

Draft Advice Available Through New UI Office

By BILL KAPP
Daily Iowan Reporter
Last in a series

Students seeking information on Selective Service regulations may now find counseling in the new University of Iowa draft counseling center. Prior to the Dec. 1 opening of this office, located in the Student Development Center in the Union, students obtained advice from Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center (HADIC).

HADIC was formed three years ago to supply objective information to Selective Service registrants, according to Tim Gardiner, staff member of HADIC and American Friends Service Committee member. Part of the foundation derived from the pioneer draft counseling service, Iowa City Resist, which was formed in the mid-sixties.

The services of HADIC are available to anyone who desires information, but with the initiation of efforts by the university in this field, Gardiner said, "We anticipate fewer students." The HADIC office is located at 311 1/2 North Linn and counselors are available from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday or from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday evenings.

The staff of HADIC is composed of eight members: Gardiner; Leonard Jay Klaf, L2, Iowa City; John David Prince, L3, Iowa City; Duffy Robinson, Iowa City; Peter John Benner, G, Iowa City; David Charles Sogin, G, Iowa City; Tibby Kramer, Iowa City; and Todd Eastin, Iowa City.

HADIC counselors work on a voluntary basis operating funds are provided in part by private donations and in part by contributions from the counselors themselves. Informational pamphlets are sold to those who can afford them, but there is no charge to those who can't.

Gardiner emphasized an important option which is available to students whose lottery number was reached this year: "Registrants with student deferments whose lottery numbers were not received by their local boards should talk to a draft counselor before Dec. 31. Draft eligibles who have 1969 lottery numbers and whose numbers are above 195 can limit their prime eligibility to less than a month if they properly drop their deferment by Dec. 31."

"Registrants whose numbers were reached should not consider dropping." These students, he added, will most likely be drafted if they drop their deferment.

The university draft counselors are coordinating efforts with Thomas M. Seykora, assistant registrar, to revise selective service information to be distributed at Orientation.

Gardiner also had some general advice to all registrants: "Always be aware of your draft status, never act out of ignorance and always be able to see a draft counselor if you need help."

Emil Rinderspacher, G, Osceola, staff member of the university draft counseling team, clarified a statement on Conscientious objector: "The receiving of

a C.O. deferment implies that the recipient will perform some alternate form of service."

Berrigan Compatriots Indicted

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Lay theologian William Stringfellow and poet Anthony Towne, who said they befriended the Rev. Daniel Berrigan because of his "uncommon conscience," were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on a charge of harboring the antiwar priest when he was a fugitive.

Two hours later, Stringfellow, a 42-year-old attorney, and Towne, also 42,

attired in sports coats and ties, surrendered to the U.S. marshal and pleaded innocent at their arraignment before U.S. Dist. Judge Edward W. Day.

They each were released in \$2,500 personal recognizance.

Through their attorney, the pair declined comment to newsmen after the arraignment.

The maximum penalty upon conviction

of harboring a fugitive is five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Father Berrigan eluded authorities for five months after he and his brother, the Rev. Philip Berrigan, were convicted April 9 of destroying draft records in Catonsville, Md. They are now serving three-year terms at the federal prison in Danbury, Conn.

FBI agents arrested Father Daniel Berrigan Aug. 11 at the house owned by Stringfellow and Towne on Block Island off the Rhode Island coast.

Asked why they had taken in Father Berrigan, Stringfellow said at the time: "Where is a person in his situation to turn, but to his friends?"

"A Christian does what he must do as a Christian. Father Berrigan is our friend and is always welcome in our home. Any visit from him is an honor for us because he is a priest of uncommon conscience, he is a citizen of urgent moral purpose and a human being of exemplary courage."

Stringfellow declined to say in the August interview how long Father Berrigan had been at the house. The indictment alleged that the two harbored the priest from Aug. 7 to Aug. 11.

The priest had lived in a cramped, one-room converted stable building on the 14-acre estate, named "Eschanton," meaning hope. He slept on a thin mattress on the floor of the 8-by-15-foot building.

Army Says Spying Charges Have No Foundation in Fact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army strongly denied Thursday ever spying on Illinois members of Congress, saying such allegations "are without foundation in fact."

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said that after a preliminary check "I can state that neither Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Mikva nor former Gov. Kerner are or ever have been the subject of military intelligence activities or investigations related to political activities."

The denial came in response to charges made Wednesday by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D-N.C.) that Army agents collected intelligence information on Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, now a federal judge, and Rep. Abner Mikva. All three are Democrats.

There were reports by a former Army intelligence agent that the military also gathered data on several other Illinois political figures, but Resor's statement was limited to Stevenson, Mikva and Kerner.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said allegations concerning other individuals would have to be checked out separately.

Resor declared that had any of the alleged intelligence gathering activities been carried out they have been in violation of Army policies.

The White House issued a statement opposing domestic spying and presidential press secretary Ronlad L. Ziegler said "It will not be done under this administration."

Asked if President Nixon had ordered such activities to stop, Ziegler replied "For me to answer that would suggest that it is going on. I would refer you to what the secretary of defense has said — it is not going on in any way at this time."

Ziegler said Nixon had taken action "from the standpoint of expressing his

point of view about it and making sure that this is absolutely not occurring and absolutely will not occur under his administration."

In the wake of Ervin's statement, it was learned that the Defense Department recently rescinded a memorandum telling military intelligence agents how to spot potential subversion at an Air Force base in Texas. It ordered the rules revised and then reissued them, but since has dropped the directive entirely. (See story, Page 3.)

Resor said his denial that the Illinois men had been subject to surveillance was made on the basis of preliminary reports and said the investigation is continuing.

SST Backers Aim to Stop Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of the supersonic transport moved quickly Thursday to shut off extended talk by critics aimed at ending federal subsidies for the SST.

Led by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, they filed a petition to invoke cloture, thus forcing a vote no later than Saturday on whether to limit debate.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) leader of the fight to kill a Senate-House compromise approving \$210 million to build two SST prototypes, called the move "a ruthless parliamentary power play."

He conceded SST foes will have little chance of defeating the conference report containing the SST money if the Senate is forced to vote on the report as a whole.

Senate supporters of the supersonic transport conceded Wednesday night a reduced SST development program will boost long-run costs and cause the lay-off of thousands of workers.

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Stringfellow, a native of Johnston, R.I., moved to Block Island three years ago from New York because of ill health and had been collaborating with Towne on a number of books. Stringfellow relied on a cane at the arraignment.

The Berrigan brothers recently were accused by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover of being ringleaders in a plot to kidnap a high government official or White House aide.

Hoover told a Senate committee the group wanted to hold the official at ransom for an end to U.S. bombing in Vietnam and release of so-called political prisoners in the United States.

