

# Report Asks Student Role in Rule Making

By LEW DORLAND  
Daily Iowan Reporter

A report currently under consideration by the Faculty Senate proposing revisions to the Regents' Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct recommends full student participation in the formulation of rules for the regulation of student conduct.

The ad hoc faculty committee on conduct and ethics — chairman James Curtis, professor of speech pathology; William Hines, professor of law; Louis Hoffman, associate professor of microbiology; Michael Pallak, assistant professor of psychology; and Marilyn Zweng, associate professor of mathematics — issued its final report last week when the Faculty Council endorsed the proposals.

The report is based on two general principles — that it is a "proper function of a university to establish and administer" rules regulating "conduct of faculty, staff, and students that is not directly related to academic competence or professional fitness," and that "the university can function as a community only if each of the several groups within it has a real stake in its continued function."

The committee states that "inherent in the university's mission is the responsibility for maintenance" of conditions that "will not only permit, but will encourage and foster creative endeavor of all kinds."

**OUTSIDE AUTHORITY DISTASTEFUL**  
Using civil authority as a means of maintaining order, protecting property,

and guaranteeing personal rights and safety on the campus is "to risk interference by such outside authority to a degree that would not only be distasteful to the members of the academic community, but would be all too likely to decrease the freedom that is so essential to the accomplishment of the university's mission," the report read.

The committee believes that "the university must accept a large part of the responsibility for keeping its own house in order. It follows that a university code to regulate the conduct of members of the academic community is appropriate and necessary."

In reply to previous complaints by a Student Senate subcommittee that a university conduct code may subject some-

one to separate sanctions by both university and civil authorities for the same act, the committee says that a university has the right to "impose sanctions for behavior that directly affects the university's legitimate function."

The report states that a "valid distinction can be drawn between a person's relationship to the university and his relationship to civil authority."

## DOUBLE JEOPARDY

"The university's interest in maintaining continued functioning is different from society's interest in maintaining law and order. It follows that the university may establish such rules and enforce such sanctions as may be required for protection of this interest without creating the basis for a valid objection

of double jeopardy."

Although the committee believes that the "best and most effective government" is one that exists through the "consent of the governed," it accepts "with some reluctance" the regents' decision that the need for "a clear and forceful statement of conduct regulations applicable to all members of the university community was sufficiently urgent that such a statement could not await the outcome of the more deliberate procedure required for full participation of faculty and student representatives."

## EXTRAORDINARY TENSIONS

Viewing the "existing situation on many, if not most, campuses as one of extraordinary tensions whose potential danger to the good order of the institu-

tions cannot prudently be ignored," the committee concludes that the "principle of faculty and student participation" in the formation of conduct rules can be satisfied in the case of the Regents' Uniform Rules of Conduct by an "after the fact review providing that recommendations for revision of the rules which may result from such review are given serious consideration in the formulation of a final statement of rules for the governance of conduct."

The committee acknowledges that board members "may have been convinced" that they would be "discharging their obligations if they did not state the board's position concerning conduct regulations in time for such statement to be published prior to the beginning of the 1970-71 academic year."

## Warmer?

Partly cloudy and little warmer. Saturday, highs in 30s. Cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with chance of light snow in western Iowa. Warmer Saturday night in western Iowa with lows in the teens in the northeast to 20s elsewhere. Highs Sundays in 30s.

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## NEWS CLIPS

### Laird Denies Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird secreted Friday contents of Senate critics that the United States has escalated air strikes against North Vietnam.

Laird, in a stormy session with the Foreign Relations Committee, also disputed charges that the public had been misled over reconnaissance flights in the North and the purpose of a raid on the Son Tay prison compound there.

### Filibuster on SST?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate foes of any more spending for the supersonic transport vowed Friday to stop the project permanently with a wall of words. Senate leaders said a filibuster would mean "all bets are off" as to when Congress finally adjourns.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) told his colleagues the House-Senate conference which Thursday night approved a compromise \$210 million SST development fund was stacked in favor of the project.

He said he and other anti-SST senators were "denied and ignored" when they sought a seat on the conference. Senior members of the committees concerned normally are named.

### Calley's Defense

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — American infantrymen had been terrorized by the ghost-like operation of the Viet Cong in the My Lai area for weeks before Lt. William Calley Jr.'s troops swept into the village, a fellow officer said Friday.

Testifying at Calley's courtmartial, Capt. George White, 22, told of an operation by Alpha Company, during which a machinegunner stuck his weapon into a hole where enemy personnel were hiding. "I can see it like it was here today," said White, a lanky, dark-haired and beribboned former Alpha platoon leader. "A burst of automatic fire went up his leg and a grenade went off next to him. The man didn't die but he was torn to pieces."

## Official Gathering Protest Office Sit-In Information

University of Iowa Assistant to the Provost Howard Sokol has been collecting information about participants in Wednesday's Placement Office sit-in — information which may be used to bring disciplinary action against the students — Robert Engel, assistant to the president, said Friday.

Engel said Sokol has made "considerable progress" in his investigation and will issue a formal progress report no later than Monday.

"We're moving as rapidly as we can in this area," he said.

Sokol was unavailable for comment. The sit-in, initiated by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), was held to protest the presence of a Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) recruiter on campus.

About 200 students participated in the peaceful protest, the news of which caused DIA recruiter Robert Kravetz of Washington, D.C. to cancel, at least temporarily, his appearance on campus. University officials had informed Kravetz that the university was prepared to help him carry out his scheduled interviews with seven students, but the recruiter refused to stay, according to Engel.

Engel said he did not know what means of investigation are being used to identify participants.

### Donald Kaul Wears Plaid Pants

Donald Kaul, Des Moines Register columnist, listens to a question from William Zima, right, assistant professor of journalism, during a session of the School of Journalism's Professional Journalist series. When later in the session, he was asked about the School's new simulation program, Kaul replied, "Oh. That was that press release I got about a year or so ago. I read the thing through twice, and the second time through my nose started bleeding, and I never did understand it." The remark met with scattered applause, although nobody understood it. In the photo below, Kaul tries to look cool. — Photo by Tom Bray



## Donald Kaul Speaks In Pro Journalist Series

By RON PUGSLEY  
Daily Iowan Reporter

The Des Moines Register's master of witticisms, Donald Kaul, author of the "Over the Coffee" column, was in Iowa City Friday to promote his new book (How to Light a Water Heater and Other War Stories) and speak in the School of Journalism's Professional Journalist Series.

As a columnist for the Register for five years, Kaul has written exposes of such scandalous topics as Iowa girls' basketball, Joyce Kilmer's poem "Tree" and the motion picture "Sound of Music."

All three topics have become associated with him, which "really isn't too desirable because every year during girls' basketball finals I'm expected to do a column on the tournament. This gets to be very boring," he said.

**Humor is his medium in his column.** "I consider serious columns to be a form of self-indulgence. I feel I make my point better through humor."

During a question and answer period, Kaul proved that he was not afraid to tackle controversial topics.

"Since Ms. (Leona) Durham has taken over the DI, it seems to be a better,

more interesting paper than a year ago," he said, responding to a question about the quality of the Daily Iowan.

Turning to politics, Kaul said that he had done a column on Spiro Agnew that wasn't printed because he felt that the majority of the Register's readers wouldn't understand the humor.

"It was a satire on Kafka's 'Metamorphosis.' I had the character wake up one morning to find he'd been transformed into Spiro Agnew overnight. His parents are knee-jerk liberals who keep him locked up in his room where he stays until one night when his parents are having a party."

**"He sends everyone at the party into a frenzy when he breaks in playing 'Lady of Spain' on the accordion."**

"As far as Nixon goes, I refer to him in my column as Richard (The President) Nixon because 'Mr. Nixon' doesn't seem like enough respect and 'President Nixon' seems like too much."

He said he has no drastic plans for the future.

"I'm satisfied with living in Des Moines, but then I wasn't satisfied with Detroit until I moved to Des Moines."

