

Former Candidate Of UMW Killed

CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, who expressed fears for his safety while campaigning unsuccessfully for the presidency of the United Mine Workers (UMW) last month, was found murdered Monday along with his wife and daughter.

State police said the blood-splattered bodies were found by Yablonski's son Kenneth, an attorney, in the upper rooms of the family's colonial house in this small town in the center of the state's rich soft coal fields. Police said they had been dead at least three days.

Lt. Earl Wright said police had no leads in the case and had not determined a motive.

The pajama-clad body of the 59-year-old Yablonski was found sprawled on the floor of an upstairs bedroom. Police said the union leader had been shot twice, once in the back of the head and once in the back.

The body of his wife, Margaret, 57, was found on a bed in the same room and the daughter, 25-year-old Charlotte Joanne, was found on a bed in an adjoining room.

Wright said both women were also shot and their bodies caked with blood. Investigators say they have not determined how many times they were shot.

Wright said the murder weapon "was probably a rifle" because of the size of the wounds.

Troopers said telephone lines to the home had been cut and two of the family's cars were found with deflated tires.

But Wright said there was no evidence of a struggle inside.

"They probably entered the house through a basement door," he said. "It was forced."

Wright said Yablonski was apparently shot as he lay in bed and then toppled to the floor.

The murder victim used to say that "Jock Yablonski can go anywhere in the coal fields," an area frequently torn by violence. But after he was attacked and knocked unconscious at a campaign rally in Illinois, friends said he became worried about his safety.

The killings brought expressions of shock and dismay and outrage from union leaders, miners, government officials and friends.

Wright said Yablonski's son went to the home after he had failed to reach his parents by telephone for several days.

Police said they had not yet determined when the Yablonskis were last seen.

Mike Trvovich, of nearby Fredericktown who worked for Yablonski during the campaign, said he had talked with the union leader New Year's Eve.

A neighbor, who asked not to be identified, said she heard shots in the area New Year's Eve. But she said it was a custom in the area to shoot a gun to welcome in the New Year.

Yablonski, a bushy-browed man with a rasping voice, became the highest ranking union official ever to challenge the leadership of the UMW last May 29 when he entered the race against incumbent W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

Although beaten by Boyle — by about 81,000 to 45,000 votes — Yablonski vowed to return to his job as a member of the union's executive board and continue his battle for the betterment of the individual coal miner.

Yablonski was embittered by the defeat, charging that the Boyle forces had stolen the election. The Labor Department, which earlier had issued a report critical of the union's handling of finances, refused Yablonski's petition for an investigation. Yablonski called the action "a cheap show."

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8 Charged in Protest at Union

By KAREN GOOD

Six of fifteen students who participated in a University Placement Office protest Dec. 10 face University charges that could mean suspension or dismissal from the University, as well as civil charges. The Daily Iowan learned Monday.

Two other persons who participated in the incident — will be charged under civil authority only.

The students to be tried by the University will appear before the University Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, according to Dean of Student Affairs M. L. Huit.

Huit said the two remaining persons would be tried under civil authority because "they are not students."

City Attorney Jay Honohan said Monday that as far as he knew no civil charges had yet been brought against anyone involved in the protest.

However, Honohan said that he was planning to meet with City Manager Frank Smiley and Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney later this week to consider bringing civil charges "against all eight."

The six students who face possible dismissal from the University are charged on a variety of counts, including:

- Intentionally disrupting the orderly processes of the University in violation of section 5(a) of the University's General Conduct Regulations of the Code of Student Life.
- Intentionally interfering with the lawful rights of other persons on the campus in violation of section 5(c) of the General Conduct Regulations of the Code.

- Unauthorized entry into a room or area of the campus in violation of section 7 of the General Conduct Regulations of the Code.
- Sections 5 and 7 of the General Conduct Regulations were hotly disputed over the summer when the CSL was discussing changes in the 1968 Code.

At that time, former Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton called the inclusion of those sections an attempt to conceal in the Code an anti-demonstration ruling passed by the State Board of Regents two years ago.

