must look ahead face tough problems and take positive action instead of drifting until we have a mess on our hands. Congress must set priorities and work harder."



CONGRESSMAN SCHWENDEL

first session of the 91st Congress and said Thursday at a Davenport coffee that the election of a Republican Congress this year is essential for the adoption of the Nixon legislative program.

Schwengel said, "The record of the first session of the 91st Congress clearly shows why a Republican Congress is needed. The Democrats, who are now in the majority, sat on its hands, leaving many major Administration proposals on the back burner."

"Anti-crime legislation is a good example. President Nixon

Campus Notes

EDUCATION WIVES

The Education Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the First National Bank Recreation Room, Towncrest shopping center, 1117 William St. Dr. Gladys Jenkins, an Iowa City psychologist, will speak on "Education for Your Pre-schooler."

MATH WIVES MEETING

Math Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Knowler, 207 Golfview Dr.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Activation ceremonies for Alpha Phi Omega — the college organization affiliated with the Boy Scouts — will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. Hawkeye photos will be taken.

County Board Gives \$2,500 To Fight Measles Outbreak

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors allocated \$2,500 Friday to help finance a vaccination clinic against Rubella (German measles).

Board Chairman Ralph Prybil said that the Board hopes cities and towns in the county also will contribute toward the \$10,000 goal.

The clinic, for approximately 14,000 children, is scheduled to be held Feb. 23 and 24 to off-

set an expected epidemic of Rubella this year and next year.

Children are being vaccinated to reduce the pool of carriers because pregnant women are then less likely to contact the disease. Children born of women who have had Rubella during their pregnancy are likely to be born with birth defects, and the vaccine is not safe during pregnancy.

Rachell, Griffith to Perform 'Old School' Blues Tonight

Yank Rachell and Shirley Griffith, two old-time bluesmen from the South, will perform at 8:30 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

This will be their second performance at the University — last May their guitar, mandolin and vocal renditions of the early country blues were presented in a program at the Museum of Art.

The concert is sponsored by the Union Board and Student Senate. Tickets are 50 cents and will be available at the door.

Both men are blues musicians of the old school. As a boy in Mississippi, Griffith learned the Delta or "levee camp" style from masters such as Tommy Johnson, the early Victor re-

cording artist. When he moved to Indianapolis during that city's heyday as a blues center in the late 20s, he became friendly with Leroy Carr and Scrapper Blackwell and absorbed their lyrical "lonesome sound" into his music.

Rachell grew up near Brownsville, Tenn., and inherited many Southern folk traditions — old time country dance music, ragtime, blues and eventually the Memphis jug band style. He began recording in 1927 and over the years cut many classic blues records on his own, with such partners as the original "Sonny Boy" Williamson and "Sleepy" John Estes. Recently he has toured Europe with Sleepy John and performed at

the Newport Folk Festival, the Memphis Country Blues Festival and many others.

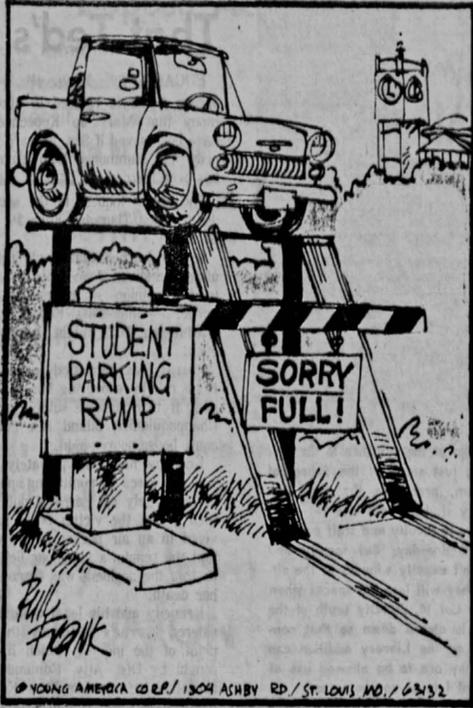
Griffith and Rachell, residents of Indianapolis and long-time friends, did a concert tour together in 1967 which took them to New York, Washington and Philadelphia.

