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Boyd: 'I Don't Like Disruption'

By KAREN GOOD

Pres. Willard Boyd's move Thursday to reform the current University judicial system was based on a "personal hunch — I don't like disruption," Boyd said Friday evening.

"I consider it a serious matter when students disrupt a University judicial proceeding — as was done Tuesday evening. There is no possibility for a fair and impartial hearing under such circumstances," Boyd said.

Boyd was speaking of his reasons for removing University judicial power from the Committee on Student Conduct

(CSC) and for replacing the Committee — for an interim period — with former Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Theodore Garfield.

Garfield will act as a "fact-finding officer" in hearings and will have the power to immediately dismiss students who disrupt his judicial proceedings, Boyd said. Any such dismissal will then be subject to a hearing before Garfield. All final authority, however, will be Boyd's and Garfield will be accountable to Boyd.

Said Boyd, "I would hope that Garfield's findings in cases would be made

public, although I have not really considered the matter yet."

Garfield said in a telephone interview Thursday he had been approached by University officials in November — soon after he had resigned his position as Supreme Court Chief Justice — to assume a position similar to the one he has now accepted.

Boyd said Garfield had been approached in November on a different "hypothetical situation that did not materialize." However, Boyd said he would not disclose what the situation had been.

Boyd said Garfield would continue to reside in Ames — his present home — but would come to the University on Boyd's request for hearings on alleged Code of Student Life infractions.

Garfield will be paid a yet "undetermined" fee for his services, Boyd said.

The former chief justice will continue in his fact-finding capacity until Boyd has had time to act upon recommendations of a committee of students, faculty, administrators and other concerned persons Boyd said he will soon appoint.

The committee will be responsible for "coming up with a more effective judicial system," Boyd said.

However, he said he had no idea who would be appointed to the committee.

"I hope you don't think I'm shirking my duties, but I just haven't had much time to consider all the details of my decision," he explained.

"My main concern is maintaining impartial University judicial hearings with an impartial judge — one not subject to recall," Boyd said.

Boyd said his decision was not the result of outside pressure of "any kind."

"This was completely my own decision," he said.

Impetus for Boyd's move came Tuesday evening when some of 6 students charged by the University in conjunction with a Dec. 10 Placement Office protest took over a CSC hearing on their cases. While this was happening, student members of the CSC learned that Student Senate, only minutes before the hearing began, had recalled their credentials as members of the Committee.

Boyd said he thought that situation left the University in a judicial "vacuum" with "no way out."

"I don't think I had any alternative. We didn't have an effective judicial system, it was apparent Tuesday, and we should have one at all times," he said.

When asked whether he had considered setting up a committee to revise CSC, Boyd said, "We need an effective judicial system while retaining the judicial system at all times or we can expect some outside source such as the State Legislature, to take over those duties."

Boyd said his decision currently pertained only to the CSC — no other part of the judicial structure is currently affected. "I really haven't had time to consider the dormitory judicial system, but currently it will not be affected. Garfield will be responsible only for those cases formerly appealed to or heard by the CSC.

A joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" issued in 1967 jointly by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and other groups states that students charged by a University should have the right to be heard by a committee including "faculty members or students, or, if regularly included (in the judicial system of the University) or requested by the accused, both faculty and student members."

"My response to the AAUP's statement is that the Student Senate voted to recall the students' representatives on the CSC. I think that is reason enough to overrule the AAUP statement," Boyd said.

Boyd said he had been instrumental in establishing the University judicial system four years ago when he was Vice President of the University.

"Now I find that system I implemented to be non-operative and in need of change," he said.

"The power of CSC has been questioned several times now," he said. "I think it is time for reform."

CSC proceedings were disrupted last year when three students were charged with violating the Code in connection with several small demonstrations. In those hearings, defendants did not attend and once about 200 students attended to show support for the charged.

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Regents Reaffirm Freedom Position

DES MOINES — The State Board of Regents reaffirmed its policy on academic freedom and responsibility Friday in response to a petition presented to it by State Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls).

However, the Regents did agree that the classroom assignment by an instructor at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), which prompted the petition was in "bad taste . . . shocking . . . poor judgement . . . indecent."

The petition, which bore 1,500 northeast Iowans' signatures, was in response to an assignment by UNI English composition instructor Carl Childress in a class of 300 freshmen on Oct. 31, 1969. Childress gave the students the following list of words:

SLUR	NEUTRAL	PURR
pig	policeman	officer of the law
whore	prostitute	courtesan
faggot	homosexual	gay
f . . .	intercourse	make love
nigger	black	Afro-American

He told the students to choose several words from each category and explain their personal reactions to each word.

Childress said in a letter to UNI Pres. J. W. Maucker his purpose in making the assignment was to illustrate that people react violently to some language, even when it is taken out of context. He said he was trying to show the students that words "must be tailored to fit specific audiences," and that "slur words debase and dehumanize mankind."

The Board received several statements defending Childress, among them a memorandum from Maucker which said, "punitive action would be unjust to the instructor and catastrophic for the University."

Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion, a former legislator, presented a proposal to the Board which would have censured Childress for "the exercise of exceedingly poor judgment and would establish a broad position that indecent and shocking language not be tolerated in classrooms of the three state universities."

Another member, Thomas Loudon of Fairfield, countered however that while he could not condone Childress' action, he was "hesitant to do something that would hinder so many other teachers."

Loudon then moved for the reaffirmation of the Board's policy of academic freedom and responsibility which was adopted in 1966. The motion carried unanimously.

Gov. Robert Ray said the Board of Regents should not inject itself into the controversy. He said at a news conference Friday that it was the Regents' job "to hire competent university administrators and the administrators' job is to hire competent university personnel."

Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) said of the legislators who criticized Childress, "They're picking on a friend."

"He was teaching exactly what the legislators want — that you can't get anywhere using these kinds of words. That teacher was simply making the point that you don't win arguments using that kind of language."

John C. Gerber, head of the University department of English, and Richard Braddock, supervisor of the rhetoric program, both said there was no established policy here for dealing with such cases and that no cases had arisen in the past.

—Lobbying Protects Business Interests—

U.S. Tax Bill Favors Many

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that the vastly complicated tax reform bill of 1969 has become several hundred pages of new law, it is clear that most businesses that wangled special provisions have done quite well at keeping them.

Lobbying to protect some interests from the full rigors of proposed reforms was intensive throughout the almost year-long congressional consideration of the bill, which was extensively rewritten by a Senate-House conference committee just before adjournment.

Exemptions and special provisions

Investors in municipal bonds still will collect their interest completely tax-free.

Telephone and pipeline industries receive long-sought approval of favorable accounting practices allowing them to keep rates up and accumulate working capital.

Owners of a big southern grocery chain have had validated a special stock arrangement with tax benefits.

A key feature of the new law is repeal of the investment credit, by which most businesses were able to recover seven per cent of their investment in equipment. The effective date was set retroactively at April 18, 1969, but binding contracts on or before that date were recognized as eligible. Pressure immediately built up for stretching the concept of a binding contract and several tailor-made exceptions were written into the bill.

Others, however, stayed in. Lykes Steamship Co. of New Orleans will be able to claim the credit on barges for a new style barge-carrying ship. The mother vessel had been contracted for in 1968, but not the barges.

The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and McDonnell-Douglas Corp. were allowed to obtain the credit on equipment to complete contracts for big passenger aircraft.

Seatrains Shipbuilding of New York got an exception from a rule barring contracts between affiliates from the benefits of the credit.

Uniroyal Inc., planning a \$73-million plant in Ardmore, Okla., may or may not have needed special provisions to be eligible, tax specialists said. It got

them, anyway.

And 29 pipeline companies were sustained in their claim that they should be considered to have binding contracts because, when the deadline passed, they were awaiting approval of the Federal Power Commission. This could mean a saving for them of up to \$39 million.

One version of the bill would have allowed all railroads to obtain the credit on rolling stock ordered through 1970. That provision was deleted, but a compensating one, providing quick five-year depreciation for the rolling stock, was written in.

Missouri Names Connell to Assist School President

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri announced Friday the hiring of Phil Connell as assistant to the president.

Connell, who has held that same position here since 1948, will assume the Missouri job sometime prior to April 1. During his tenure here, Connell has served under presidents Virgil M. Hancher, Howard R. Bowen and Willard Boyd.