President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the matter is being investigated.

A number of groups and at least one congressman have contended that Hoover should retract his accusation, if no charge is brought against the priests.

Military Moves to End Racial Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon issued new get-tough directives Thursday to rub out racial discrimination which a top official warned threatens the combat effectiveness of the armed services.

Problems between black and white GIs have reached a critical point with "the level of frustration and anger among blacks" higher than anticipated, declared Frank W. Render II, the Pentagon's chief civil rights officer.

Acting on recommendations made by Render following a tour of U.S. bases in Europe, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird authorized the removal or transfer of civilian officials and military officers "who fail to produce satisfactory results" in dealing with racial discrimination.

Laird armed base commanders in the United States with power to declare off-limits apartment houses, stores, taverns and other establishments that discriminate against blacks and other minority group servicemen.

The new directives also call for the setting of quotas and timetables to increase the numbers of minority group members in Defense Department jobs and the application of sanctions for non-compliance against defense contractors under existing Pentagon equal opportunity regulations.

Beginning next year, Render said, service-wide education programs in race relations will be given to all military personnel from generals to recruits.

"There is an immediate requirement," he said, "to eliminate known discrimination" in promotions, job assignments, housing and the administration of military justice.

Render, a 34-year-old black headed a 15-man Pentagon team which toured Air Force and Navy facilities in England,

Spain and Italy. However, most attention was given to Army bases in West Germany where there have been several violent clashes between blacks and whites.

In one incident, black soldiers tossed a grenade into an officer's mess occupied by whites.

Although aware of the general racial unrest, Render reported, "we did not anticipate finding such acute frustration and such volatile anger" among blacks and to a lesser degree with the whites.

At Mannheim and Karlsruhe small cores of alienated blacks were found who could not be reached.

"They angrily told us that they had no reason to be fighting in a white man's army and in a white man's war" and only wanted to return to the United States with guns and ammunition, Render said.

In a 17-page report, the Render team said "the most single overriding factor" was the failure of commanders to exercise their responsibility and authority in facing human and racial problems.

The report said racial and price discrimination in off-base housing in Germany is of overwhelming proportions. It also took issue with the administration of military justice and cited what it termed the proportionately large number of blacks punished under the system, excessive pretrial confinements, harsh fines and sentences as well as "a lack of uniformity in the enforcement of rules and regulations."

Security Patrol Says City Police Neglect Alarms

By LEE DORLAND
Daily Iowan Reporter

Iowa City police no longer respond to recorded alarms sent over the phone wires by electronic dialers, according to Howard Carroll of Security Patrol, an Iowa City burglar alarm installer.

Carroll told the Daily Iowan that he has learned that only alarms coming through a master panel in the police station will be answered.

Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney was unavailable for comment. Other members of the department said they had no information.

Carroll said that when he attempted to rent a section of the panel for his alarms, necessary technical information was not given to him.

"The police want only one person to have all the alarm business," Carroll charged. He also claimed that the police did not notify their customers when they stopped responding to recorded alarms.

Carroll said that his alarms also alert the Johnson County Sheriff's Office. Sheriff Maynard Schneider has agreed to respond to alarms not answered by Iowa City Police, he said.

Schneider could not be reached for comment. However, a deputy who refused to give his name said that when the sheriff's office receives an alarm it contacts the city police before taking further action.

Two Killed, Two Hurt in UI Accident



Two men were killed and two critically injured here Thursday when a scaffolding around the new Music Building where they were working collapsed beneath them.

The men fell 55 feet onto frozen ground and metal rods.

Oscar Tappen, a construction worker from Riverside, and Jack Hain, carpenter from West Branch, were killed. Their bodies were taken to University Hospitals, where autopsies are to be performed by the county medical examiner.

Frank Miller, carpenter from Kalona, and Glen Heeren, carpenter from Center

Junction, were listed in critical condition Thursday night at University Hospitals. Heeren suffered head injuries and a fractured back, leg and arm. Miller sustained chest and abdominal injuries and numerous fractures, a hospital spokesman said.

The four men and Jerry St. Onge, Coralville, were installing sheets of plastic and metal lathe at the time of the accident, about 10:30 Thursday morning.

St. Onge was able to maintain a hold on the broken scaffolding and climb to safety.

State Department of Public Safety officials and insurance inspectors will investigate.

Illinois Voters OK New State Constitution

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois citizens have a new constitution to replace the one that had governed them for a century.

But vote totals showed Wednesday that proposals to grant the vote to 18-year-olds and to abolish the death penalty were rejected in the Tuesday referendum in which the new constitution was approved.

Chicago area voters provided the necessary margin for victory for the constitution, with downstate areas generally voting against it.

The new document streamlines the state's tax system and bans job and housing discrimination.

With only 105 of the state's 10,916 precincts unreported, there were 1,106,335 votes in favor of the new constitution to 830,985 against. A simple majority of votes cast was required for passage.

On lowering the voting age, 856,160 voters were in favor while 1,022,350 were opposed. To abolish capital punishment, 655,544 voted yes while 1,185,659 voted no.

Two other issues in the referendum also appeared to have lost. They would have replaced the present

three-member Illinois House districts with single-member districts and would have made judgements appointive rather than elective.

Researchers: 'Pot' Lingers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discovery of the world's first evidence of what happens to marijuana inside the human body was reported Thursday by a Public Health Service research team.

Scientists said the experiments themselves shed no light on whether marijuana is harmful to humans. But they viewed the new technical data as an important initial step toward answering this highly controversial question.

The four-member group from the National Institute of Mental Health includes Dr. Julius Axelrod, a co-winner of the 1970 Nobel prize in medicine for previous unrelated research.

The scientists said they found marijuana to be a tenaciously persistent drug when taken into the body. They said their research evokes a concept

that, for better or for worse, the human body may become more and more sensitive to "pot" — both psychologically and physically — with long-term use.

Major new findings concerning the drug — estimated to be used to some degree by up to 20 million Americans alone — were that:

- The major active ingredient of marijuana persists in the bloodstream for more than three days after a given dose — long after the disappearance of the euphoric feeling that usually fades after three hours. Meanwhile, some of the master chemical presumably seeps into various tissues, including the brain and lung, the scientists said.

- Chemical breakdown products of the major ingredient persist within the body for up to more than eight days before being released as waste products.



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On raising dorm fees

Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard told a meeting of the Faculty Council Tuesday that dormitory fees will probably rise slightly next fall. Coming as it does on the heels of a resolution passed by the state Board of Regents at its November meeting that would require all freshmen and transferring sophomores less than 21 years old to live in university housing beginning next September, this announcement is hardly a welcome one.