Section 5 was adopted by the State Board of Regents February 9, 1968, and is applicable to all Regents institutions.

- Willful destruction, damage, defacing, and mutilation of property belonging to the University in accordance with section 9 of the General Conduct Regulations of the Code.

Huit said he was not sure what charges would be brought against the two persons charged under civil authority.

Huit would not release names of the students involved.

"Our office has a policy of not identifying persons in such a case," he said. "However, several students who had

participated in the incident identified five of the persons: Jerry Sies, corresponding student, Iowa City, who will be tried under civil authority; Bruce Clark, A2, Iowa City; Carmen Clark, A1, Iowa City; Julia Heinzelman, A4, Iowa City; and Bruce Johnson, A3, Iowa City.

Huit said that charges were being brought against eight instead of all of the students "because from the evidence we have they (the eight) were most involved."

The protest took place during the afternoon of Dec. 10, when members of Student for a Democratic Society (SDS) initiated a protest in the University Placement Office in the Union.

The SDS members and several other persons were protesting the presence of Edward Chaiken, an assistant regional director of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, on campus.

Chaiken's presence on campus represented University support of alleged attempts by Secretary of Labor George Schultz to break a General Electric worker's strike, the SDS members contended.

In an SDS meeting Monday night, members decided to begin a leafletting and picketing campaign to gain support for their action.

Councilmen To Discuss Street Law

An ordinance requiring a permit to close city streets will receive the second of three necessary readings for passage at tonight's City Council meeting. It was the main topic of discussion at Monday's informal meeting.

Mayor Loren Hickerson criticized the ordinance as it is now worded, saying it would cause an "administrative jungle." Hickerson said ideally the ordinance should:

- Provide that the city be informed if any person plans to close a street for removal of trees or any other reason;
- Make certain that those persons blocking streets are financially liable for injuries or damages they might do to personal property in the area;
- Make provisions for giving the motorist or pedestrian ample warning that the street would be closed.

Contractors in Iowa City met last week with City Manager Frank Smiley, City Atty. Jay Honohan and Public Works Director Ralph E. Speer to discuss parts of the ordinance. Removed from the ordinance were a section calling for the refusal to grant for one year permits to close streets to previous violators of permit privileges and a part mentioning fees for the permits. The ordinance now contains no reference to the fee charged for a permit.

The ordinance was scheduled for second reading at last week's formal meeting, but was deferred until tonight's meeting. None of the councilmen expressed satisfaction at the present wording of the ordinance.

Tonight's meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center.

In other business, Smiley announced that Police Chief Patrick McCarney has been invited by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover to attend a 12-week school on advanced law officer training at the FBI Academy in Washington, D.C. Smiley said he knew of no Iowa law officers other than McCarney being invited to the school this year.

Scheduled for action in tonight's formal meeting is a public hearing to rezone the Westinghouse Learning Corporation property north of Interstate 80 from first-class residential to C2 zone. The city planning staff had recommended zoning the area CH, but the Commission said it feared that if area were not zoned C2, the firm would not build a proposed research center there. The C2 classification allows commercial establishments, except light industry. The CH classification also allows commercial establishments, but differs from C2 in that it does not allow such things as used car lots and public garages.

A Westinghouse spokesman had said the firm would not be happy with a C2 or CH classification because it feared a later Council might strictly interpret the classification and declare the research center a light industry in violation of the ordinance.

Inquest Begins Today in Deaths Of Hampton, Clark

AGO (AP) — The first public inquest of the fatal shootings of two Panther leaders will begin here today with a specially named deputy coroner presiding.

The shootings have aroused widespread controversy, and Coroner Andrew J. Toman, a physician, named a lawyer, Martin Gerber, 62, to replace him at the inquest.

The Chicago Bar Association, Black Panther party lawyers and others had called on Toman to step aside in favor of someone not part of the elected county government.

Fred Hampton, 21, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther party, and Mark Clark, 22, a party leader from Peoria, Ill., were killed in a raid on Hampton's apartment Dec. 4 by state's attorney's police.