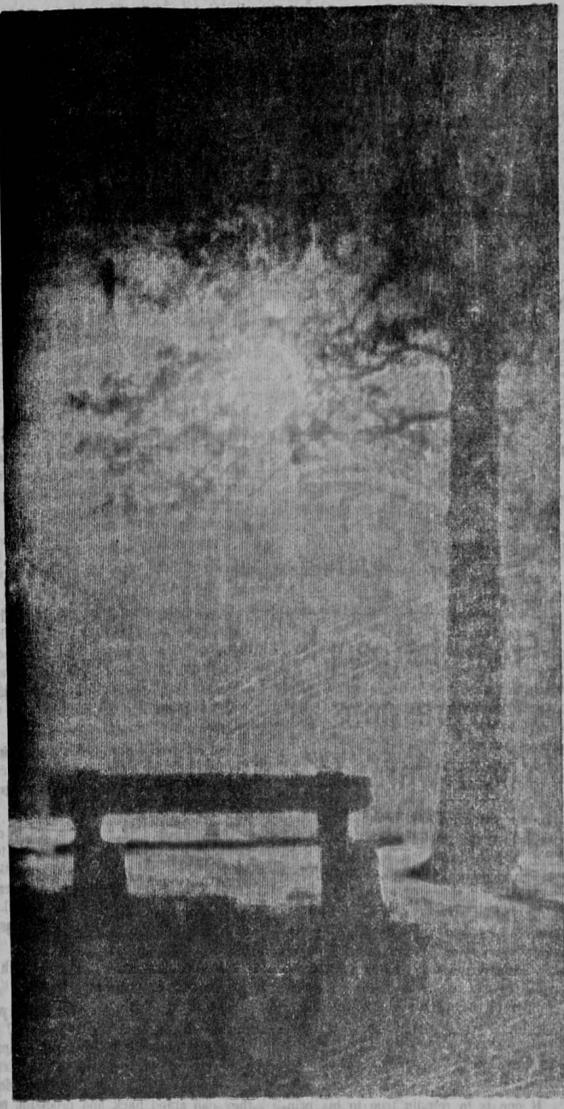
In his new assignment, he will aid the university president and vice president in their administrative duties, and also serve as secretary to a variety of regularly established and ad hoc administrative committees, handle arrangements for important university visitors and help prepare manuscripts.

Commenting on Connell's appointment, President John C. Weaver said:

"We are fortunate to obtain the services of a man of Mr. Connell's experience and qualifications in university administration. I have known Mr. Connell from the time I was associated with the University of Iowa and I know he will add great strength to the effectiveness of our administrative operations."

Weaver was dean of the Graduate College and vice president of research here from 1961 to 1964.

One of Connell's two daughters, Susan, is a senior at the Missouri school's college of education.



Iowa City's foggy weather Thursday night made the City Park look like a scene from an old horror movie. Today's weather may not be as spooky but it will be horrible — highs from 10 to 15 degrees with a chance of snow flurries. — Photo by John Avery

Spooky Weather

Ex-President Returns, Assure Ibos of Safety

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Former President Nnamdi Azikiwe, a fellow tribesman of the Ibos of Biafra, returned from abroad Friday on a mission to assure war-ravaged Biafrans "that all is now well and safe."

Azikiwe, who was this Nigeria's first president had been in London writing a book on Nigeria, but returned, he said, to tour the East Central State — the core of Biafra — and infuse faith in the people. He also is expected to meet with Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon and other leaders.

Other developments in Nigeria: a top government official reported the refugee situation had settled down and an international investigating team said after a tour of Biafra that it found no evidence of genocide. Team members admitted under questioning, however, that their investigation was not extensive.

Azikiwe said Nigeria's effort at national reconciliation had been made

easier by the surrender in Lagos Thursday by Maj. Gen. Philip Effiong, Biafra's last leader. The former president urged "benevolent neutral" nations to cooperate with the federal government.

At the outset of Biafra's secession in 1967, Azikiwe expressed support for the split. Last August, he withdrew it, said he backed federal Nigeria and urged Ibos to abandon the fight.

Azikiwe, now 65, was president from 1963 to 1966. He was educated in the United States, attending Storer College in Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Howard University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia University.

In another development, Chief Anthony Enahoro, Nigeria's information commissioner, told newsmen the mass movements of refugees had stopped in what had been Biafra and relief teams had canvassed the area.

Chappaquiddick Bringing Family Scandal to Fore— Open Season on Kennedy Forecast

EDITOR'S NOTE — Below is another in a series by free-lance writer Liz Smith on the Kennedy dynasty and the effects of the events at Chappaquiddick Island on the family.

By LIZ SMITH
Special to The Daily Iowan

A former aide to President Lyndon Johnson has mused reflectively that Teddy Kennedy's Chappaquiddick misadventure will create an unfortunate open season on Kennedy scandal, past and present.

"The lid is off; the can of worms has been opened," said the aide, an influencer of policy during both the JFK and LBJ administrations. "It is happening already. And I certainly don't say this out of spite — but with sorrow, for Teddy was the one Kennedy everybody liked. Johnson was very fond of him and grateful that the senator made conciliatory efforts, something Bobby simply couldn't do."

"But you watch now, somebody will write a book about the Kennedy men. To date, what was just 'talk' in Washington — the kind of stuff they sit around gossiping about in Clyde's on M Street, or at Harvey's on Connecticut Ave., was just that — talk. But now it is becoming public, being printed, and it is cutting down the most promising Democratic liberal of our present time."

"Today the Senate is the only place where they don't gossip about Teddy. They have closed ranks. But everybody else feels Chappaquiddick gave them carte blanche to unseal their lips. Look at your major media, the respectable

magazines like Newsweek and Time. Even they are going back in their files, taking off on Teddy now, bringing up that blonde girl he was with on the Onassis yacht when he took Jackie to Greece before she married."

These reports from Greece have Teddy sitting around on deck, drinking ouzo and singing songs, with a beautiful unnamed Scandinavian blonde by his side. He was red with sunburn, his sport shirt open to the waist, displaying his backbrace. During the festivities, a Greek newsmen hidden in the musicians took a photo of Teddy and the girl. The senator seized his camera and demanded the film, then threatened, "If you hurt me, I'll ruin you." The man had no picture, but he wrote his story for a Greek magazine anyway. It is in many U.S. magazine files.

Look, here's what Newsweek said, "The Senator's closest associates are known to have been powerfully concerned over his indulgent drinking habits, his daredevil driving, and his ever-ready eye for a pretty face." You never expected to see that innuendo in Newsweek. And what about Time's essay on public figures and scandal? They remarked on John Kennedy's attentiveness to pretty girls and how it never got him in trouble. Well, you see, he never drove off a bridge with one of them. So it didn't come up.

"Oh, boy. Wait until the whole thing about the Kennedy men is opened up. Joe Sr., Joe Jr., Jack, Bobby less than the rest, and Teddy, the king 'don juan' of them all, always trying to live up to

Joe Jr., his idol."

(A soon-to-be published book on Joseph Kennedy Jr., titled "The Lost Prince," reveals that he was having a love affair just before his death with a titled and married English woman, who is not named. It also discusses young Joe's catnip-to-women, devel-may-care behavior.)

The LBJ aide goes on, "And this is the man who could have made the difference for the party in 1972 — now he will be eclipsed and it will be the end of the Democrats for some time. We are in total disarray, we have no candidate with any appeal, and Teddy is too discredited to move against this vacuum as the Kennedys moved against so many in the past. Well, it's too bad. I wanted to see us regain power in 1972. I don't give a damn about Teddy's private life. We needed him for his effectiveness in the Senate and, properly advised, he'd probably have made a good President."

The press has been suppressing what it claims to have known for a long time — that Teddy is a handsome, appealing fellow with good glands and a penchant for fun and games. Why wouldn't he be? The Kennedy boys were all born rich, good-looking, and virile. Girls used to fall all over them. They were raised in the liberal behavior patterns of their famous father, who so wanted them to be men of the world, that he didn't send them to Catholic schools. That was all right for the girls, but Kennedy set up an obvious double standard for his sons.

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Suspends committee, appoints hearing officer

EDITOR'S NOTE - The University committee on Student Conduct was dissolved last Thursday night by Pres. Willard L. Boyd. Former Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice, Theodore Garfield was appointed by Boyd to act as University Hearing Officer and hear cases involving infractions of the Code. The following is the full text of Boyd's statement concerning the dissolution of the committee and the appointment of Garfield.

The events of Jan. 13th involving the University judicial system have raised serious and substantial questions regarding the responsible governance of the University. These events were:

- (1) A group of students, apparently led by several of the students who were on trial, disrupted and took over the hearing being conducted by the Committee on Student Conduct to consider their case, thereby forcing the chairman to adjourn the hearing.
(2) In response to a mandate from the Student Senate, two of the four student members of the Committee attending the hearing walked out and refused to serve, thereby preventing a quorum of at least three students as required by the existing procedures.
(3) The Committee on Student Conduct exceeded its authority by rendering a decision invalidating a lawful University regulation - in this case, section 7 of the Code of Student Life.

In the absence of immediate remedial action, I have grave doubts that I will be able to assure the vast majority of the members of the academic community who sincerely want to carry on their work and studies without undue interference from others, the members of the State Board of Regents to whom I am directly and legally accountable for the orderly and efficient operation of the institution, and the people of the state of Iowa to whom we are all ultimately accountable, that the institution is presently capable of effectively enforcing its own rules and regulations, and thus governing itself.

