

UI Charges Filed Against Protesters



About a dozen migrant farmworkers presented a short protest skit on the steps of the U.S. Post Office in Denver, Colo., Wednesday. A hearing on wage rates for farmworkers was being held inside the Post Office. The skit depicted the farmworkers' displeasure with the present wage scale and with the hearing being held by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture on the annual sugar beet pay scale. — AP Wirephoto

Street Theater

SDS Cited for Sponsoring Sit-In

Seven students and three non-students have been cited by University of Iowa officials for violation of university and Board of Regents rules during a sit-in at the Placement Office on Dec. 9, and a related incident at the office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts the same day.

In addition, the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is charged with violating university anti-disruption rules. University officials said SDS members sponsored a rally in the Union at noon, from which a group estimated at up to 50 moved into the corridor outside the door of the Career Counseling and Placement Office in the Union for the sit-in.

Letters notifying the 10 persons and SDS of the charges were sent Wednesday by the university. They are asked to appear at a conduct hearing to be held after arrangements for a university hearing officer are completed, officials said.

Two of the persons charged are also accused of violating the Code of Student Life in connection with the entry of students into the College of Liberal Arts office when the Career Counseling office sit-in broke up. About 25 to 30 persons confronted liberal arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit, according to officials, who said investigation of the events of Dec. 9 is continuing.

The demonstration at the placement office in the Union was against the appearance of a recruiting representative of the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA). The university said the recruiter entered the Union but not the placement office. University officials at the scene said the recruiter had previously determined not to hold the seven scheduled interviews if a demonstration was in progress, and he left the campus even though officials told him the interviews could be held if he wished. All but two other interviews by other employers were held as planned.

During the demonstration at the placement office, doors to the office remained locked until approximately 2 p.m. The demonstration ended after it was announced that the DIA recruiter had left without entering the placement office.

Names of individuals charged are not released by the university prior to an open hearing since the possibility exists for students to request a closed hearing. The three non-students are charged in connection with the placement office matter, and one is also charged in connection with the incident at the Liberal Arts office. Under the regent uniform rules of personal conduct, a finding against non-students would require a

hearing before they could enroll in or take employment with any regent institution. Findings against students could result in action ranging to dismissal.

The SDS group is currently on probation after being found in violation of rules during a demonstration Dec. 10, 1969, when the interviews of a U.S. Department of Labor representative were disrupted. This incident also led to the probation of four students, the suspension of two, and the filing of civil charges against three persons.

University officials said Section 5, subsection a., b., and c., of the Code of Student Life and Section 2, subsection a., b., and e., of the regents rules are involved in connection with the seven students, two of whom are also cited with Sections 2a., 3 and 5a. of the Code of Student Life. Section 2, subsection a., b., and e., of the regents rules are involved in the case of three non-students, while SDS is accused of violating Section 5, subsections a., b., and c., and Section 6 of the Code of Student Life.

The sections of the Code of Student Life and the regents rules cited against the seven students are substantially the same, but University officials said a finding under both sets of rules would result in only one sanction rather than two.

Faculty OKs Course Repeats— Liberal Arts Rules Changed

By DEB PODHAJSKY
Daily Iowan Reporter

Students of the College of Liberal Arts will be able to re-register for a course and receive credit for only the second registration beginning in the spring semester of the 1970-71 academic year, according to a change in the Liberal Arts College's Code of Rules and Regulation adopted at a liberal arts faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Also adopted at the meeting was a change creating an honors interdepartmental major. Both changes were recommended by the Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee.

The change, allowing removal of a low grade by repeating the course, states, "If a student registers during his next term in residence (of the next term in which the course is offered) for a course which he completed in his immediately preceding term, only the grade and credit of the second registration will be counted in the G.P.A. (grade point average). This provision may be applied to a maximum of 16 semester hours of work. This

change would become effective in the spring semester of the 1970-71 academic year."

At present a student may re-register for a course but will receive credit on his G.P.A. from an average of the two grades he received in each of his registrations.

Donald Sutherland, professor of history and a member of the Educational Policy Committee, presented the recommendations, saying this change would offer a "path of mercy" for the student who has had a semester in which "performance is not representative of his work."

According to Sutherland, both registrations in the course and both grades will appear in the student's transcripts but only the second grade will be used to compute his G.P.A.

An amendment to delete the 16-hour maximum of courses which may be retaken was defeated.

George Forell, director of the School of Religion, called the amendment "class legislation." Only the rich could afford

to continue in college long enough to retake all courses until a higher G.P.A. was achieved, he said.

Richard Lloyd-Jones, professor of English stated that he believed it was unlikely that any student would come near the 16-hour maximum because of the expense in time, labor and money it involved. He added that he opposed the amendment because all the 16-hour maximum does is to offer a comfort to those faculty members which were afraid "someone would run away with a degree when we weren't looking."

The creation of an interdepartmental major for honors students, according to Sutherland would allow students to "tailor their majors to their needs."

The interdepartmental major as outlined in the approved addition to the Code of Rules and Regulations states that "Honors students may pursue an individually planned major in an area of study which draws upon courses from two or more departments, as approved by the honors advisers from the departments concerned, and the director of

honors. The major must consist of at least three semester hours of credit, including six or more semester hours of departmental honors registration, and would lead to the degree 'with interdepartmental honors.' The program of studies must be submitted for approval not later than the junior year."

Sutherland said of the interdepartmental honors major that only those majors which "correspond to a reasonably broad area" would be accepted.

In other action, in an Adjustment Committee and Liberal Arts Advisory Office report, Hugh Kelso, associate dean of the Liberal Arts College, stated that since the College Level Examination Testing Program was adopted in the second semester of 1966 until the 1970 summer session, 7,187 hours of credit had been awarded to 2,275 students on the basis of the results of the test.

Kelso also stated in his report that 151 students have opted for the degree of Bachelor of General Studies which was approved by the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts last year.

Sen. Ervin: Army Spies on Civilians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army intelligence agents have spied on Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, former Gov. Otto Kerner and about 800 other civilians in Illinois alone, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said Wednesday.

Ervin, a North Carolina Democrat who heads the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, said his information was supplied by a former Army agent who was assigned to political surveillance in Illinois.

"The Army investigated these men during their campaigns for office and while they were in office," said Ervin.

Ervin disputed earlier claims by the military that investigations of civilians were limited to those who demonstrated a penchant for violence or other illegal conduct.

"It was enough," he said in a statement, "that they opposed or did not act

ively support the government's policy in Vietnam or that they disagreed with domestic policies of the administration, or that they were in contact or sympathetic to people with such views."

Aside from Stevenson and Kerner, Ervin said, the Illinois target list of the 13th Military Intelligence Group — with jurisdiction over the Midwest — included Democratic Rep. Abner Mikva and a host of state and local officials, political contributors, newspaper reporters, lawyers and church figures.

Kerner, now a federal judge, headed the presidential commission on violence which submitted a report that stirred some controversy.

A spokesman said the Army is gravely concerned by the reports and is looking into them. He added that Army policy emphatically prohibits collection of in-

formation of the type reportedly gathered in Illinois.

At the White House, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in response to a question, "It is inconceivable to me that that would take place. We certainly don't condone it."

Stevenson told a reporter Wednesday he felt he was being observed on several occasions during this year's campaign.

But he thought then the mysterious photographers with telephoto lenses were from the opposite political camp.

Now, he said, he doesn't know whether the alleged spying was "by the political opposition in Illinois, by the military or by whom."

The Illinois Democrat added "there is no place in a free society for snooping by the military in the peaceful political affairs of citizens."

Mikva told the House that if the reported practice is widespread "we have reached a frightening state against civilian control over the military."

Chairman George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) of the House Appropriations Committee, said that if the accounts are accurate he shares Mikva's sense of outrage and will make inquiries at the Pentagon to prevent recurrence of such surveillance.

Ervin said the former agent would be called to testify before his subcommittee next February.

Polish Rioting Goes Into Third Day

WARSAW (AP) — A third day of rioting, looting and arson was reported Wednesday in the Polish cities of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot. The government news agency reported six persons killed, including policemen.

Travelers from Gdansk said, however, that at nightfall the disorders were subsiding.

Police moved in with guns to quell this first major outbreak reported in Poland since March 1968.

The disturbances broke out Monday after the government announced hefty price hikes for food, fuel and clothing.

The official Polish news agency PAP said Wednesday in its first report on the rioting that the six persons were killed and scores injured in Gdansk, formerly the German city of Danzig.

"Murders of intervening police were committed and there also were many badly injured who are now hospitalized," the agency said. It blamed "adventurist and hooligan elements" who burned public buildings and looted stores.