After the talk, Kaul moved to a downtown book store, where he autographed copies of his book.



## Present Policy Criticized—

# No Tuition Change at UI

By LOWELL MAY  
DI News Editor

AMES — The Iowa State Board of Regents decided not to direct a change in state university tuition assessment policies for part-time students Friday.

The issue was brought to the board because of a letter to the board criticizing the present policy at the University of Iowa of charging part-time tuition only on quarter- and half-time bases, rather than on an hourly proportional basis.

The University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University charge students taking less than a full load (eight, credits or less) on an hourly basis, with the hourly charge adjusted upward for administrative costs.

The University of Iowa collects tuition at a resident rate of \$310 for full-time students (more than eight credit-hours), \$198 for half-time students (five to nine hours) and \$123 for quarter-time students (one to five hours).

Under this system all students registered at half-time — including those registered for as few as five hours —

pay tuition at a rate of 60 per cent of full-time tuition.

Quarter-time students, even if they are registered for as few as one credit-hour, pay at a rate of 33 and one-third per cent of full-time tuition.

Regent Donald Shaw, Davenport, said a policy change might be in order to offer "greater service (to those wanting to take just a few credit hours at the university) with less formality."

Ned Perrin, board member from Mapleton, pointed out that the university of Iowa policy discourages part-time students by not allowing them to pay on a credit-hour basis.

"There are some things we could do to make it more equitable," he said.

University of Iowa Provost Ray Hefner defended the policy, however, saying that the part-time tuition breaking points are least arbitrary now since they correspond to the credit-hour value of most basic courses.

George Chambers, associate provost for planning and budgeting, told the board in his report on the tuition scale that the breakdown does "not seem unreasonable" because "proportionally

more expense per semester hour is involved in registering students on a part-time basis."

Regent Ray Bailey, Clarion, said he saw another advantage in the policy, if it does indeed discourage part-time status. "I'm not at all sure that it isn't a lot of part-time students that are causing a lot of trouble on the campus," Bailey said.

## Thalidomide Trial Ends in Germany

ALSODORF, Germany (AP) — After nine years of investigation and trial, the prosecution Friday accepted a defense motion to dismiss the case against officials of the German drug firm that made thalidomide, blamed for the maiming of 6,500 children in 20 countries.

Judge Benno Dietz adjourned court until Dec. 18 and was expected to end the case without a verdict. Both the prosecution and the defense agreed continuation of the trial would serve only a minimal public interest.

## Regents Hear Salary Report

AMES (AP) — Salaries of faculty members at Iowa's three state universities are barely keeping up with rising living costs, the State Board of Regents was told Friday.

The board was told the average nine-month faculty member's 1970-71 salary increased in the range of 2.5 per cent to 5.4 per cent over what he was making last year, a smaller increase than the range of 3.5 to 5.9 per cent by which 1969-70 salaries rose over the previous year's levels.

The increase hardly kept up with the rise in the consumer price index for the same period. Robert G. McMurray, a member of the regents' staff who compiled the figures, told the board during its December meeting at Iowa State University (ISU).

McMurray said average salary increases for faculty members on 12-month contracts showed a slightly larger growth than nine-month salaries this year, ranging from 3.4 to 5.8 per cent.

The University of Iowa (UI) has the highest average nine-month salary levels for professors, associate professors and assistant professors, while the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) has the highest average for instructors.

The 1970-71 average for UI professors on nine-month contracts is \$19,652, some 7.3 per cent over ISU's average of \$18,307 and 18.3 per cent over UNI's average of \$16,608.

Associate professors at UI average \$14,473 this year, only slightly over ISU's average of \$14,340 and 9.4 per cent above UNI's average of \$13,299.

Assistant professors at UI this fall average \$11,922, about 2.9 per cent higher than ISU's \$11,621 average and 7.6 per cent over UNI's \$11,080.

For instructors, UNI's average of \$9,283 is 3.6 per cent ahead of U of I's \$8,805 and 7.1 per cent over ISU's \$8,595 average.

The regents' 1971-73 budget request, submitted to Gov. Robert Ray last week, proposes to raise academic salaries 6.5 per cent in each of the two years. The

regents say that represents only a cost of living increase.

The Regents also approved the hiring of two key administrators for the new department of family practice at the University of Iowa College of Medicine and accepted the resignation of the dean of the college of nursing.

The board named Dr. Robert E. Rakei, now chairman of the family practice program at the University of California College of Medicine at Irvine, as head of the new department effective in February at an initial salary of \$38,000 a year.

Dr. Loran F. Parker of Iowa Falls was named to a joint post as assistant director of medical education at Broadlawns Polk County Hospital in Des Moines and coordinator of the Broadlawns unit of the new family practice department.

The board also accepted the resignation of Laura C. Dustan of the College of Nursing effective Jan. 31, 1972, when she will become assistant commissioner for nursing services of the New York State Department of Health.

In other business before they wound up Friday, the regents again declined to take a position on the question of collective bargaining by public employees — but said they wanted to be sure they do their own bargaining with employees of their own institutions if it comes.

Board members have said they feel it would be improper for them to take a position either for or against the collective bargaining issue.

A bill passed by the state Senate in 1970 and expected to be reintroduced next year would require that any negotiations with state employees on matters that will require the appropriation of funds be conducted at the state level, with the governor or his designated representative negotiating for the state.

The board voted unanimously to ask that it be allowed to negotiate at the board level with its own employees should a collective bargaining law be passed — though members again stressed that their action did not represent the adoption of a position on the merits of collective bargaining.

## Period of Rapid Growth Over in Iowa Institutions

AMES — The days of rapid enrollment and growth at the University of Iowa and the two other state universities in Iowa are over — at least during the current decade.

This fact was made clear in a 10-year-enrollment projection report to the Iowa State Board of Regents at its December meeting here.

According to University of Iowa projections, the enrollment in the fall of 1980 will reach 22,215, an increase of only 1,611 — or 7.8 per cent — over the present enrollment of 20,604 students.

The ten-year increase compares with the previous decade jump of 85.4 per cent, or 9,491 students. The enrollment in the fall of 1960 totalled 11,113.

Proportionately, the largest percentage increase during the 1970's will be in the university's three professional colleges, medicine, dentistry and law. Combined enrollment for the three is presently 1,624; it's expected to rise to 2,077 in 1980, an increase of 453 or 28 per cent.

The graduate college enrollment is expected to go up by 416 or 5.8 per cent, from 5,084 this fall to 5,500 10 years from now. It is predicted that graduate enrollment will reach the 5,500 figure in 1973 and hold at that figure throughout the decade.

The projected enrollment at the undergraduate level is expected to increase by 742, or by 5.3 per cent. Current enrollment of undergraduates totals 13,896, with a ten-year projected increase to 14,638.

University of Iowa officials say the leveling off in enrollment increases is due largely to the fact that Iowa's college-age population is also leveling off. They say that that segment of the state's population increased significantly in the '60's, as was reflected in college and university enrollment gains during that period. Overall estimates show that university enrollment in the state will stand at 54,770 in 1980. The present population is 49,665.

The projection indicates a statewide enrollment increase of about 10 per cent. This projection contrasts with projected national enrollment increases of 50 to 60 per cent, according to regents' executive secretary R. Wayne Richey.

## Absentee Voting

Students may file absentee ballots in the special Student Senate elections from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, not Monday and Thursday as reported in Friday's Daily Iowan.

# Advise & dissent: child care

The recent controversy concerning the University's role in child care has attracted considerable attention. In October and November, articles appeared in The Daily Iowan reporting on the establishment of child care facilities in the Protestant churches and the subsequent movement to establish a University sponsored child care facility. The university believes that if they are to be a babysitter for the students' children then they should control the babysitting. The students want the university to be a babysitter but to take orders from the students on how to babysit.

This seemingly humorous situation is now causing great unrest and bad feeling between the students and the university. Should the university establish day care centers? I think that the university should not establish day care centers.