Seven other Panthers were arrested and charged with attempted murder and other crimes.

The police said the Panthers fired first when they went with warrants to the apartment to search for illegal firearms. They reported finding 18 weapons.

The Panthers' lawyers say the police fired first and without provocation.

Black Panther leaders throughout the country have said police raids such as the ones in Chicago and in Los Angeles Dec. 8 are part of a plan to systematically eliminate the party.

Panther lawyer Charles Garry of San Francisco says raids add up to a campaign of "genocide against the Black Panther party."

"Poppycock," replied a Justice Department spokesman to charges by Garry and others that the Nixon administration is leading an elaborate and planned police crackdown on the Panthers.

Radio and television equipment, along with still camera, have been banned at the inquest.

Such equipment is not normally allowed at inquests.

Liberals Making Vietnam Top Issue of '70 Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Associates and former campaign workers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Hubert H. Humphrey and the late Robert F. Kennedy launched Monday their campaign to make the 1970 congressional elections a referendum on the Vietnam war.

They vowed to use their political expertise to elect candidates — Republicans, Democrats or Independents — who share their concern over the war and the other "myriad of ills" affecting the country. They listed these ills as hunger, poverty and alienation of the young.

This year's elections, like those of 1960, offer a new opportunity to "get the country moving again," said Vern Newton, recalling the words of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Newton, executive director of the New Democratic Coalition of New York, criticized at a news conference both the Nixon administration and the Democratic party for what he said is their failure to respond to what he described as the national priorities.

Most of the criticism was aimed at the Republican administration.

The group calls itself Referendum '70 and is an outgrowth of a series of meetings in recent weeks among its founders. Its honorary chairman is John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard University economics professor and former adviser to President Kennedy.

Among those listed as members of Referendum's advisory committee are Fred Dutton, adviser to President Kennedy and Robert Kennedy; Richard Goodwin, campaign aide to McCarthy and adviser to both Kennedys; Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss.; writer Gloria Steinem, Ted Van Dyk, former assistant to Vice President Humphrey; and Andrew Young, vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Newton said the group will throw its support to "the most liberal, progressive candidates" in each region.

Aid will come in the form of field organizers to assist candidates in their campaigns, training sessions for candidates, staffers and research on political issues. Financial support will be left to others, Newton said.



School Picketed

White students picket a high school in Columbia, Miss., Monday after the school opened its doors for the first time ever to black students. Schools in four other states did the same thing, in response to a Supreme Court order that the schools be desegregated this month. Only a handful of whites were involved in the picketing. — AP Wirephoto

Hearing Opens in Secrecy— Kennedy Talks at Inquest

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — A two-hour testimony by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) Monday opened a secret inquest into the death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, the secretary of Robert Kennedy who died in Edward Kennedy's car last summer on Chappaquiddick Island.

Kennedy declined to discuss specifically his testimony, but when asked whether it had substantially paralleled his earlier statements about Miss Kopechne's death, he replied, "Well, I don't want to characterize the testimony, but I would say yes, substantially."

Kennedy, the first witness, took the stand about two hours after the inquest began and returned after a lunch break. He left at mid-afternoon. He said he had completed his testimony but planned to keep himself available at his summer home in Hyannis Port.

District Court Judge James A. Boyle, who is presiding, ruled that he would allow lawyers for Kennedy and other witnesses in the case to present relevant testimony of their own.

Boyle's ruling restated that the inquiry's purpose is to determine whether

any criminal prosecution should result from Miss Kopechne's death. Boyle said that any additional testimony would be accepted only if this prerequisite is met.

At the same time Monday, Boyle denied a request by Kennedy's chief lawyer, Edward F. Hannify of Boston, that Hannify be allowed to remain in the courtroom for the duration of the inquest.

Boyle ruled earlier that attorneys for witnesses would be allowed in the courtroom only when their clients were on the stand.

Hannify based his request — which Boyle had denied before — on the contention that the inquest is accusatory in nature and Kennedy's constitutional rights needed to be guarded.

But Boyle said he might reconsider this decision.