A broadcast from Szczecin radio, monitored in West Germany, said 150 police were injured, some very seriously. "In view of continued aggressive behavior and attacks, the bodies of public order used arms in self-defense," the broadcast said. It made no mention of civilian casualties.

The riot area was sealed off. Flights from Warsaw to Gdansk were canceled and telephone operators refused calls to the three cities. Newsmen trying to enter Gdansk were turned away at police roadblocks 70 miles south of the

city. The only traffic allowed to pass were commercial trucks with special permits.

Travelers from Gdansk said there was a general sit-down strike of the city's shipyard and factory workers. The rioting, they said, was done mainly by "hooligans" who looted liquor and jewelry shops.

There was no unusual military traffic on the road between Warsaw and the point at which newsmen were halted.

Gdansk radio broadcast an appeal for calm by the provincial council president. He called for "peace and discipline," and said that "by adequate measures, the authorities are restoring order." He urged residents not to hoard food and promised: "The shops will have full supplies to satisfy the needs of the population."

Spring Demonstrators Plan Defense Strategies

Members of the Iowa City 208, arrested in antiwar activities here last spring, were advised of possible legal defense strategies at a meeting Wednesday in the Union.

Joseph Johnston, Iowa City attorney chief counsel for the Legal Defense Fund, agreed to ask Police Judge Joseph Thornton today to postpone the trial, scheduled for Jan. 4, until February.

Johnston told the crowd that although the plaintiff city will present identical evidence for all 208 defendants, each individual will retain the right to speak in his or her own behalf and to cross-examine witnesses. Johnston said he plans to subpoena university, city and possibly state officials to testify for the defense.

Johnston has not been officially retained by the group, although he has offered to defend a large number of people for five dollars per person. He is one of several attorneys, including James Hayes, who was also at the meeting briefly, being considered for a legal defense team.

After the meeting, a small group of persons who said they were interested in making political points in their own defense gathered and agreed to meet at 4 this afternoon in the Union Activities Center.

208 members reminded all defendants who want to be represented by the team of lawyers that they must sign an agreement authorizing those as yet unnamed lawyers to defend them.

Persons who choose not to be defended by the lawyers may still take advantage of the defense fund. Thirteen persons who were arrested during the protests and who were severed from the main group for what city attorney Jay Monohan called different evidence may also take advantage of the fund.

Those 13 people, including four blacks who say they were shot at by Iowa City police, are: James Belcher, Charles James, Ronald E. Sprivall, Robert J. Marks, Larry L. Kronick, Steven Frank, Jeffrey Steinback, Stanley Mortensen, Roland Schembari, Omar Hazley, Jerry Stevens, James Lincoln and Raymond Churchill.

208 members announced that there will be another mass meeting in the Union Main Lounge at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3.

During Christmas vacation, defense information may be obtained by calling 353-3799; 351-5226; or 351-5227.

UI Commission Urges Elimination Of Parietal Rules

The University of Iowa Student-Faculty Commission on Parietal Rules passed a resolution Wednesday urging that all parietal rules be abolished.

The commission was established by Student Senate to study a resolution from the November meeting of the state Board of Regents which would require all freshmen and transferring sophomores, except those over 21, to live in university housing beginning next September.

University rules now require all students under 21 to live in residence halls, fraternities, sororities or other university approved housing.

The regents requested that administrators of the three state universities submit any suggested exemptions at its January board meeting. John Larson, legal assistant to Pres. Willard Boyd, said at Wednesday's meeting that the only exemptions the administration currently plans to ask are for students living in fraternity and sorority houses.

Commission member Bill Bloomquist, A3, Des Moines, Liberal Arts Senator, asked Larson if the purpose of the new parietal rule was to help recoup the dormitory system's deficits by forcing more students to live in the dorms.

Larson said that he was not in a position to answer. He said that the regents did have a legal right to impose parietal rules if they think that those rules are in the best interest of the people of Iowa.

Gerald Burke, assistant director of dormitory and dining services, said that if freshmen and sophomores are not required to live in dormitories next year, rates must go up. Burke said dormitory services will incur a \$600,000 debt this year and that the regents have said they will only subsidize a debt of \$150,000 next year.

Burke said there were approximately 1,000 dormitory vacancies this year. He estimated that if Old Quad is closed down as planned and the parietal rule instituted, there will be only 90 vacancies next year.

The commission passed a proposal from Vice Chairman Steve Baker, A3, Brookfield, Wis., recommending that if parietal rules are instituted, a clause be included to allow freshmen to live off campus with parental approval.

The commission also voted to oppose any increase in dorm rates and to recommend that dormitory operating deficits be paid by legislative subsidies or by the regents.

Four Disqualified in Election

The University of Iowa's Election Board Wednesday night disqualified four candidates running for the Student Senate in a special election held Wednesday.

Winners in the election were Jeff Conklin, A3, Iowa City, Steve Mitchell, A3, Iowa City, Walter Plunkett, A2, Iowa City, Mike McCreey, A2, Iowa City, all running from the town men constituency. Other winners were Larry Burleson, E4, Bettendorf, from the engineering constituency; Debra Schuppert, A1, Iowa City, representing town women; Richard Hoefler, A2, Iowa City, Judy Lensink, A4, Iowa City, and James Doll, A3, Iowa City, representing married students.

The four candidates disqualified by the Election Board were David Wilson, A3,

Central City, Bruce Wilson, A3, Jamaica, John Tinker, A2, Coralville, and Gregory Johnson, A2.

The four were eliminated after a complaint by Charles Foster, A2, alleging that they had distributed campaign material on the day of the election. The Election Board subsequently found the four guilty of the infraction and disqualified them.

The Election Board refused to issue any further statement concerning the original order in which the candidates finished, pending possible arbitration before the Judicial Board. The Judicial Board will be the final arbiter in the matter.

The four disqualified students were not available for comment at the time the Daily Iowan went to press.

Other camps: racism, recruits

The entire black faculty and staff of the University of Washington in Seattle has demanded a public inquiry after the resignation of four black athletes from the Washington football team.

The athletes, Cal Jones, Ira Hammon, Charlie Evans and Mark Wheeler, quit the team on Nov. 23, charging racism on the coaching staff, racist academic counseling and invasion of their private lives.

The four athletes' stand has seriously jeopardized their athletic careers and scholarships.

— from Oregon Daily Emerald

The Office of Student Services (OSS) Policy Board at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor has adopted guidelines and procedures barring use of OSS Placement Services facilities by companies with offices in South Africa. According to a report in *The Michigan Daily*, the action would affect some 250 major U.S. firms, including such giants as General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Dow Chemical Co., and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

The Policy Board's action was "part of a larger measure aimed at amplifying and enforcing University rules which bar on-campus recruiting by corporations which discriminate against minority groups and women," said the *Daily*. In the past, corporations using the university's placement facilities were required only to sign an affidavit affirming non-discriminatory hiring practices. Placement Services officials are reported to have said that no company was barred under this procedure.

Unless companies can prove that they do not follow the apartheid policies of the South African government, the placement services will not be open to them from now on. The university has had a policy, for some time, that denied its services to "any organization or individual which discriminates because of race, color, creed, sex, or religion or national origin." This marks the first time, however, that the board has extended the policy to apply to any area in which a company operates, either inside or outside the United States.

The university's Engineering Placement Committee, which operates its own facilities, in a later action, unanimously adopted a proposal that would bar only employers who "practice discriminatory selection of candidates for interviewing." The policy was adopted, they noted, because "the Engineering College does not have the facilities to adequately sit in judgment on possible discriminatory actions" occurring outside the university by corporations. They noted that because state and Federal laws cover this issue, legal discrimination is for the courts to decide.

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OPINIONS

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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HDSC demands

One of the more confusing issues facing many students at the University of Iowa is the issue of daycare and the demands made upon the university by the Hawkeye Daycare Steering Committee. The demands, themselves, were never fully understood. The following is a listing of the demands that were made by the Hawkeye group.