PLEADS GUILTY TO ALARM

James R. Arvidson, A2, Des Moines, pleaded guilty to a charge of setting a false fire alarm and was fined \$50, Thursday.

Arvidson was arrested Dec. 11 following an alarm at Hillcrest Dormitory.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Hawks Seek 3-0 Record At Wisconsin— Iowa in Key Clash Today

By DUANE SWINTON
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's offensive firepower has played a major role in two Big 10 basketball wins to date, but the offense will probably

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS
IOWA WISCONSIN
Johnson (6-7) F Adams (6-6) F
Vidnovic (6-5) F Olerie (6-5) F
McGilmer (6-7) C Henry (6-8) C
Calabria (6-2) G Sherrod (6-3) G
Brown (6-3) G Barao (6-3) G

Time and Place: 3:30 p.m., Madison, Wis.
Broadcasts: WOC Davenport, WHO Des Moines, WMT and KCRG Cedar Rapids, KDTN Dubuque, KXIC, feeding Hawkeye network.

take a back seat to defensive play in the Hawks' second straight road game at Wisconsin today. Game time at Madison is 3:30 p.m.

Hawkeye coach Ralph Miller has stressed defense in practice this week, drilling

his players in both zone and man-to-man defenses to compensate for a tough defense employed by the Badgers.

"Wisconsin stresses defensive play and backward play," Miller said Thursday. "Their offense may not be clicking as well as they would like, but nevertheless we won't be scoring as much against them."

Wisconsin is 4-6 overall and 0-2 in the Big 10, having dropped games to title-contenders Illinois and Purdue. But the Badgers' Big 10 defensive average is only 82 points per game while Iowa in its two conference wins has given up 93.5 points per game.

On the other hand, the Hawks' offensive average in the conference is 100.5 points, and four times this season Iowa has climbed past the 100 mark. Wisconsin's offensive mark is only 71.5.

Miller also said Wisconsin's winless record in the conference may provide an extra incentive in the game for the Badgers.

"I'm concerned mainly because Wisconsin has not won in the conference," he said. "You can be sure they'll fire up to try to get their first win at home."

Wisconsin's top scorer and playmaker is 6-1 junior guard Clarence Sherrod, who is averaging 18.8 points per game for the season and 22 in Big 10 play. Senior Al Henry, 6-9 center, is averaging 13 points in the conference and is the team's top rebounder.

The Badgers' three other probable starters are all sophomores — 6-6 Lloyd Adams, 6-5 Lee Oler and 6-3 Tom Barao.

Iowa, 6-4 overall, goes into the game off a 107-99 road win over Michigan, the first conference victory away from home since the 1967-68 season.

The Hawks are tied for

Big 10 lead with Illinois, and a win over the Badgers could put the Hawks all alone at



Firing at 24.5 Big 10 Clip

the top since the Illini play host today to tough Ohio State, which has a 1-0 conference mark.

Five players averaging in double figures will probably

start for the Hawkeyes. John Johnson (24.7) and Glenn Vidnovic (14.0) will be at the forward positions, Chad Calabria (18.2) and Fred Brown (14.8) at the guards and Ben McGilmer (11.1) at center.

Senior Dick Jensen, whom Miller credited with doing a "fine job defensively" against All-America forward Rudy Tomjanovich in the Michigan game, will also see considerable action at center.

Brown and Johnson are hitting well above their overall averages in Iowa's first two Big 10 wins. Brown is averaging 24.5 in the conference and Johnson 31.0.

The Hawks and the Badgers met only once last season with Wisconsin winning 84-74 at Madison in the final game of the season. Iowa's last victory over the Badgers was in 1968 in Iowa City, and the Hawks' last triumph at Madison was in overtime in 1967.

Iowa takes a two-week break

for semester tests after the game. The Hawks' next competition is Jan. 24 in Iowa City against non-conference foe Tennessee Tech.

In other Big 10 games today Northwestern (0-1) is at Michigan State (1-0), Purdue (1-1) is at Michigan (1-1) and Indiana (0-2) is at Minnesota (0-1) in a regionally televised game.

ORR PACES NHL STARS—

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Orr, Boston's brilliant young defenseman, topped the ballot among a group of East Division standouts selected Friday for the 23rd annual National Hockey League All-Star Game.