If the University is to be allowed to continue to manage its own internal affairs in a relatively autonomous manner, free of outside interference, political or otherwise, the institution must be willing and able effectively to perform the essential functions of governance. One of these functions is a judicial system capable of enforcing the institution's rules and regulations.

If the institution is unwilling or unable to perform this function, other mechanisms will be imposed externally or, conceivably, the right of self-government itself might be substantially impaired.

It has been suggested by some that the University should rely exclusively on the civil law and get out of the rulemaking and judicial business altogether. Personally, I can not accept this argument. The academic community has a life of its own and responsibility to ensure that its orderly processes and distinct set of values are preserved.

The civil law is neither designed nor adequate to protect these processes and distinct values. The important question, therefore, is not simply whether a person's conduct violated the civil law, in which case the civil law is adequate to handle the situation, but whether their conduct violated those distinct values which necessarily govern the relationships of people within the academic community.

If so, that community has the responsibility of imposing its own sanctions to prevent further violations and, if need be, to sever entirely the individual's status with the community for serious or repeated violations. Accordingly, I feel it is imperative that the University community have an adequate and effective judicial system to deal with violations of University rules and regulations.

In light of the events of the 13th, the Committee on Student Conduct obviously can not act as an effective and responsible judiciary. First, the absence of the requisite number of students for a quorum makes it impossible for the Committee to function consistently with its established procedures.

Those student members of the Committee who withdrew at the behest of the Student Senate apparently operate on the premise that the judiciary is simply an extension of the student legislative or political process. Such a viewpoint is inconsistent with the concept of judicial integrity and impartiality.

Moreover, this is not the first time the Student Senate has attempted to influence actions of student members of the

Committee. Under the circumstances, we must proceed, at least temporarily, on another course.

The Committee's action with respect to its purported invalidation of section 7 of the Code of Student Life exceeds the authority delegated to it. My predecessor and I consistently have expressed our unwillingness to accept prior Committee on Student Conduct action of a similar nature. Subject to the authority of the State Board of Regents, ultimate rule-making power must lie with the person who is charged with the responsibility for the rules.

And I - at times to my regret - am that person.

In exercising such rule-making power, I have always strived to follow the dictates of good academic practice. I believe I have followed such practice in the past and will continue to do so in the future. If such practice is not followed, I expect to have it brought to my attention and to remedy the matter as quickly as possible. Until that happens, however, the rules promulgated are the governing rules of the institution.

It is clear to me that the University can not function effectively without an operative judicial system. No appreciable gap in the judicial function can be tolerated. It must be made clear to all that the University has the capacity to deal fairly and promptly with those who would violate lawful University rules. Thus, I feel that immediate remedial action is necessary.

As a result of the events of the 13th, I have concluded that I must, as an emergency measure, suspend temporarily the present University judicial structure for handling student non-academic misconduct, including the Committee on Student Conduct, and appoint, on an interim basis, an independent hearing officer to adjudicate cases of student misconduct.

The man I have asked to perform this demanding task is, in my judgment, extremely well qualified by reasons of his background and experience. He is Theodore G. Garfield, recently retired Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court and now a practicing attorney in Ames.

I am confident his legal background and 41 years of experience on the bench will enable Justice Garfield to fulfill the function of hearing officer with fairness, insight, and sensitivity to academic values.

The duties of the hearing officer will be to conduct hearings on all charges of serious student misconduct which previously would have been heard by the Committee on Student Conduct. He will establish hearing procedures in accordance with the requirements of due process of law and good academic practice. He will make findings of fact in all cases and will submit recommended conclusions of law, where applicable, which may be accompanied by a written opinion.

He will also recommend to the president the sanction he feels appropriate where a violation has been found. The president will consider the hearing examiner's findings and recommendations on the basis of the record and will make the final decision, including the sanction, if any, to be imposed. The president's decision may be reviewed by the Board of Regents pursuant to established Board procedures.

I am also delegating to the hearing officer the authority to suspend from the University immediately any student who disrupts or otherwise unreasonably interferes with the judicial process, subject to a prompt and full hearing on the charges in accordance with the usual hearing procedure. I would expect the hearing to be held within 10 days.

With the immediate requirement for a functioning judicial system met by such a temporary hearing officer arrangement, I hope we can then turn our attention to seeking a more permanent solution to the problem. I will appoint a committee to consider thoroughly and faithfully the requirements of a judicial system to serve effectively the needs of the academic community and to submit to me their recommendations for creating such a system.

Such study committee would, of course, include student, faculty, and administrative representatives. Others with legitimate interests might also be represented, such as the Regents.

It is with regret and reluctance that I have decided upon this course of action. However, I feel that the recent events which I have mentioned pose a crucial problem involving fundamental principles with far reaching effects for the entire academic community.

Willard L. Boyd
President, U. of Iowa



Droolings

By Foxcraft Swinker III

Note: this column is licensed as an evangelical publication and is so taxed. Thus it is necessary to bilk in some daily bread. As Marketing expert Diana Egoburg gets half. Donate. The Devil Initiates "Begoten Son" Campaign

Foxcraft Agrees to Try It - Balks At Martyr Clause

Except for fulfilling a resurrection prophecy, which required an unacceptable precondition, Foxcraft Gantry has agreed to go in for Messianism. The world-wide situation seems ripe again and anyway there's money in it if you're good. A disadvantage however, will be the longstanding smear tactics that have been used against the Host of Darkness. It appears there will be high challenge in promoting Devil-worship.

Brer Fox is ready. He will base his legitimacy as "only begot son of Lucifer" on three evidences of history. The first is that his great-great-grandmother was exploded in Massachusetts for being a witch. She was convicted of conjuring up a thunder shower.

The verdict was supported when villagers tried to burn her at a stake and found out she was fire-proof. Later they tried strapping a powder barrel to her legs, which proved expedient - also a little grizzly to the front row of spectators.

Because of heredity Foxcraft is fire-proof too. This will help later on at the Auto de fe of the Messianic prophecy. You can't show off too many miracles in the savior game.

Another evidence of Foxcraft's consanguinity to the Devil is his unusual birth story. It was a conception in direct conflict to immaculate. Taste and law require that details be omitted here but the circumstances, when known, will prove Our New Savior is not ordinary. No one could be.

The third evidence that he is well descended, is the fact that his father's name is Lucifer Gantry and that his father deals in souls. At present however, Mr. Gantry is off the market, serving concurrent life terms in Juarez, Mexico. Authorities refuse to say what he did.

At the Big Board Meeting it was decided these facts of geneology were just right for the Messiah. Tradition and plenty of style. But the most complicated order of business was the problem of dogma and atheology: whom to admit to the Kingdom of Darkness, rules and regulations - fine points.

Tentatively this is our campaign platform. Modern society demands a more realistic and humane religion. The present system of God-Devil, heaven-hell, good-bad is off balance with the facts - askew. This system has not achieved a high moral order.

The Board intends to point up the fact that Christianity has, (1) retarded the search for knowledge and truth with penalties against genius, e.g. Galileo forced to recant heliocentric theory, the inquisition; disenchantment with evolution and Darwin, etc. (2) that the Christian religion not only sanctioned, but actually ordered and then celebrated the murder and massacre of countless humans whose theology was irksome. (St. Bartholomew's Day in France, Crusades of all styles, right up to the Irish Civil War, 1970.

God evidently plays favorites among

Joe McCarthy is alive, well and living in . . .

NBC TV's "Laugh In" has its "Fickle Finger of Fate" award which goes to the biggest national boob of the week; The Daily Iowan has therefore decided to issue its own, similar award - to the "Dead Horse Beater of the Year."

The winner - Republican State Sen. Francis Messerly from Cedar Falls. Messerly was one of the instigators of last fall's attempted study of the state's universities which included the infamous "social adaptability" of faculty and administrators issue.

His most recent escapade took place at the Board of Regents meet-

ing in Des Moines Thursday, where he presented a petition containing 1,500 northeast Iowans' signatures asking the Regents to place stricter controls on "academic freedom" at the state universities.

This issue centers around UNI Instructor Carl Childress' use of "dirty words" in an assignment he gave. It's men whose actions are stupid and concerns are composed of bunk, trivia and paranoid irrelevancies who can destroy any possibility of a productive legislative session.

Messerly is the one man SDS of the right. - Lowell Forte

From the people Expressions 'heartwarming'

To the Editor, Daily Iowan

Last week, I happened to be in the nation's capital when a public discussion was in progress about the wisdom of declaring the anniversary of Martin Luther King's birth a holiday. Employees were asked to suspend classes for the day.

This expression of reverence and respect nearly two years after his assassination, in the midst of concerted activity contrary to his principles of non-violence, was heart-warming to those of us who believe that his basic tactics are still sound.