Boyle said that Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, who ordered the inquest, "does not function as a prosecutor but rather as an aide to the court in the presentation of testimony."

"This assistance does not relieve the court of the duty to seek and obtain additional information if it considers such to be necessary," he added.

Boyle also enjoined all witnesses from discussing their testimony with anyone outside the court except their attorneys until after the transcripts are made public.

The inquest was to have begun Sept. 3 but was postponed when Kennedy's attorneys challenged Boyle's original decision to admit newsmen.

The state Supreme Court ruled that the inquest and all which follow in Massachusetts must be kept secret.

"I hope the record will be completed," Kennedy said, "and it will be ended and we can get back to the business of voting and working in the Senate."

He called "nonsense" a book published last week which theorized that Miss Kopechne was alone when the accident occurred.

Kennedy appeared before Boyle a week after the mishap and pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of the accident. He was given a suspended two-month jail sentence.

By his own account, the accident occurred as Kennedy was taking Miss Kopechne to catch a ferry back to Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard Island.

Kennedy, Miss Kopechne and 10 other persons had been attending a cook-out on Chappaquiddick that followed a sailing regatta.

Miss Kopechne and five of the other guests were members of the so-called "boiler room gang" in the 1968 presidential campaign of Kennedy's late brother, Robert. The rest were male associates and friends of Kennedy.

Kennedy said he took a wrong turn in the dark and wasn't able to see the bridge until it was too late. He said he was taking Miss Kopechne to take a ferry after the party.



Hatchet Job

Iowa City firemen wield a hatchet Monday afternoon to quell a fire caused by a gas heater at the Rocky Rains residence at 1025 Friendly Ave. The fire damaged one wall and a portion of the attic in the one-story frame house. — Photo by Richard Anderson



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The Constitution and the courts

From the Race Relations Information Center

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A flood of new questions on constitutional law are being pushed toward consideration by the nation's courts, according to a study just completed by the Race Relations Information Center. New legal activist organizations have been formed and old ones expanded to test many aspects of the state's relation to the individual citizen and his freedom.

Beginning in the 1920's several organizations were created to seek redress through the courts — the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and later the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. These legal activist groups have been joined in the 1960's by such groups as the James Madison Constitutional Law Institute, the Western Center on Law and Poverty and the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

Some of the constitutional questions now beginning to appear in the courts are:

- What is equality of educational opportunity, and how can state monies and local support be distributed to provide equitable educational opportunity for all students, all communities, all states?

- Can government-enforced zoning and building codes restrict neighborhoods to certain socio-economic groups?

- Can state-imposed moral standards be used to deprive the poor of public welfare funds?

- Is the state constitutionally obligated to provide equitable garbage pickup, police protection, pavement, street lighting and other services for all sections of a community?

- How much say-so do public housing tenants have in the operation of their project and how much access do they have to the agency's records?

- Are prisoners constitutionally entitled to a rehabilitation program instead of punishment by imprisonment?

As for how quickly the courts will accept these issues for consideration, the FRIC study reports the opinions of lawyers active in civil rights and civil liberties. Washington lawyer John Silard commented:

"It's difficult to predict what the courts will do with the increased load. . . There will be volumes more of litigation coming and an unbelievable range of questions — dope, protest, legislature, unfairness to the poor. The thousand dollar question is what the Supreme Court will do. The speed with which they take a hot potato may decrease."

Behind the push for changes in constitutional law are a variety of organizations supported by foundation grants, government aid, large private contributions, memberships and fund-raising campaigns. The FRIC report lists the best-known organizations sponsoring legal programs:

The ACLU, Anti-Defamation League, Columbia Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law, James Madison Constitutional Law Institute, Law Center for Constitutional Rights, Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, Lawyer's Constitutional Defense Committee,

Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the NAACP, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, The National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, National Legal Aid and Defenders Association, National Office for the Rights of the Indigent, Southern Legal Action Movement, Suburban Action Institute, Urban Coalition, Washington Research Project, Western Center on Law and Poverty and Workers Defense League.