1. We asked that the university provide and maintain space for childcare; and that as a part of its social obligation provide:
 - free child physicals, inoculations, and the maintenance of records, with records incorporated with student health records;
 - a pediatrician on call, and a public health nurse visiting regularly;
 - negotiation of low-cost liability insurance policies;
 - assistance in development and re-evaluation of state standards;
 - subsidies for local parental co-ops proportionate to numbers of children of university staff, students, faculty.
2. We insisted that, in principle, childcare services should be free to all members of the university — students, staff and faculty; and that
 - any special fees should be assessed only if funds now budgeted for other activities cannot be justifiably diverted;
 - any fees charged users be determined on the basis of actual costs with pilot projects providing the base for cost-estimation;
 - any fee structure for parents should consider their labor credit based on current minimum wage standards;
 - paid work-release should be provided for staff employees to work in the child care centers;
 - any fee structure should be steeply graduated exempting all persons earning below low level incomes as established by the most recent Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living estimates for the nearest urban center — Cedar Rapids — current estimates are approximately \$6,000.
3. We demanded that the basic aspect of the control of daycare centers had to be invested in parents; and that, in keeping with parent control that:
 - centers be decentralized and located near residential concentrations;
 - children of all ages be eligible;
 - children of students, staff, and faculty are eligible.
4. We asked that the university serve solely as manager of parent cooperatives; that
 - the coordination of the child care centers to be invested in an advisory board comprised of representatives of all university child care centers and representatives of university management;
 - the authority of the advisory board be limited to enforcing state and/or agreed upon childcare standards (the board would not establish standards);
 - the board should provide regular training sessions for parents and volunteers to communicate the standards of care required.

Given careful scrutiny, these demands would not seem unreasonable. The possibility of professional help with the centers is not ruled out so long as those professionals remain answerable to the parents — to those most directly concerned with the quality and quantity of daycare.

Little, really, is demanded of the university except that it permit the parents have control over the kind of care their children receive. That doesn't seem too much to ask.

— Leona Durham

Less talk — more action

This December 27-30, Students for a Democratic Society will hold its national convention in Chicago. Students from all over the country will be meeting and discussing important questions: How can students best struggle against racism, the oppression of women, the war and imperialism? How can we build a fighting alliance with working people? How can we build SDS into a mass, radical, student movement? These questions, and others, are important, but the convention won't be just another sterile intellectual exercise. While we're in Chicago we'll be putting our ideas into practice.

On Dec. 30, the last day of the convention, SDS will hold a national march against racist unemployment — the systematic denial of jobs to black, Chicano, Puerto Rican and other third world people. The saying "last hired, first fired" is more than just a slogan — it capsulizes the racist hiring practices used by big business and government — practices that help them reap billions of dollars in profit while mil-

lions of people suffer. At a time when unemployment in general is soaring (5.8 per cent by the government's standards, which doesn't count those who have given up looking for work or those who are underemployed), unemployment in the ghettos is rising much faster. In Watts, for instance, unemployment, which was 10 per cent at the time of the 1965 rebellions, is now 16 per cent. For youth 18-25 years of age, the out-of-work rate is 30-38 per cent (*C.R. Gazette*, Aug. 9, 1970).

All the government's "anti-poverty" programs and civil rights laws have never really helped, if indeed they were ever intended to. Black rebellions in many cities last summer, such as Asbury Park, N.J., and New Bedford, Mass., were specifically around the demand for more jobs. Black workers burned down the "Model Cities" office, showing what they thought of the government's "efforts."

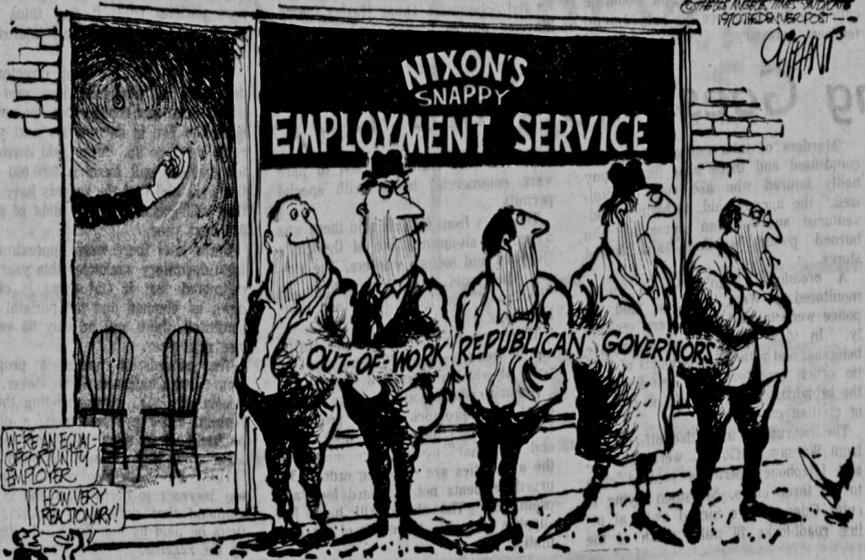
In Chicago, we'll have an opportunity to reach large numbers of working

people with radical ideas, especially about unemployment as much of the discussion will be centered around fighting racism and building a worker-student alliance. This activity can make the discussion much more alive and real. During the convention there will also be plenty of time for workshops, panels, discussions, and plenary. We will set programs, elect new officers, and advance our understanding of how to continue the fight. We should not see Chicago as simply a convention or simply a demonstration. It will be four days of intensive activity (both inside and outside the convention hall). From this activity we can gain ideas and inspiration on advancing the struggle in our local areas over the coming months.

The national convention will be held in the Coliseum, 1513 South Wabash. Transportation and housing will be provided. For more information visit the SDS literature table in the Union, or call 351-6266 or 338-5808. If you're interested in SDS, whether member or non-member, come check us out — everyone welcome!

Elaine Johnson
Bruce Johnson
Meadowbrook Ct. 10B

"MR. CONNALLY...?"



LIVING IN THE USA

The United States maintains a stable of client dictatorships around the world. They are the mainstay of the free world, as long as we support them. We are familiar with the freedoms allowed in such free world countries as Taiwan and South Korea. And the Portuguese use of free world arms to fight revolution in its colonies, and in Guinea, is a typical act of one of our clients.

The U.S. is only in opposition to those countries that tend toward leftist governments and nationalization of American investments. Often, it is enough for us to threaten an end to aid, usually military aid, to awaken the army and cause an internally generated military overthrow of a venturesome, nationalist regime. Some countries, such as Chile and Ecuador, both now with leftist, nationalist governments, take more than just threats to bring them into line. The Dominican Republic took a lot more. But then, we were merely preventing the formation of a government with which we would not agree, another Cuba. Our invasion was thus completely justified.

Two of our most successful clients, presently if not in the future, are Brazil and Greece. Brazil was experiencing a mild social development which was cut short by a military coup in 1964. The military maintain themselves through the use of device such as political de-

crees which strip even remotely potential foes of all their rights. A politician, for example, might find himself barred from holding office for ten years and forbidden to vote. Other decrees allow the government to dismiss any individual paid out of government funds, including university personnel. These are their overt methods.

The military regime in Brazil censors the press as a matter of course. It arrests without warrants and holds prisoners in secrecy. International religious groups have condemned the use of torture as a systematic practice of government agencies. All this is done in the name of protecting security.

The events in Greece have been frighteningly similar. There are still islands full of political prisoners. There is still censorship, control of education, passport revocation and all the other tools of the dictator trade. One study shows a sharp increase in the numbers of patients with severe neurotic tendencies since the junta came to power, a symptom of repressive surveillance.

However, dictatorship has been good for business. With the approval and encouragement of the American government, there has been a stream of American investment in Greece. Profits always seem to be better and more secure

under dictatorships. The recently restored American military aid is another sign of our approval of things as they are in Greece.

It is easy enough to blame the CIA for both military revolutions. There have been long term American involvements in both countries and American contacts and encouragements were obviously present. It is hard to believe that the coups in both countries were not cleared in advance. Even if the United States only set the stage by its previous policies and took no active part in the revolutions, the military knew that the U.S. would back them if they were successful. And we have. Even if the CIA didn't make the revolutions, they haven't acted to break them.

Our State Department's argument is that the U.S. takes no interest in the internal politics of foreign countries. But this policy is only put into effect when the foreign country is racist, as South Africa and Rhodesia, or is rightist and busy killing reds, as Indonesia. We do care about the internal politics of foreign countries as soon as they begin nationalizing American-owned investments. "They can have any government they want, as long as it isn't red," as Henry Ford should have said.

—Shelley Blum

Letters: On the sloppiest, most childish, most biased, dullest paper ever printed

To the Editor:

I would like to protest the sloppy and slightly hazardous handling of my article written for the fine arts page of *The Daily Iowan*, published Dec. 11, about the University Theater's production of Cocteau's *KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE*.

Michael Ryan, Fine Arts Editor, asked me to write the review. Because I could not attend opening night's performance I went to the final dress rehearsal and wrote the review which appeared in the *DI* eight days later. The review had been turned in by 9 Thursday evening, Dec. 3.

