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NEWS CLIPS

Avalanche Kills Hundreds in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An avalanche triggered by an earthquake sent tons of water, mud and boulders crashing through a mining camp high in the Andes and killed 400 to 600 persons, federal police said Friday.

Many of the victims were wives and children of some 200 miners who scraped

out a living from hillside mines around the isolated camp at Chungar. About 50 injured persons were rescued and taken to hospitals.

Police said the avalanche struck Thursday but rescue teams were unable to reach the area until Friday. Tremors from the quake were felt in coastal Lima, 62 miles southwest of Chungar.

Three Years Service for COs?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third year of mandatory non-military service for conscientious objectors — with no loosening of requirements for the status — was tentatively approved Friday by the House Armed Services Committee.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), who had made what he called the "some-

what radical suggestion" that CO status be based on depth of conviction, said it was never his intention to make the status easier for young men to get.

"My intention is to tighten up conscientious objector status — I don't think some of these men are serving," Hebert said. "I don't want this to be a loophole or an escape hatch."

Dole Charges Network Bias

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee said Friday that all three national television networks are guilty of biased news reporting and singled out the Columbia Broadcasting System as the worst.

Network newscasters, the Kansas sen-

ator said, "seem to favor those who hold liberal views and are quote-antiwar-unquote."

During a nine-day period ended March 5, Dole said, a survey of CBS coverage of the Indochina was showed that of 107 statements made in 25 stories, "only 16 did not state or imply criticism of the conduct of the war."

Military Head Unemployed in Argentina

Buenos Aires (AP) — President Roberto Marcelo Levingston, under increasing pressure from both the left and right, fired the head of Argentina's joint chiefs of staff Friday.

Levingston, in office only nine months, has been blamed for the country's soaring inflation, leftist terrorism and labor discontent and is struggling to maintain his position as head of the military government.

Italian Fascist Charged

ROME (AP) — Prince Junio Valerio Borghese, fascist hero of World War II who claims a million followers, was charged Friday night with planning an armed insurrection against the government.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of the 64-year-old prince whose lineage includes Pope Paul V of the 16th century, but he was missing and there were reports he had fled to Spain.

Judae Rules for Welfare Recipients

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A federal judge Friday ordered 3,000 Nevada welfare recipients put back on welfare and said the state had to pay them the money withheld since their checks were stopped in December.

"Conceding the sincerity of purpose of the state welfare administrator, the administrator and his staff ran rough-

shod the constitutional rights of eligible and ineligible recipients alike," said Judge Roger Foley.

Welfare Administrator George Miller had said a crash audit showed 20 per cent of the mothers receiving aid for dependent children were cheating, and ordered their checks cut off.

McIntire Calls for Demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demonstrations for military victory in Vietnam by July 4 will be held Saturday in state capitals and the national capital, the United States March for Victory organization

of Dr. Carl McIntire announced Friday.

In a letter to be read at the demonstrations, McIntire said, "no retreat, no compromise, no surrender. Victory is our banner."

Propose New UI Traffic Plan—

'People Over Cars' for West Campus

The University of Iowa has made a commitment to "people over cars" in a proposed traffic circulation plan for its West Campus and health sciences area, Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning and utilization, said Friday.

Gibson said that the plan retains the same basic street pattern around the health sciences campus by relocating portions of Woolf Avenue and Newton Road.

The plan was developed for the university by De Leuw, Cather & Company, a Chicago engineering firm also involved in the area transportation study being conducted by the Johnson County Planning Commission.

"By relocating portions of Newton Road and Woolf Avenue, we would open the center of the campus primarily to pedestrians, afford convenient, flexible, and easily identifiable routes to all campus buildings and parking areas, discourage use of campus streets as through routes, and foster convenient transit service and operation," Gibson said.

PRINCIPLE CHANGES

The principle changes involved in the plan are the rerouting of Woolf Avenue to the south and west of the new Dental Science Building, and the relocation of Newton Road — from the intersection with Woolf Avenue — to a point near the west end of Westown. The plan also provides for access to proposed parking facilities, while removing traffic from the core of the health sciences area.

Gibson noted that the planners considered using existing Woolf Avenue as part of the system, but chose to relocate the road in order to eliminate present traffic problems at the intersection of Newton Road and Woolf Avenue, provide better access to parking facilities, discourage cross-campus traffic and open the way for a pedestrian mall "along the spine of the campus" between the Basic Science and Dental Science Buildings.

Also recommended to improve the flow of traffic are improvements to the Grand Avenue-South Grand Avenue "T" intersection in front of the Field House. Other existing campus access routes — Newton Road and Woolf Avenue on the north, Iowa Avenue on the east, and

Woolf Avenue on the south — would be retained.

Another aspect of the plan is a proposed link between Melrose Avenue on the south and the intersection of highways 6 and 218 and Rocky Shore Drive. This link, the study says, would nearly eliminate through traffic now using Newton Road and Woolf Avenue to reach Melrose Avenue, reduce the number of trips crossing the campus in a north-south direction, and encourage the use of highways 6 and 218, Riverside Drive, and Melrose and Grand Avenues as primary cross-town arteries.

"However, decisions concerning the timing of construction and location of this road will be delayed until completion of the area transportation study," Gibson said.

Iowa City and Johnson County officials are rather critical of the new plan, however.

Both City Councilman J. Patrick White and City Manager Frank Smiley agree that the new plan will be "an invitation to manslaughter."

Smiley said that the city and most of the Regional Planning Commission don't think that it is necessary to vacate the portion of Woolf Avenue that is proposed to be closed off and rerouted.

It would be "just as effective and much less costly to make a pedestrian crossing" at the present Woolf-Newton intersection, Smiley said.

Allan D. Vestal, former chairman of the Regional Planning Commission and a professor of law, is also critical of the plan.

"I'm not sure this commission should accept the fact that because the president (Willard L. Boyd) has approved this, it's going to be done," Vestal told the commission last week.

The plan for the West Campus was first submitted last November, but was revised following review by the Campus Planning Committee, the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, and the university's planning consultant, Sasaki, Dawson, DeMay Associates, Inc.