Another factor in the pressure on the courts and the constitution is the increasing number of law school graduates who view law as a lever for reforming what they see as the "ills of society." A political scientist at Yale University, Jonathan D. Casper, observes also, "The notion of 'going to court' as a means to gain desired policy goals — whether to end capital punishment, to liberalize abortion laws, to reform the welfare system, to change drug control laws, to protect natural resources — seems to me to occur to political partisans not only in a rapidly expanding number of issue areas, but in a sense to occur sooner. . . ."

"Litigation is becoming an integral part of the strategies of the politically dissatisfied who are not so much . . . denied access to political arenas — but who simply have consistently lost in other arenas."

70's offer hope

By WALTER REUTHER, President, United Auto Workers

The new decade of the 1970s — if we are wise and fortunate — will be the decade in which America honestly confronts and vigorously acts to solve the many serious national problems which we belatedly recognized but only barely began to cope with in the '60s.

The decade of the '60s went out in a flurry of reports by presidential and independent citizen commissions, for the most part created after neglected problems had reached crisis proportions.

The Automation Commission in 1966 told us that the scientific and technological revolutions made it unnecessary for any American to live in poverty, and that the government could "invent the future" if only more attention were paid to the social performance of our economy in meeting essential national goals.

The Civil Disorders Commission told us that we are moving apart into two separate and unequal societies, because of stubborn patterns of racial discrimination and resulting economic and social deprivation. A year later, a follow-up report told us that in the interval the process of polarization has continued.

An independent citizens inquiry supported by the UAW found in 1968 that over 14 million Americans suffered from hunger and malnutrition, not because this country couldn't produce enough food to feed them properly, but because we didn't know or care enough to end their poverty or to make sufficient food available to hungry children and families under public programs.

Jumbo jets and Castro

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Most airports are getting ready to handle the new Boeing 747 jumbo jet which accommodates 400 people. The only airport that seems to be dragging its heels and has done nothing to improve its facilities to receive this new transportation marvel is Havana.

Worried officials from Boeing, the major airlines and the pilots' associations have been in constant conference trying to figure out ways of getting Castro to get cracking on his airport facilities.

At a meeting the other day, an airline executive said, "I don't see how we can fly the 747 between New York and Miami if the Havana airport is not capable of handling our jets."

"It seems to me that Castro is being very stubborn," another airline executive complained. "He knows our government won't permit the 747 jumbo jet to fly between Oklahoma City and Atlanta unless the Havana landing strip is improved."

"Carlson here has just been to Havana to talk to Castro. What were the results of your negotiations?"

Carlson said, "It took me three days to see Castro. Finally, he received me, and I explained the problem. I pointed out that the entire airline industry of the United States was at stake and appealed to him to make it possible for us to put the 747 in service."

"But Castro said it wasn't his problem and we should have consulted him before we started building the jumbo jets. He pointed out that besides normal airline traffic, the hijackings made Havana the busiest air terminal in the world and all his facilities are overloaded."

"Did you tell him that we were willing to make a large contribution toward lengthening his runway and improving his baggage-handling facilities?"

"Yes, but he said that it would still cost him a lot of money because all the hijacked planes are unscheduled and he never knows when they will land. He feels he can't keep Cuban airline terminal employees hanging around waiting to handle a hijacked plane-load of passengers."

"He's being unreasonable," a Boeing man said. "He knows we can't schedule hijacked planes. Did you tell him we'd subsidize him by giving him air mail contracts on the hijacked planes?"

"Yes, He liked that. But he pointed out that he also has to handle air traffic of hijacked planes from South America, and even if the Americans gave him a subsidy, he will still be going in a hole with planes flying in from Venezuela, Bolivia and Brazil. Castro said he wasn't against civilian aviation, it was just the suspense of not knowing when the planes were coming that was getting his control tower down."

"He's got us by the hair. If we don't persuade him to get ready for the 747, the CAB may not give us permission to fly it."

Carlson told the meeting, "Castro said the only way we could get him to lengthen the runway and enlarge the airline terminal was to recognize his government."

"Impossible. The U.S. government would never allow it."