The demand for day care facilities is shown by their spontaneous organization at the beginning of this school year. The Dum Dum day care center at St. Paul's Lutheran Church was the first one established. Early in October the state government tried to close it down because no regulations existed to cover the care of children under two years of age. On October 8, 1970 the state relented and allowed the day care centers to stay open. In the course of the year four other day care centers emerged. Also the Hawkeye Day Care Association (HDCA) was formed and the university immediately wanted to know their plans. So the first step in day care was taken. Parents with

small children formed their own organization to take care of their progeny. The next step was to get the university to provide day care services.

During November the HDCA began meeting with university officials in an attempt to institute a program of day care. Problems were encountered when university officials failed to attend meetings or fell asleep while they were in progress. The main source of contention soon became apparent. The parents of the children and the university officials both wanted control over the centers.

In a visit to the Menonite Day Care Center at 405 Myrtle Ave. I saw fifteen or twenty children being "cared for." These children were from fifteen months to six years old with one five month old baby, and were being supervised by three or four women (presumably mothers, although one woman said she had simply volunteered to help and had not brought her own child to the center). The children were engaged in the usual childish play: puzzles, blocks, a plastic slide, and beads were some of their toys. Every so often a child would begin bawling and cry that someone had hit him or her. This would cause the supervisors to hug the injured child and the bawling would then cease.

I was taken by the woman in charge into the kitchen. The children wanted something to eat so she gave them some grape juice and some crackers. "Wasn't there a group that split off from this one?" I asked her.

"Yes", she replied. Then she went

on to explain that the split-off group had wanted to try some experimental methods of child raising. The group she was in wanted to keep "traditional" methods of child raising. I didn't ask her what the "experimental" methods were.

We then went into a large nursery. Here I saw little babies, barely able to walk, tottering around, playing aimlessly with toys. One little boy was playing with a girl doll. Later I saw him walking into another room with the doll's foot in his mouth.

"Why aren't these children at their homes", I asked. I was told that their parents were busy with school, jobs, or other activities. I watched the children play and then began to leave. The woman who had shown me around picked up the little boy who had called me, "Dada", and as I left I remember his big blue eyes looking openly at me. His name was Daniel.

In thinking about my experience at this day care center I am certain that those children belonged in their homes. Even though when I asked a little girl if she liked it at the center she said, "Yes", and wouldn't say any more. I believe those children belong in their homes being cared for by their mothers.

The people in the Women's Liberation Movement and the Hawkeye Day Care Steering Committee, give many ingenious reasons for university sponsored day care. Among these arguments are the rapid social change theory, the women's oppression theory, and the community responsibility theory. All these theories cannot dispell the facts that indite the married college students for neglecting their children.

The chance that child care will be adopted by the university is very good. There is powerful support for this idea in student organizations, and these organizations will use any means possible to achieve their ends (as illustrated by the December 3rd "baby in" at Burge). But if the students and the faculty will honestly look at the facts they will realize that the demand for child care is out of line with the purpose of a university and this proposal will not be instituted.

James Scollack, AA  
2201 Quad.

# Letters: Misreporting & detergents

To the Editor:

It would seem imperative that when such a major topic as Academic Reform is debated before an audience of less than 50 students, that the obligation of the campus press would be to present as clear an account of the proceedings as possible so that those prevented by bad weather from attending the meeting could be reasonably well informed as to what actually took place. I do not believe that Friday's D.I. article did justice to any of the many points made and in the case of my own remarks, the article is so distorted that, if left unchallenged, might do more to inhibit the reform measure of departmental review than to bring it about.

Your reporter quotes me as saying: "During a period of financial stress, a good deal of deadwood can be cleared out. The University is no longer a cozy retreat." But what I actually said, and in the ORDER of my remarks, was:

"The modern university has become an exciting and productive place to be. No longer a cozy retreat from the real world — if it ever was — it has abandoned its cloistered atmosphere for the hustle and bustle of the contemporary world. In the process some cherished forms and values have been lost, only to be replaced by ones which more clearly reflect the goals of modern education." A full three pages later, I said:

"I realize that to many of you here this evening, such a review procedure seems like a very non-controversial and essentially tame suggestion. Indeed the rapidly with which the Faculty Budget Committee, the Faculty Council, and the Faculty Senate endorsed it unanimously would suggest that. But I would emphasize to you that most faculties are basically conservative bodies and the loyalty of the vast majority of the faculty members is to the Department or to the field and hardly ever to the College or to the University. For too many years students have been venting their frustrations on the administration or the Dean's office without ever really understanding that the true power of the University lay in the faculty and that faculty was the group least likely to encourage real change. Now the action of the Faculty Senate has put the responsibility directly in the laps of the faculty and I for one could not be happier. Indeed, although I

am hardly in a position to view the possible cut back in University funds as a blessing, the need for the University to economize and to reorder its financial priorities will necessitate a reordering of its academic priorities as well."

During an exciting, involved and occasionally heated discussion period which followed our prepared remarks, I was asked how a conservative faculty could undertake real departmental review or why conservative representatives in the Senate would have voted for a document which I consider to be a radical step forward. In part, my answer was that perhaps conservative members of the Senate had not fully considered or read deeply enough into the implications of the document. This was my judgment then, and still is, but quite obviously I could be wrong — after all this same body voted to abolish ROTC at a time when the majority of the faculty seemed to favor its retention, thus suggesting that the Senate — liberal and conservative — considers pressing issues in great depth and is willing to take hard stands which may prove to be quite unpopular with their colleagues.

The most damaging part of the article was the splicing together of my remarks about the University as a place for social innovation with entirely separate thoughts about the need for departmental review. Departmental review is a necessary reform, but not the only one needed, nor will it necessarily bring about the goal of making the institution more socially responsive. As to the issue of "deadwood," I was quite clear on the point that proper review procedures might possibly bring about the elimination of unproductive programs or individuals, but that the important philosophy behind the suggestion was the need to strengthen existing departments and programs through the proper allocation of funds. I stressed this point because the natural tendency of insecure faculty members is to suspect the threat of a witch hunt behind the concept of departmental review. Nothing could be farther from the intention of the Faculty Senate. I even pointed out that such suspicions had existed in the College of Medicine and proven to be unfounded when review was actually undertaken. I ended my informal remarks by stressing that a proper review would be a blessing to

both weak and strong programs alike.

Most ironic of all, is that for most of my presentation I read from a prepared text and that your reporter could have consulted this text had he chosen to. Up to now, I have refrained from joining in the public clamour that The Daily Iowan set its own house in order, but when a major step in academic reform is endangered by inept and distorted reporting, then I feel it my duty to join the protest.

Prof. Robert A. Corrigan  
Department of English

To the Editor:

I just read the letter regarding Ecolo-G, the anti-pollutant detergent. I am encouraged that people are realizing the problems that we have, but I have recently read that any detergent is a water pollutant. I do feel that Ecolo-G and other products like it are better than using the enzyme products but there are products on the market that are not detergents and do not have phosphates (Schackley products come to mind and are unfortunately the only ones I know of that fit the description.) What is most unfortunate is that many of us are duped by advertiser's packaging. Now that people have gotten on the band wagon about pollution, advertisers take advantage of that fact and push their products as "pollution free". As I said, I do feel Ecolo-G is a step in the right direction but I think we need to go a step further and get the detergent out of it.

K. Leslie Ostresh, AJ  
2205 Lakeside

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

**the Daily Iowan**

# OPINIONS

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# All About Tracey Geary & Walt's Place

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Tracey Geary is a plumber from Tulsa, Okla. The night of the general elections, the night George Wallace was again elected governor of Alabama, I went to Walt's (that's workingman country) Tavern and spent a couple of hours with Tracey. I found Tracey at the bar and he had a Confederate cavalryman's hat on his head. He was dressed in wash-and-wear pants and shirt from Penney's — had a couple of beers in him already, freshly showered and shaved . . .