If one is to remain true to his principles as well as his tactics, it is necessary to look always to the future and emphasize positive, cooperative action. Relentless pressure must be maintained to eliminate injustice wherever it exists, and in whatever form it may be presented. Poverty and its companions of crime and disease must be eliminated, but his and other assassinations are eloquent testimony to the willingness of the ignorant, the unstable, and those with a vested interest in misery to use whatever tactics are necessary to protect their "privilege."

Education, both within and outside of the University, offers an effective long-range answer to many of the problems for which Dr. King gave his life, and these who read The Daily Iowan are in key positions to carry out this task in both the immediate and the long-range future.

Can we in good conscience fail to do this?

Philip Hubbard
Vice Provost
University of Iowa

Adam's Rib

By Pat Addis

Continued from last time, from an article by Marilyn Salzman Webb which appeared in the National Guardian, entitled "Woman as Secretary, Sextop, Spender, Sow, Civic Actor, Sickle," a section called "The Collapse of Roles: Sickle."

"When these roles fail to satisfy, as they do, women resort to the salves of all oppressed groups. They take to drugs and drink, and if they can afford it, to psychiatry.

"Psychiatry, the art of fitting people back into their socially designated places, is expanding by leaps and bounds. New institutes, like Esalen, and new forms of therapy - dance, group, drug, Rogerian, etc. - are growing wildly and women flock to them to find some happiness and security. A study now underway at George Washington University indicates that much larger proportions of women are on drugs and in psychiatric care than men

"Could it be that we have been programmed to self-destruct when our tolerance for living in this America gets very low? That is much better than the route of revolution, in the eyes of the corporate rulers and their professional 'crisis managers.'

"We are afraid to be concerned about our condition for fear of being called frustrated, unsexy, feminist, communist, or other synonyms for bad. Because we have been brought up to think of ourselves as inferior, we block our minds and come to believe we are.

"The roles we have described as functional to capitalism, whether or not women play them. Someone has to consume; someone has to be surplus labor with depressed wages. The system is capable of giving us as women a token of integration, just as it has begun to give blacks.

"We must not be misled by our new supposed freedoms. We must create a new society where no one has to play these roles, and where we, as women, can all develop to the highest of our human potential.

The Egoist Papers

Last week I read a succinct comment about American railroads. Railroads, it was said, do not have enough "enthusiasm" to be "successful."

What does "success" mean for the railroads? The article mentioned nothing more than "improving." Improving on what? Dancing to the government's tune, of course.

The government - state and federal - likes to have trains around. They're handy. They carry things. And what do our Big Brothers do to reward the railroads? They toss them a few regulations. "Run trains at X speed," a federal charmer hollers. "And don't forget, you can only stop where we tell you to," his state counterpart adds.

(I realize this sounds too grossly fictionalized to be true, but read on, it will get interesting.)

Train companies must construct their cars, their wheels, their engines, their lighting, their seating, their food facilities, their rails, and their depots, etc., etc., according to the mighty whim of the mighty governmental dictate.

And they must hire, not on the basis of ability, but to serve the political cum humanitarian ravishing of the thugs in power.

The point of this article is not to discuss the individual merits of safety features or hiring practices. This article condemns the government's interference in the railroad industry, its refusal to let the industry run its business as it wants.

"Success" means obedience, which in this context means slavery.

But it's all for the public, so why should a little less freedom matter? As soon as "the people" and "the common good" have picked the rails clean, crushed them with demands and orders, they can stand back and proclaim, now there's a successful railroad. We've always wanted an iron skeleton in this town.

Urging "enthusiasm" for this kind of "success" is like encouraging cheers when a burglar robs you.

The "enthusiasm-success" comment is a subtle bombshell, unusual in today's press. For an individual to urge love for restrictions is interesting and psychologically revealing. Has our government reached the state where it feels guilty and insecure about its actions and needs reassurance from its victims that they really love it when it deprives them of their freedom?

A total indictment of Big Bros., Inc., would not be complete without a mention of the railroad bosses who ask for more governmental intervention, who ask for government-seized land to build their tracks on, who ask for subsidies from Washington.

What does it mean when a man urges, with cheers, that a burglar rob him? And who is worse, the man or the burglar?

"What shall we do? "Because we have been kept from each other, and because we are in the unique position of having to live a daily "desegregated" life with a representative of the system of male supremacy (a house slave, while we are field slaves), we must meet and organize for mutual support, solidarity, and major social change.

"We should have three main goals in mind.

"One: To increase our understanding, from our own personal experiences of the way in which we, as women, have been programmed and oppressed, and to analyze the social institutions that create the context of our oppression.

"Two: To devise methods of changing our situation by changing the corporate economic structure so these roles are not necessary. We must create an economic revolution that will end a system that exploits most people for the good of a few.

"Three: We must create a cultural revolution in the process, that will destroy the centuries of social programming we have undergone. It has been this programming that has made us see ourselves as inferior to men, that created the institution of marriage as a property relationship, that caused us to get little satisfaction from our work and leisure, that caused us to feel completely powerless and to accept that state of being.

"The cultural aspect of the revolution has happened in very few other revolutions - usually the superstructure that developed under a previous economic system was maintained even after economic upheaval and reorganization.

"To prevent this from occurring in America, we must be organized before, during and after the initial struggles. We must all band together in Women's Liberation Groups, not as caucuses or auxiliaries of other organizations, but in our own organization that allows us to define our goals and to determine our own programs.

Co Ad DES MO... partment of the Univers... cine was at... the State B... Formation... which will... paring phys... comprehen... similar to... by gener... medicine, v... ty. Family medical s... iam O. R... of the Un... Medicine, Last Febr... American Practice v... amine and... in this fl... in general... be certifi... by passing... In presen... the Regent... that a rec... faculty of... cine broug... vote of sup... ing the ne... Medical... voiced stro... a program... students in... one-third a... reers in fa... Rieke said. "The su... that this... ceases ra... as the sh... ward gra... Rieke sal... dispel the... ing expos... lialists ten... away from... practice." Dean Rie... for a chair... partment... equal adm... with all... will begin... "The cha... Ag No AUCLKA... Vice Pr... new, wind... Asian tou... night the... allies mus... The D... Publish... ions, Inc... ter, Iowa... Sundays... and the d... entered a... the ed... under the... March 1, 1... "The Dall... edited by... city of Iow... the editor... are those... The Ass... to the exc... tion will... and inspa... day thro... Subscrip... Iowa City... six month... All mail w... \$3.50. Die 137... night to... nouncements... with a... office hou... day thro... Trustee... tions, T... Pam Aug... Carol Ely... William P... Economics... of Journal... ment of... George W... lition.

College of Medicine Adds New Specialty

DES MOINES — A new Department of Family Practice in the University College of Medicine was approved Thursday by the State Board of Regents.

Formation of the department, which will concentrate on preparing physicians to assume a comprehensive health care role similar to that now performed by general practitioners of medicine, will begin immediately.

Family practice is now a medical specialty, Dr. William O. Rieke, dean pro tem of the University College of Medicine, told the Regents. Last February, he said, an American Board of Family Practice was created to examine and certify physicians in this field. Physicians now in general practice also can be certified in the specialty by passing examinations.

In presenting the proposal to the Regents, Dean Rieke noted that a recent meeting of the faculty of the College of Medicine brought "an overwhelming vote of support" for establishing the new department.

Medical students also have voiced strong support for such a program and a survey of all students indicates that about one-third are interested in careers in family practice, Dean Rieke said.

"The survey also indicates that this student interest increases rather than decreases as the students advance toward graduation," Dean Rieke said. "This seems to dispel the notion that increasing exposure to medical specialties tends to steer students away from careers in family practice."

Dean Rieke said the search for a chairman of the new department, which will have equal administrative status with all other departments, will begin immediately.

The chairman and faculty

will be sought from among physicians who have had considerable experience in the practice of general medicine. A model clinic will be established for training purposes in which students and faculty will offer care to entire families just as does the practicing general physician.

Dean Rieke said funds from existing sources are available to allow a new department to begin on a modest scale, but additional funds for growth and continuation of the program will be necessary in the future.

Dean Rieke noted that there has been deep faculty concern for years at the U of I concerning the development of ways to interest and train students for family practice.

During the last three years, as studies progressed on the new medical curriculum initiated this fall, faculty members considered ways in which students interested in family practice might best pursue their goals, he said.

While national studies indicated a definite need for the role of family practice to be a specialty, it was not until February, 1969, that the specialty was approved and educational guidelines leading to certification were established, Dean Rieke said.

"In March, the University College of Medicine faculty committees began planning for the establishment of a Department of Family Practice. The committees sought advice from general practitioners of medicine in the state and also established a continuing, close liaison with the national headquarters of the American Academy of General Practice (AAGP)."

"By this fall, curriculum guidelines for undergraduate training for the new career had been drawn up and recommendations had been made

concerning the training of interns and residents in the new specialty as prescribed in the outlines drawn up by the AAGP," Dean Rieke said.