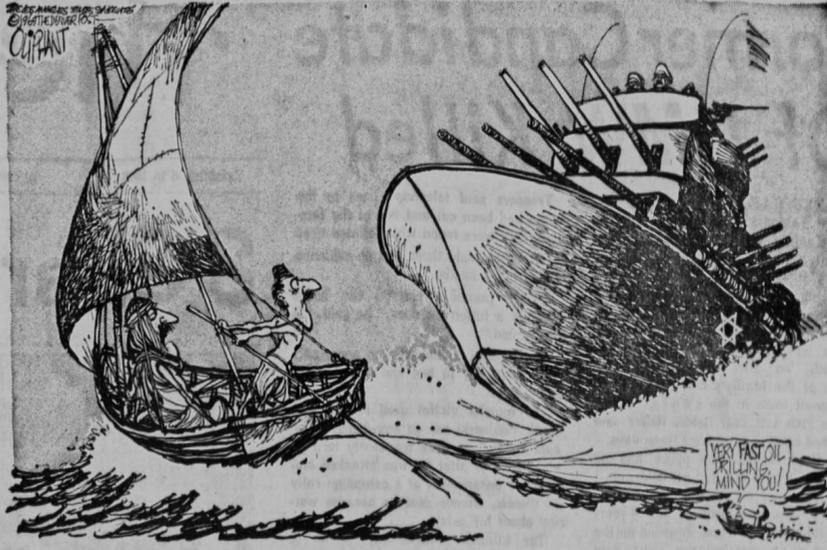
"That's what I told him. I said even the health of Boeing Aircraft's stock couldn't get the government to budge on recognition."

"What are we going to do?" Carlson said, "I came up with a compromise solution. I suggested that if the U.S. government doesn't recognize Castro's government, perhaps it would recognize the Havana airport."

"Did he go for it?" "He did. Now all we have to do is persuade Nixon."

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IT MAY LOOK LIKE A GUNBOAT, AHMED—BUT THAT'S A FRENCH-BUILT NORWEGIAN OFF-SHORE OIL DRILLING CRAFT IF EVER I SAW ONE!



From the people Letters and Panthers

To the Editor:

I join with Jim Rogers in thanking The Daily Iowan for its coverage of the abominable events of the Black Panther massacre. At the same time, I was glad to see Kathryn Quick's plea for an end to name-calling.

She has a real point: "How long will it be before people who want change stop using the tactics of the aggressors to obtain that change? . . . People have been 'dying for freedom' long enough. We see the fallacy of 'killing for peace' in Vietnam (some of us). When will we see it in our streets?"

As a good man pointed out to me several years ago, "revolution" means to make a circle — that is, serving only to produce new leaders who in turn become tyrants to be revolted against — then clearly we must look away from old models of revolution and invent new alternatives.

What Miss Quick is saying is something that a poet named William Blake said a long time ago in a poem called "The Grey Monk."

"The hand of Vengeance found the Bed To which the Purple Tyrant fled"

The iron hand crushed the Tyrants head And became a Tyrant in his stead."

Annie Searle, Staff Writers Work Shop

A choice

To the Editor:

Imagine you are an entertainment director on a ship and you are planning the evening program. Suddenly your ship springs a leak and nobody seems to be doing anything about it. Would you continue to plan for the evening program or go and try to save the ship?

Now imagine that you are in college working for your future life. Suddenly you learn that future life on earth is in jeopardy because of senseless pollution and nobody seems to be doing anything about it. Would you resume your college or go try to save your life?

"Some scientists say that if nothing is done soon the American people will have a very simple choice by the year 1990: either wear gas masks or die."

— an East Moline newspaper John Norman x15 126 N. Clinton

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

This is a post-Christmas Message. Christmas is a very sad time.

People throughout the world expend energy and enthusiasm. They buy presents, throw parties, and take vacations. There are songs written especially for the occasion, and people — all types — sing them. Houses are decorated and towns glitter with glowing finery.