I ran the tape recorder and Diane Hypes took the photographs. We got beer and start-

ed to talk politics. I asked Tracey who was going to win the election in Alabama. "George is," he said. I shoved the microphone closer to his mouth and Tracey got the idea, TALK, YOU DAMN OKIE, TALK. I baited him, used that word I hate — n'g'g'r. "I like George Wallace because he's for state's rights. I don't mind n'g'g'rs in school with white kids. But I don't believe in busing them. Why haul a n'g'g'r across town 15 miles and haul my kids 15 miles in the other direction?"

### ON BLACKS

Later when I listened to the tape I found that I sounded like one of those goddamn djs

on the call-in shows. Black people are colored people, not n'g'g'rs — that's the way Tracey talks, unless some smartass reporter is baiting him. If the man said Afro-American, black, or Negro, it wouldn't be Tracey Geary talking. He went on, "We haven't got any colored plumbers on the job at the basic science building. But we got some colored laborers . . ."

"A lot of colored people down there at The Gallery. I don't like them white women that goes with colored people. I think they ought to stay in their own place and I said it before and it's not the woman that it's gonna hurt, it's gonna be the future generations. The babies, I mean. I mean — I mean inner marriage it's just not right."

Tracey Geary is 33 years old and is short two front teeth — knocked out in a fight. We got more beer and grabbed a booth.

Waylon Jennings, Merle Haggard, and Jim Ed Brown. The never-ending juke box, nothing but down home on that box at Walt's. The crash of a broken beer glass and voices, loud voices. Men and women.

At the pool table — there was a game of eight ball. Add the beatings of a couple of pin ball machines and a TV set blurring out election night predictions. The voice of Tracey

### GEORGE FOR PRESIDENT

Geary: "George will run for President in '72 and I hope and pray that he will win." Takes a drink of beer. "There's one thing people don't realize. The Eisenhower Administration was really in a depression but they called it a recession. Kennedy got in and he helped out. He was for the working man and he was for the poor folk. Johnson got in and the only thing he ever done was carry out what Kennedy had to start with. And as long as we have got Republicans and people knows that from the Hoover Administration that Republicans are not for the poor people. Republicans are businessmen . . ."

Tracey doesn't like Nixon or Agnew. He thinks Agnew is nothing but a mouthpiece for Nixon. Tracey makes \$260 a week as a plumber, but he's got an ex-wife and three kids. Fifty dollars a week in federal taxes and \$80 in support payments. He was divorced in 1968 and has been on the move ever since. Vinita, Okla., Topeka, Kan., Blotxi, Miss. And

so on . . . "If the local can't man the job, then they put out a call to the rest of the UA shops. The union men will come up here if they are out of work. We've got men on this job up here from California, Washington, Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana."

**Tracey Mack Geary**  
Plumbers Local Union No. 176  
Card No. 959923  
Tulsa, Oklahoma

### BROTHERS RON & DEWEY

At the booth across from us were a couple of Tracey's union brothers. Brother Ron and

caught on to the joke and threw back his head. Took the whiskey in a single gulp, but his face turned redRED.

### LAST WEEKEND

Then Tracey told a story . . . last weekend in the alley behind the bus depot. "We was going up the alley and this guy was coming down the alley — the wrong way. And I asked him, I didn't ask him I told him, Hey, man you're going down the alley the wrong way. He went to cussing a little bit and cussing me so I told him if he wanted a little trouble he could get it. And he parked his car and I parked my car and he jumped out and

### GRUNTS-AND-GROANS BECAUSE OF THE FACT THAT TRACEY HAD WALKED THE FENCE.

A couple of guys shouted that they had something to say — something like (a real quote): "I'm from Iowa City, Iowa. And these people that were killed down at Kent State or wherever the case may be, the police were well within their rights because they went out there to protect other citizens' rights. And these idiots that went out there creating all this trouble — they had knives, guns, bombs and whatever. And the police are not allowed to do anything about this? What are they supposed to do? And they

I've talked to people that has been in that Vietnam war and they fed them goddamn North Vietnams to tigers." He meant tiger cages. "And they go to them stockades and them senators say they don't get them conditions existing." Pause, I think Tracey was waiting for us to disagree with him. Diane calmed him down and told him we just wanted his opinion. He went on, "They're not even civilized. Why are we fighting for people that are not even civilized?"

He was against putting Lt. Calley on trial for the My Lai incident. He said, "Killing the

him the first draft. I had talked to him and Dewey several times since the interview — talk and drink beer. I gave him a half-dozen photographs.

### CONSTRUCTION WORKER

Epilogue. That next afternoon Diane went to the fourth floor of the basic science building and took more pictures of Tracey. Tracey, hard hat on his head and a four-foot long wrench in his hands. The construction worker — Tracey Mack Geary. A week or two later I found Tracey at Walt's and showed

## "These students can burn them down and we'll build them back."

Brother Dewey. Ron is a local boy pushing 35 — grew up in Iowa City. Sharp dresser for Walt's, a ladies man . . . Dewey is from Tulsa. Drives a white '58 Caddie. wears cowboy boots and a black stetson. Hud? at the age of 54. Later on I found out that Dewey is a pretty good country and western singer. Two other people in that booth — the regular night-to-night occupants — this old man and old woman. The woman has only one arm.

I got Tracey another beer and we talked about Iowa City. He has been in town four months. If the university keeps building, Tracey went on to say that he could be here as long as two years. I asked him if my hair and beard bothered him. No, he said, he was letting his hair get longer, it helps with the girls a bit. Then I set Tracey up. I asked him if it bothered him to build buildings for college students. His reply: "These students can burn them down and we'll build them back."

Everybody laughed and took another hit off their drinks. The bartender Russ (a 6' 4" former Marine) snuck up behind Tracey. Tracey started to tell us WHY the people of Oklahoma should have elected Bud Wilkin-son a U.S. Senator. Bud was a good football coach, the best in the U.S. "He would've made a good senator," Tracey smiled at Diane, "because he's clever . . . but the people weren't ready for Bud."

Russ had a shot glass of whiskey in his hand and I think he planned to grab Tracey from behind and pour it down his mouth. Both Diane and I pretended not to notice. Diane got her camera ready. But Tracey

are not justified in doing those things to protect themselves? Forget it!"

This guy was plenty drunk. He wandered off, the audience began to break up, and Dewey the Cowboy came over. Told Tracey that he and Ron were going down to the Stardust. Tracey asked Dewey to make a statement. Dewey tilted his cowboy hat back and his voice was a Gary Cooper-like drawl. He was serious. "I think that anyone that is inciting a riot to overthrow our federal government and our standard of living is wrong. I think that any police department, army, or anyone should have the right to settle this stuff down and put us back where we were before all these damn riots started." Dewey got up and said he was going to shoot a game of pool, then head for the Stardust.

### SHOWING DIANE

Tracey nodded, he had dropped out during the first long speech. Proceeded to show Diane a series of tricks, dirty jokes? He had opened his act by making the peace sign. You put the peace sign up to your eye and then you say, that's a hippie looking for a piece. And so on . . .

### THE POLICE

"The police were right, the police were right." Tracey tugged at the brim of his hat and said that the federal government should investigate Kent State. I said they had and Tracey said they should do it again. Tracey went on to say that if you're in the army and some officer tells you to fire, you'd better fire unless you want to get court-martialed. Tracey spent three years in the paratroopers — the 11th Airborne. He concluded, "I don't know how it went (at Kent State), but I understand that the officer said fire."

enemy is part of war." But Diane said Calley was up for killing women and kids. Tracey stuttered: "Them kids they're big enough to carry hand grenades." Babies? she asked. "Well, they can put them in their diapers. Really."

"War is progress." I didn't ask him why.

### VALUE OF LIFE

He went on, "There is not one hundred of them damn chinks or Vietnams that is worth one American life. I think if you went over there and there was 100 of them and you thought there was a spy in the bunch just kill the hundred of them because you might get the right one and you would save him from killing one American. I'm serious about that, you know."