NO TIME SCHEDULE

Gibson said that no specific time schedule for implementing the plan has been set, but that the relocation of



Pat Farrell, A2, raises her fist and smiles as she emerges from Iowa City Police Court Friday after being fined \$50 and court costs for "flag desecration." The charge stemmed from an incident occurring Feb. 11 at Old Quad during an anti-ROTC demonstration. — Photo by George Popkin

Defiant

Opening Arguments Presented— Sex Education Suit Starts

By LYNNE JOSLIN
Daily Iowan Reporter

"I don't think you can teach family living without getting obscene," an attorney for the plaintiffs said Friday as opening arguments were presented in a lawsuit against the sex education program of the Iowa City public schools.

Attorney D. C. Nolan, representing the parents who filed the suit, argued that there were grounds for legal action against all of the defendants named in the complaint.

Defense attorneys had asked that suits against the members of the Iowa City Board of Education and against Paul Johnston, superintendent of the Iowa State Board of Public Instruction, be dismissed.

"The only question now before the judge should be whether the plaintiffs allege violation of their rights, not whether the rights actually were violated. If the case is heard, the evidence will determine whether the violation actually occurred," Nolan contended.

William Bartley, attorney for the school board members, requested that the suit be subdivided according to the five charges stated in the plaintiffs' brief.

He said that individual defendants were not involved in all of the charges included in the complaint.

"It all comes down to the manner and method of teaching," Nolan responded.

Nolan stressed that his clients were not attacking the entire field of sex education.

Student Guilty In Flag Burning

A University of Iowa student was convicted in Iowa City Police Court Friday of flag desecration during a Feb. 11 anti-ROTC demonstration here.

Pat Farrell, A2, was fined \$50, plus \$5 court costs. Defense for Farrell maintained it was too dark at the time of the alleged incident for witnesses to identify the student.

Farrell will appeal her conviction to Johnson County District Court. Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton set appeal bond at \$100.

Kenneth Saylor, Campus Security detective, told the court he saw Farrell at about 7:45 p.m. on Feb. 11 in the Quadrangle Dormitory courtyard holding a United States flag.

He said earlier in the evening a crowd of about 40 persons had attempted to force its way into the Recreation Building where a Reserve Officers' Training Corps drill was going on. Saylor admitted he was not able to identify Farrell in this crowd.

"The U.S. flag was set afire. Farrell turned so that the light fell on her. She was waving the burning flag and made no attempt to extinguish the fire," according to Saylor.

"Identifying persons is a part of my job," Saylor said in answer to another question. He added that he has never

been proven in court to be mistaken in the identification of any person.

Another Campus Security officer, Merlin Moore, testified he saw Farrell holding the flag, shaking it up and down while it was burning.

Moore was not able to identify others in the crowd. He said he could identify Farrell because she appeared to be sitting on someone's shoulders and the light from a nearby lamppost shone directly on her face.

Testifying for the defense, Lynne Joslin, A4, a reporter for the Daily Iowan, said, "It was very dark in the courtyard. . . . I was not able to identify who set fire to the flag or who was holding the flag."

Joslin told the court it was her impression that the person holding the flag was male, not female.

Thornton ruled that prosecution witnesses had identified Farrell. He also rejected defense claims that the action occurred "in a peaceful demonstration, for political purposes, that in no way presented a clear and present danger to anyone," and thus constituted free expression.

Thornton also overruled a defense objection that the statute on flag desecration is unconstitutional because it is vague and broad.

Appropriations Committee Votes Funding of SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of the SST counter-attacked on two fronts Friday and agreed with opponents to vote next Wednesday in a showdown that both sides said will be decided narrowly.

The SST — supersonic transport — picked up some new support in the Senate Appropriations Committee, which voted 17 to 5 to continue full federal funding for continued development of the plane over the next three months.

The House, in a crippling and perhaps fatal blow to the project, voted Thursday to end federal financing as of March 30.

The White House, which strongly backs the proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour, 298-passenger commercial plane, continued to express hope that the Senate will counter the House vote.

In a separate action, the Senate approved 71-0 a bill that would sharply limit supersonic flights by commercial aircraft over the United States and require that the two SST prototypes now being developed meet noise levels prescribed for subsonic airliners.

A similar effort to mollify opponents on the noise issue sailed through the Senate last year, but senators voted shortly thereafter to kill the SST.

Although the Appropriations Committee vote was expected, it picked up added interest because three members switched positions since last year and voted for the SST funds.

They were Sens. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) and Gale McGee (D-Wyo.)

Lehman Wins Pharmacy Seat

The Elections Board of the Student Senate announced Friday that Connie Lehman, P2, has been declared the official winner of the seat for the Pharmacy constituency in the Student Senate.

The decision was not included with the results Thursday night because the computer readout sheets giving the election totals had omitted the Pharmacy totals.

Plans for the runoff election to be held Tuesday were also announced, including the fact that a \$25 campaign spending limit has been set for the candidates.

Economic Exploitation Criticized at Symposium

The establishment of overseas plants by American manufacturers can be compared to the exploitation of the South after the Civil War, Business and Economics Prof. Jack N. Behrman of the University of North Carolina told about 100 persons attending a law symposium Friday.

Behrman said that northerners bought up southern industries and pressured them to be competitive. Similarly, some American companies are threatening the sovereignty of foreign countries by acting as multinational enterprises and establishing foreign affiliates that are at least partially controlled by the U.S. government through such limitations as anti-trust laws.

"The Global Corporation: Agent of Change," a public symposium which continues through this afternoon, is presented by the Iowa Society of International Law, a University of Iowa student organization.

Dr. Arthur S. Miller, professor of law at the National Law Center of George Washington University, will speak today at 10:30 a.m. in Lecture Hall 210 at the College of Law. The topic will be "Global Corporations and American Constitutionalism: Some Political Consequences

of Economic Power."

Prof. Detlav F. Vagts of Harvard University College of Law will speak at the same place at 3 p.m. on "The International Ramifications of the Multinational Corporation."

Serving as commentators after the addresses will be Eric E. Bergsten, professor of law; Walter Krause, professor of economics; Geoffrey W. R. Palmer, assistant professor of law; and Dale R. Weigel, assistant professor of business administration.