Greetings like Merry Christmas, Best Wishes, and Happy New Year promote a theme of benevolence among men. A sense of celebration takes hold in the weeks surrounding Dec. 25.

But all this energy and enthusiasm is wasted. For, what are people celebrating? The fictitious birth of a fictitious god.

Men are, blatantly enough, rejoicing about the theories of self-sacrifice which are diametrically opposite to the spirit of celebration. To celebrate means to praise with festivities; this implies pleasure, enjoying oneself. At Christmas, what people are praising (with festivities, no less) is the stultification of the self-destructive, anti-pleasure premise. "Here we are, rejoicing, having fun, throwing parties, in honor of the god," men say, "who taught us the virtue of self-sacrifice, self-anguish, and self-hate."

The Christmas enthusiasm persists, year after year. People still buy presents — never seeking the essence of gift-giving, simply associating Christmas/

present, as though it were a primary truth.

And they hurl each other good wishes and benevolent words — never asking, "What causes peace among men?" and "What does benevolence mean?"

And they celebrate the times. Houses are decorated with lights and fir and holly; parties are lavished; songs of the joy and goodness of the season are sung. But never do men ask: What is a celebration, and why should I celebrate this particular occasion?

They do not ask these questions. They simply act in routine, ignoring what the holiday means to them as living men, all for the sake of some mythical jerk who came to the world to preach the destruction of the very happiness men think they enjoy during Christmastide.

Christmas is truly sad.

LETTERS POLICY

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

In Country

By Ronald L. Morris, Daily Iowan Vietnam Correspondent

Colonel's inspection, a rarity here. The entire battalion at attention, six company formations on the semi-mud parade deck of the motor-T lot. Twelve hundred men, plus or minus, with shined boots, fresh utilities, starched covers, and above all, clean rifles.

"How long have you been in country?" The speaker was a major, part of the inspection team, a short leather faced man who asked questions as he worked. "When did you last fire this weapon? Do you have enough magazines?" Questions about supplies and equipment, and morale. And, inevitably, "What do you think of Vietnam?"

"Better than some places, Sir, worse than others." One of a number of flip answers to a ritual question, and the team moves to the next man. Meanwhile, what do I think of Vietnam. Two hours of standing provides enough time to filter and focus four months of impressions into some sort of coherency.

First of all, living and working in the American Vietnam allows only brief glimpses of the other Vietnam, and of the people who are that Vietnam. Moving from base to base is trading one fenced plot of American real estate for another. Inside the barbed wire perimeters a transplanted and mutated American life goes on.

Outside the wire Vietnamese life unfolds as a series of still life images flashing by the windshield. There are girls with umbrellas or woven reed sunhats walking the streets in bright colored traditional dresses. Tired mothers balancing full baskets across their shoulders shoo lagging children home from the market. Uniformed ARVN's gather in the streets or weave double and triple on motor scooters through the traffic. Black pajama clad families work knee deep in the mud of their cramped rice paddies.

Naked babies sit in the dirt and young girls grab each other's sleeves when they laugh. Passing through, there is a tantalizing sense of familiarity, at times almost a recognition of the same shared humanity.

But it is a fleeting glimpse through a curtain of emotion that emphasizes instead poverty, filth, and desolation. The warcloud of dirt and noise that covers Vietnamese life clogs our senses as well, blurring out all but occasional recognition of the humanity of the Vietnamese people.

To the old grandmother who sits watching through the doorway of her dark hut the trucks are a real part of the life that passes by every day, but to the people whose trucks Mama-san is just a flickering stereotype.

Stereotypes like her fill the country of Vietnam, but the knowledge necessary to bring them fully alive: the knowledge that this is the face of a lover with his girl, this a tired mother, and there an old dying man — this knowledge is missing. The most familiar expressions add more uncertainty to an already uncertain relationship, and increase the frustrations that spring from not being understood or able to understand.