Ryan conveyed a message to me that he did not think the play should be reviewed after a dress rehearsal and asked me to attend Saturday night's performance, which I did, and to write a review of that. I wrote another review, considering many more elements of the production than the first review did, and turned it in on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 8. Ryan called me at 6 that evening and asked where the review was. I told him to look in his mailbox at *The Daily Iowan* offices.

It is obvious that the review appearing in Friday's paper was written early in the run of the play. It also seems obvious that Ryan read neither of the reviews until sometime late on Tuesday evening. Why he chose to print the first one instead of the later, and I think better, one is beyond me. I am very dubious about the efficacy of printing reviews of plays so extremely late in their run, but I am extremely upset by the fact that Ryan is such an extremely careless editor. If the type was set on Tuesday night he surely had time to catch the typographical errors in the end of the eighth paragraph.

I would like to apologize to the director and to the actors involved in the play for the fact that they have been denied the review which they play deserved.

Nancy Duncan
West Branch

To the Editor:

The *DI* should certainly be praised for presenting such a thorough account of the Shopper Stoppage campaign which is evidently taking place this week (*DI*, Tues., Dec. 15). The article was definitely informative (as any good news article must be), since this campaign was practically unheard of prior to its coverage in the *DI*. On the day the article appeared, there were a total of TWO visible participants in the downtown area; a fantastic showing for an event which received campus-wide publicity.

This article clearly illustrates the illegitimacy of *The Daily Iowan* as a campus newspaper. Once again the leftist minority on campus has attempted to persuade others to blindly follow their rabble on another futile and childish blunder. Once again they have understandably failed. And once again, it's *The Daily Iowan* to the rescue, pumping out that glorious publicity — the lifeblood which this tiny, feeble group needs to maintain its existence and eke out its tenuous "goals."

Until *The Daily Iowan* staff opens its eyes to the fact that the actions and opinions of this minority are NOT representative of the campus as a whole, the *DI* will NOT be a legitimate student enterprise, it will NOT "serve the University of Iowa," and it will NOT deserve support (monetary or otherwise) from any individual or group on this campus. And until the *DI* staff comes down out of its ivory tower and begins portraying the world as it is, instead of as they wish it was, the *DI* will continue to be a biased, subjective and meaningless piece of newsprint.

Douglas L. Ahig, A4
720 4th Avenue Place

To the Editor:

Don Pugsley's articles which have appeared in *The Daily Iowan* are both amusing and thought provoking. From his letter to the editor on the short-comings of the Parker Pen "Big Red" advertising campaign to his latest article on the Grand Funk Railroad Concert, I feel that his humor is a refreshing change of pace from *The Daily Iowan's* regular editorial content, and his unique style of writing adds to what lately seems to me to be an extremely dull, "run of the mill," student newspaper.

Thomas C. Porter, A4
518 S. Dubuque

To the Editor:

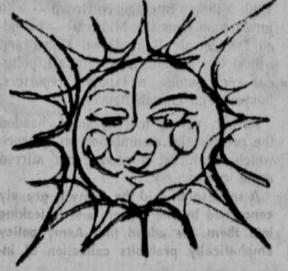
Even though the editor's liberal-to-leftist views don't offend me (as the Register's right-oriented views don't offend me), I am offended by the journalistic license taken by the individual who covered Donald Kaul's presentation to the School of Journalism. The editorial page is the page for opinion, the front page and other pages exhibit opinion through the choice of articles included and press services utilized. This does not suggest that the front page should be used for the expression of a journalist's private opinion by the use of direct, unwarranted and perhaps untrue statements.

Saturday's (December 12) *Daily Iowan* exhibited questionable wisdom on the part of Leona Durham in allowing the statements "The remark (Kaul's) met with scattered applause, though nobody understood it. In the photo below, Kaul tries to look cool."

It seems apparent that there probably was someone who understood the comment, even though the journalist apparently lacked the necessary sagacity. Further, how can one individual decide who is trying to "look cool" and who isn't? A phrase such as "looking cool" is sufficiently ambiguous that it has no place in objective reporting such as that which one associates with front page stories.

I'm not a great fan of Donald Kaul's, nor am I a great detractor of Leona Durham's, but I feel an injustice has been done to both individuals by a shoddy bit of journalism by a (hopefully) young, inexperienced journalist.

Michael J. Dykstra, G
Rural Route No. 5



Recruiting

To the Editor:

I was disgusted with DeMarco's letter about the *DIA* in Tuesday's paper. He is either very confused or very sick.

First of all, there are no corporations or U.S. agencies whose goals are to truly serve the people by calling for social revolution. This would mean that they would call an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops, advisors, and business interests from Southeast Asia which would end this war that protects U.S. investments while it kills and ruins working people at home and abroad. It is, in fact, large U.S. corporations and the U.S. agencies and government who serve them that are responsible for the war and who reap the profits from it.

Second, there IS a difference between the "violence" used by the *DIA* as it bombs away the lives and destroys the

hopes of people fighting to end exploitation, and the "violence" used by those to end that oppression. To say that the Vietnamese people and oppressed people throughout the world have no "right" to fight back is an insult to all those who have heroically resisted the terrific horrors of U.S. imperialism.

He chastizes those who chanted "1, 2, 3, 4; Vietnam's a bosses' war" as being "mindless sheep." But in reality, he is mindless, for Vietnam IS, in fact, a bosses' war. This was stated, in effect, as far back as 1954 by U.S. News and World Report in an article entitled "Why the U.S. Risks War in Indochina: It's the Key to Control of All Asia".

"One of the world's richest areas is open to the winner in Indochina. That's behind the growing U.S. concern... tin, rubber, rice, key strategic materials are what the war is all about. The U.S. sees it as a place to hold at any costs."

He is right about one thing, though. I wouldn't protect the "rights" of any one; whether conservative, liberal, or otherwise who tries to stop revolutionary struggles of people fighting back against oppressors like the *DIA* or large U.S. corporations that squeeze the life out of workers here and abroad.

The *DIA* was stopped not by the bombing or terrorism of individuals, but by a mass, unified effort in which people linked arms to keep the recruiter out. We were successful because many people opposed to the *DIA* believed that it is necessary to ACT against the war and not just BE against it.

Jamie MacGregor
113 East Market

On the parody

To the Editor:

Concerning the plagiaristic parody written by Miss Osenbaugh on Mr. Hemmesth's interview with Tracy Geary, we say "F**k Off!"

Although Mr. Geary's point of view may be repugnant to most of the great minds who inhabit the sacred halls of this campus, it is an opinion heretofore unexpressed in the *DI*. Although we don't agree with some of Mr. Geary's opinions, the masthead of the *DI* reads "Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City." Let's hear more from the people of Iowa City.

David C. Brissey
Dale Balmer
618 Walnut St.

Detergents

To the Editor:

It is nice to see people taking an interest in the anti-pollution products presently on the market (Jane Miller's Letter to the Editor, December 10), however one fact still amazes me — she was still supporting a product which is obviously a DETERGENT. Why jump at these products which attempt to trick the public in their half-hearted attempts to curb pollution when a little bit of researching will give you a biodegradable low sudsing, non-detergent?? Both Amway and Shaklee products (not presently sold in stores, but there are representatives in Iowa City) have a great deal more to offer.

Barbara Shaffer, A4
1110 N. Dubuque, Ne. 111

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.

90 Iowa Citizens Object— Sex Educators Sued

A suit against officials and teachers of the Iowa City School District for violation of personal rights and Iowa law was filed in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

The ninety plaintiffs in the suit claimed that the use of questions on sex which are used in a family living course was a violation of their constitutional rights and the obscenity laws of the state of Iowa.

They asked the courts to determine their rights and to prohibit the use of such questions in classrooms in the system. In the case that the defendants are found to be in violation of the law, they also asked that the matter be referred to the Johnson County Grand Jury.

Although the suit is not against sex education itself, D. C. Nolan, attorney for the group, said that it "raises the question whether such a course can be properly handled in the schools."

The suit centers around a series of questions which were distributed to a class in family living.

Officials for the school district have publicly contended that the questions are those of the students themselves. Seventh graders at South East Junior High were asked to submit any questions about sex that they wanted to have answered.

The questions were compiled and redistributed to the classes for discussion. Copies of the questions were also sent to the

parents of the students, officials said.

A similar procedure was followed at West High in a ninth grade class.

Defendants in the suit have been named as James M. Reusswig, Iowa City Schools superintendent; each of the seven members of the School Board; Edwin K. Barker, principal of West Junior-Senior High School; Kirk Hansen, principal of South East Junior High School; Michael Roe, family living teacher; the State Board of Public Instruction; and Paul F. Johnston, Iowa superintendent of public instruction.