The symposium is the third annual program for a Midwest Regional Meeting of the American Society of International Law. The Iowa Society has sponsored four symposiums since its inception in 1967.

Chairman and moderator is Burns H. Weston, professor of law and faculty adviser to the Iowa Society.

No Spring Yet

Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs in lower 40s southeast, 30s northeast. Fair Saturday night, lows in 20s. Partly cloudy Sunday, chance of light snow in northeast. Sunday highs 35 to 42 northeast, 50s southwest.



Jack N. Behrman, professor of business and economics at the University of North Carolina uses the blackboard freely as he discusses the global corporation as an agent of change Friday. Behrman is one of the principal speakers of a two-day symposium being sponsored by the Iowa Society of International Law. — Photo by Alex Johnson

Speaker

I
 The truth is hard to find
 Until you speak it.
 Know yourself
 The difficult is easy
 If you try for real.
 Pain may try to stop you
 Only pain can make you feel
 Do not be afraid to be afraid
 Time creates all possibilities

I am Earth Daughter
 I stretch my neck
 I raise my arms
 and look
 inside
 Breathe deep
 and
 Listen!

I am a daughter
 Not a son.
 I am a daughter
 Earth Mother — —
 I address you
 I do not understand
 I feel
 A great need
 Mother
 Who is my brother?
 Where is our son
 Earth Mother
 I am dying
 I am a daughter
 Not a son.

I am first — man
 I am jealous
 I am powerful
 I hide the truth from my sons
 My daughters know
 For they are silent
 They are waiting
 They do not know
 The truth is hidden from my sons.

Poems

Hate —
 For hatred is burning
 and
 Fire is cleansing
 Burn clean the wounds
 The sickness and disease
 and pain.
 Sear until black
 and gold
 White heat
 Fire
 the guns
 Kill
 For the enemy lives
 Reality is struggle
 Know your weapons
 Love is a weapon
 Love life enough
 So you must kill death
 The uniform of money
 The opium of security
 Maya Maya Maya
 No time for tolerance
 The enemy multiplies

Barbara Sundance

Letters: misunderstanding

To the Editor:

Your Thursday news story on the financial reports of the presidential tickets carried one serious misunderstanding. It inferred that I had filed a "protest" on an expenditure of \$4 over the legal \$75 spending limit by Steve Miller-Dean Olson. That is definitely a false statement, which could have been cleared up by the simple addition of a few details.

What I was questioning in the Miller-Olson expense report was the absence of a \$58 Wednesday Daily Iowan advertisement, supposedly printed "unsolicited" and without Miller and Olson's "foreknowledge." I merely wanted to find out who actually paid for that rather expensive advertisement, and then to determine why it was omitted in their report.

The Daily Iowan advertising department refused to reveal that information so I asked Steve Quinert, Elections Board chairman, what could be done to find out. He suggested filing a preliminary protest or inquiry that could be either carried through or dropped without any protest. I did so, and he was able to get me the information.

Why question the ad, which was paid for by a Miller supporter and campaign worker? "Expenses made by recognized student groups or other individuals on behalf of the candidate... should be included in this report, within reasonableness," according to the elections code. According to the Miller supporter, they were aware of the rules but had checked with several legal and business sources around campus to see if the ad would have to count on the report, because of the word "should" ("shall" would have been more correct!). However, Elections Board was never consulted.

The legality of that ad is certainly questionable. The ethics in its use seem lacking. And a \$58 expenditure over that \$75 limit could have an effect of further undermining the credibility of student government and the few rules it CAN set. Looking for ways to "get around" election rules and procedures — by any candidate — through violation of the intent of student-made regulations isn't very credible either.

Never did I file a formal protest, however, and I do not intend to file one. For one thing, most of the "major" presidential tickets did not file copies of receipts (or facsimiles) for all expenses, as required in the elections code.

In any case, the addition of a few brief but lacking details could have saved quite a bit of misunderstanding and perhaps cleared up what turned into a totally wrong impression of my action.

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'We Called in Artillery on Villages for the Fun of It'

EDITOR'S NOTE: One hundred and fifty Vietnam veterans and a crowd of hundreds of people gathered for three days Jan. 31 to Feb. 2 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in the shadow of the General Motors Building in Detroit to give testimony about atrocities they had witnessed and had themselves committed during their tour of duty in Vietnam.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War, who collected 2,000 signatures of veterans calling for the Winter Soldier Investigation, says its members have been trying to tell the people about the deeds they were ordered to commit for years, but until the news of My Lai broke, no one would listen. Now the press is ready to print news of a few "isolated incidents" and the government is willing to prosecute a few "isolated individuals" but the press is less eager to print or the government admit that the policy resulting in My Lai is SOP (standard operating procedure).

Even as veterans were recounting over and over, what they had done to the Vietnamese people, thousands of other American GIs were massing on the border of Laos, just prior to the newest invasion. In back of the GIs waiting at the border were buried the corpses of over a million South Vietnamese who have been killed since the start of the war.

DETROIT (LNS) — When the body count is made, all civilians are listed as Viet Cong. When prisoners are taken, they are usually shot, because, according to one American advisor who ordered and then watched his men shoot rounds into civilians piled in a trench, "if released, they'd become Viet Cong again." The same goes for young children and, of course, for babies, who

sometimes had to be stabbed before or after their mothers were raped.

"I believed whatever the government said was right. I thought it was in the best interest of my country," said Scott Camil, 24, and winner of two Purple Hearts, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, the Silver Star, and the Good Conduct Medal.

"On Operation Stone," Camil testified, "I saw two people get their heads cut off and the heads placed on sticks and planted in the middle of the field. Then we were told that the press was in the area and to get rid of them. I saw a Marine shoot a Vietnamese while he was defecating. He cut off his head and his genitals. I saw one Vietnamese staked into the ground and cut open while he was alive with another Vietnamese being forced to watch. The first one's intestines were pulled out until he died. They told the other one if he didn't talk the same thing would happen to him. After he did talk, they put a .45 to his head and shot him.