We nodded. Some of the old bunch had returned and they wanted to know what we were shouting about. Tracey smiled and shouted, "We're arguing about the parking meter people in Iowa City."

I asked him if he had ever gotten a parking ticket. "Yeah,

Yeah, I said. George loaned me that hat to wear.

Okay, I said, I'll see what I can do. Tracey, Dewey, and I finished our beers and headed for the Mill (that's long hair country, my country). It was Dewey's big night, it was the night of Dewey's Iowa City singing debut.

At the Mill Tracey and I got drunk and Dewey waited a couple of numbers. It was okay. Everything was okay . . . the some Mill regular got mad and said Tracey and I were making fun of Dewey. Tracey tried to explain the situation to the man, but it didn't do any good. I tried. Finally Tracey and I said to hell with it and left.



# Nixon Names Bush U.N. Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush, a millionaire Texas Republican who lost a November bid for the Senate, was named Friday by President Nixon as his choice to be the next ambassador to the United Nations.

Bush, 46, will be nominated next month to the U.N. post that has been held for 23 months by career Ambassador Charles W. Yost, the highest ranking Democrat in the Nixon administration.

Nixon told reporters he has

asked the 63-year-old Yost to remain in the diplomatic service "but no final decision has been made."

The President, flanked by Bush, Yost and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, personally announced his decision at a White House news briefing.

A congressman since 1967, Houston oil man Bush was defeated by Democrat Lloyd Bentsen in the Nov. 3 balloting for senator from Texas. Nixon had campaigned for the loser.

In making his announcement, Nixon lauded Yost and tried to make up for the diplomat's embarrassment over a leak last month that he was being replaced.

As long ago as summer, Nixon said, Yost signaled a desire to leave the U.N. assignment at the end of the current General Assembly session. The President said that triggered a hunt for a suitable successor and led to "conversations that we thought were off the record."

Daniel P. Moynihan, a Democrat who has resigned as counselor to the President to return to a teaching post at Harvard, reportedly accepted, then declined the U.N. nomination.

Speaking of Bush, Nixon said, "he has big shoes to fill but I am sure he will meet the challenge."

Yost told newsmen he had enjoyed strong support from the President in his position, and added "I shall be happy to welcome Congressman Bush."



## Teacher Suspended

LeRoy Bates, 25, a clergy teacher at the Henry D. Perry Junior High School in Hollywood, Fla., has been suspended because he refused to pledge allegiance to the American flag. Bates, who is asking the courts to overturn his suspension, says he refuses to recite the pledge because "there isn't liberty and justice for all." — AP Wirephoto

# 'Made at Expense of Environment'—Glasgow Hits Hickel Purge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Former Assistant Interior Secretary Leslie Glasgow said Friday that the Nixon administration's shakeup of the department was a victory for politics and industrial interests at the expense of the environment.

"I feel it was a definite step backward," said Glasgow, the assistant secretary for fish, wildlife and parks who was fired two weeks ago along with four others following the dismissal of Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel.

"The administration thought many decisions should have been based first on politics and second on environmental aspects," he said in an interview with his home here.

"I just wasn't political enough for the administration," he said. Glasgow, 56, pointed to the 1972 presidential campaign as the motivating force behind the shakeup.

"There's no doubt about that," he said. "I'm sure they want to make these changes as far in advance of the '72 campaign as

possible with the hope that the American people will forget about it by that time."

He said Rep. Roger C. B. Morton (R-Md.), the designated successor to Hickel, could make an "exceptionally good secretary," but said he isn't sure the

administration wants one.

"I am sure there will be a general slowdown in interior in the environmental area because of the dismissals. There's really no one else in there that has much interest in the environment," Glasgow

said. Undersecretary Fred Russell, who took over after Hickel's departure, was a main foe who "represented big business," Glasgow said.

Glasgow said Russell "felt that these environmental decisions should be made strictly on a political basis."

Glasgow, who left Louisiana State University 18 months ago, to join the administration, said he gained Hickel's backing on environmental issues and overrode Russell on several occasions. "The decisions that were made by Russell tended to favor and express the views of big business," he said.

Deaths from emphysema and chronic bronchitis have approximately doubled every five years since 1950. Christmas Seals help fight emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

## The Lights Go Out (But the Sun Never Sets)

LONDON (AP) — Hopes of an early end to Britain's nationwide dim-out flickered out Friday night, raising the possibility of a without Christmas for millions when enough heat or light.

Leaders of 125,000 workers conducting a slowdown in the state-run power industry broke off pay talks with the management saying "the differences

between us are too great to be bridged."

Then they met with a top government official. Employment Minister Robert Carr, and came out calling it "a waste of time."

A gloomy weekend was certainly there were few signs of light in the massive dim-out as the Christmas holiday approached.

## Governors: States Need Federal Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors and other top officials of nine states told President Nixon Friday that they need federal help or the states are "going down the drain" financially, one by one.

And a Democrat, Gov.-Elect Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, said that "Bankruptcy is non-partisan."

The "down the drain" characterization was that of Gov. William T. Cahill, New Jersey Republican.

A session with Nixon to discuss the administration family assistance plan — providing for a \$1,600 floor — was set up by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Illinois Republican. On hand was Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, as well as chief executives from North Carolina, New Hampshire, Delaware, and Texas and the lieutenant governor from Massachusetts.

The atmosphere and emphasis

was one of urgency when the callers came out to talk with reporters.

Democratic Gov. Preston Smith of Texas emerged first and left alone early. And he sounded the only notes of opposition. He said that Nixon's proposal for sharing federal revenues with the states, which also came up, would provide little relief.

And as for welfare programs, he said, "We propose that they take up the full responsibility for funding and welfare."

He was less than enthusiastic about the family assistance program. But he said something ought to be passed because it is impossible for states to draft their budgets until they know what the welfare program will be. He said he didn't think he knew his position on family assistance because it changes everyday, "but I want some program put into effect now."

## Administration Criticized On Black Teacher Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration was criticized by civil rights forces Friday for offering a \$3.2-million retraining program as its first response to the firing and demotion of thousands of black teachers in the South.

Organizations ranging from the National Education Association to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund said the government should spend the money combating prejudice rather than endorsing the argument that black teachers are untrained.

The Office of Education said beginning next summer or fall 1,500 displaced Southern teachers, most of them black, will be trained in

short-staffed education fields such as early childhood development or gain a new occupation through federal manpower programs.

The administration has not brought any action against Southern districts to challenge the legality of mass demotions and firings of black teachers following consolidation of once-segregated schools.

"The federal government ought to protect the civil rights of Negro teachers, not slur at their abilities," said Joseph Rauh, general counsel of the Leadership Conference of Civil Rights.

"This latest venture in Southern strategy will backfire just like the nomination of

Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court."

"We seriously question whether any so-called retraining program — however well motivated — is meaningful in light of the federal government's failure to challenge the legality of mass demotion and firing of Negro teachers in the South," said Helen Bain, president of the NEA.

"We recommend that the funds not be used to treat the symptoms of race prejudice but to develop meaningful programs in race relations," she said.

"This is outrageous," said Jack Greenberg, head of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. "They should be spending the money enforcing the law, not only accepting the Southern assertion that black teachers are untrained."

## Sen. Scott Asks Role In GOP Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Friday he "distinctly expects to be consulted" by the White House about the next national GOP chairman and is opposed to appointment of an elected official.

Scott made the comment to newsmen when queried about growing speculation that Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas may be given the job being vacated

by Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland.

Scott, a liberal-moderate Pennsylvanian who sometimes has been at odds with the White House, hastened to add, however, that he is not personally opposed to Dole, a conservative freshman who has spent his two years in the Senate as the most frequent defender of President Nixon.

Nevertheless, Scott said, any elected official who takes the job should resign his elective office.

The GOP leader said he does not mind for Nixon has in mind for the job or when an announcement might be made.

But he made it obvious he was speaking as much to the White House as he was to newsmen when he said, very slowly: "I distinctly expect to be consulted."