The plaintiffs have also charged Johnston with violation of their rights and the law by making teaching materials which are similar to the questions available to teachers and thus illegally expending public funds.



Christmas Cheer

About 15 pledges of Sigma Chi social fraternity regaled residents of the Johnson County Nursing Home Wednesday night with songs of the season and Christmas goodies. Arlin Hepner, A1, Clinton, disguised as the venerable Saint Nick, passes out presents. The action was a project by the pledges. — Photo by Wunder

Afro Lecture Hits Western Colonials

Yaw Akyeampong last night delivered the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Society, this one on the history of slavery in the West.

Akyeampong, program coordinator for the Afro-American Studies Center, blamed the



Yaw Akyeampong

greedy and violent nature of the early European conquerors and slave traders for the present poverty of the African continent and the racist attitudes prevalent in Western culture.

"The phenomenon that resulted from this hideous trade was tribalism and racism—a theory of the distinction and inferiority of man," he said.

"The fifteenth century explorers found Africa a more civilized world than their own. But schooled on the strife and greed of the North, they plundered and brutalized the great nations of Africa."

The events of the centuries since the seventeenth in Africa determined many present social conditions, according to Akyeampong.

While as few as one per cent of the people lost to the continent may have reached the West (many preferring suicide to slavery) the resulting 10-million-dollar annual income from slave trade permitted the industrialization of Europe, he said.

"Capitalism evolved from the slave economy. Those nations who did not industrialize at the expense of the continent of Africa did not develop capitalist economies," Akyeampong stated.

Senate OKs Cambodia Aid After Parliamentary Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a new U.S. aid program for Cambodia Wednesday, passing a bill containing limitations on American assistance after cracking through parliamentary roadblocks of outmanned opponents.

By a roll call vote of 72 to 22, it passed and sent to conference a \$544.2-million foreign-aid authorization bill after rejecting, 61 to 33, a move by Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) to delete \$155 million of the \$255 million for aid to Cambodia.

Gravel and Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, abruptly dropped delaying tactics against the aid measure after Sen. James B. Allen (D-Ala.) seized the floor in a parliamentary thrust and served notice he would force a vote on a move to table — and thus kill — Gravel's amendment.

"We have alerted the public to what is going on," Gravel told a reporter in explaining why he decided against further delaying tactics.

Enactment of the aid measure eliminated one possible barrier to adjournment of the 91st Congress which goes out of office legally on Jan. 3.

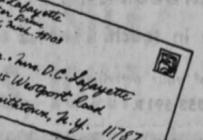
But threats of filibusters — extended debate in senatorial parlance — still hung over at least three other measures: the Department of Transportation appropriation bill containing \$210 million for the supersonic transport; the \$66.6-billion defense money bill in which Senate-House conferees watered down a Senate ban on U.S. combat ground troops for Laos, Cambodia and Thailand; and the massive Social Security trade-welfare bill.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) presented a proposal to limit time for debate on all of

the remaining pieces of legislation. Several senators promptly blocked the unanimous-consent request.

The aid measure includes \$144.2 million for South Korea, \$65 million for Vietnam, \$155 million for new economic and military aid for Cambodia, \$100 million for reimbursement of previous funds transferred to that country, and lesser funds for India, Jordan, Lebanon and Pakistan.

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Budget Cuts Force Defense Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional cuts in the defense budget will force additional base closings, manpower reductions and ship layoffs early next year and be more severe than previously planned, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced spending will be slashed \$800 million during the next six months.

The action is being taken, Laird said, to make up for the \$2.1 billion trimmed from defense appropriations by House-Senate conferees which agreed Tuesday on a \$66.6-billion bill.

Pentagon officials said the \$2.1 billion will mean a reduction in actual spending of about \$800 million during the remainder of the 1971 fiscal year which ends June 30.

The first cuts will be in the areas of operations and maintenance and will mean among other things fewer ship-steaming days and fewer air flights because this is where it will have

an immediate impact, these officials said.

"These cuts will increase the risks to our national security," Laird declared in a statement read to newsmen by Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim.

Defense Measure Clears House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise \$66.6 billion defense appropriation passed the House 327 to 90 Wednesday over objections that a \$229 million cut for Navy ships will help the Soviets take a world naval lead.

"We are becoming a secondary naval power before the people know what is going on," Rep. Durward G. Hall (R-Mo.) told the House.

The House backed Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, (D-S.C.) and approved \$417.5 million above President Nixon's request for Navy ships but the Senate turned down the money.

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House Bill Restricts Food Stamp Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday night to recast the federal food stamp program with new restrictions after shunting aside a more liberal version.

The vote was 290-68.

In a series of earlier votes, the House also approved a ban on allowing strikers to use the stamps, then rejected the ban.

The measure now goes into conference with the Senate which passed a far more liberal stamp plan almost 15 months ago.

A coalition of House Republicans and southern Democrats teamed up initially to head off a more liberal stamp plan proposed by Reps. Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.) and Albert H. Quie (R-Minn.).

As passed, the House bill would require states to pay 10

per cent of the bonus value of the coupons, which represents the difference between the total value and the amount paid by eligible recipients.

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Williams and Gould Questionable for Tonight's Game— Freddie & Friends (Hawks) Host Cincinnati

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball team will be trying to make Christmas a little less pleasant tonight for Cincinnati when they host the Bearcats in the Iowa Field House. Game time is 7:30.

The game marks the first of a six-game home stand for Freddie and Friends (so nicknamed by Iowa Sports Information Director George Wine) who have posted a 2-3 record thus far. The season mark is nothing to brag about, but the performances by Coach Dick Schultz's young Hawkeyes is

The three losses have all come on foreign courts against pretty good opponents and two of the defeats have been by two points. In only

the loss to Creighton in the season opener were the Hawks blown off the court.

Tonight Iowa will be trying to run its victory string to two games as they blasted Bowling Green 89-78 Monday night at Bowling Green. But, according to Schultz, it won't be easy.

"Many people have picked Cincinnati as one of the nation's top independent teams (This is the Bearcats first year out of the Missouri Valley Conference)," Schultz said. "They are 2-1 and their only loss was to traditional rival, Miami. It was at Miami, Cincinnati had just finished its quarter exams and they had their top players under the weather."

"I expect them to give us

all we want," Schultz added. "They are a good rebounding team and match us in height. They are sound defensively and will full-court press and fast-break part of the time."

Schultz is pleased to be



FRED BROWN
Averaging 28 Points

home for a while, but isn't too happy with the Hawks injury situation.

"Sam Williams and Joe Gould are questionable for the game right now. Both have groin pulls and didn't practice Tuesday night. Gould was hurt against Drake and Williams suffered his injury early in the Bowling Green game."

Freddie and Friends have proved they are not to be counted as an easy test for any team — as nationally ranked Drake found out. The main reason is the team's outstanding guard floating Fred Brown.

Brown has averaged 28 points through the first five games, despite missing half of the Ashland game with an injured ankle. His 15 points in the last eight minutes of the Bowling Green game were the major reason for Iowa's win there.

Schultz has been relying on nine players thus far and none but Brown are averaging in double figures. But the scoring support has gotten consistently better.

Cincinnati, a 21-6 team last year, topped Iowa a year ago at Cincinnati, 114-105. The two teams meet twice this season with the second game being Jan. 22 at Chicago Stadium.

The Bearcats top player figures to be sophomore Derrick Dickey. The 6-7 forward is the team's leading rebounder and scorer. Greg Jurcin, a 6-7 center, is another sophomore starter.

Three starters from a year ago finish out opening quintet. Forward Don Hess is one and is also averaging around 20 points a game.

Guards Charley Snow and Steve Wenderfer are returnees and are the heart of the Bearcat defense and fastbreak.



Orr Sportsman of the Year—

Bobby Orr, the Boston Bruins' 22-year-old defenseman, who won four major awards in leading his team to the Stanley Cup last season, was named Sports Illustrated's 1970 Sportsman of the Year, at Boston Wednesday. Orr holds his award, a Grecian amphora, presented to him by Dick Munro, publisher of Sports Illustrated.

— AP Wirephoto

Markwaller and Carpentier Fire-up Hawkeye Swimmers

By TIM BECK

Iowa surprised a strong Western Illinois team last Friday night by winning its first dual meet of the season, 61-52, and now looks forward to combining work with pleasure at the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Florida over Christmas vacation.

In its victory Friday, the Hawks got an early lead when the 400-yard medley relay team, anchored by Jeff Carpentier, edged out the Western Illinois team by 0.3 of a second. Then for the rest of the night, the Iowa swimmers never relinquished the lead.

Leading the attack for the Hawks were swimmers Tom Markwaller, Carpentier and

diver Jim Cartwright — each of who won two events.