"I saw a woman who was shot by a sniper, lying on the ground when we reached her. She was asking for water. 'Kill her,' the 1st lieutenant told us. She was stripped naked and stabbed through both breasts and a trenching tool handle was shoved up inside her. She was still asking for water and bleeding when they took the tool out and shoved a tree limb up her. Then they cut her throat. She still wasn't dead. The lieutenant told someone to shoot her. I shot her.

"We called in heavy artillery on villages for the fun of it. We'd take turns seeing who could hit certain houses with the least amount of shots and the losers would buy the winners beers when we got back to the rear. There were peo-

ple in the villages that got killed from the hits. I also saw a GI killing wounded prisoners by injecting things into their veins. I saw napalm dropped on villages of civilians. When women were searched they were usually raped.

"We used CS gas to get people out of their huts. When we'd go through a village we would kill all the animals so there would be no food for the villagers. Then we'd throw the dead animals in the water to contaminate the water."

Camil spent 20 months in Vietnam from March 1966 to November 1967. This was long before anyone had dreamed of My Lai.

"The orders were through the chain of command from the CO of the squadron who was a lieutenant colonel or higher up," testified Rusty Sachs, 27, a former captain. "The orders were that we never count the prisoners as we were loading them onto the aircraft. We were only to count them as we unloaded them. This was because the prisoners were gagged and bound, both hand and foot, and some of them were thrown off the aircraft after we were airborne.

"When we unloaded the prisoners on the ground, the crew would take their hands and feet and throw them as far as they could and they would land on a rock or the ground. If they broke their necks, that was just part of the game."

When asked how they could have done these things to civilians, one vet answered, "It wasn't like they were humans. They were a gook or a commie and it was OK." Another added, "We were Americans; we were the civilized people."

Medics testified that wounded Vietnamese were not taken to American hospitals, and that the medics were is-

sued small bottles of serum albumin and told, "This bottle is worth \$25, never use it on a gook."

A former member of a psychological warfare unit of the Green Berets testified that prisoners or detainees that were brought to his camp were immediately questioned "and if they balked at all, or sounded like they weren't going to be cooperative," they were placed in a room overnight with a python snake.

One vet testified about the defoliant spray "agent orange" used in South Vietnam which contains fetus-deforming thalidomide. In one province he said he observed 20 deformed babies who had "flippers" for limbs.

Airborne vets spoke of burning villages from the air with napalm, of illegal weapons and of the impersonality of an air war when bombs are dropped by computer.

One vet stated that 50 per cent of all villages his company passed through were burned. "It depended on if we had enough time. Civilians would dry vegetables in front of their hootches (houses). These were scattered or urinated on by the soldiers. We owned the village while we were there. In my outfit, everything was a free fire zone."

Another vet: "In six months we never took a prisoner. We never got an order to do so. We just opened fire."

"The kids would love crackers and peanut butter that we gave them. Inside the peanut butter was a trioxylene heat tab. This burned the insides of their mouths and throats."

When asked why they had participated in torture, the vets answered that it was standard practice; that they had been taught by the military to think of the Vietnamese as non-persons; that

they were just sick at the time; that they would be killed for disobeying; that after killing a lot of people torturing them didn't seem like much; or that they just didn't know the answer."

All the vets were visibly shaken as they spoke. Some cried as they gave their testimony or when they heard their fellow GIs testifying to atrocities they too had committed. As one winter soldier told the Peace Treaty Conference several days later, "I was filled with guilt. I wanted to cry. I wanted to go insane. Hundreds of guys said what they'd done. And I cried. I had done the same thing. It wasn't me alone who had gone insane in Vietnam."

Mr. and Ms. James Warner have a son who has been a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for three and a half years. Jim's mother is a medical secretary; his father drives a truck. Both of them wanted to testify at the hearings. When Mr. Warner was unable to get time off, Ms. Warner read his testimony and then presented her own. The following are excerpts from the Warners' testimony:

Mr. Warner: "What the hell, when you lose your only son you are going to think about it day and night and a truck driver has a lot of time to think while driving on the road. . . . One the question of the war. I was a hawk a few years ago but I think it is important to listen to the young people. I have done that. I have talked to a lot of young people. And I don't believe that my son or the life of any American boy or any Vietnamese should be sacrificed to keep Ky in power."

Ms. Warner: "Even if they let my boy come home now, the basic problem would not be solved. I want all the boys home. All 300,000 or 400,000 Americans, for

they are prisoners of war too. I have a special interest in the war and so I have read the eight points in the program of Ms. Binh. I like her proposals and I think we ought to accept them, get all the boys home, stop blowing up straw houses and killing Vietnamese, and let the people of South Vietnam solve their own problems.

Ms. Warner: "When the National League of Families of Prisoners of War was set up, I was asked to serve as a coordinator and I agreed to do so. I was anxious to meet other families who had boys in the Hanoi prisons. The program, however, never made very much sense to me. When we met in Chicago, one congressman said that we were going to withdraw most of the troops but still leave American advisors there. In other words, after all these years of fighting we were going to be back where we started — except that 50,000 American boys will be dead, many more of them wounded or damaged psychologically and who knows how many Vietnamese killed. . . ."

Ms. Warner explained how she had been part of a letter-writing campaign to Hanoi and how she had arranged for a billboard in her town calling upon Hanoi to free the prisoners."

"I would like to put up a new billboard now — one which reads 'Prisoner Nixon, End the War So The Prisoners of War Can Come Home?'"

". . . I would like to meet the Vietnamese people. I would like to go up and say to them that I am sorry about the bombing of their country and I am terribly sorry that Jim was part of it. It is not much, but what more can I say? I know the Vietnamese are human beings just like we are and I think they would understand."

No Sign of Verdict In Calley's Case

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The jury trying Lt. William Calley for mass murder in My Lai ended its third day of deliberations at 5:40 p.m. EST Friday after hearing rereading of some of the early defense testimony in the trial.

They scheduled no night sessions but planned to return Saturday and after church on Sunday. There was no sign of a verdict.

The judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, said regular 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours will be observed Saturday in the one-story courthouse where the four-month trial was held. A Sunday afternoon session also is planned if needed.

Calley, 27, is on trial for his life on charges of premeditated murder of 102 unresisting South Vietnamese men, women and children while leading his infantry platoon on a combat assault March 16, 1968, on My Lai.