Nixon has said he intends to nominate Morton as secretary of the interior to succeed the ousted Walter J. Hickel.

Dole, a 47-year-old lawyer and crippled war veteran who spent 10 years in the House before his election to the Senate, emerged as the front runner for the national chairmanship this week — after others dropped out of the picture by taking other jobs.

Scott, noting that he himself had been national chairman while serving in the House, said the combined jobs were too much for one man to do both well.

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# Rienow II Fetes Underprivileged Kids



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## Trains Start Moving Again, Postmaster Lifts Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's rail system came alive again Friday as the end of a 24-hour strike cleared the way for movement of vital freight and more sentimental Christmas packages.

As striking workers yielded to a congressional act and the threat of \$200,000 a day in fines, Postmaster General Winton M. Blout lifted the embargo he had imposed Wednesday limiting movement of all except first-class mail.

"Unless there are local problems which would interfere with a normal operation," Blout directed, Christmas packages, magazines, catalogues, and other items will be accepted for mailing beyond the 300-mile limit he had imposed.

Railroad and union negotiators met for an hour Friday

to plan for resumed negotiations.

C. L. Dennis, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, said a schedule for negotiations next week was agreed upon and that he, for one, wanted to go home and rest awhile.

Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr., who sat in on it, said the tenor of the meeting was "much, much better than previous meetings... I don't think either party wants to go back to what they went through these last few days.

"In that sense," Usery said, "I think you can say the strike has turned out to be a plus."

No time was announced for the next meetings but they were expected to be early in the week.

The four unions in the wage and work rules dispute ended their strike Thursday after Congress passed a new law barring a walkout before March 1 and a U.S. District Court judge ordered fines of \$200,000 a day unless the workers returned to their jobs by last midnight.

Dennis cited assurances of "expedited negotiations" as he finally agreed to call off the walkout.

Three of the unions, the Hotel and Restaurant Employees, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and the United Transportation Union canceled their strike orders by noon but honored the clerks' picket lines until Dennis folded them late in the day.

Congress gave the four unions a pay raise of 13.5 per cent, 5 per cent retroactive to Jan. 1, the balance to Nov. 1.

This is a fraction of the 37 per cent a presidential emergency board recommended for the workers over three years in exchange for work rule changes.

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### The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**INDIA MOVIE**

The University of Iowa India Association will show the Indian movie "Teerri Manzil" at 7:15 tonight in Room 100, Phillips Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

**RADICAL TEACHING**

Everyone interested in radical teaching is invited to a meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Minnesota Room. Faculty, T.A.'s and education students are especially urged to attend.

**CHRISTUS HOUSE**

Christus House will show the film "Time for Burning" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Christus House, 124 E. Church. The film documents an actual situation of racial prejudice at work in Omaha, Nebraska.

**CHESS CLUB**

University Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Wisconsin Room.

**PERSIA FILM**

Nicol Smith, author and explorer, will present a film titled "Persian Panorama" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. The film is a part of the Iowa Mountaineers lecture series.

**COCA AND CAROLS**

Union Board's Hospitality Committee has invited students, faculty and staff to a "Coca and Carols" night at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday in the Union Terrace Lounge. Old Gold Singers will present an informal Christmas concert.

**VOLLEYBALL**

The Department of Russian volleyball team will meet for its first practice from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the north door of the Fieldhouse.

**ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

The Student Advisory Committee to the Dean of the College of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in room 509 Jefferson Building. All interested students are invited to attend and to bring to the attention of the committee any problems.

**EMERGENCY CORPS**

There will be an orientation meeting for a proposed new youth organization, the Johnson County Emergency Service Corps, at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Civic Center. All interested persons age 16 to 24 are invited to attend.

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS**

The Iowa City Medical Technologists will hold their bi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 3S-64 of the Veterans Administration Hospital. Dr. Robin Powell will speak on the subject "Malaria- Problems and Diagnosis." All laboratory personnel are welcome.

**FOLK DANCE CLUB**

University Folk Dance Club will hold its weekly dance 7:30 to 9:30 Monday night in Room 125 of the Women's Gym. Everyone is invited. For more information call 353-1546 or 337-5855.

Everyone is welcome to the Students for a Democratic Society Regional Conference from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

### Latin Politics To be Topic Of Journalist

Virginia Prewett, a Washington, D. C., columnist for Latin American Affairs, will speak at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Regina High School Cafeteria and at 9 a.m. Monday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

The topic for Prewett's Sunday talk will be "Needed: A People's Diplomacy for Latin America." Monday she will speak on "How the 1970's Will Change the New World."

Prewett is the author of three books on Latin America: "Reportage On Mexico," "The Americas and Tomorrow" and "Beyond the Great Forest." Brazil and Guatemala have awarded her their highest decorations for contributions to the cause of democracy by her work.

Prewett regularly writes a column for the Washington Daily News on Latin America, and also writes for the North America Newspaper Alliance.

# Vital to Cambodian Nationalists— Battle Over Supply Route

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodian government troops facing a three-week deadline to reopen Highway 4 pushed north Friday against North Vietnamese forces controlling that vital supply route to the sea.

No significant action was reported beyond a brief pre-dawn clash. Military spokesmen feel the main crunch is yet to come.

Elements of the North Vietnamese 1st Division are entrenched in fortified positions in the Elephant Mountains overlooking a 20-mile stretch of Highway 4.

They have controlled mountain passes and the highway for the past three weeks, choking off fuel supplies from the deep

water port of Kompong Som to Phnom Penh.

Thonn Ok, president of Cambodia's state-controlled oil refinery and gasoline distributor, predicted a paralyzed economy and possible defeat for the armed forces unless the highway is reopened and gasoline trucks start rolling again before the end of this month.

If the North Vietnamese are not evicted from Highway 4, the main alternative would be to ship fuel in barges or small tankers up the Mekong River from South Vietnam. But they would have to run a 200-mile gantlet of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners.

Thonn Ok said the first fuel tanker up the Mekong may arrive shortly, possibly within seven days.

"We must get new supplies and I'm reasonably hopeful that we will," said one government official.

The other route open is Highway 1 from Saigon, but the National Liberation Front has recently launched a series of attacks in its vicinity near the South Vietnamese border.

Rumors have spread in Phnom Penh that gasoline

stations are running dry. Lines of cars, trucks and motorcycles gathered at every available pump filling their tanks, spare cans and gasoline drums.

Government officials feared panic buying and hoarding would lower dwindling fuel stocks even easier.

Virtually no fighting was reported in South Vietnam. The U.S. Command listed no American battlefield deaths for Thursday, the ninth day this year that no soldier has been killed in action.

## Coe Coaches Resign In Hair Code Dispute

CEDAR RAPIDS — A simmering spat over long hair and a grooming code for athletes at Coe College crested Friday with the resignation of athletic director and head football coach Glenn Drahn and four of the school's five other head coaches.

The resignations are effective July 1, the end of the current academic year.

The grooming code issue surfaced last September when the Student Senate questioned whether discrimination existed against student athletes whose hair and beard styles did not conform with a code laid down by the coaching staff.

Late in November, Coe College President Leo L. Nussbaum named a committee of four faculty members and three students to come up with recommendations to resolve the dispute.

Then on Thursday Nussbaum asked the coaching staff

to come up with a modified code "which takes due account of the changes all around us." It was to have been submitted Jan. 29.

Drahn, a former quarterback at the University of Iowa who has been at Coe 14 years, said Friday Nussbaum "has in effect said our judgment is no longer as valued as that of the Student Senate, which I feel does not reflect the opinion of the participating athletes."