Location of the various phases of undergraduate and graduate training activities are still to be determined, he said, from a number of options, including University Hospitals, Oakdale Hospital, and Broadlawn Polk County Hospital in Des Moines.

Dr. Robert C. Hardin, University vice president and dean of health affairs, went into more detail on the possible location of certain aspects of the new training program in another report presented to the Regents Thursday.

The report on the feasibility of using existing medical facilities in Polk County and elsewhere for family practice training was requested by a House-Senate conference committee at last year's session of the 63rd General Assembly.

The report notes that University medical students also receive training now in pre-natal clinics held in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City; and Rapids, Davenport, and Waterloo; well baby clinics in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City; and clinics of the State Services for Crippled Children.

The students themselves have established a medical care service for migrant farm workers in the Muscatine area and clerkships on an elective basis are now offered to medical students in several community hospitals.

All of these activities are germane to family practice training and should be developed further, the report states, and the extension of family practice graduate programs into community hospitals in addition to Broadlawn should be considered strongly.



End of Chase

An alleged kidnaper is loaded on a stretcher after the car he was driving (foreground) collided with a police car (top center) during a chase near Overland Park, Kan. Earlier, the man had exchanged 18-year-old Patricia Childs for \$3,500 ransom from the girl's father while police watched from a distance. Overland Park Detective Robert Norman was wounded in the right side in an exchange of gunfire with the alleged kidnaper.

—AP Wirephoto

17 Killed by N. Vietnamese

SAIGON — Viet Cong guerrillas invaded a hamlet near My Lai Friday and hurled dynamite charges into houses, killing 16 persons and wounding 21.

The attack was the second in two weeks against Chau Thuan, an enclave of refugees and pacification workers in the Viet Cong-infested Batangan Peninsula along the South China Sea.

One American was killed and another was wounded in the latest assault. The other casualties were South Vietnamese, most of them civilians asleep when the Viet Cong struck. U.S. officers regarded the at-

tack as yet another enemy attempt to discredit the Saigon government's ability to maintain security in the countryside. Allied intelligence anticipates pacification and refugee centers will be prime targets on any large-scale enemy offensive in coming weeks.

Chau Thuan, about five miles northeast of My Lai, was defended by troops of the U.S. American Division's 198th Brigade, a combined platoon of American Marines and South Vietnamese regional forces, plus local militia and police.

Attacking shortly after midnight, the company-sized enemy force rained in mortar shells, rocket-propelled grenades and machine-gun bursts. Some of the enemy broke through the hamlet's defense perimeter, lobbing dynamite and spraying automatic weapons fire into the houses, 20 of which were destroyed.

The defenders answered with machine-gun and small-arms fire and called in artillery and helicopter gunships to rake enemy positions outside the hamlet.

Under cover of darkness, the enemy force withdrew leaving four dead, a pistol and a rocket grenade.

Agnew: U.S. Stands Firm, Not to Be Swayed by Protest

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, winding up his 11-nation Asian tour, declared Friday night the United States and its allies must stand firm in Vietnam and not be swayed by anti-war factions.

The worst thing for allied forces in Vietnam to do "would be to cut and run because a small corps of malcontents" advocates a troop pullout immediately, he said at a state dinner at his downtown hotel.

While Agnew reiterated U.S. policy in Vietnam, several hundred antiwar protesters outside his hotel chanted: "One-two-three-four, kick Agnew, end the war."

Police cleared the street shortly before midnight and sent the predominantly youthful demonstrators on their way.

The dinner concluded the official part of Agnew's stay in New Zealand, and he prepared to leave Saturday for Honolulu en route to Washington. He is due there Monday.

Agnew said he was encouraged by improvement in the Vietnam situation but that the ability of the Vietnamese to take over the main burden "cannot come overnight."

"I can assure you," Agnew added, "that no matter how loud the voices become, that the judgments that are made will not be governed in the United States by expedient political decisions, but will be governed by the desire to keep the

United States in the eyes of its own citizens and in the eyes of the world truly a country representing the principles of democracy."

While the United States plans to stand firm in its treaty commitments and extend a nuclear shield to Asian nations against massive aggression, Agnew added: "We do not feel it wise for us to interject ourselves into every dispute that might arise within a nation concerning political development."

Funeral Home, where services are pending. He had recently undergone treatment at Psychopathic Hospital.

A psychiatrist, Dickinson resigned his post as head of the security facility last August, shortly before the hospital transferred to its new quarters at Oakdale. The hospital was formerly a part of the Anamosa Reformatory.

When he submitted his resignation, Dickinson had said he needed time to recover

County Medical Examiner Rules Suicide

Suicide was ruled the cause of death of Dr. John K. Dickinson, 38, who was found dead about 8:45 p.m. at the Pine Edge Motel in Coralville.

Dickinson, former superintendent of the Iowa Medical Security Hospital, died of an overdose of drugs, according to Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T. T. Bozek.

Dickinson's body was found when authorities investigated after they became alarmed when he failed to answer his telephone. The body was taken to Mercy Hospital and transferred to Beckman - Butcher

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GE Strike Pinches Worker, Merchant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In Pittsfield, Mass., General Electric strikers draw \$125,000 a month from state welfare coffers. In Louisville, Ky., the loss of GE payroll taxes costs the county school system \$1,600 a day.

Thus, as the strike against GE nears the end of its third month in 135 cities, the influence of the missing paycheck spreads from strikers themselves to communities.

In Pittsfield, a city of 60,000, strikers equal a tenth of the population and gloom accompanies the bitter cold on the picket line. Fifteen thousand of the Louisville area's 390,000 residents have been out since Oct. 27.

"There are no bread lines and no people lined up on Main Street selling pencils," said Gardner L. Brown, president of the First Agricultural National Bank in Pittsfield.

"Up to this point, the strike has not had any cataclysmic effect, but we're sure that if it continues it could be a disaster."

Smaller indications point to a steadily worsening economic picture. The Pittsfield newspaper, the Berkshire Eagle, reports a lessening of paid advertising and a decrease in jobs available in the classified ads.

"It's a good thing we have these credit cards or we'd really be in trouble," said a local merchant.

One service station owner who extends credit reports a brisk business with GE strikers. "They are all growling about the strike, but they just can't bring themselves to cross the picket line," he said.

"I'll help them as long as I can, but I have to pay my bills too," he said.

Bankers said the flow of cash has not been depressed because of the ease of consumer credit and the availability of public welfare.

Officials report about 1,000 strikers at the Pittsfield GE facility are drawing state welfare payments amounting to about \$125,000 a month.

Jefferson County (Ky.), which takes in Louisville and

environs, also is feeling the drain. The county is losing approximately \$5,500 a day in payroll taxes — and the school system is losing \$1,600 a day from its one half per cent levy.

"There has been no cutback in government services yet," reported Finance Director Frank Heller Jr.

The strike already has damaged the economy. A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce admitted that sales in the Louisville area fell more than 10 per cent in November. He refused to specify the amount, saying such information was confidential.

The chamber said buying patterns were different in December, with customers taking the essentials and skipping the frivolous items. "The consumer was a lot more choosy and picked staple goods . . . clothing and so on."

Trucking firms also have been pinched. One owner said the amount of freight handled by his firm has dropped 20,000 pounds a week. Another said he had to lay off three employees due to loss of GE business.

The strike has idled about 133,000 workers nationwide.

A federal mediator in New York said Friday it appeared "the issues are being narrowed to some extent" after a union-management meeting Thursday — the first in more than a week. But a labor spokesman said the parley "did not result in any major changes."

Campus Notes

ZETA TAU ALPHA Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will hold a white elephant sale at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Cole, 808 Ninth Ave., Coralville.

TABLE TENNIS CONTEST Anyone interested in competing in an open table tennis tournament at Davenport Sunday is asked to contact the receptionist in the Union Activities Center before 5 p.m. today.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR No. 1 Mrs. Gladys Jenkins Author and Lecturer Child Care Provider Tues., January 20 WESLEY HOUSE 128 N. Dubuque To Register Phone 338-1179 By Noon, January 19

Don Briggs — 'Crazy,' Man! Lottery Draw Brings NFL Realignment

By GARY WADE
"Man, I'm kind of glad that I didn't have to wrestle that cat. There's got to be something wrong with that guy — the way he wrestles, he's got to be crazy or inhuman."

The above quote from Landy Waller — 134-pounder from the University of Nebraska at Omaha — best exemplifies the initial image of

one of Iowa's most interesting and talented wrestlers, Don Briggs of Cedar Rapids Jefferson.

Briggs, a 134 pounder and a junior in physical education, is one year older than Waller, and has never wrestled him, even though the two were rivals when Waller wrestled at Cedar Rapids Washington. Waller said recently at the Iowa Invitational, "He was a good wrestler in high school, but he was never that psychologically."

But it is Briggs' style that delights the home crowd, his aim, "to completely psyche

til the guy looked over. Then I started throwing this rubber ball up to the wall, grabbing it, biting it and chewing it like an animal," Briggs said.