Despite the complaint of chief defense attorney George Latimer, Kennedy had agreed to

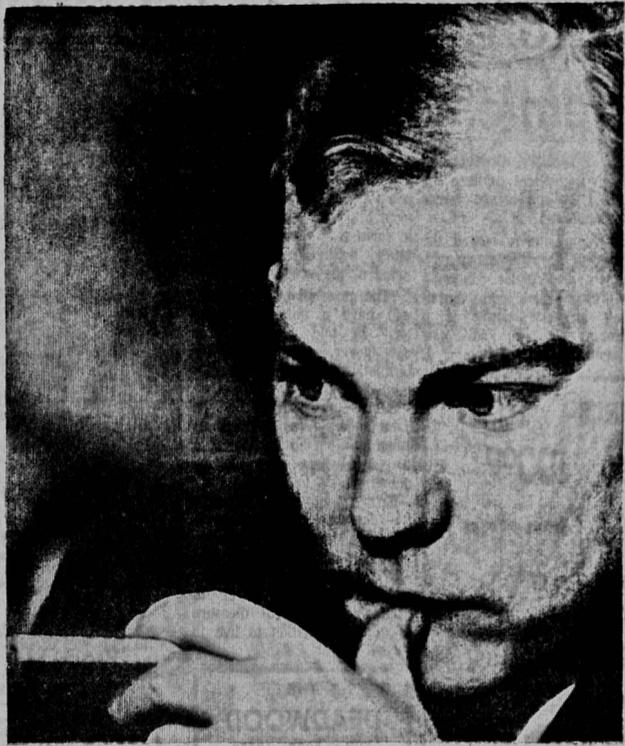
the jury's request for the rereading of another batch of testimony for the purpose of refreshing the memory of jurors.

"They're getting away beyond anything that could be anticipated in this proceeding," Latimer complained Thursday after the jury first asked to hear again pages of testimony by the score.

"They are not investigators, they are jurors," Latimer said.

The focus of the repeated testimony was the government's charge that Calley and his platoon killed 30 unarmed Vietnamese with M16 automatic rifle fire and left their bodies sprawled along a trail within the village of My Lai. This is the first specification, or count, in the indictment. The jury's interest was taken as an indication that the members still may be bogged down in deliberation on the initial stake of the My Lai operation.

Subsequent to the trial slaying, the government claims, Calley and his men killed at least 70 Vietnamese in a drainage ditch east of the village, and the defendant then gunned down a man in monk garb and a small child trying to flee the ditch.



Pensive

Lt. William Calley Jr. appears to ponder a thought as he waits for the verdict of a six-officer court martial deliberating his case. Calley is charged with killing 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai three years ago. After a brief court appearance, Calley spent the rest of the day in his quarters. — AP Wirephoto

Egypt Claims First Hostilities Since Mideast Cease-Fire

By The Associated Press Middle East News Agency in Cairo.

Egypt claimed its anti-aircraft guns fired at Israeli planes Friday for the first time since the now-expired Middle East cease-fire began last August. The two planes — identified as Phantom jets — apparently were not hit.

The Israeli military command refused to comment on the report by the official

Both Egypt and Israel accused each other of a number of prohibited flights during the seven-month cease-fire, but this was the first reported case of ground batteries opening up. U.N. observers also have reported several Israeli overflights since the cease-fire expired.

The agency said the Israeli planes intruded over Egyptian positions at Port Fuad at the northern end of the Suez Canal. When the Egyptians opened fire, the planes veered eastward back over Israeli-held territory, the agency said.

Egypt, Israel and Jordan have been observing a de facto truce since the cease-fire ended on March 7.

More Troops Leaving Laos

SAIGON (AP) — More battle weary Thieu regime troops were pulled out of Laos Saturday, and Saigon military sources said strength across the border had dropped by more than 5,000 men to 15,700 in the past three days.

The pullout signaled the beginning of the closeout of the major portion of the six-week campaign to cut North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh trail supply network in southern Laos.

At peak strength, the Thieu regime had about 21,000 troops operating in Laos.

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the daily iowan CAMPUS NOTES

GLOBAL CORPORATION
The Iowa Society of International Law will continue its symposium on the global corporation in meetings at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in Lecture Hall 210 in the College of Law. The public is invited.

MARIONETTES
The Strawberry Marionettes will present two plays at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the River City Free Trade Zone. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

DEAD TICKETS
Tickets for the Grateful Dead concert will be on sale from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union and from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

CRISIS CENTER
The Crisis Center will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Center East. Persons interested in volunteering are invited.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Wisconsin Room.

FOLK DANCE
The Folk Dance Club will hold its weekly dance at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the basement of Wesley House. Interested persons may call 337-5855 for more information.

ORGANIC DINNER
There will be an organic dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley House. There will be an admission price of 75 cents. The dinner is sponsored by People for the Peace Treaty.

HUNGER STRIKE
The Hunger Strike will show a movie at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Grant Wood Room. Tuesday and Wednesday representatives from the Hunger Hike will be in dorms with literature.

ZIONISM
Rabbi Lee Diamond will speak on "Zionism Seen as a Liberation Movement" at 6:30 Sunday in Christus House.

VETERANS
Veterans Against the War will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Minnesota Room.

ENVIRONMENT
Henry Tanners will speak on the effects environment has on emotional and intellectual growth at a training session for HACAP Student Helpers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the music room of the Iowa City Public Library.

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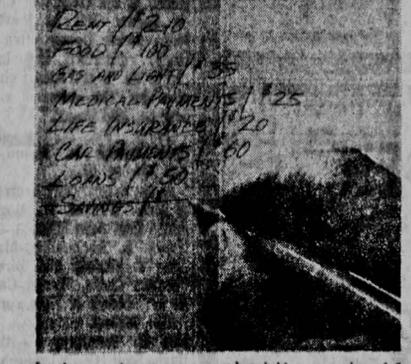
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Applications may be picked up in the Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 201, Communications Center. All applications are due in Room 201 by Thursday, March 25. Staff selections will be announced Tuesday, April 6. Most positions will begin August 28, but some summer staff positions remain open. Applications for reporters and photographers will be taken at a later date.