The university functions

In selecting and deciding to prosecute but a handful of the 150-plus participants in last week's demonstration against the recruiter for the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency, university officials have once again exhibited and made apparent contradictory tendencies in their policies concerning prosecution of disruptive demonstrators on this campus.

Letters: A call for solidarity

To the Editor: Last spring over 200 University of Iowa students were arrested for taking part in the massive demonstrations stemming from the invasion and the shootings at Kent State. Thousands of students here and hundreds of thousands across the country responded in militant fashion to the shootings. A deep sense of solidarity developed among students as they fought even harder against ROTC and police repression.

of Iowa City who shot at them and the racist court that protects the cops. The authorities are banking on the inconvenient time of the trial as a deterrent to those who might show direct support and come to the trials. Let us support the people on trial, especially the black students and the 13 students singled out. That means donating money to the defense fund and coming to the trial.

ple charged two days before the start of Christmas Vacation thereby offsetting the likelihood of students fighting these repressive measures.

This is a blatant attempt on the part of the administration to intimidate students from fighting against the war. We must not let this happen. There will be more struggles against military recruiters and ROTC and we will win if we stick together!

Support the 10 students facing university charges and carry on the struggle!

Jude Smith, A2
5801 Kate Daum



On Day Care

To the Editor: To: University Ad Hoc Committee on Child Care

The primary commitment of the Hawkeye Daycare Steering Committee

(HDSC) is to work for parent and worker controlled daycare centers for students, faculty, and staff. It is clear that your interests in child care do not coincide with ours. At present, you appear only to be addressing yourselves to the teaching and research possibilities that suit your professional interests.

We proposed over two months ago that two daycare centers be in operation by November. There is space available.

Furthermore, we asked that subsidies be provided to the local, free childcare cooperatives which are presently providing services to the university community. We repeat that request here. These subsidies, a stopgap and ameliorative action, should not continue to be ignored.

Action would take very little energy on the part of the committee. It is within the legal authority of university management to allocate such funds without Regents action. We remind you, once again, that two summers ago university management subsidized the local bus service operation at a cost of approximately \$15,000.

We fail to understand how you can continue to deny the needs of the existing free childcare centers and we ask you to reconsider.

Janet Kohen, G
for HDSC

Now, these 208 students face a vicious attack by City Attorney Honohan and his henchmen. The trial has been cleverly stalled and maneuvered to the morning of the day that school resumes, Monday, Jan. 4 at 9 a.m. By doing this they are hoping that few people will turn out to support those on trial.

The trial has all the earmarks of repression as the authorities plot to eliminate the most militant ones, and it reeks of racism as they try to prosecute the four black students that the cops shot at. The judge himself has recently let the cat out of the bag:

"I don't want anyone to get the impression that because the prosecution is only presenting its evidence once that the verdicts will all be the same."

As is the usual pattern they try to break any solidarity that develops and to prevent the reasons why masses of people were demonstrating from surfacing. The most horrible aspect of the trials is that the four black students who were shot at by the cops are now facing charges. It is not they who should be on trial, but rather the racist cops

To the Editor: The action taken by the University of Iowa against people who participated in the Dec. 9 protest against the DIA recruiter is typical of the university's "Don't let the students get it together" policy.

First the university has singled out 10 of 150. These students were singled out not because they were more disruptive of university functions but because they were "recognizable" or in other words had participated in anti-war activities before.

The second move by the university was to send out the notice of the peo-

Advise & dissent: Answer to Tracy

Okay, Tracy here is an answer to your article of last week. I am a black guy, may not be as black as the ace of spades, but still a black. I don't feel injured or angry at the way you speak of the black. I am a little hurt that you would call me a friend. I see now that you call me "friend" because we are not with your friend George Wallace; and speaking of Wallace, how do you think the man got in office? It was because of the blacks. They can vote down there, you know. Now look, suppose I was living in Alabama. I don't even know which direction it is in. Oh yes, it's in the South somewhere, but just suppose I was there, had a family of 10 kids, no food or clothes for these kids, you came to me and said, "George, vote for me!" What do you think I would do? Vote for you of course, even if you were running for dog-catcher. It's a small thing man but it is those people's life.

You call those people n'gg'rs, why Tracy? You have never called me a n'gg'er, or is it that you do when I am not around, Well man, that's okay. I have found a very long time ago that names are not what hurts a person, it only goes to show me how smart a guy is that would even use the word. I have been called everything but the Son of God and I'm still around, so baby have your fun if that's the way you get your kicks.

Say let me tell you a story about a

black guy. Now this guy and myself were very tight, he could do no wrong as far as I was concerned, we were in the slammers together going up for about 10 each. Now this guy's mother came to me with a hard luck story about him being her only son, she did not want him going away for no 10 years, now me, big-hearted George, I took the 10, because he had no sheet, I did, by that I mean he had no record, I did, so I was the one to get the time. He was supposed to take care of me while I was in, he never sent me a dime. Now how do you think I felt behind this and what do you think I did? Well if you are the kind of guy I think you are you know exactly what I did. I met the guy about 15 years later on Eighth Ave. in New York City. I can tell you the same story about a white guy.

Now does that make me dislike anybody black or white because I was treated so badly by both races. You say that I am always with white people, well look around you, man, do you see any blacks, what am I supposed to be, a hermit? I'm a man, baby, so I'm going to be where the action is if there is any. There are people in this town that can tell you a story about George Crawford. Yes, by the way this is my home town, I like this town. If I was to ever get into deep trouble there would be more whites 'side me than there were blacks.

When I came home three years ago

the first thing I was told was to stay out of Little Bill's. Well, being me that was the first place I went, looking for action, it was not my kind of action so that is why I stayed out. You see what happened, they are out of business.

Tracy, you say that you have never met a black guy like me, well, man, where have you been, there are millions of us around. There is another thing, Tracy, you mention something about a blade. Well, baby, I have never carried a blade but I have been known to use a gun. (Okay, Russ baby, don't smile). You talk about your job, if I knew anything about your work, I would get a job right beside you and I would bet you a hole in a doughnut to 100 bucks that you would change your mind about a lot of things. I just want to let you know Tracy, baby, that all black are not n'gg'rs. Oh, yes, I know some whites that are n'gg'rs. Look, a 'Jew' guy told me one time, watch the guy that says some of his best friends are Jews, so I watch the guy that tells me some of his best friends are blacks, I will never forget that statement, so man if you are the color of a zebra and you treat me okay you are okay with me.