During the meet, the Western Illinois coach watched in dismay as his swimmers lost one "sure" race after another. While the Western Illinois swimmers might have theoretically been better; they could not overcome a "fired-up" Iowa team.

According to Coach Robert Allen, "While on paper Western Illinois should have been better — but being the first home meet, the fellows were keyed-up and really wanted to win."

One of Iowa's three double winners, Markwaller is a freshman from Joliet, Ill., majoring in pre-med. While attending Joliet West High School last year, he set district and conference

records in the 200-yard back stroke.

When asked about the meet last Friday night, Markwaller would only reply that he's got a long way to go.

Possibly he was referring to the trip over Christmas vacation when the team will go to Ft. Lauderdale to work out at the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

Who knows, the swimmers might not want to come back!

MEET RESULTS

400-yard medley relay — 1. Iowa (Tom Markwaller, Pete Schorgl, Joe Phillips, Jeff Carpentier), 4:01.0. 2. Western Illinois, 4:01.3. IOWA 7, WIU 6.

200-yard freestyle — 1. Pete Murphy, WIU, 1:25.5. 2. Kevin Keating, Iowa, 1:31.5. 3. John Ravesloot, WIU, 1:37.6. IOWA 10, WIU 4.

300-yard freestyle — 1. Ramsey Van Horn, WIU, 1:54.5. 2. Doug Martin, Iowa, 2:00.9. 3. Tom Brock, WIU, 2:03.3. IOWA 13, WIU 12.

50-yard freestyle — 1. Jeff Carpentier, Iowa, 24.2. 2. Dave Ruesswig, Iowa, 24.3. 3. Chuck Pollett, WIU, 24.8. IOWA 21, WIU 13.

200-yard individual medley — 1. Chuck Nestrud, Iowa, 2:13.4. 2. Joe Arkfeld, Iowa, 2:15.6. 3. Tom Schwen, WIU, 2:16.9. IOWA 28, WIU 14.

One-meter diving — 1. Jim Cartwright, Iowa, 245.80. 2. Jim Blades, Iowa, 237.80. 3. John Pettit, WIU, 225.15. IOWA 29, WIU 15.

200-yard butterfly — 1. Jay Habbrook, WIU, 2:18.0. 2. Chuck Nestrud, Iowa, 2:19.6. 3. Mark Vesel, WIU, 2:27.6. IOWA 40, WIU 21.

100-yard freestyle — 1. Tom Payden, WIU, 53.1. 2. Jeff Carpentier, Iowa, 53.4. 3. Bob Enright, WIU, 53.6. IOWA 43, WIU 27.

200-yard backstroke — 1. Tom Markwaller, Iowa, 2:14.2. 2. Chuck Pollett, WIU, 2:16.3. 3. Joe Arkfeld, Iowa, 2:21.6. IOWA 49, WIU 30.

500-yard freestyle — 1. Ramsey Van Horn, WIU, 5:24.9. 2. Pete Murphy, WIU, 5:28.0. 3. Kevin Keating, Iowa, 5:30.7. IOWA 50, WIU 31.

200-yard breast stroke — 1. Pete Schorgl, Iowa, 2:25.4. 2. Jim Jaska, WIU, 2:30.2. 3. Mark Welander, WIU, 2:36.0. IOWA 55, WIU 42.

Three-meter diving — 1. Jim Cartwright, Iowa, 291.00. 2. John Pettit, WIU, 233.25. 3. Jim Blades, Iowa, 231.90. IOWA 61, WIU 45.

400-yard freestyle relay — 1. Western Illinois (Tom Payden, Bob Enright, Tom Schwen, Ramsey Van Horn), 3:32.9. 2. Iowa, 3:34.3. IOWA 61, WIU 57.

AKK Fraternity Wins Track Meet

Alpha Kappa Kappa completely dominated indoor track as they captured first in all events in the Professional Fraternity track meet except the shot put. The outstanding performance was by John Ramsey who high jumped 6'0". Al Rashford captured first in the 440 and broad jump.

All University Champions are as follows:

60-yard high hurdles, Joe Checkowicz, Rienow, 8.1; Mike Maytes, Hillcrest, 8.1.

1-mile run, Chuck Harlow, Ind., 4:51.9.

60-yard dash, Phil Miller, Rienow, 6.5; Bill Schoonover, SF, 6.4.

440-yard run, T. Johnson, Hillcrest, 55.4; Al Rashford, Pro. Frat., 55.4.

220-yard dash, B. Schoonover, SF, 23.6.

High jump, Cal James, SF, 6'2". Pole vault, Glen Eggers, 12'2". Shot put, Larry Hueston, Hillcrest, 44'9". Long jump, A. Rashford, 20'8".

Agase Declines Job Offers, Will Remain at Northwestern

CHICAGO — Alex Agase, Northwestern University football coach, Wednesday publicly eliminated himself as a candidate for vacated head football coaching jobs at Illinois and Iowa.

Agase called a special news conference to announce he intends to remain at Northwestern under a new four-year contract.

Agase's 1970 Northwestern team had the best record in his seven-year Wildcat regime and tied with Michigan for second

place at 6-1 behind Big Ten champion Ohio State.

A former Illini football star during the early 1940s, Agase said he had been contacted as a possible candidate for the jobs of Jim Valek, dismissed at Illinois, and Ray Nagel, resigned Iowa coach.

Noting strong rumors that he especially was a top candidate for the Illinois job, Agase said:

"I want to clear the air on the subject. Northwestern is a wonderful place to work and I

intend to remain at that school. This means I'm not interested in the Illinois job."

Agase's previous five-year contract at Northwestern expired last season, but he said he has been offered a new four-year pact by athletic Director Tippy Dye.

Although stating the Illinois job was not specifically offered him, Agase asserted: "I've been contacted by members of every committee they have down there."

Another prime candidate among 10 candidates already recommended by a screening committee to the Illinois athletic board is said to be Lou McCullough, top assistant to Woody Hayes of the Rose Bowl-bound Buckeyes, rated No. 2 in the AP's national poll.

Agase said he was contacted by Iowa officials, "but only in the manner of asking if I'd be interested in that school's head coaching job."

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Freshman Cagers Host St. Ambrose

Iowa's freshman basketball team closes out its pre-Christmas activities tonight at 5:15 p.m. in a preliminary field-house contest against St. Ambrose's junior varsity.

Coach Dick Kuchen's yearlings are 1-0 after beating Upper Iowa 89-78 Dec. 8. St. Ambrose has a 5-2 record.

"We're looking for a much-improved effort this time," said Kuchen. "We made a lot of fundamental mistakes, especially on defense, in our opener."

Kuchen has not settled on a starting five for tonight's contest as he is uncertain of the availability of 6-7 Neil Fegebank, who is recovering from a foot injury.

Tom Hurn and 6-4 Reggie Vaughan will open in the backcourt with 6-8 Jim Collins the probable center.

Harold Sullinger, the 6-8 frosh leader, or 6-4 Dave Jackson will start at one forward with Fegebank or 6-5 Ted Raedeke on the opposite side.

Sullinger and Collins led the rookies' against Upper Iowa with 28 and 19 points, respectively. Sullinger had 24 rebounds and Collins 13.

St. Ambrose, which dropped a 73-66 decision to last year's frosh here, led by 6-6 center



DICK KUCHEN
Freshman Coach

Mark Kedzior, The Peoria, Ill. native is averaging 16.8 points a game and 10 rebounds.

Iowa Women Win Twice In Cage Debut

By BONNIE BANNISTER
The University of Iowa Women's Intercollegiate Basketball season got off to a highly successful start Saturday as the Hawks won twice from North-east Missouri State Teacher's of Kirksville.

The second game featured the first teams of the two schools, and was won by Iowa 53-48, thanks in part to Lois Carter's 11 clutch fourth quarter points. Carter was high scorer for Iowa with 19, a total followed by Pat Hudachek's 11 and Kathy Palmer's 8. Krieger, Paulsen and Zinke paced State with 16, 9, and 8 points respectively.

The tough Hawkeye full court man to man press took its toll in the third quarter. Kathy Palmer's steal and score at period's end gave the Hawks back the lead they gained at its outset on goals by Palmer and Lois Carter. Iowa led by 37-36 at the end of canto three.

The fourth period opened with high-scoring Krieger scoring on a layup for Kirksville, but Diane Lappe's short jumper put Iowa back up 39-38. Carter scored four goals in the next few minutes as the Hawks pulled out a close decision.

The second team game (the opener of Saturday's double-header) featured a come from behind Iowa win, and 22 points by Hawkeye forward Barb Rushia, 56-44.