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'Moderate' Professor Picked For New Premier of Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — President Cevdet Sunay chose Nihat Erim, a moderate, reform-minded law professor, to head a new Turkish government Friday. Erim said all parties had agreed to support him.

Erim's mandate will be to halt political disorders in this member nation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to implement reforms demanded by the armed forces commanders.

The commanders ousted the conservative Justice party government of Premier Suleyman Demirel a week ago, threatening to seize power if a "strong and respected" new government was not formed.

Erim, 59, was a member of Parliament from the Republican Peoples party. He resigned from the party Friday in order to form a government "above party politics," another demand of the generals.

"The government I will form will have a national character," he told newsmen. "The new government will be reformist. The reforms will start immediately."

Erim's acceptability to the commanders was underlined when he attended the funeral of a general here after his appointment.

Erim's task is to reconcile the demands of the generals with the views of the major political parties.

The government's first objective, Erim said, will be to "take every energetic measure to allow the nation to live in security."



Premier

Nihat Erim, right, talks with newsmen in Ankara, Turkey Friday after announcing his acceptance of the Turkish premier post. President Cevdet Sunay named the reform-minded law professor to head the new government. Erim's task will be to restore "order" in Turkey. The nation is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. — AP Wirephoto

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Mail From POWs Being Sent Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail from American prisoners of war in North Vietnam, cut off for the past three months, reportedly resumed Friday, while families of the men were protesting the stoppage.

Cora Weiss, co-chairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, said in New York she received a shipment of 193 letters from POWs to their families.

No mail had come out of North Vietnamese POW camps since the Christmas season. Hanoi said last year, in identifying 339 Americans as prisoners there, that the men were allowed to write once a month.

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, held a news conference earlier Friday to denounce North Vietnam for the mail delay.

"Unless the mail from North Vietnam begins flowing again — and quickly," a spokesman for the group said, "Hanoi can expect growing numbers of Americans, as well as world citizens, to conclude that the prisoners are being used in a cruel game of political chess."

Hanoi has said the men are free to write and if no letters are forthcoming it is because the men did not choose to write them.

Weiss said earlier the mail stoppage was caused by the increased fighting centering around the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos. She said this restricted the travel of persons who carry mail into and out of North Vietnam.

However, Weiss said mail given to the Committee of Liaison for shipment to POWs had been taken in mid-February. She said the latest receipt of mail here came through the same two women who took in the February shipment.

Weiss also had said that the delay did not indicate a change in policy.

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Dewey Rites Held in NY, Nixons There

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a thousand mourners, led by President and Pat Nixon filled St. James Episcopal Church Friday at funeral services for Thomas A. Dewey, former governor of New York and twice unsuccessful Republican presidential candidate.

Outside, in a pouring rain, nearly 200 people huddled under umbrellas and awnings at the simple, 30-minute service was read.

The Rev. Ralph C. Lankier, pastor of the Church of Christ on Quaker Hill in Pawling, N.Y., which Dewey often attended, described him in a prayer as "a courageous champion for the cause of righteousness and justice."

Dewey died Tuesday of a heart attack in Miami at the age of 68.

At the funeral were Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mayor John V. Lindsay and Terence Cardinal Cooke, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York.

Also present were Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and James L. Buckley (Cons-N.Y.).

The President flew from Washington to Kennedy Airport in the presidential plane, took a helicopter to Central Park and was driven to the church through streets emptied of other traffic by the police and nearly clear of pedestrians because of the rain.

Enroute to the church the President's motorcade stopped at the Hotel Pierre on Fifth Avenue to pick up Pat Nixon, who had been staying there.

In his prayer, the Rev. Lankier said Dewey "had a dutiful dedication in filling the responsible positions given him."

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See 'New Design' In Iowa Education

DES MOINES (AP) — A survey of instructional practices in Iowa schools shows that "a new design for education" is shaping up in the state, the president of the Iowa State Education Association said Friday.

Reynard Satory of LeMars said an ISEA questionnaire to Iowa school superintendents this winter revealed increased use of "innovative practices and specialized course offerings" over usage revealed by a similar questionnaire in 1969.

The survey covered 22 innovative practices and specialized course offerings and showed growth in the use of 18 of them, Satory said.

"A teacher lecturing to a group of 25 students and giving the class a standard textbook reading assignment is being replaced in some schools with teachers who give individualized assignments and develop learning packages and resource centers to let students learn at varying rates," the ISEA president said.

He attributed what he called "new design" programs in many districts to citizens who view education as an investment and "have willingly provided the funds... needed to initiate change."

He pointed out that the ISEA had opposed an education tax freeze, saying budget estimates indicated schools would need \$36 mil-

lion to maintain present programs.

"If we receive only the \$30 million appropriated in the tax freeze plan approved by the legislature, the progress made in many Iowa communities in the past two years will probably be curtailed and cut back," he predicted.

On another note, Satory said his organization's studies show teachers in Iowa are receiving pay raises averaging 5.37 percent. He based that figure on the first 152 salary settlements adopted in the state for the coming school year.

Wind Ensemble, Band Will Play

Marches, funeral music and a travelogue are among the varied kinds of music to be presented by the University of Iowa Concert Band and Wind Ensemble Monday. Admission is free and no tickets are required for the 7:30 p.m. concert in North Rensselaer Hall.

Richard Lemke, graduate student in music, will conduct the musicians of the Wind Ensemble.

The Concert Band, will be under the direction of Woodrow Hodges, graduate student in music.

The Wind Ensemble was organized in 1969 as an experimental group in which each musician plays a different part.

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Ottumwa Stuns Algona in AA Semi-finals

BULLETIN — West of Dav- enport rallied to clip Mason City 62-52 in the Boys State semi-finals.

DES MOINES (AP) — Fif- teenth-ranked Ottumwa reeled off the first six points of the final quarter Friday afternoon and rallied to a 63-58 victory over giant-killer Algona in Class AA semi-final play of the 49th annual Iowa High School Athletic Association on state

BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP PAIRINGS
Class A
Alta (22-3) vs. Montezuma (25-0)
7:05 p.m.
Class AA
Ottumwa (20-4) vs. West Daven- port (13-11) 8:45 p.m.

boys' basketball tournament. Alta romped to an 84-59 vic- tory over Carroll in the Class A afternoon opener.