Speaking of bussing your kids across town when there is a school across the street I don't go for that. When I went to school us kids went to the nearest school. I think that I went to every school in Fairfield, Iowa, you see I

was a little bit hard to handle and man, I got more whippings in school then I got at home. You see if a kid got funny he found himself sitting on his butt, and every time that happened I was transferred out, so I made them all. I got the name of that bad Crawford kid. I guess that is the reason I left home at a tender age and, boy, was I tender. I didn't know my left foot from my right one, but will go as far as to say I have been places with just my bare hands that you would not go with your blade and two guns.

I could go on and tell you any number of things. I do not like about any number of people but what would be the use? You put two bulls in a field, one white and one black, would they fight just because of their color? I don't think so, so man, get smart - I am going to be around awhile.

You say you like my women, why, man, they are black and you are not supposed to like anything black.

Like Flip Wilson says black is beautiful so get with it. To the readers, I saw this article I could not let it go unanswered. Being black and the kind of guy I am I had to say something and this is my way of saying it. I am

George Crawford
Activity therapist
Iowa Security Medical Facility
Oakdale, Iowa

Saigon Tightens Security; Terrorist Attacks Increase

SAIGON (AP) — A precautionary alert tightened the security net around Saigon's 25,000 American residents Thursday, but one U.S. general said that the capital still is vulnerable to terrorist attacks.

ed its 11,000 airmen at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base there is "a very likely possibility of increased attempts of assassination and kidnaping of U.S. servicemen by Viet Cong-North Vietnamese terrorists."

Only light battlefield action was reported across South Vietnam. The U.S. Command reported 29 Americans were killed in action in Indochina last week and 32 GIs died of non-hostile causes such as accidents, illness or disease.

The report said 377 Americans were wounded in action during the week. These figures raised to 44,144 the number of Americans reported killed in action in the Vietnam war, with 8,944 dead of nonhostile causes. The total wounded in action stood at 129,917.

Nuclear Tests Spill Radiation

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — Two underground nuclear devices were detonated by the government simultaneously here Wednesday, one resulting in what the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) called minor accidental spillage of radioactive material above ground.

"It was unplanned and accidental," he said, adding that there was no hazard beyond the immediate test area in the 1-350-square-mile Nevada Test Site.

The Stockholm conference was concerned, in part, with war crimes committed in the first nine months of 1970 against the South Vietnamese people by the U.S. forces and the Thieu-Ky-Khiem triumvirate.

These sorts of crimes are not recent developments. Similar atrocities were documented by the former soldiers at the Washington inquiry who either witnessed crimes or committed them personally, from as far back as 1944.

North Viets, VC Offer Cease-Fire

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam offered Thursday to negotiate if the United States suggests any "reasonable date" for the complete withdrawal of all its forces.

Paris talks. In the same speech, the President said he was prepared to reach a tacit understanding for withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from the Southern part of their country that would spare Hanoi the loss of face of having to admit publicly that it was pulling out.

As long ago as May, 14, 1969, President Nixon said he refused to fix any advance date for the total withdrawal of American forces because this would "completely destroy" the prospects of a settlement at the

that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong were prepared to give American troops safe conduct out of South Vietnam in return for a commitment to a total and unconditional withdrawal.

U.S. Command Criticized - Conferences Reveal War Crimes

Dispatch News Analysis In late November and early December, two geographically separated but closely attuned conferences were held to investigate and publicize U.S. war crimes in Southeast Asia.

measures; concentrated chemical spraying and the concentrated use of gas weapons against populated areas (causing at least 300 deaths); intensive bombing by B-52s of populous regions; and the use of barbarous torture and harsh jail conditions against "patriots and peace lovers."

Others testified to the constant harassment of civilians, often for the troops' amusement: the firing of a .50 caliber machine gun (a weapon so powerful by virtue of its exploding shells that it is banned from use against ground troops by the Geneva Convention) behind peasants to watch them run; test firing a Claymore anti-personnel mine at a non-hostile village 75 yards away; and throwing white phosphorus from helicopters to watch it explode and catch fire.

one company commander (C Company, 101st Airborne Division) issued hatchets to his troops to facilitate the mutilation of bodies. The company was known as the Hatchet Company until General Westmoreland had the practice halted because of potential repercussions. It was also reported that graves were frequently opened to inflate body counts and that one dead NVA soldier was nailed to a tree, covered with explosives and detonated for the entertainment of an incoming Marine company.

of the mistreatment of the civilian population and the disregard for the countryside. While the GIs at the time of their service didn't appreciate the paradox between saving Vietnam from the communists but leaving no one and nothing in that liberated state, they do now. The most frequently expressed sentiment was that "we have no business in Southeast Asia."

New Threats Bring Rutgers Total to 174

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — There were three more bomb threats Wednesday at Rutgers University, bringing to 174 the number of such threats received since September in a mysterious wave of trouble that has disrupted campus life and brought a warning the school may have to close.

The Rutgers Board of Governors had authorized Dr. Mason Gross, the university's president, to suspend summarily anyone — teacher, student, administrator — if necessary "to protect life and limb."

Bomb Threat at Cape—Alert Space Center

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Space agency officials tightened security at Cape Kennedy Space Center on Thursday night after a telephone caller warned the FBI of an attempt to blow up the nation's moonport.

Sheriff's deputies arrested one man after he sought directions from guards at a space center gate, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. Two others were being sought.

Brevard County Sheriff Leigh Wilson said the anonymous caller gave FBI agents a car's license plate number which matched that of the arrested man's car.

NASA officials said security precautions were stepped up at

the moonport's gates, and military personnel conducted a search of the adjoining Cape Kennedy Air Force Station — site of some military satellite launching — after the threat.

Wilson said FBI agents in Daytona Beach received the threat about 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

About the same time, a similar telephone warning was received at the Daytona Beach News Journal.

"They were told there was a car carrying Louisiana tags and another auto proceeding to Cape Kennedy to blow it up. The action was supposed to be tonight between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m.," Wilson said.

"After 11 o'clock, the Cape won't be there any more, that's

a quote," said the sheriff.

Wilson said a search of the impounded car had been delayed.

"We're holding him for suspicion now," said Wilson. "Under the law we have to place charges against this man before we can search the car."

The caller told the FBI the attempt to blow up the Cape "was supposed to be by the Weatherman," Wilson said.

At the moonport, a NASA spokesman said guards at Gate 3 became suspicious when a motorist stopped and asked directions to reach Melbourne, a city south of Cape Kennedy. The car had been traveling in a northerly direction.

The car's license tag was relayed by the guards to the sheriff's office, the space agency said, and deputies stopped the vehicle a short time later as it moved through Cocoa.

'Subversive Directive' Rescinded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department recently rescinded a memorandum telling military intelligence agents how to spot potential subversion at a Texas Air Force Base. It ordered the rules revised and then reissued them, but since has dropped the directive entirely.