Pre-season Favorite Illinois is 4-1— Big 10 Cagers 27-20 in Non-League Play

By TIM SIMMONS

With one week left before Christmas Eve and the arrival of the fat man in a red suit, Big 10 basketballers have compiled an impressive non-conference record.

The midwestern circuit has won 27 of 47 non-league games, but not including a 2-1 record against the touring Australian Nationals.

Pre-season favorite Illinois has the Big 10's best mark at 4-1 followed by Minnesota, Michigan State and Indiana, which have won three of four starts.

Wisconsin is 3-2 while Purdue, picked as the conference's second-place quintet, has a disappointing 3-3 log. Ohio State has split its four outings.

Iowa, Northwestern and Michigan bring up the rear with 2-3 records. Both the Hawkeyes and Wildcats have played better than their records indicate.

Cincinnati at Iowa and the Aussies at Illinois highlight tonight's schedule

BIG 10 NON-CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Illinois	4	1	441	398
Minnesota	3	1	317	262
Michigan State	3	1	343	298
Indiana	3	1	373	352
Wisconsin	3	2	468	399
Purdue	3	3	500	444
Ohio State	2	2	298	287
IOWA	2	3	383	377
Northwestern	2	3	436	442
Michigan	2	3	392	430

PRE-CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE
Tonight — Cincinnati at IOWA; Australian Nationals at Illinois; Friday — Ohio University at Indiana; Michigan State at Lobo Invitational; Purdue at Kentucky Invitational.

The Christmas tournament schedule is kicked off Friday with Michigan State at the Lobo Invitational at Albuquerque and Purdue playing in Kentucky's Invitational.

Other teams competing at the Lobo include host New Mexico, Rutgers and Santa Clara. Host Kentucky, Kansas State and DePaul also battle Purdue.

Michigan entertains California, Harvard and Wyoming in the two-day Michigan Invitational starting Monday.

Four Big 10 teams — Illinois, Michigan and Ohio State — compete in two of the nation's major post-Christmas tournaments.

Illinois and Michigan battle Brigham Young, Hawaii, New York University, St. Louis, Villanova and Sub-Pac in the five-day Rainbow Classic at Honolulu starting Dec. 26.

In addition to Indiana and Ohio State, Portland's Far West Classic draws Harvard,

Louisiana State, Oregon, Oregon State, Stanford and Washington State. The five-day meet starts Dec. 26.

Other Christmas tournaments find Michigan State at Los Angeles' Classic (Dec. 29-30) with Houston, Southern California and Tennessee. Wisconsin is at the Milwaukee Classic (Dec. 29-30) with Dartmouth, Marquette and Texas.

Purdue is idle during the Christmas holidays with Iowa only entertaining the Aussies Dec. 29. Minnesota and North-east Missouri State face a regular non-league schedule in the East.

Iowa, which posted a perfect 14-0 mark last winter, is the league's defending champion as the Big Ten's 66th season opens Jan. 9 on five fronts.

The featured television game is Michigan at Wisconsin. Other games find Michigan State at Illinois, Ohio State at Iowa, Purdue at Minnesota and Indiana at Northwestern.

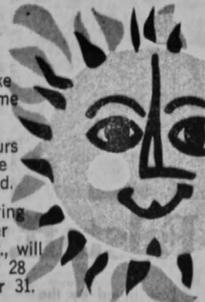
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Visit the Drake campus during the holidays — the Summer Session office, 1323-27th St., will be open Monday, December 28 through Thursday, December 31.

**DRAKE UNIVERSITY
DES MOINES, IOWA**



HAWK TALK — Iowa's next five non-league opponents have a combined mark of 9-12. Cincinnati is 2-1 followed by Hardin-Simmons (Dec. 21) 2-3, Iowa State (Dec. 23) 2-3, Wyoming (Jan. 2) 2-3 and the Aus-

sies 1-2. The Australians beat Michigan State 73-63 Tuesday. Previously, the foreigners had lost 80-72 at Indiana and 74-62 at Purdue.

Fred Brown, leader of Fred and his Friends at Iowa, ranks third in non-league scoring with a 28.0 average for five games. Indiana's super-soph George McGinnis is first (29.8) with Rudy Benjamin of Michigan State second (29.3).

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Hair styles by Campus Flair

126 E. Washington — "Where Only The Look Is Expensive"

Military Housing and Hospitals Hit— Viet Cong Increase Their Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong sharply escalated a holiday terror campaign Wednesday night with a grenade attack and bombing in one of Saigon's main U.S. military housing sections.

The U.S. Command announced two American servicemen and one Vietnamese civilian were killed and seven Americans and 13 Vietnamese were wounded in the two blasts.

However, doctors at the U.S. 3rd Field Hospital reported one American death and said three Vietnamese civilians were killed. They also reported 17 Americans and 16 Vietnamese injured.

Sirens screamed through most of the night in the capital as American bomb squads and military police responded to the emergencies and answered four false alarms from other jittery U.S. installations.

In one attack a Viet Cong terrorist hurled a fragmentation grenade into a group of American servicemen and around a beer and soda stand outside a Navy Seabee billet.

Doctors at the field hospital said three Vietnamese were killed and 15 Americans and 15 Vietnamese were wounded. Five hours after the explosion, the U.S. command said one U.S. serviceman and one Vietnamese were killed and seven Americans and 12 Vietnamese were wounded.

Three hours later a 35-pound explosive charge wrecked the lobby of Horne Hall, a U.S. officers' billet about a mile from the scene of the grenade attack. The U.S. Command said one American was killed and one Vietnamese was wounded. Witnesses reported two other U.S. servicemen also suffered injuries.

Both explosions were near Tan Son Nhut Air Base in the northwestern sector of Saigon, which is full of American compounds and billets.

It was the second consecutive night of Viet Cong terrorism in Saigon. A 30-pound bomb exploded in a U.S. officers' billet Tuesday while most of the residents were out to dinner. Two Americans suffered minor cuts and bruises and two Vietnamese were injured.

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Soviets Hit Nixon Warning

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government attacked President Nixon directly Wednesday for his warning last week that the bombing of North Vietnam might be resumed if U.S. forces appear to be threatened by a buildup of enemy forces along the South Vietnamese border.

"The Soviet government will draw the appropriate conclusions from the new provocations and threats to expand aggression against the fraternal Socialist state, the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam," said a government communique distributed by Tass news agency.

The Kremlin statement, the most authoritative type of communication transmitted by Tass, expressed "wrathful condemnation" of Nixon's warning.

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My Lai Witness

Sgt. Isaiah Cowan is shown in this drawing as he took the stand Wednesday in the court martial of Lt. William Calley. Cowan was Calley's second in command when their platoon made a sweep of My Lai in 1968. Calley is accused of killing 102 Vietnamese civilians. Cowan, a veteran of 18 years in the service, testified that he never saw the officer shoot any civilians at My Lai. However, he admitted he didn't see much of the defendant at any time during that day.

— AP Wirephoto

the Daily Iowan
CAMPUS NOTES

RUSSIAN FILM
The Russian department will show the movie "The Queen of Spades" at 7:30 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

BUCKMINSTER FULLER
The Buckminster Fuller Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 480 of Phillips Hall.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. An executive session at 7 will precede the regular meeting.

ANGEL FLIGHT
There will be a safety briefing tonight at 7 at the Pharmacy Auditorium for Angel Flight. Angels need not wear uniforms to this meeting but are asked to turn in excuses at 338-7937.

CENTER EAST MASSES
The schedule of masses at Center East during holidays is as follows: 11 a.m. on Dec. 20; 11 a.m. on Dec. 25; 11 a.m. on Dec. 27; and 5 p.m. on Jan. 3.

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David Kripke picks at his guitar. David is also picky the way he does his route, that's why he never made a mistake in November.



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TIM McDONALD

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Solving Transplant Problem—

Doctors Fight 'Rejection'

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford surgeon Norman E. Shumway says the key obstacle to heart transplant survival — the body's rejection of foreign tissue — is being overcome.

He predicts that a method of inducing "tolerance for donor tissues" will be discovered within the next 10 years.

Shumway performed the heart transplant surgery on nine of the 23 surviving patients in the world total of 164 operations since Dr. Christian N. Barnard did the first in Cape Town, South Africa, on Dec. 3, 1967.

"We are learning so much with each case," said Shumway in an interview in his cubbyhole office at Stanford Medical Center.

"We know we will learn much more in the 10 or more heart transplants we expect to perform in the next year."

Shumway made his comments at a time when debate is going on over whether heart transplants should be continued.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, Houston surgeon, says his experience with 12 patients has led him to conclude that transplants are not acceptable "curative surgery." Two of the 12 patients have survived two years.