"Then when I looked over, this guy's mouth was wide open and he was worried — he was thinking about me, and then I knew I could win." The result? A 1:32 pin for the Iowa freshman.

A wrestler doesn't think? "No, not really," Briggs says, "you're like a machine. You have been programmed all week in practice, and then on Saturday, you just walk out and turn the machine on —

make him wonder if you're all there on top.

"Oh, and cold hands are very important. I always soak my hands in cold water before a match. If a guy has warm hands, he's relaxed — cold hands keep you on the move and alert."

What else belongs in the wrestler's bag of tricks? "Anything highly unusual," Briggs said. "Spasms of the body and head both, gyrations, odd stretches of the body, quick jumps, shaking your hand, head rolling, cracked muscles, running into a wall — anything that gets you alert, and your opponent psyched out."

How long does it take to get psychologically high for a match? "Well, you start thinking about the match the day before, dreaming of it in bed, even wrestling in your sleep if necessary, but you always think of the match — that is, until the day of the meet, then you forget all about it," Briggs said.

Has he ever had a bad dream? "You sometimes wake up with the ref raising the other guy's hand . . . then you just crawl back in bed and wrestle until he raises your hand — you have to win in the long run, or once again — you're psyched out and beaten," Briggs said.

How do you psyche a team up for a meet? Briggs said, "You stick together, talking, shouting, hitting, telling everyone his opponent is a fish — winking, just psyching each guy up for his match one at a time . . . after all, everything is for the team, you are second."

What kind of an opponent would psyche Briggs out? "A crazy guy like myself, or one with a superman's build — like Waller," he said. "But I don't watch my guy in warmups, it's too dangerous."

How has the strategy worked? Briggs is 18-2 on the season, holds three tournament titles and a perfect 4-0 mark in dual-meet action. In his three years at Iowa, Briggs has lost only five times.

Briggs said, "I really didn't want to go to college. I wanted to go into the service, but when my high school coach — Gary Kurdelmeier, was named assistant coach here at Iowa, he talked me into coming down."

"Now I'm glad I came here — I've got a good education and a chance to coach high school," Briggs said. "I've grown up a lot since high school, and I think wrestling here under Coach McCuskey is the reason why."

"I used to do everything on my own, and for the fun of it — the coach has helped me realize the serious side of life and wrestling — he's a great man as well as the Coach of the Year," Briggs said, referring to the award won this week by Iowa Coach Dave McCuskey.

The next time you don't have anything to do on a Saturday afternoon, stop over and watch the Hawks wrestle — you just might see one wrestler running into walls, eating nails or peeling his skin off to psyche out an opponent — that would be Don Briggs.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football's 13-team National Conference completed realignment Friday after eight months of sporadic meetings with a lottery-type draw that left Chicago, Green Bay, Detroit and Minnesota cold and unhappy in one of the three new divisions.

The end to the mammoth problem came after 64 hours and 41 minutes of actual meetings, when five plans submitted by Commissioner Pete Rozelle were placed in a cut glass flower vase and a blind draw was made by his secretary.

The draw left the Midwest teams, which had campaigned for the addition of a warm-weather city to their lineup, linked together as they were last season without relief from what they have considered their major problem — cold weather.

The plan pulled out of the flower vase left pro football with the following alignment beginning with the 1970 season:

National Conference
East Division — Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington.
Central Division — Chicago,

Detroit, Green Bay and Minnesota.

Western Division — Atlanta, Los Angeles, New Orleans and San Francisco.

American Conference
East Division — Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Miami and New York Jets.

Central Division — Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston and Pittsburgh.

West Division — Denver, Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego.

Baltimore, Cleveland and

Pittsburgh moved from the existing 16-team National Football League to the 10-team American Football League on May 10, forming the two 13-team conferences that will form the structure of the sport for the 1970's.

The 13-team members of the American Conference immediately announced their division lineup, but the 13 teams remaining to form the National Conference were unable to agree until Rozelle intervened Friday morning.

Beginning with the 1970 season, each team in a five-team division will meet the other clubs in its division on a home-and-home basis; play three of the other eight teams in its conference, and cross into the other conference for another three games.

Each team in a four-team division will meet the other clubs in its division on a home-and-home basis; play five of the other eight teams in its conference, and cross in to the other conference for another three games.

Each team thus would continue to play a 14-game schedule, the same as under the old set-up.



Hawk Cagers Lead Big 10 In 2 Offensive Categories

Iowa's hot-shooting basketball team is leading the hot-shooting Big 10 in two offensive departments, according to official conference figures.

After three games, the Hawks are averaging 97.7 points per contest and shooting at a 58.4 per cent clip from the field. Both marks are above the Big 10 season records. Michigan averaged 95.4 points per game during the 1965-66 season and Ohio State averaged 51.5 per cent in 1967-68.

Nearest to Iowa in offensive average is Michigan with a 96.5 mark, despite a 1-3 conference record. From the field Ohio State is hitting 56.3 per cent, Illinois 54.6 and Michigan State 50.4.

Illinois has the top defensive average, giving up only 70.5 points per game.

Three Hawkeyes are ranked among the conference's top 10 scorers. John Johnson is fourth with a 31.0 average per game, Fred Brown seventh with 23.7 and Chad Calabria 10th with 20.0.

Purdue's Rick Mount leads with a 42.7 average; Northwestern's Dale Kelley is averaging 34.0 and Michigan State sophomore Ralph Simpson 32.0.

Johnson also ranks sixth in rebounding with a 10.3 average per game. Minnesota's Larry Mikan leads with a 13.3 average.

Conference teams as a group are shooting a record 47.7 per cent from the field after 16 league games. Last season the league set an all-time accuracy mark of 44.6.

The team free throw mark is also threatening to fall with Northwestern hitting 84.6 per cent from the line compared to Purdue's record of 80.6 last season. Overall conference teams are shooting 72.3 per cent from the line compared to the record 72.9 in 1965-66.

League figures also show that nearly 160,000 fans have flocked into conference arenas this season. Average

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attendance is 9,975; the record average of 10,322 was set last season.

Only three games will be played in the Big 10 today. The top clash is Illinois, leading the league with a 4-0 mark, at Michigan (1-3). The Illini will be seeking their third road win.

Northwestern (0-3) is at Ohio State (2-1) in a regionally-televized game and Michigan State (2-0) is at Minnesota (1-2).

Indiana (0-3), Iowa (3-0),

Iowa Athletes Take Test Break

Not much is happening in the Field House these days with all the Iowa athletic squads taking a layoff for semester tests.

The Iowa basketball team is the first squad to return to action against non-conference foe Tennessee Tech here Jan. 24.

The wrestlers will play host to the Athletes-in-Action team on Jan. 29, the same day the gymnastic squad faces Wisconsin here.

The swimmers' next competition is Jan. 31 against Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

DI Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
William Penn 63, Wartburg 56
UCLA 61, Bradley 55

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Los Angeles 108, Boston 103
New York 104, Detroit 102
Philadelphia 127, San Francisco 105

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
New York 114, Miami 109
Carolina 101, Kentucky 99
New Orleans 95, Pittsburgh 92

WARTBURG FALLS—
OSKALOOSA (AP) — William Penn handed Wartburg its first loss of the season with a 63-56 Iowa Conference college basketball victory here Friday night.

Al Goodman of William Penn and Virgil Erickson of Wartburg tied for game scoring honors with 22 points each.

Penn is now 3-1 in conference play and 9-3 overall. Wartburg is 3-1 in the league and 12-1 for the season.

Purdue (2-1) and Wisconsin (1-3) are in the middle of semester exams.

Iowa fans will get a chance to see the important Iowa-Illinois game on television. WMT-TV of Cedar Rapids has announced it will televise the game at Illinois on Feb. 17.

Iowa has a regional TV appearance Feb. 7 when the Hawks play at Indiana.

Flood Suit: Baseball Is A Monopoly

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball is a monopoly that places players in a state of peonage and involuntary servitude, veteran outfielder Curt Flood contended Friday in filing a suit that challenges the very foundation of the national pastime.

The civil suit was brought in federal court by the 32-year-old, \$90,000-a-year star who last fall was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies in a seven-player deal.

After the trade, Flood made a request of Bowie Kuhn, commissioner of baseball, that he be permitted to negotiate his 1970 contract as a free agent.

The request was denied. "I do not see what action I can take and cannot comply with the request," the commissioner replied.

In his complaint, Flood attacks baseball's reserve clause, which makes a player the property of a club until he is traded, sold or released, and contends the sport is a monopoly operating in restraint of trade.

"The baseball establishment maintains a lifetime grip on any player who wishes to play professional baseball in the United States," he said.

The reserve clause twice before has been tested in the Supreme Court and each time upheld. The first time was in 1922 when the nation's highest tribunal held by a 5-0 vote that baseball was not an interstate business and thus not subject to anti-trust laws.