The game was a tight affair in the first three quarters with the contest being tied 10 times and the lead exchanging hands 14 times. A three-point play by Algona's Randy Roeber finally put the seventh-ranked Bull- dogs into a 29-26 lead with 2:50 to play in the half.

Algona, which had previ- ously knocked off the state's No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams in getting to the tournament semi- finals, held a 31-28 lead at half time and moved out to a sev- en point lead in the first two minutes of the third quarter. At the quarter's end Algona

still led 45-42. Steve Brandon scored two free throws and a basket in the first 29 seconds of the final stanza and Larry Salz got a basket 29 seconds later to shoot Ottumwa to a 48-45 lead. After a basket by Algona's Gary Wal- ker, Ottumwa ran off seven straight points for a 55-47 ad- vantage with 4:32 to play.

Algona, which came into the game with a 22-1 record, came back again. The Bull- dogs closed within three points twice in the final 34 seconds but field goals by Joe Ferguson and Mike Heck- ar preserved the Ottumwa win.

Ferguson, who was held to four points and just six shots in the first half, finished with a

game high 18 and was a spark- ing seven of eight from the field in the second half. Bran- den finished with 17, Tom John- son with 11 and Harkert 10 for Ottumwa, which shot 52 per- cent from the field.

Kent Espe collected 14 points and Walker and Rick Nielsen 13 for Algona. The losers held a 39-31 rebound edge with Roe- ber getting 11 and Walker 10.

Fouls, however, hurt Algo- na in the final two quarters. Rober fouled out in the first eight seconds of the final quarter and Espe and Wal- ker each spent valuable time on the bench with four fouls.

MONTEZUMA 57, TREYNOR 46
Montezuma's Carl Nichols rammed in 26 points and grab-

bed 17 rebounds Friday night to propel the Braves to 57-46 vic- tory over Treynor and into the Class A finals of the 49th annual Iowa High School Athletic As- sociation state boys basketball tournament.

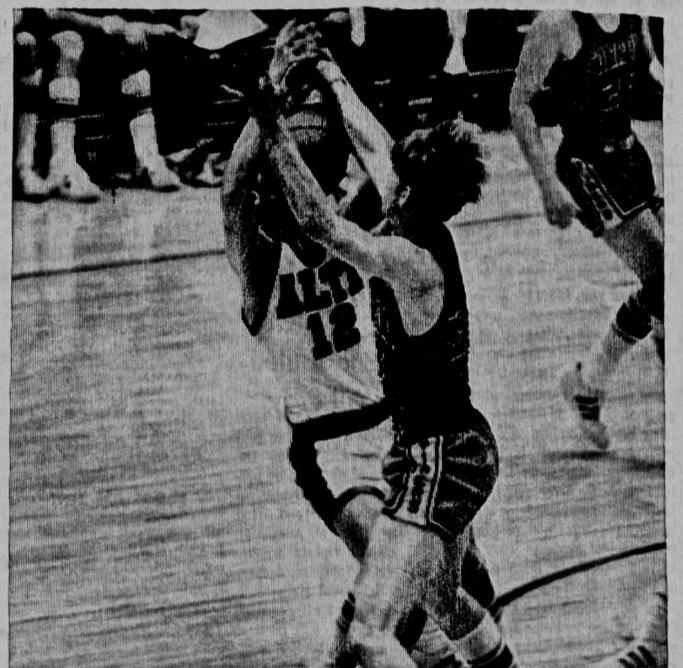
The ninth-rated Braves 25-0 will meet unranked Alta 22-3 at 7:05 p.m. Saturday for the title. Alta gained the cham- pionship match Friday afternoon by sailing to an 84-59 victory over Carroll.

Montezuma moved ahead of previously once-beaten Treynor in the first two minutes of the second half after a 26-all tie at halftime. A six point scoring burst that included three points by Nichols put the Braves up 38-30 with three minutes to go in the third

quarter. Montezuma widened its lead to 44-35 by the end of the third quarter, but Treynor bounced back with the first five points the last period to close to 44-40 with 6:52 to go. Three straight Montezuma turnovers gave the Cardinals the comeback chance.

Bill Van Cleave finally hit a basket with 5:53 to go to put Montezuma into a six point lead. Treynor again closed to four, but a basket by Jim Casey and Nichols' two free throws edged the lead out to 50-42 with 2:40 remaining.

Treynor, thereafter, never got closer than six points as Montezuma went into a delib- erate game and got either an easy shot or free throws which they cashed.



Quitting While He's (A)Head—

The basketball appears attached to the head of Alta's Steve Moser (12). Guarding him is Carroll's Randy Plotz during action Friday in the Iowa Boys high school basketball tourna- ment at Des Moines. Alta won the Class A contest to gain a berth in the finals Saturday night. — AP Wirephoto

Ohio State, Drake in Tough Quarter-final Games Today

By the Associated Press
Big 10 champion Ohio State tackles rugged Western Ken- tucky, and Missouri Valley champ Drake takes on once-beaten Kansas tonight in the quarter finals of the NCAA Tournament.

Jerry Tarkanian gets his hoped-for meeting and one of them will walk away with a berth in the final round of the NCAA college basketball play- offs.

"We hope UCLA wins; we'd very much like to play

UCLA," Coach Tarkanian said after his Long Beach State team beat University of Pacif- ic 78-65 and before UCLA played Brigham Young.

UCLA, seeking its fifth straight NCAA title and seventh in eight years, won 91-73 and now will play Long Beach State in the West Regional final at 5 p.m. CST Saturday at Salt Lake City.

Six other survivors of Thurs- day night games also will meet in regional finals. The four win- ners Saturday will go to Hous- ton for the national semifinals March 27. The final will be March 27.

Other regional finals, with CST starting times:
East, at Raleigh, N.C. 1:10

p.m. — Villanova vs. unbeaten Pennsylvania; Mideast at Athens, Ga. 3 p.m. — Ohio State vs. Western Kentucky; Midwest Wichita, Kan. 3 p.m. — Drake vs. Kansas.

Each of the games will be televised regionally on NBC.