"The two survivors in our series are naturally under-

reactors to the usual rejection problem," he says.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, another Houston surgeon, contends nevertheless: "There is a place for transplants. It is just a question of whether the advantages outweigh the disadvantages." Cooley operated on 21 transplant patients, all of whom have died.

Of the 105 transplants on 102 patients performed in this country, 33 were done in Houston.

Dr. Ronald Ross of London's National Heart Hospital who performed England's only three heart transplants, said he planned no more.

"I do not think there is any justification for going on at present," said Ross. He said a technique of bypassing grafting with veins from the patient's own leg made most transplants unnecessary.

Barnard concedes that heart-transplant surgery has "got a bad name" but predicts a brilliant future for the procedure. "In the next two or three years I think there will be an enormous upsurge in heart transplantation and with more success," he says.

"I think that if you give a person two or three more years of life then the operation is justified," he adds.

Looking to the long-range future, Shumway, 46, predicted discovery within the next 10 years of "induced tolerance for donor tissue."

"There's a Nobel Prize just waiting for the researcher who can find the answer for producing tolerance to donor tissue in advance of transplanting," he said.

rejection drug treatments and open the way for liver and lung transplants.

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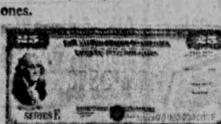
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Nixon Vetos Manpower Training Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon vetoed Wednesday a \$9.5 billion manpower training bill. He said it would relegate large numbers of workers to permanent subsidized employment.

Nixon objected to the form of the measure, not the amount of money involved, saying it "only perpetuates and extends the deficiencies in our manpower programs."

The bill passed the Senate 68 to 13 and the House approved it last Thursday 177 to 159.

Among other things it would have authorized \$200 million immediately to stem rising unemployment by creating thousands of public service jobs. Separate legislation appropriating the funds would have been required.

In an effort to head off a veto, Senate and House conferees at the last minute trimmed \$2.5 billion from the amount authorized.

The bill earmarked \$2 billion altogether for public service employment. After the initial \$200 million, spending would have risen to \$400 million next year, \$600 million in fiscal 1973, and \$800 million in 1974.

Backers contended the program would create 40,000 jobs this year and up to 300,000 by 1974.

Nixon Would Call Special Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Wednesday President Nixon will act quickly to call Congress into special session should it adjourn before its Jan. 3 expiration without acting on legislation he deems vital.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon made that known at an unannounced breakfast meeting with House Speaker John W. McCormack.

Ziegler said Nixon would call a special session should Congress attempt to quit before its legal term runs out without acting on the family assistance program, funds to continue developing a supersonic transport, increases in Social Security benefits, remaining appropriations measures and "a trade bill which deals only with textiles."

Nixon Isolation Noted by Hickel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel says he may have been isolated from President Nixon because "I appeared too effective a salesman" for programs some White House staff members opposed.

But he said "it was more an isolation of thought than an isolation of individuals."

Hickel, fired by Nixon Nov. 25 after two stormy years in the Cabinet, carefully avoided criticism of the President in an interview with The Associated Press.

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1962 DODGE Dart — Good transportation. \$120 or best offer. 351-7204 after 6 p.m. 12-17

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III — \$300 down. Take over payments of \$70 monthly. 351-6796. 12-18

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Borlaug Describes Population Danger

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for developing a superwheat, said Wednesday that the population explosion may destroy civilization — but not necessarily through starvation.

"Something else might happen to this world before we all starve to death," said Borlaug, whose wheat boosted India's latest harvest to 20 million metric tons, 7.6 million more than the previous record yield in 1965.

Borlaug, who grew up in Cresco, Iowa, told his first news conference since his return from receiving the prize in Oslo, that the population explosion is producing stresses because of overcrowding.

"These stresses may lead us into complete chaos," he said. He said someone will impose order, and that dictated order would destroy democracy.

"It makes no difference if order is superimposed from the right or left," he said.

Population control must be pushed as fast as possible, he said, or else there will be more wars and more conflict.

"A revolutionary war is as bad as an international war," he said.

Borlaug said the problem cannot be solved by changing governments.

"That would be an easy way out, but it isn't so," Borlaug declined several times to answer questions about his opinion of the Nixon administration.

"The tick of the clock will destroy us," he said. "The population monster, if untamed by humane methods, will destroy us."

He said he saw a "lack of hard-headed realism" on the part of most of the world's leaders of how fast population is increasing.



Support

A crowd gathers Wednesday in Burgos, Spain, to demonstrate support for Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish chief of state. The military trial of 16 Basque nationalists has been going on there. Civil liberties have been suspended throughout the country because of the hot debate over the trial.

— AP Wirephoto

Counseling Team Formed—UI Has New Draft Outlook

By BILL KAPP
Daily Iowan Reporter
First of a two-part series

The University of Iowa Draft Counseling Center issued advice of interest to all male students last week. "It is advisable for every man who is confused about selective service regulations to seek counseling at the Student Development Center (SDC) office in the Union and become informed with regard to his obligation."

Ann Matthews, Orientation Coordinator and Homecoming Advisor, Student Activities Advisory Team (SAAT), and staff member of the recently formed draft counseling team, was speaking of the new outlook the university has taken in regard to selective service obligation.

"We're attempting to change the concept of military obligation," she said, "to the idea of a selective service obligation."

In response to what Matthews termed "a definite

need," the draft counseling office opened Dec. 1 after consultation among university officials and members of SAAT.

Earlier this fall, six persons attended a two-month course on draft counseling that was conducted by Tim Gardiner, an experienced counselor with Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center.

The six, who now make up the staff of the university counseling service, are Linda Brown, Union Board Advisor, SAAT; Barry Lyerly, Fraternity Advisor, SAAT; Don Conroy, Student Senate Coordinator, SAAT; Emil Rinderspacher, G. Osceola; and Kenneth E. Weaver, Academic Coordinator for Special Support Services.

The team has been counseling five or six students each day since the office opened. The office hours are: 2 to 4 on Monday, 1 to 4 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and 1 to 3 on Friday. The team members

are also coordinating efforts with Thomas M. Seykora, assistant registrar, to revise orientation procedures.

One important addition to the orientation procedures thus far has been information on relinquishing the II-S deferment. The addition states that a registrant with a deferment whose lottery number was not reached by his local board this year should speak to a draft counselor about dropping his deferment before Dec. 31.

On Jan. 1, the registrant will be dropped into a lower priority group and, in all likelihood, will not be drafted.

It is important to note that a student whose number was reached during the year will be drafted if he drops his deferment. This procedure, while relatively simple, can be easily misinterpreted.

Students who think they may qualify for this option or who desire information on other selective service regulations are encouraged to visit the SDC office in the Union. The office is situated on the north side of the hallway connecting the Wheel Room and the Activities Center.

Various pamphlets containing selective service information are available to interested registrants at no cost. An informative book, "Guide To the Draft" is available in the SDC office for \$1.95.

"A CO deferment is extremely hard to prove without performing some form of alternative service," Rinderspacher said, "and it's important that anyone who wants to go CO start his case well in advance of his request." Rinderspacher was a

counselor with HADIC prior to this fall.

University administrators have been reasonably receptive to the establishment of university draft counseling. Seykora, selective service regulations officer, said that he is not in opposition to draft counseling. "I agree with it in that it fulfills a need," he said.

Phillip G. Hubbard, vice-provost, indicated approval of the draft counseling office. "We always try to be receptive to the needs of students, such as this one," he stated.

The State Selective Service Board has confirmed the need for draft counseling. "Glenn Bowles has said he would like to see university personnel assist in draft counseling," Matthews said.

The new draft counseling office hasn't been overworked so far this month, but it appears likely that the number of registrants seeking counsel will increase after vacation.

Iowans Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four of the state's Congressmen helped pass a \$2.6 billion appropriation bill that included \$210 million for the supersonic transport.

Voting with the majority were Democrats Neal Smith and John Culver and Republicans William Scherle and John Kyl.

Republicans Fred Schwegel, Wiley Mayne and H. R. Gross voted against the bill.

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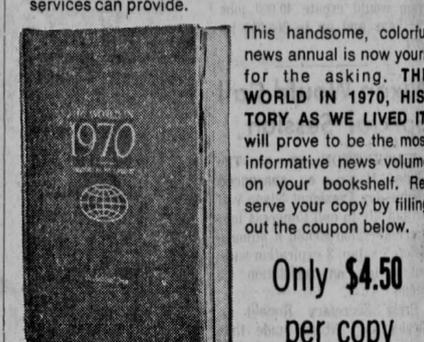
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