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Please call 338-2389. 1-7</p> <p>1963 VW - CLEAN and runs well. \$700. J. McKay. 338-7895. 12-16</p> <h3>AUTOS-DOMESTIC</h3> <p>1968 PLYMOUTH Fury II - \$300 down. Take over payments of \$70 monthly. 351-4796. 12-18</p> <p>1962 PLYMOUTH - New tires. Excellent engine, \$150 or best offer. 351-4386 after 6 p.m. 1-6</p> <p>1965 RAMBLER stationwagon - Low mileage. Good condition. Must sell. 351-8577. 12-18</p> <p>1968 JAVELIN 343 V8. Four speed. vinyl top. 351-6241. 1-5</p> <p>1964 CHEVY - Dependable starter. Good work car. 338-2400. 1-24</p> <p>1969 JAVELIN - Yellow with black, all power plus air. 351-4286. 12-17</p> <p>IMMEDIATE sale - Best offer. 1966 Pontiac. Good condition. Evenings. 351-9190. 12-19</p> <p>1966 BUICK Skylark - Good condition. Must sell. Make offer. 351-4830. 12-18</p> <p>1964 MALIBU SS - New paint, tires, brakes. Reasonable offer. 351-0118. 12-12</p> <p>1967 BUICK Riviera, fully equipped. \$2,495. Iowa Athletic Dept. 332-3225. 1-16fin</p> <h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p>SECRETARY - Full time, 5 day week. Typing and filing. For information call 338-3663. 12-18</p> <p>PART time male help - Call after 12 noon, 338-7883, Pizza Villa. 1-5</p>	<h3>MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</h3> <p>VIOLA FOR sale. Cheap. Call 351-4720. 12-15</p> <p>SELLING - Full size cello, made in Germany, \$185. 338-3382. 1-19</p> <h3>MISC. FOR SALE</h3> <p>TRUNK mount ski rack. 12'x16' pre-amp. Phone 337-3963. 12-16</p> <p>SINGER sewing machine does zig zag and buttonholes. 7 payments of \$4.00. We service all makes and models. Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Avenue, Coralville or phone 351-0515. 12-18</p> <p>SET OF 21 Landmark Books on American history, \$37.00. U.S. diver's wet suit, complete. Size medium. \$45.00. 351-7803. 12-16</p> <p>PANASONIC 7" stereo tape recorder. Cherry condition. Must sell. Headphones. \$120. 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# Iowa's Hopes Rest on Brown's Health—

# Drake Seeks Revenge for '70 Assault

By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

### Probable Starting Lineups

Iowa	Drake
Williams, 65	Huff, 67
Grabinski, 64	Halliburton, 65
Kunert, 61	Bush, 64
Brown, 63	Jones, 61
Angellino, 63	Sakys, 61

The Iowa Hawkeyes will try to keep the mythical state basketball championship in Iowa City for one more year when they travel to Drake tonight, but the seventh-ranked Bulldogs have other ideas.

Drake, ranked anywhere from the top 10 to the top 20 depending on which wire service you believe, would like an impressive victory over Iowa to improve its national ranking. You can be sure Drake coach Maury John will have no mercy on the Hawks after J. J. and the Dealers ran him and his Missouri Valley champs out of the Field House last year, 101-78.

This year the Bulldogs are again favorites in the M. V. Conference and are unbeaten through their first three games. Drake has already reached the century mark twice in dropping Wisconsin State, 107-73, and California State, 101-57.

Drake's most impressive win, however, was an 87-63 breeze over Iowa State Tuesday night at the Ames Arm-

ory. With ISU already out of the way, Drake could rate as the state's best with a victory over the Hawks tonight.

Tonight's contest, beginning at 7:30, is a sellout in Des Moines' Veterans Memorial Auditorium and will be carried on KDIN-TV, channel 12 in Iowa City.

Iowa is 1-2 after losses on the road to Creighton and Nebraska and a victorious home opener against Ashland Tuesday night.

Following tonight's game with Drake, the Hawks travel to Bowling Green Saturday for their fourth road game in five dates, but coach Dick Schultz's major preoccupation at the moment is the playing condition of standout guard Fred Brown.

Brown, who leads the squad in scoring with a 25 point average, sprained an ankle moments after the second half tipoff against Ashland Tuesday and sat out the remainder of the game.

Schultz had Brown's ankle x-rayed Tuesday as a precautionary measure and the results were negative. Schultz said Brown will definitely be able to play tonight, but it remains to be seen whether he will be 100 per cent effective.

Brown, who was averaging 30 points per game until missing the second half against Ashland, has hit only 45 per cent of his field goal attempts but has been near perfect from the freethrow line.

Brown missed the first shot from the charity line at Creighton, but since then he has hit 23 straight and could threaten the Iowa record of 33 straight set by Ben McGilmer in 1969.

Sam Williams is the only other Hawkeye averaging in double figures with a 12.7 average following a 20-point burst against Ashland. Kevin Kunert is averaging 8.7 and leads the starters in shooting percentage with .579.

Drake has been led by all-conference forward Jeff Halliburton who was averaging 23 points before ISU bottled him up in the Armory and held him to six.

Halliburton hit his high of the year (30 points) against Calif-

ornia State and the 6-5 forward has also been one of the Bulldogs' leading rebounders.

Closing in on Halliburton for Drake scoring honors is 6-1 guard Bobby Jones, a snazzy guard hitting 60 per cent of his shots for a 17 point average. The presence

of Brown and Jones on the same court should treat the sellout crowd to a battle of the guards.

Brown also will have the difficult task of guarding Jones. Schultz said Brown's ankle is holding up pretty good and he's all right as long as he doesn't

twist it. "Brown will probably handle Jones because of the way they line up on defense," said Schultz. "They play Jones inside, and we like to keep (Glenn) Angellino out front."

The Hawks, however, can't overlook any Drake player

on the court including a reserve or two. Carl Salyers, Drake's top reserve handman, plays as much as any regular and has hurt many a team by coming off the bench to chip in 12 to 14 points.

Drake's center is Tom Bush, only 6-7, but Bush makes up

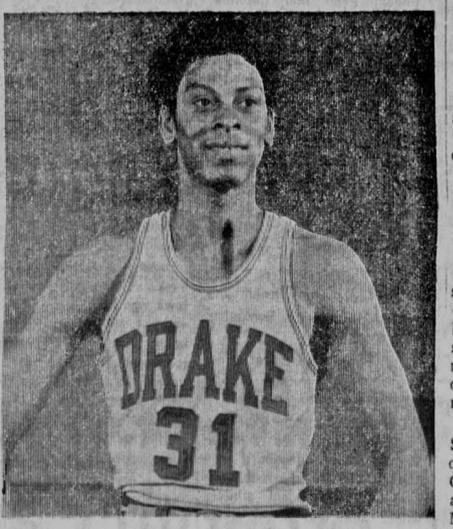
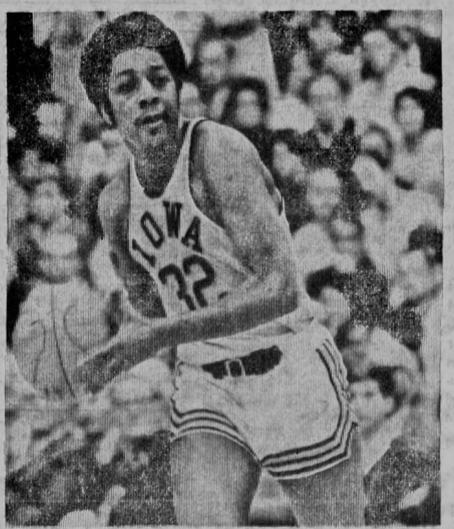
for his lack of height by his outstanding leaping and his physical strength which rivals much taller centers. Bush is averaging 13 points per game and is consistently the team's leading rebounder.

The task of controlling Halliburton will fall on junior Ken

Grabinski who received some experience in guarding him during last year's game.

Coach Schultz feels the key to today's game will be the backboards. "If we can control the backboards, I think we can have a chance at it," said Schultz.

## Brown vs. Jones in Backcourt Battle



Iowa's Fred Brown (left) and Drake's Bobby Jones will meet on court tonight in a battle in the backcourt as the two teams go for the mythical state championship. The two guards are

the driving forces of the two defending conference championship teams. Brown is averaging 25 points for the Hawkeyes while Jones is scoring at a 17-point clip for the Bulldogs.