The regional consolation games will have Fordham vs. South Carolina in the East, Marquette vs. Kentucky in the Mideast, Notre Dame vs. Hous- ton in the Midwest and Brigh- am Young vs. University of Pacific in the West.

The National Invitation Tournament also gets under- way in New York Saturday, with Massachusetts playing North Carolina, Louisville playing Providence and Day- ton meeting Duke.

UCLA Coach John Wooden is not taking Long Beach State lightly even though his Bruins eliminated Long Beach in the tournament last year.

Asked who he thought UCLA, 26-1 would be playing in the final round in Houston, Wooden replied:
"I see us playing Long Beach State."

The East final pits two old and bitter rivals-poised and precision-like Penn., 28-0 and the only unbeaten team in the tournament, against big and fast Villanova, 25-6.

"It's no wonder they're unde- feated," South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire said after Penn. ripped the Gamecocks 79-64 with a great exhibition of de- fensive play and foul shooting in the second half. Penn made 20 of 21 foul shots in the last 7½ minutes of the game.

"I think Villanova will have a psychological edge going in," said Penn Coach Dick Harter, calling the Quakers, 78-70 regu- lar season victory over Villa- nova their toughest of the year. Howard Porter's rebounding and scoring sparks Villanova, 85-75 winner over Fordham in the East semifinals.

"Our poise was good," said Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor after his Buckeyes, 20-5, upset previously unbeaten Marquette 60-59 in the Midwest semi- finals.

And the Buckeyes, poise will have to be just as good if they are to have a chance at beating high-flying Western Kentucky, 23-4, which smashed Kentucky 107-83 behind the 35-point per- formance of the 7-foot All- American, Jim McDaniels.

Bud Stallworth and Dave Robish, who scored the last seven points on foul shots in the Jayhawks' 78-77 elimination of Houston, lead big and pow- erful Kansas, 26-1, against Drake, 21-7. The Bulldogs showed good defense in up- setting Notre Dame 79-72 in overtime.

Iowa Indoor Track Team Ends Dual Season Today

The Iowa indoor track team hopes to improve on its middle and long distance running when it closes its season today against Illinois at 1:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

The Hawkeyes track team,

which has been impressive in field event competition, has been disappointing in middle and long distance events.

Iowa failed to place in a running event at the Big 10 championships two weeks ago

at Wisconsin, but Iowa track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer hopes to improve in that area this afternoon.

"If we can stay with Illinois in the middle and longer dis- tance events, we'll have a chance to win," Cretzmeyer said. "We're in good physical shape, and I look for an im- proved showing Saturday."

The pole vault has been Iowa's strength this year as Phil Wertman and Lynn Oveson finished third and fourth in the Big 10 meet. Wertman posted the best performance (15-6) by any Big 10 vaulter in last week- end's NCAA finals, but failed to place.

The Hawkeyes are 1-2 in dual meets with both losses to Big 10 schools. Illinois had an im- pressive dual season, but fin- ished a disappointing seventh in the conference.

After today, the Hawkeyes will be idle until they travel west for an Arizona tour March 26. Iowa begins its outdoor schedule April 17 at Wisconsin.

Mens, Co-ed Volleyball Titles To Be Settled Monday Night

Two championship volleyball games will be held in Co-ed and Mens Volleyball Monday night at the Field House. The mens title game will take place at 7:30 p.m. followed by the co-ed game between Physical Educa- tion and The Rehabs at 8:30 p.m.

The mens game should be one of the finest intramural matches played in years. It matches Phi Beta Pi, Profes- sional Fraternity Champion and winner of the outdoor tourna- ment against the University of Iowa Volleyball Association which has many outstanding faculty players.

In both league and tourna- ment play, three game match- es are played with both of the finalists holding unblemished records. Phi Beta Pi is now 15-0 while the Volleyball Association is also 15-0.

The Phi Beta Pi team is led by Bob Rankin, Steve Bush and Bill Boulden while the Volle- ball Association features Jae Chang Lee, George Oertel, Yui Ming Hsiao, Darryl Tharalson, George Bezkovain and R. G. Baker.

In the Co-Ed action, the P.E. Team holds a 14-2 record while the Rehabs have a 13-3 record. Surprisingly enough the two teams are from the same sec- tion. They have eliminated the other five sections winners the two did not meet in league play however.

The P.E. Team is composed of Pat Sherman, Wendy Foote, Lyra and Jim Dickerson, Ron Bullington, Keith Milner, Ann Laptad and Don Lund. The Rehabs are led by Dorothy and Verdean Bugbe, Larry and Linda Doele, Bruce Anderson and Ann Feller.

SPRING BREAK SCHEDULES

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Asst. Prof Wins Paddleball Title

Cesar Farell, an Assistant Professor in the Institute of Hy- draulic Research captured the Intramural Paddleball Cham- pionship by defeating Dwayne Monick of Alpha Kappa Kappa Professional Fraternity 21-16 and 12-7.

The Paddleball tournament is now the largest singles tourna- ment the university holds with 121 students and faculty mem- bers participating.

Marquette's Al McGuire Is Honored

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — "When we get beat, we get beat," said Al McGuire, coach of Mar- quette basketball team. "I don't have any excuses for what happened."

Thursday night's loss to Ohio State unceremoniously dumped the second-ranked Warriors from the NCAA Mideast play- offs and ended their 39-game winning streak stretching back to last season. The Buckeyes, trailing all the way, came back to edge Marquette 60-59.

McGuire, named college coach of the year Friday by The Associated Press said after the loss: "I just don't be- lieve in all that bunk after the game, saying if this or that had happened, it might have been different."

Fiery Al, from the asphalt playgrounds of New York City, is a rare breed in college bas- ketball coaching field — a ma- verick with a winning touch. "I really dread this time of the year," he said, "because it's the time when many coaches are fired." He means his friends, because he is un- concerned with his security at Marquette, where in seven years he has built the War- riors into a national power.

"I might get fired tomorrow, but I'd find something to do," said McGuire.

A natty dresser, McGuire has forged an impressive 251-118 record in 13 years of coaching, seven at Belmont Abbey, a small college in North Carolina, and the remainder at Mar- quette.

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