A similar finding was handed down in 1952 when the Supreme Court by a 7-2 opinion refused to overturn the 1922 ruling.

Commissioner Kuhn, in New York, declined immediate comment on the latest threat to baseball's structure, but a high-ranking baseball official said:

"Baseball will fight this case to the end. There will be no compromise. We welcome the opportunity to prove the game's legality in the courts."

The commissioner is one of the defendants. The others are the presidents of the 24 major leagues and the 24 major league clubs.

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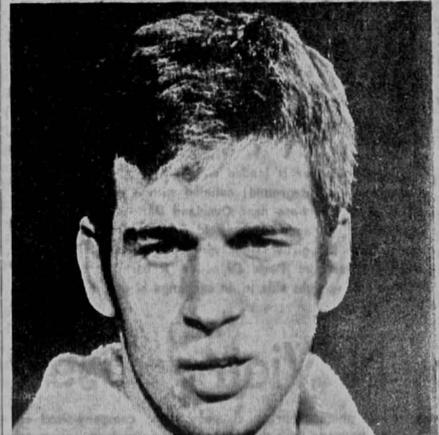
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WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:35
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SATURDAY and SUNDAY — 1:40 - 3:30 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:30

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"M"
Liza Minnelli • Wendell Burton • Tim McIntire
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STARTS SUNDAY!
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TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
RAYMOND ST. JACQUES and RUBY DEE
MUSIC BY BOOKER T. and THE M.G.'s
FEATURES — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:33

ASTRO NOW ENDS WED. 1
How fast must a man go to get from where he's at?
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—Newsweek
medium cool
FEATURES — 1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32 - 9:36



Psyche 'Em, Briggs—

Hawkeye wrestler Don Briggs sports one of the most unusual warm-up styles around as he beats on his head, runs into walls and gyrates his body to prepare for a match. In three years at Iowa, the 134-pound junior has lost only five times and is 18-2 this season.

my opponent out — and to do so effectively, I have to be 100 per cent psyched up myself."

Briggs said, "The more unusual you are in warmups, the better chance you have of scaring your opponent — if you convince him that you're an animal, or completely out of your mind, then you've got him thinking — and when a wrestler stops to think, then he's going your way before the match even starts."

What does all of this mean? It means that before taking the mat to wrestle for Iowa, Briggs goes into some of the most unusual gyrations, spasms and acts that a wrestling fan will ever witness. What are some of these shows?

"Well, my favorite was when I was a freshman and we had this big tournament down here. I was scheduled to wrestle this real good kid, so to give myself an advantage, I waited un-

til's natural, you either have it and it comes out, or you don't, and you lose."

What do you do then, if you don't think while wrestling? "I sing! It's really great — keeps you cool and your mind occupied. It doesn't matter what song, but I usually sing 'Downtown,' or 'Paper Tiger' — they keep your mind busy," Briggs said.

"If you think, it makes you dull and restrained, and a wrestler has to be sharp and tight," Briggs continued. "If you think, you're sluggish — just relax and let it all unload — if you're a good wrestler, you've got it and it'll come automatically."

How do you keep sharp? "By slapping your face — that really psyches your man out — he thinks you're crazy," Briggs said. "And if the guy looks at you, look mean — just scare the daylight out of him . . .

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'Med Kisse
If the past d most vulgar, vi trating in Ame than "Medium perfect way to k Haskell Wexler's grossest artistic sixties.
Wexler may (sickest) color the business, an very attractive of the Night." A er in "Medium (barassing to the and as direct rivitive and vac Friends told see "Medium" the footage or police riot, if These sequen promised, darin and exciting to Wexler is very however, when terrified little a rible little story overwhelming tion with truth in Chicago. Mr. Director, f momentous tra exploitation.
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HAC Advis
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Richardson hos in the series of Glenn Miller b
4:45 U.M.
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5:00 NER
WEEK: The BE Sporting 60%, of the major- ighted with a hon of tradit amateurism.
5:30 GEO
safety in the topic for disc the Hon. Jame Samuel Dash, erthoffer, and Fanning
8:00 BBC
presents "The William Wyche is played by J. Fidget by Dam Clive Revill as
NOON TR
An interview w of the Center and a 2:00 CLE
TRAI: Seiji G orchestra in a Suite from R Profkofev, Nov

'Medium Cool': How a Motion Picture Kisses a Violent Decade Good-Bye

If the past decade was the most vulgar, violent, and frustrating in American memory, then "Medium Cool" is the perfect way to kiss it good-bye. Haskell Wexler's film is the grossest artistic abortion of the sixties.

Wexler may be the best (sickest) color photographer in the business, and his work was very attractive in "In the Heat of the Night." As a script-writer in "Medium Cool," he is embarrassing to the cool medium, and as director — pompous, derivative and vacuous.

Friends told me I had to see "Medium Cool" just for the footage on the Chicago police riot, if nothing else. These sequences were, as promised, daring in execution and exciting to watch.

Wexler is very much in error, however, when he inserts his terrified little actress and terrible little story — line into the overwhelming confrontation with truth that took place in Chicago. Congratulations, Mr. Director, for transforming momentous tragedy into cheap exploitation.

Ironically, the story deals with the insensitivity of one camera man in particular, and the television medium in gener-

al. Yet it was vital TV coverage that brought the truth of Chicago, 1968 to millions of Americans while endangering the lives of many dedicated cameramen — including, as we see, Wexler himself.

The closest parallel I can find to the callousness of the film's hero is Wexler's own, and not Cronkite, Huntley, Brinkley et al. What TV delivered was the bald disenchantment of reality, while Wexler twists the same events into a false, heavy-handed morality play on the theme of violence.

"Medium Cool" is obsessively contemporary, right down to the blatant musical score by Mike Bloomfield — the "in" musician. The actors watch Martin Luther King tapes on television and decorate their walls with Beatie posters. The sound track blares the satirical lyrics of the Mothers of Invention, and turns their words into didactic, blah-blah-blah. Questioned on the whereabouts of his father, a boy replies, "Vietnam," and Wexler cuts dramatically.

A wild sex scene is served up for salesmanship, and is made to taste like "Blow-up." (When the actress was reluctant to

shed her sheet, Wexler reportedly comforted her by stripping and photographing the sequence in the nude.) Interviewees confront the camera a la Godard. As we needed the reminder, a tasteless and irrelevant dramatization of the Robert Kennedy murder is thrown in. Wexler is shamelessly lacking in imagination.

There are brief moments of authenticity, but they are quickly extinguished when a character begins a mouth Wexler's dialogue, so conspicuous in its falsity. Too many scenes are contrived and lengthened for visual seduction.

When you add up every aspect of "Medium Cool" — the rhetoric, cinema verite, flashbacks, the meaning of the conflict of the hero with the network and his relation to the mother and child from Appalachia — the grand total is zero.

In the early party scene, the intention of the film is signaled when we overhear one camera man complaining that the trouble with films is the violence they display while neglecting the social conditions that produce it. When the final shot rolls around, and the mustachioed Wexler is shown training

his camera on the film audience, he has certainly done nothing in the meantime to enlighten us.

—Harvey E. Hamburg

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HACAP Names Former Student Advisory Group's Head Worker

The Johnson County Advisory Board to the Hawkeye Area Community Action Party (HACAP) Thursday night appointed Peter Dreyfuss, a former University student, as head worker of the Johnson County HACAP advisory commission.

The Johnson County HACAP Advisory Board advises the tri-county HACAP board of Johnson, Linn and Jones counties. HACAP operates to aid low-income persons, and has a large number of low-income persons as advisors.

Dreyfuss, who will assume the position Monday, said he "must first find out who the low-income people are. Income, however, is only a part of what we're looking for — we're looking for people who would go door-to-door looking for needy people."

Dreyfuss will also organize low-income persons to speak with legislators about the problems of poverty, and to organize lobbyists in Des Moines.

The advisory board voted to organize lobbyists after the executive director of HACAP for Johnson, Linn and Jones counties, Mrs. Beverly Davenport, of Cedar Rapids, reported that a meeting of low-income persons and legislators in Des Moines last Tuesday had not been a success.

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS

NOON RHYTHM RAMBLERS: Richardson hosts the fourteenth in the series of recordings by the Glenn Miller band.

4:45 U.N. SCOPE: "Victory in Gaza," a matriculation examination set up for Gaza students.

7:00 P.M. NEWS: "The Country Wife" by William Wycherley. Mrs. Pinchwife is played by Joan Plowright, Lady Fidget by Dame Edith Evans, and Clive Revill as Horner.

8:00 P.M. NEWS: "The Country Wife" by William Wycherley. Mrs. Pinchwife is played by Joan Plowright, Lady Fidget by Dame Edith Evans, and Clive Revill as Horner.

NOON THE ARTS AT IOWA: An interview with William Hibbard, of the Center for New Music.

2:00 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: Seiji Ozawa conducts the orchestra in this concert of the Suite from Romeo and Juliet by Prokofiev, November Steps No. 4 and Three Grandias.