The controversy over the Army's doxestic data collection was renewed Wednesday when Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) said Army agents had spied on Sen. Adlai Stevenson III and other Illinois politicians.

Headed "Reporting Subversive Activities," the memo noted that the possibility of base activities being disrupted by demonstrators was remote. But to be prepared, commanders were told to "brief their personnel to report any of the following activities to their supervisor."

The specific activities outlined in the memo included:

- "Persons attempting to spread antiwar sentiments in public places on Sheppard Air Force Base."
 - "Personnel making sympathetic statements — support of the antiwar demonstrators."
 - "Persons making statements with racial overtones."
 - "Personnel having indebtedness being approached with offers of financial aid."
 - "Congregation of unauthorized persons."
- Ervin, a long-time crusader against invasion of privacy, obtained a copy of the memo and asked Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird last July 20 if such guidelines were in widespread use and what was done with the material collected at Sheppard.
- Robert C. Moot, assistant secretary of defense, responded that the memorandum "has been rescinded and rewritten in an effort to remove any objectionable features."

Riots, Looting Spread In Polish Disturbances

WARSAW (AP) — Riots were reported spreading in Poland Thursday night and Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz authorized security forces to shoot at demonstrators. A curfew was imposed in the city of Szczecin after an outbreak there.

The orders went out in radio broadcasts after three days of rioting, arson and looting in the Baltic ports of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot in protest against sweeping government increases in the price of consumer goods.

The premier appeared later on television, his face grim, and said the rioting toll so far is between 10 and 20 dead, adding: "Several hundred persons have been injured. These are the tragic consequences of a lack of prudence."

"Hostile forces are trying to

create new centers of anarchy, disturb the rhythm of normal work in factories and disorganize the life in the country."

He signed the communique broadcast over Warsaw radio. It said: "Organs of militia, the security organs and other cooperating organs are under obligation to take up all legal means of enforcement — including the use of weapons against all persons committing violent attacks on the lives and health of citizens."

The group of teen-agers worked in some nursing homes in the Washington area last summer and visited many others in the East. They had kind words for some of the homes but were critical of most.

Their testimony accompanied release of a 346-page report of their findings by consumer advocate Nader. It was critical of a "lack of medical supervision" in the salmonella poisoning linked to the deaths of 25 patients at a Baltimore nursing home last July.

The report also accused the Social Security Administration of being slow in establishing new safety standards following the death of 32 patients in a nursing home fire in Marietta, Ohio, earlier this year.

A Social Security spokesman called the task force charges inaccurate and distorted.

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Campus Notes

PROTESTERS MEETING
All people to be tried Jan. 4 on disorderly conduct charges stemming from last spring's disturbances are requested to go to the Union Gold Feather lobby today if they want to be represented by the Legal Defense Fund. This also pertains to people who have signed previous agreements or lists.

AXD AWARD
Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority for women, is offering a \$2500 award for advanced study in the field of social service.

College graduates with a grade average of B or above may obtain information from Viki Millard, 337-4146. Applications must be received before Feb. 15, 1971.

208 MEETING
There will be a meeting of everyone charged with disorderly conduct during last May's protest at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3, in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. The meeting will be sponsored by the Legal Defense Fund.

All those up for trial Jan. 4 of the 208 who wish to retain Legal Defense Fund Lawyers must sign affidavits in The Unions Gold Feather Room today or mail notification to Legal Defense Fund, Activities Center. Previous signings do not preclude this signing.

The Daily Iowan
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52246 daily except Mondays, holidays, legal holidays and the days after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1959.

Frank F. Nash, Publisher
Mary Kauppl, Assistant Publisher
Roy Dunsmore, Advertising Director
James Conlin, Circulation Manager

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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Dial 253-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A3; Ron Zobel, A2; Sherry Martinson, A4; Joe Kelly, A4; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, Department of Economics, Chairman; George W. Farrell, School of Religion; and David Schenbaum, Department of History.

Nader Group Hits 'Homes'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee Thursday heard a Ralph Nader task force blame the government, doctors and nursing home owners for what they called "horrifying" conditions in many such homes.

The group of teen-agers worked in some nursing homes in the Washington area last summer and visited many others in the East. They had kind words for some of the homes but were critical of most.

Their testimony accompanied release of a 346-page report of their findings by consumer advocate Nader. It was critical of a "lack of medical supervision" in the salmonella poisoning linked to the deaths of 25 patients at a Baltimore nursing home last July.

The report also accused the Social Security Administration of being slow in establishing new safety standards following the death of 32 patients in a nursing home fire in Marietta, Ohio, earlier this year.

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May all the joys of this merriest of holidays be with you and your family . . . and may peace and harmony prevail in your home throughout the coming new year.

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When he rolls out of bed in the morning... He lights a Camel and bangs a few chords...

By JOHN CAMP
DI Copy Editor

They make it to the Gallery or to the Mill or the Other Place, anywhere there's a singer or a band, listening for a new sound; in the afternoons they make it to the Burger Chef or the Union or the River City Free Trade Zone. There aren't any mornings. Once a month or once a week they stand in the lights and sing, My Lord... or whatever else is making it on the charts.

Victor Hugo Huber is six feet, two inches tall, 160 pounds; he has light brown eyes and foot-long midnight-black hair. When he rolls out of bed in the morning, before stretching or scratching or putting on his pants, he lights a Camel and trots into the living room to bang out a few chords on his electric piano.

Huber is a rock musician, a charter member of the underground, and, not so incidentally, the Cosmic Rock Show. By the time he gets up, his woman has gone to work, and he's alone in the apartment; so he sings and after a while lights up another Camel and sings some more.

Light filters into the room past the busted curtain rod and limpy-hanging curtain, onto a jumble of beer cans, sound equipment, over-flowing ash trays, discarded clothes and crumpled posters advertising rock events past, future and never-to-be. You don't get much for \$100 a month, not in Iowa City, so there isn't much point in keeping it straight.

When Simon and Garfunkel — Bridge Over Troubled Water — sing about street people, they sing about Huber, who has been so far down that the town's greasiest spoon looked like up. A year and a half ago, Huber invented the Cosmic Rock Show. He hopes, and expects, that it will be the way out for him. But not yet.

ter-humorous recognition of the bot-tomed out thump.

Like a night late in 1961. A few guys sitting around drinking beer — Burgy, the slum-time favorite because it's cheap. The talk is casual until one of the guys holds his bottle up to the light and announces that:

"There's something in here. Besides beer, I mean."

Sure enough. The bottle is passed around, and there's a semi-solid, unidentifiable lump at the bottom, now only half-covered with beer. The bottle is passed back to the guy who was originally drinking it; he continues drinking as the others watch in silence, then tilts the bottle full up. The lump comes unglued from the bottom of the bottle, slides slowly down the side, through the neck, and into the drinker's mouth. He chews it and swallows. Silence. He doesn't immediately drop dead, so somebody asks him what it tasted like.