Joining Orr on the East's top sextet were goalie Ed Giacomin and defenseman Jim Neilson of the first place New York Rangers; center Phil Esposito and left wing Johnny Bucyk of Boston and right wing Gordie Howe of Detroit.



SHOWALTER VAULT — Iowa's Dean Showalter, sophomore all-around man from Wheaton, Ill., is shown here on the long vault during Friday's gymnastics meet against Southern Illinois. Showalter took fourth on the long horse with an 8.6 score. The Salukis blasted the Iowa gymnasts, 156.10 to 150.70.

Salukis Blast Iowa Gymnasts

The Iowa gymnasts lacked polish in their first dual meet of the season as Southern Il-

linois outclassed the Hawks 156.10-150.70 Friday night at the Iowa Field House.

The Salukis swept four of the six individual events. Iowa's Rich Scorza won the all-round championship.

Ken Liehr and Scorza captured individual titles with Liehr taking the side horse and Scorza the parallel bars. Liehr's win gave him his third straight on the side horse.

After a slow start, Scorza has shown steady improvement and finally exhibited flashes of the style that made him a national champion.

For the Salukis, Charles Ropiequet captured the still rings individual championship. Larry Ciolkosz won first place in vault-

ing while teammates Mike Davis and John Frank took individual championships on the horizontal bar and floor exercise.

Last year the Hawks edged the powerful Salukis twice en route to the NCAA championship. Southern Illinois was considered one of the top teams in the nation last year, and the Salukis are expected to be a national contender this year.

Coach Mike Jacobson was visibly disappointed with the Hawks' performance and said, "We've got a long way to come."

Iowa performed without the services of veterans Barry Sloten and Phil Farnum who both are sidelined with injuries.

Iowa will host Wisconsin in its next meet Jan. 29 at 7:30 in the North Gym of the Field House.

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Super Sunday Draws Near

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Scattered showers with temperatures in the 50s were on the menu for Super Bowl Sunday as the favored Minnesota Vikings and the Kansas City Chiefs completed heavy work for the fourth meeting of champions of the National and American Football Leagues.

Coaches Bud Grant of the Vikings and Hank Stram of the Chiefs appeared at separate mid-day news conferences Friday and agreed that bad weather would not help either club in a game that is expected to be a defensive battle.

The Vikings are reported 13-point favorites in Las Vegas odds.

Coach Grant said Lonnie Warwick, his only questionable player, was 100 per cent recovered from a sprained left ankle and

would be at his usual middle linebacker position.

Stram still has one doubtful starter, free safety Johnny Robinson, who suffered a rib injury in last Sunday's game with Oakland. All the others, including cornerback Jim Marsalis who had a bruised kidney in the Oakland game, are ready.

"We don't know about Robinson and we probably will not know until game time," said Stram. "He worked out the last two days but he still has pain."

Once again Grant refused comment, as he has done all week, on the development in which five pro football figures, including Lenny Lawson, the Chiefs' quarterback, were drawn into a nationwide gambling investigation Tuesday in Detroit.

Stram said earlier the affair has been "distracting."

Asked about reports that Dawson had been having sleepless nights, Stram said, "He has blocked it all out of his mind."

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Robinson Still Doubtful—

Johnny Robinson, the Kansas City Chiefs' All-AFL free safety, is still a doubtful starter Sunday for the Chiefs' Super Bowl encounter with NFL champion Minnesota. Robinson suffered a rib injury in last week's AFL championship victory over the Oakland Raiders.

this last pure Super Bowl game. In the future the leagues will merge and the winners of separate divisions, not leagues, will play in the game.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Veteran Paul Harney posted an early 66 Friday, then sat back and watched it stand up for the second round lead in the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Harney had a 36-hole total of 135, seven-under-par for two trips over the 6,821-yard Rancho Park Golf Club course.

Arnold Palmer staggered in with a 72 and was well back.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A trio of strong-armed quarterbacks, hopeful of impressing professional football scouts for the final time before the pro draft, are all set for an aerial bombardment in the 21st Senior Bowl game today matching talented North and South squads.

With Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech and Bill Cappelman of Florida State firing for the North, a national television NBC audience can expect a dazzling passing battle. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. (CST) and the game generally is regarded as a toss-up.

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