11:00 AMERICAN NOVEL: Broadcasts from the classroom have ended. Today, Rod Serling talks about the challenge of the mass media to the 20th century writer.

1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: The Parrain Quartet plays Albert Roussel's String Quartet in D, Op. 45; Sir Adrian Boult conducts the New Philharmonia Orchestra in their recording of Symphony No. 6 in E Minor by Vaughan Williams.

2:00 MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC: Prof. Eldon Obrecht discusses composer Anton Bruckner, and plays a recording of Bruckner's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor by Vaughan Williams.

4:00 EVENING CONCERT: Leopold Stokowski conducts the Stadium Symphony Orchestra of New York playing Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks by Richard Strauss; the Kalmikov Symphony No. 1 in G Minor is played by the State Radio Orchestra of the U.S.S.R.; Natan Rahklin conducting.

8:00 PAN AMERICAN UNION CONCERT: Brazilian pianist Luis Thomasck plays the Beethoven Appassionata, Ballade in G Minor by Chopin, and Villa-Lobos works Bachiana Brasileira No. 4 and Three Grandias.

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Few Academic Jobs Open For New Ph.D. Graduates



The leaders give the followers a blizzard during one of the time sprints held Friday at Rhineland, Wis. Friday's races determined the starting positions for today's "Hodag 50." The "Hodag 50" is the world's largest snowmobile marathon. — AP Wirephoto

From The Chronicle of Higher Education

Ph.D. candidates and faculty members looking for new jobs discovered quickly this winter that the academic marketplace was tight.

At the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in Denver, less than half the departments which had recruited new employees last year recruited new employees this year. Chairmen from several major universities reported receiving more than 600 applications for fewer than five openings.

At the American Historical Association's meeting in Washington, about 2,000 people were looking for jobs, but 200 employers only had an average of two openings each.

Observers at the American Economic Association's meeting in New York said no hard statistics were available, but more people appeared to be competing for fewer jobs than in the past.

"It looks like an employer's market," said one department chairman. "We're in the market for just one person this year, compared to three last year. We've talked to 30 people already."

While jobs seemed most scarce in the humanities, people seeking jobs in the hard sciences were also encountering more and more difficulty.

Last fall, 40 per cent of the 1969 physics Ph.D.s reportedly were still looking for jobs.

Susanne D. Ellis, manpower specialist for the American Institute of Physics, reported, "There was an abundance of jobs for physicists a few years ago. The trend, however, has reversed."

Similar reports came from other hard sciences, although physics appeared to be the hardest hit.

Many things caused the changes in the market and many responses have been made to the changes. At the Modern Language Association, about 80 disgruntled job-seekers formed a "job-seekers' caucus" and called on the association to provide unemployment pay and other services. The Association's

membership agreed to give the proposals a "sympathetic consideration."

Among the reasons for the changes: Student enrollments increased greatly during the early 1960s, many of those students went on to graduate schools and are now entering the job market.

In addition, as John C. Gerber, chairman of the English Department at the University, noted, the current generation of students sees the academic life as more attractive than many of the more traditional American occupations.

Eighty per cent of the English undergraduate majors at Iowa say they plan to teach, Gerber said.

While graduate enrollments

new faculty because of budget shortages. Others are now using their own funds to pay salaries for faculty members who had been paid with federal funds. Consequently, less institutional money is available for new faculty members.

John Rumbarger, assistant executive secretary of the American Historical Association, noted that many institutions were "recalling" tenured faculty members who had been doing research or writing books because funds were not available to hire interim replacements for them.

The job shortage is especially acute at the major universities with strong graduate departments. One midwestern university reportedly will graduate 70

the shortages in the job market

At the Modern Language Association, several radicals said the Association itself had helped create the shortage by continuing to promote the expansion of Ph.D. programs even though the number of available positions was not expanding as rapidly as in the past.

The radicals expressed fear that the job shortages would create an "army of the unemployed" from which chairmen could select docile, non-radical prospects and ignore the radical ones.

Rumbarger noted that, in a tight market, "women don't get hired." In history departments, at least, women are going to find it harder than ever to find teaching positions, he said.

One result of the tight market — at the Modern Language Association — was the growing pressure to change graduate programs to produce more teachers for the two-year and emerging four-year institutions.

A special report on junior colleges prepared for the Association called for the establishment of entirely new doctoral programs for such teachers.

A faculty member from one department, which now has an M.A. program in English, said after the meeting that he was going to propose that his institution delay plans for a Ph.D. program and concentrate instead on producing M.A.'s to teach in the junior colleges.

He expressed doubt, however, that the English Department members would like the idea.

The tight market also has produced growing criticism of the "faculty exchange" or "professional register" in which prospective faculty members can arrange interviews with department chairmen.

At both the historical and the language associations, there were complaints that many departments did not use the exchange if they could find applicants by other means.

The language association has established a commission to study the job market in the humanities in general and is working on plans to computerize the procedure.

Universities lack money, hire fewer new profs

have swollen, the rate of undergraduate enrollments' growth has slowed, which means that departments are not expanding their staffs as quickly as they were in the early 60s.

Most of the graduate students now looking for jobs have research Ph.D.s, but many of the available jobs are in two-year colleges or teachers colleges, which have recently added broader programs in the arts and sciences. Most of the new Ph.D. recipients want to teach in institutions with strong graduate departments in their own discipline.

Michael F. Shugrue, secretary for English of the Modern Language Association, said that in English and in foreign languages, the market was tight "because our universities have, since 1960, doubled the number of research Ph.D.s which they produce each year — from 400 to about 850."

"At the same time, the major area of growth in higher education has been the two-year college, which desperately needs qualified college teachers of English and of foreign languages."

Henry W. Sams, chairman of the Department of English at Pennsylvania State University, also reported that not one of the 626 people who applied for jobs at his institution wanted to teach freshmen.

"If one of them had said, 'I like freshmen; I want to teach them,' I would have picked up the telephone and offered him a job, budget or no budget," Sams said.

Most institutions are faced with economic problems because of the cutback in available federal funds for research and because of inflation.

Several institutions, including New York University, have put a freeze on the hiring of

Ph.D.s in English this June, but is hiring only one new faculty member for next fall.

Many applicants have started looking for jobs in second or third-level institutions and many others have decided to spend another year completing their dissertation — if they can afford it.

A faculty member from an emerging Southern university, who went to the language association meeting in Denver to recruit, commented:

"We're getting applicants this year who wouldn't have dreamed of applying several years ago. I really feel sorry for some of these fellows."

Despite the "spillover" of qualified applicants to less prestigious institutions, Rumbarger of the historical association, warned that those institutions may not benefit as much as they expect.

A man who accepts a position at such an institution, Rumbarger said, will probably spend as much time as possible concentrating on getting out and making a name for himself. He probably will spend most of his time on research and publication and very little of it on teaching, Rumbarger added.

However, Darwin T. Turner, professor of English at North Carolina A & T University, urged job seekers to consider the smaller, less prestigious institutions.

He noted that in many cases such institutions don't receive final budget figures until late in the spring, or into the summer and many chairmen do not know whether they have positions available until after other institutions have completed their hiring.

"I would urge those of you who are looking for jobs not to give up hope, about the smaller institutions, even into the summer," Turner said.

Many radicals and women are especially worried about

And They're Off!

Spying Charge for British MP

LONDON (AP) — A white-haired British legislator — known as "the quiet MP" — was ordered held in custody Friday, charged under the Official Secrets Act for allegedly passing information of possible use to an enemy.

Magistrate Kenneth Barracough rejected an application for bail by the 68-year-old legislator, William James Owen, during a five-minute hearing. The case was recessed until

Monday. The charge against Owen alleges that during a period of eight years in London, between 1961 and 1969, he "did communicate to another person information which was calculated to be, or might be, or was intended to be, directly or indirectly useful to an enemy."

No evidence was presented at the brief hearing. Neither the mystery go-between person for the "enemy" were identified in court.

Owen is chairman of Berolina, a travel agency in London's Mayfair district specializing in visits to East Germany. Because Britain does not

recognize East Germany, the travel agency amounts to East Germany's tourist office here.

Owen, Labor party member for the Morpeth district of northeast England for 15 years, has worked to encourage relations between Britain and East Germany since 1954 and has helped organize the exchange of business delegations.

The bespectacled parliamentarian stared impassively as the man who arrested him, Scotland Yard's Cmdr. John "Jock" Wilson, applied for a remand in custody so the Yard can complete inquiries.

Owen was not required to make a plea at this stage

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changes in the market and many responses have been made to the changes. At the Modern Language Association, about 80 disgruntled job-seekers formed a "job-seekers' caucus" and called on the association to provide unemployment pay and other services. The Association's



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Campus Notes

RSA MEETING

The Radical Students Association (RSA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Purdue Room.

WLF MEETING

The Women's Liberation Front (WLF) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Indiana Room.

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