## Chiefs Face Oakland In Crucial NFL Battle

By The Associated Press

Kansas City's super-charged Chiefs, shocked once this season by Oakland miracle worker George Blanda, hopes to snuff out the Raiders' magic with brute force Saturday in the key game of the winner-take-all weekend for National Football League title contenders.

With 13 NFL clubs still vying for seven undecided playoff spots as the regular season countdown reaches its next-to-last stage, the Chiefs-Raiders showdown at Oakland is one of nine contests with direct bearing on the outcome of division races.

Dallas' game at Cleveland Saturday is another. The big ones Sunday are the New York Giants at St. Louis, Baltimore at Buffalo, the New York Jets at Miami, San Francisco at New Orleans, Cincinnati at Houston and Pittsburgh at Atlanta, while Monday night's curtain ringer pits visiting Detroit against Los Angeles.

Minnesota, which has captured the National Football Conference's Central Division title, is at Boston, Green Bay at Chicago, San Diego at Denver and Philadelphia at Washington in other Sunday action.

Oakland, aided by a controversial call in the brawl-marred final minute of its Nov. 1 visit to Kansas City, pulled out a 17-17 deadlock on Blanda's 48-yard field goal with three seconds to play. With 43-year-old Blanda providing similar heroics on a near-weekly basis, the slow-starting Raiders have rolled up a 7-3-2 record.

But they haven't been able to shake the Chiefs, whose defense might have earned them a share of the American Football Conference's Western Division lead. Saturday's rematch will decide the division race, barring another standoff.

In the NFC West, San Francisco and Los Angeles share first place with 8-3-1 records. Cincinnati and Cleveland are knotted, at 6-6, in the AFC Central with Pittsburgh, 5-7, on the outside but still leading.

St. Louis, 8-3-1, holds 'the slim

edge in the NFC East over the Giants and Dallas, each 8-4. Baltimore is 9-2-1, runner-up Miami, 8-4, in the AFC East, Detroit, 8-4, is gunning for the playoff position that go-to the NFC runner-up with the best won-lost percentage.

## Iowa Hosts 10 School Mat Tournney

The annual Iowa Wrestling Invitational opens today at Iowa Fieldhouse with 10 teams competing for 10 individual titles.

The meet opens at 10 a.m. with the finals set for 3 p.m. Schools entered include Iowa, Northern Iowa, Drake, Upper Iowa, Cornell, Illinois State, Winona (Minn.) JC State, Joliet (Ill.) JC, Blackhawk (Ill.) and Calmar (Iowa) JC.

Nine of the 10 champions from last weekend's Northern Iowa Tournament will compete Saturday. Six Hawkeyes — Don Briggs (134), Bill Stopperan (150), Todd Rhoades (158), John Evashevski (167), Steve DeVries (177) and Paul Zander (190) — won titles.

"I was very impressed with our performance at Northern Iowa," said Coach Dave McCuskey. "The team wrestled well, and we dominated the meet."

Iowa won two titles in its own meet last year. Winona State captured two and Illinois State and Northern Iowa one each. Mark Sothman of Northern Iowa, who shared the 134-pound title last year, returns along with Eric Bates (167) of Illinois State.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. Iowa students will be admitted on their ID cards.

## Improving Gymnasts to Iowa Open

An improving Hawkeye gymnastics team concludes its pre-Christmas schedule today at the Iowa Open in Ames.

"Saturday's meet is one of the toughest opens in the Midwest," said assistant coach Neil Schmitt. "About 20 teams will compete, including all the Big Eight schools, several Big 10 members and Southern Illinois."

Schmitt was impressed with Iowa's performance at the Big 10 Invitational last weekend. Senior co-captain Barry Slotten won the free exercise.

"We were so much better compared to our initial performance," Schmitt added. "We're starting to put everything together, and we're improving better than I expected."

Slotten also placed second in the vaulting competition. Carl Walin (horizontal bar) and Ken Liehr (side horse) also earned seconds, and Rudy Ginez was third in the parallel bars.

In last year's Iowa Open here, Slotten tied for second in the floor exercise and fourth in vaulting. Liehr won the side horse competition.

## Iowa Tankers Clip Western Illinois, 61-52

The Iowa swimming team captured seven of 13 events to edge Western Illinois 61-52 Tuesday night at Iowa Field House. The meet evened Iowa's record at 1-1 and dropped Western Illinois to 0-2.

## Freaky Fred and Bouncing Bobby—

Iowa's Fred Brown (left) and Drake's Bobby Jones will meet on court tonight in a battle in the backcourt as the two teams go for the mythical state championship. The two guards are

the driving forces of the two defending conference championship teams. Brown is averaging 25 points for the Hawkeyes while Jones is scoring at a 17-point clip for the Bulldogs.

# Wrong Horse Won '68 Kentucky Derby

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Two and one-half years after the race, a circuit judge has held the Kentucky Racing Commission erred in denying first place money to Dancer's Image for winning the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

In the first step of what could be a progression of court decisions, Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs held Friday there was insufficient evidence to deny Peter Fuller's colt the first place purse.

Fuller, a Boston sportsman, commented after the decision that he was "terribly pleased and excited. It means the full recovery of the purse and interest. It means the Kentucky Derby Cup, and it means that my horse is the undisputed winner of the Derby and shares the glory with nobody but himself."

State Racing Commission Chairman George Egger said the members probably would

meet next week to decide whether an appeal should be filed with the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal.

Bobby Ussery, who rode Dancer's Image in the controversial race, learned about the decision from other jockeys who heard it on television at Tropical Park.

"I thought all along we would win the case eventually," said Ussery. "The testimony struck me as being very inconclusive."

Ussery said he never did get his 10 per cent of the winning purse "but my guess is I'll be getting it any day now."

The decision overruled the State Racing Commission, which said on Jan. 6, 1969, that Dancer's Image could not be given the first place money because a post-race urinalysis revealed the presence of a banned medication. On that basis, the Racing Commission held that Calumet Farm's Forward Pass,

which finished the race second, should get the first place money although Dancer's Image remained the winner for betting purposes.

But Meigs held Friday that the tests on which the commission's chemist, Kenneth Smith, based his finding that the medication phenylbutazone was in the colt's system were inadequate and contradictory.

For that reason, Meigs held, the purse should be distributed according to the order of finish and Fuller should recover the costs incurred in seeking to receive the winner's purse.

At another point in his opinion, Meigs said that no one involved with the administration of the state's racing law was guilty of fraud or misconduct.

Allegations of misconduct had arisen several times during the course of hearings on the matter in and out of court. Fuller's attorneys at one time or another charged misconduct on the part of Smith, Rabe and members of the State Racing Commission.



## DI Sports

## Group Seeks End of Super Bowl Blackout

MIAMI (AP) — Attorney Ellis Rubin told Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League Friday he has been authorized to guarantee sale of every Super Bowl ticket for 10 years if the television blackout to 2.5 million South Florida residents is lifted.

In a letter to Rozelle, Rubin said citizens put up \$115,000 in tax money to promote and operate the world championship pro game, yet are refused the right to buy tickets or to see the game on television.

A federal court suit in which Rubin charges that the blackout discriminates against taxpayers and violates the Sherman Anti-Trust Act is scheduled for a hearing Monday before Judge Ted Cabot in Miami.

"If he decides to take jurisdiction, I think we've won," Rubin said. "If not, we lose."

If the latter happens, Rubin said he would organize a South Florida boycott of commercial products advertised during the game telecast.

Rubin said he had been authorized by a combination of businessmen to guarantee the Super Bowl sellout.

In 1966, Congress granted exemptions to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act allowing pro football, baseball, hockey and basketball teams to black out home games played by the home team.

"That was the only exemption," Rubin said. "The Super Bowl game is not a home game for anybody. It is scheduled before the season begins, so it cannot have a home team."

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