"Like a lump of hard Burgy," says the cool one.

The drummer's dream: to buy 10,000 cases of Burgy, then to announce a party, warning everyone to "bring your own beer." When the party starts, the Burgy is given away to anyone who asks. With the crowd growing larger and larger, drawn by the free beer, the 10,000 cases is eventually reduced to nothing. The drummer climbs to the top of a pile of empties — he, the cool one — and says, "See? I told you to bring your own beer."

The lead guitarist's dream: to run through a southern town's skid row, yelling, "This way to the free Burgy." As the crowd grows, the runner heads for the city hall where he has a few black friends waiting. As soon as the crowd is big enough, the blacks jump out, link arms and begin singing, "We Shall Overcome." The entire mob of drunks gets busted for an illegal dem-

In his language of course, Huber was not talking, he was rapping. The visitor from L. A. didn't leave, he made it. The girls are chicks, the next show a gig. Money is bread, the police are pigs, marijuana is grass and LSD is acid.

Calvin talks: "Man, I've got to make it out of here, this chick is moving me into a new place up on Clinton, you know?" And he makes it.

Huber fidgets for a while, watching people go by on the sidewalk, then abruptly stands and walks out of the plastic place. The next stop is the Student Union, a long table and a new cup of coffee. The same scene, the chicks say hello, friends stop to rap for a while, then make it somewhere else. An hour after he sits down, a new face shows up, and the tempo changes. The new face is straight — modest slacks, green button-down shirt, cloth jacket, relatively short hair. But he talks the language, and says he knows where he can get on to some bread. He wonders about the possibility of booking the Cosmic Rock Show into Cedar Rapids.

Huber explains the show: "I'm just kind of an organizer. I locate these bands that are turned on to the way we might be thinking, and put them together with a light show. We get these bands turned on to each other and a couple thousand people jammed into a place, and man, we've got a scene, you know?"

Yes, the new face understands all of that; he just wants a guarantee on the talent, and he'll take care of part of the promotion and the third element, the location.

"I take care of the whole Cedar Rapids end," he says. "Like hitting in ads in the school papers. That hits the market right on the head, we get to the teenagers. Maybe a couple ads in the Coe College paper, and a few radio spots. If you want to lay some posters on me, I'll see that they get around."

"Yeah, I see," says Huber. "We could do a lot of damage with the

"So we take all expenses off the top of the gate, and what's left, we split 50-50. I'm risking as much as you are..."

"Man, I'm not interested in the bread we rake off, you know? Who gets all those bucks from the teeny boppers don't worry me as long as the scene is there..."

Another long-hair edges into the conversation, and business talk stops.

"Hey, Vic..."

"Hey, man, what you doing..." asks Huber.

"Nothing much... hey, you need any acid?"

"I don't think so, man... I'm not making that scene any more..."

The pusher goes away.

The new face waits a minute, then starts in again.

"Now we can put it in the contract that the location caers the soda and provides the ticket takers, a couple guys to watch the back doors and a couple cops for security..."

The talk goes on, and eventually a tentative deal is worked out, if the new face can come up with the money. He promises to get back to Huber within the week, and walks away.

"I think that guy is for real," says Huber. "That could be a pretty good gig, you know?"

He mulls it over for a while, gets another cup of coffee, and starts with the regular rapping; a few more people come by, and the talk goes back again to the past: the Great Mississippi Flood of 1965, when he and some friends went to Davenport to help hold back the river.

I remember getting up that morning," says Huber. "The Des Moines Register had a great big headline something like '50-Foot Hole Torn in Dike' and the first thing I thought was, 'Oh, that poor girl!'"

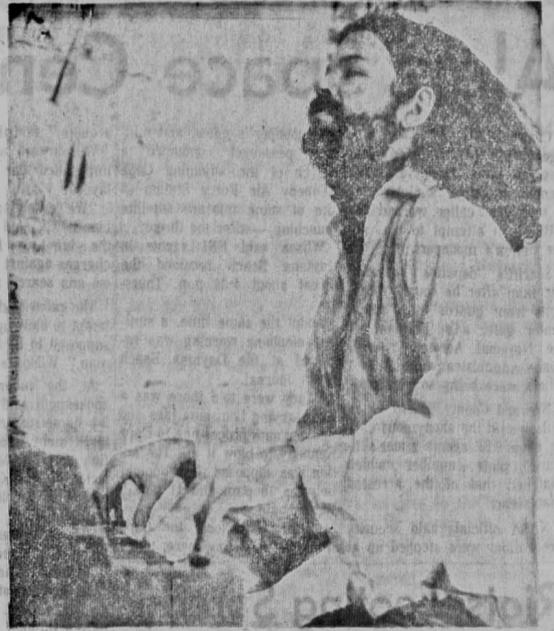
So anyway, Huber said, he and some other people were sitting around drinking coffee and somebody said, why don't we run down there, and we weren't doing anything else, so we did... Huber recalled sitting on top of a dumptruck load of sandbags on the way out to the levee and how some other flood-control volunteers were talking about "If you told me this morning that at seven tonight I'd be sitting on top of a dumptruck blah blah blah..."

And Huber broke in, "If you told me this morning that at seven tonight I'd be sitting in a rain storm on top of a dumptruck full of sandbags in the middle of a swamp, I'd have said, 'Probably'..."

At the levee, the third sandbag through his hands was enough. He dropped the fourth one and hitched a ride back to town on a National Guard jeep.

When his mud-covered friends, just back from the front lines, stopped in at a tavern shortly before midnight, they found Huber at the piano entertaining the joint. He'd told them he was on his way back through Iowa to the west coast after an appearance on the Ed Sullivan show, and stopped off to see their flood.

"That's the way it is, man," says Huber, seated at the Union. "When I hit the street in the morning, I don't know where I'm going to wind up. Maybe somebody says, 'I'm on my way to Chicago,' and I say, 'Groovy, man, let's go.' When I get tired of Chicago or wherever it is, you know, I come back. Sometimes I come back before I get tired, you know, because I might get into the scene



Victor Huber

And the rats tried on his sportcoats...

How do you get to where Huber is now?

"You don't go there," says he, "You just arrive. You can tell when you've arrived because there's a thud."

Huber was born in 1944 in El Salvador; his father was what is politely called a soldier-of-fortune. He died while Huber was still young. After miscellaneous travels 'round and about the United States, Huber landed in Cedar Rapids with his mother and sister. He was on his own, and the entertainment world looked like a good way up. He jammed with a rock group when he was 13, already working the piano. His idol: Jerry Lee Lewis.

"He really whacked me out," he says now. "Getting up on the piano and stomping on it and screaming, you know? Man, that was all right."

Cedar Rapids was the beginning of the scene, the depot for the underground train. That train stops first, and usually only, at Merleville.

Rock musicians say that in every town with more than 25 people, at least one of them is living in Merleville, whatever the local name might be. Merleville is both a physical reality and a mental state: physically, it means battered houses cut into tiny apartments, small lawns, people on porches in the summer nights; usually a district close to the center of the city, it's a semi-slum, once affluent and now rotting. Mentally it means pressure: pressure to eat; pressure to find a place to flop; pressure from the law; and always, pressure to perform in everything: music, sex, style, drinking. Pressure to maintain your cool.

From Merleville come the stories that permeate the rock world, about events and personalities and possibilities that reflect an alienation from the square world, from normal reactions, a bit-

onstration. Are the stories true or the dreams possible? Some of them are and some of them aren't, but the reality doesn't matter, only the story. The stories are nicer than the present life, because they represent situations and places that have been survived.

"But Merleville was a bad scene, you know?" says Huber. "I'd like to forget that whole bit because it really brings me down. Like I lived in one place where the rats were so big that they used to try on my sportcoats when I was out someplace."

He slams the cover on the piano, glances at the clock and lights another Camel. Moving slowly, he gets up, looks out the window to see what kind of a day it is, and wanders into the bedroom to get dressed. White shirt, tight slacks, sharp-toed shoes. Clothes are important to the image. He snubs out the half-smoked cigarette and starts another.

After a quick glance in the mirror, he moves back into the living room, picks up the phone and calls another musician, Calvin Rush.

"Meet you at the plastic place," he says, meaning a local diner, and hangs up.

Rush, lead singer for a group called Hoochy Koo, is built along the lines as Huber, a little fairer, a little shorter, but the same tight slacks, long hair, and low trailing laugh. They talk a while about the last show, say hello to a couple of girls who come by, and make room for a visitor in from Los Angeles. He tells them about the scene in L.A., about how he knows Tommy Smothers, and how he can bring in the big groups for the next Cosmic Rock Show. After a while, he drifts away.

"I don't know if that guy is for real," says Huber. "I think he just talks a lot."

radio spots, you know?" says the new face. "I buy some spots on KLWW, and we go in three stages. First week, we buy one 15-second spot every night, about seven o'clock. Just having the Deejay rapping about the show, like he doesn't know whether or not it'll come off, like it wasn't an ad, see? The second week, we start advertising. Two spots a night, 15 seconds each. We hit them with what a big show it'll be, like, 'This show is the dynamite that's going to blow the lid off of Cedar Rapids. You don't want to miss it.' And we hit them for advance sales. Then the third week, we have some interviews with the band leaders, you know, and maybe you. Just once a night."

"What about the location?"

"I was thinking about Armar. We could get maybe 2,500 in there."

"That's a barn, man," says Huber. "I was thinking more like the Memorial Coliseum, you know? That's about 1,500 or 2,000. Or how about the Coe auditorium? We got a built-in audience on campus."

"Those places could run into some bread," says the new face.

"Yeah, man, but maybe we could charge more. Like \$2.50 instead of \$2 or something."

"Well, I'd like to keep it down so it wouldn't cost that much more than a movie, see? I don't want to run into a big movie and have them decide on the basis of the bread they're putting out. Five bucks in one night is a lot of bread to a high school kid, especially if he has to take his date out and feed her," says new face.

"We can iron that out later, I guess."

"Yeah. But I want to be sure you got the talent, man, you know what I mean? This is going to cost some."

Later, the talk gets down to the real skin:

there, and I might not come back at all. I've got to come back because I think I've got something here."

Meaning the Cosmic Rock Show. The show was conceived at the Timothy Leary love-in a year ago last June in Iowa City.

"It was a scene, you know? We thought we'd like to put something together for our kind of people, with the music and the lights, you know? I mean it's the scene that counts, not the bread."

The Cosmic Rock show is basically Huber putting together bands and lights he thinks will groove together. The bands change with moods, and while one show might feature acid-rock, another might lean toward blues interpretation or even old-time "rock 'n roll."

"Depending on how it feels, you know, man?"

Since June, the show has played six gigs, each in a different eastern Iowa town. The last one was at the Iowa Memorial Union, and drew 900 people at \$1.50 a head.

"That's enough to eat on and keep a little front money," said Huber. "But the Union, man, they squeeze you for every dime they can get, you know? Still, it was a good scene. Our name is getting out."

If the rock world revolves around music, and it does, there are still two other important considerations in life: sex and money.

Money is viewed, ultimately, as a way into a hedonistic paradise, a key to the life of pleasure. At the lower levels of the rock world, however, the drive is simply to get enough of it to eat and do the next show; the next show could lead to the big break.

After eating money, the next most important kind is the front money needed to start a rock promotion. It pays for advertising when the printer won't extend credit, pays an advance on the rent for a hall, pays for the transporta-

tion and telephone calls needed to set up a gig and get the bands together. The real cash, to pay the full rent, the band, the security, come from the show night; if the crowd is good, there might be more front money for a bigger promotion.

"If the crowd isn't good, you get the bands together and have a \$1,500 party," said Huber.

Money is usually easy to figure: either there's enough, or there isn't. The cost of staying alive is fixed. Not fixed is the matter of sex — the rock world has a vague, bewildering 'code' for dealing with women, which becomes apparent only when broken.

Most relationships between the sex-

"I got a car," says another one of the people at the table.

"Let's go."

Six people walk out, four men, two girls. They pile into a '63 Pontiac, and the driver takes up a collection for gas. A quick stop at a Hudson station, and they're on the way, everybody getting comfortable.

"Where's this place at?" somebody asks.

"I don't know exactly, but it's someplace up on 5th avenue, around 15th street, I think," says one of the girls. "That's in Merleville," says Huber. "We'll find it."

The driver snaps on the radio. Like the rock record charts, nothing in the under-

Some groups to groove together

ground rock life is static; everything changes, everything moves, as bubbles in an aquarium. But if things are always changing, some things seem to be part of a pattern, even if the pattern can't always be picked out. Huber and the Cosmic Rock Show. A bubble that might make it, might not; but their pattern is the same as other patterns, and other people are on the same trip.

"One of the few damn things you can be sure of," says Huber, "is if you listen to a rock station long enough, the number one record is going to come up." It sounds like a carefully concealed hope: that the Cosmic Rock Show, if it stays around long enough, is going to come up as number one. And he's right about the records: As the Pontiac stopped at 8th street and Wilson Avenue, on Cedar Rapids' West side, we got the man, George Harrison, putting it out about, My Lord...

Huber is in almost a classic position: he has a little front money, he works daily on his music, and has a regular chick who, he says, is pretty straight.

"Like she'd really like to get all the way in to my scene, you know?" he says. "But I think that might mess her up, so I keep her out of it as much as I can."

He's been living with her for a year. At his table in the Union, Huber ran out of cigarettes and bummed one from a friend. He seems almost rooted to the chair, rapping with anybody, smoking, hitting the coffee. Outside, the sun is going down.

Two chicks walk over and sit down. They're more animated than most.

"Victor, you want to go to a party in Cedar Rapids?"

Huber pulls his hand down through his hair and glances around, as though checking for the possibility of better action elsewhere. There isn't any.

"Where's it at?" he asks.

"At this girl's place. Marjorie knows her real well, don't you?"

The other girl — Marjorie — nods.

"Groovy. You got a car?"

"We thought you could get one."

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And all that rock n' roll music...

Dave shot wi gave th 73-70 vi overtim House 1
The c ment again a eyes o ning opp fourth g two trium
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Overtime Loss Drops Iowa to 24— Cincy Hits Iowa, 73-70

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Dave Johnson's short jump shot with 12 seconds remaining gave the Cincinnati Bearcats a 73-70 victory over Iowa in an overtime thriller at the Field House Thursday night.

The old adage of improvement with age proved itself again as Iowa's young Hawk-eyes clutched on two game-winning opportunities to drop their fourth game of the year against two triumphs.

The Hawks, who led by as much as eight points early in the second half, were killed on the boards by the husky Bearcats and lost starters Ken Grabinski and Kevin Kunnert via fouls in the losing effort.

But ironically enough it was Iowa's most experienced player, senior guard Fred Brown, who clutched on two opportunities to save the game for the Hawks.

Iowa gained possession of the ball with 48 seconds remaining in regulation play on a Cincinnati traveling violation with the score tied 66-66. Brown, who scored 19 points in the first half but went 21 minutes without a two-pointer in the final half, stalled to take what was hoped to be the game's final shot.

But in his anxiety, the senior from Milwaukee let the ball fly off target with 15 seconds left on the clock giving the Bearcats one last chance to win the game.

A tremendous Iowa defensive

effort kept Cincinnati away from the basket and a futile attempt from the top of the circle by Charley Snow sent the game into a five-minute overtime.

Bouncy Iowa guard Glenn Angelino put the Hawks back in front in the first 30 seconds of overtime with a jumper from the free throw line, but a free throw by Greg Jurcisin and a stiff by Derrek Dickey put Cincy back in the lead 69-68 with only 2:49 remaining.

When Brown threw away a full court pass it looked like the Hawks were through. But a sympathetic Cincinnati player practically handed the ball back to Brown.

Brown fed to Sam Williams on the fast break and Johnson

hacked Williams going for the layup to send the 6-5 soph to the charity line for two with 1:34 left in the overtime.

"Super" Sam came through in pressure and sank both for a 70-69 and the Hawks quickly regained the ball and a chance to put the game on ice with a key rebound by forward-center Omar Hazley.

Hazley passed to Brown, but Johnson fouled him before he could get a shot off and Brown proceeded to clutch on a bonus situation at the free throw line.

Cincinnati promptly rebounded and Brown regained the favor by fouling Johnson who similarly missed his gift shot.

Hazley again hauled in the rebound and passed to teammate Angelino, but Angelino was charged with an offensive foul setting up the game-clinching shot by Snow, 71-70. An intentional foul by Iowa gave Johnson two more

free throws and this time he made them pay off and altered the final score to 73-70.

"We're developing a bad habit of losing close games," said Iowa coach Dick Schultz who chastised Brown for taking the final shot too early and for not calling time out when he "was looking me right in the eye and didn't know what I was saying."

In which he hit only two of 15 attempts, Brown led the Hawks with 24 points. Derrek Dickey scored 23 to lead the Bearcats who are now 3-1.

The Hawks, 34-30 leaders at halftime, shot 40.6 per cent from the field to Cincinnati's 39 per cent; but the Bearcats outboarded Iowa 59-44.



Kunnert Bangs One In—

Iowa center Kevin Kunnert (44) knocks in a missed shot for the Hawkeyes Monday night. Kunnert scored nine points and grabbed nine rebounds before fouling out with six minutes to go in the game. Cincinnati edged the Hawkeyes 73-70 in overtime. Joe Gould (3) and Omar Hazley (40) are the other Iowa players waiting in case the shot is missed. — Photo by Diane Hypes

MEELY LEADS — KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cliff Meely of Colorado was lifted the early lead in the Big Eight Conference basketball scoring race and is taking aim at the all time scoring figure.

Meely has averaged 25.3 points per game so far this season.

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Hawk Frosh Win 78-73; Fegebank Hits 25 in Debut

Neil Fegebank, playing for the first time in two weeks, led the Iowa freshman to a 78-73 victory over the St. Ambrose junior varsity Thursday night.

Fegebank, who suffered a stressed fracture of his right foot two weeks ago in practice, scored 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds although spending a third of the game on the bench for rest.

It wasn't an easy game for the Hawkeye yearlings as 11 straight points by Iowa near the end of the first half were the reason for the 40-40 halftime score.

The second half was just as close with neither team able to

break away until Fegebank hit a 15-foot jumper from the corner to put Iowa ahead to stay at 69-68 with three minutes left.

Dave Jackson, who came to Iowa to play football, then added two baskets and a free throw as the Hawks outscored St. Ambrose 10-4 in the final three minutes.

David Harold Sullinger grabbed 22 rebounds to lead both teams in that department. Sullinger also threw in 19 points.

Mark Kedizior led St. Ambrose with 24 points as Dave Thomason added 17.

The Iowa frosh are 2-0 on the season and St. Ambrose's mark is 6-3.

Grand Jury Interviews Former Giant

CLEVELAND (AP) — Freeman White, a former New York Giants' player, says he thinks some National Football League players have been blackballed, and he might have been one of them.

White, who was cut by the Giants this year and went to play for the Ottawa Rough Riders in the Canadian Football League, was the only witness to testify Thursday before the Federal Grand Jury investigating operations of the NFL.

White told newsmen he was questioned about the waiver procedure under which he was released by the Giants after the 1970 exhibition season.

The 6-foot-5, 225 pound receiver, who was 27 Thursday, said he had heard rumors that "I might have been blackballed" although he had no facts to support the belief.

White, from Fort Lee, N.J., said after being cut he "sent telegrams to several other teams" in the NFL but got no response.

He said he had signed a 1970 contract for \$27,500 with the Giants and after he was cut he went to play for the Rough Riders for \$8,500.

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