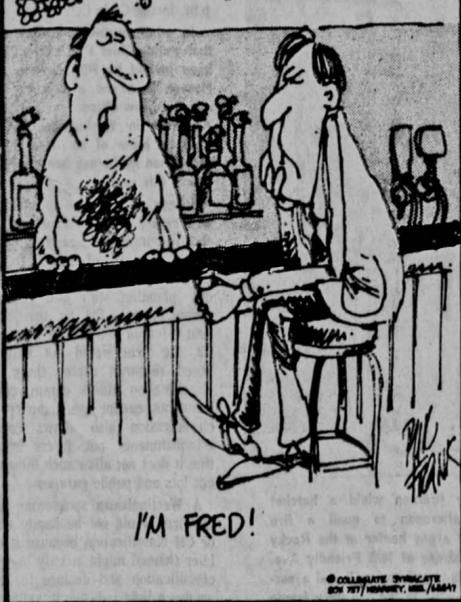
And so it comes full cycle. It is not possible to develop a feeling of closeness with the people because we do not understand. And we cannot understand because there is no time to grow close. Instead we are limited to watching the ugliness, always easy to understand, until that is all there is left to see.

This, then, is one tangent of my thoughts on Vietnam, thoughts a little too complicated to explain in one sentence on a rain soaked parade deck. As for the inspection — well, the mustache has to be trimmed, but the spirit lingers on.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

FRED'S TOPLESS BAR



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N. Viets Proclaim Tet Truce

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong broadcast Monday that they will observe a four-day cease-fire for Tet, the lunar new year that begins on Feb. 6.

During Tet in 1968 the enemy forces launched their most widespread offensive of the war, despite an announced cease-fire.

There was no immediate indication from the allies on whether they, too, would observe a Tet truce.

The Viet Cong said the cease-fire would begin at 7 a.m. Saigon time Feb. 5 — 3 p.m., CST, Feb. 4 — and end at 7 a.m., Feb. 9 — 5 p.m., CST, Feb. 8.

The proclamation broadcast by the Viet Cong's Liberation Radio said the cease-fire was ordered "in accordance with our humanitarian policy and the aspiration of our people, . . . in order to let our people and the enemy soldiers celebrate the new year holiday."

"Please help the soldiers and civil servants of the Saigon puppet regime meet with their families and celebrate a happy Tet and the U.S. soldiers and mercenaries enjoy our Tet as it is our tradition," the broadcast said.

In 1968, the Viet Cong, shattering their own seven-day cease-fire, launched large-scale attacks on Saigon, Da Nang, Hue and more than 120 other cities and towns.

As much as half of South Vietnam's armed forces was on leave to visit their families for the holiday before a 36-hour allied truce was canceled.

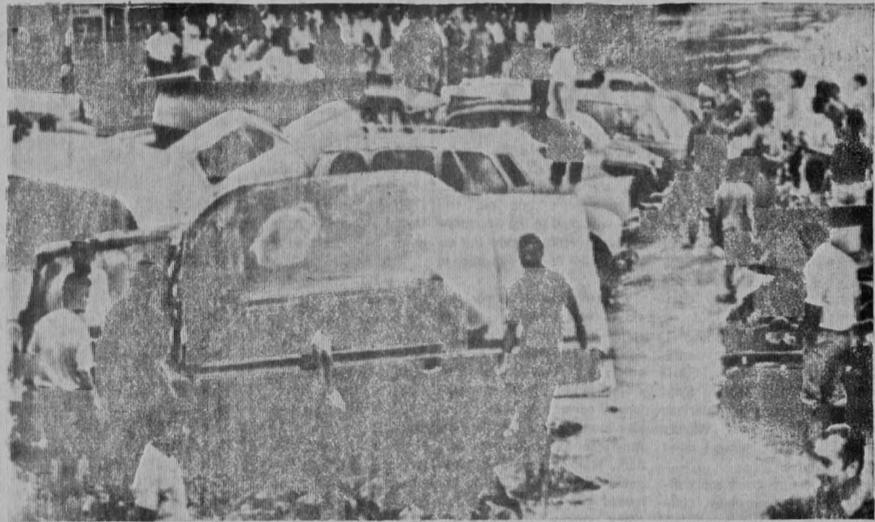
Last year, the South Vietnamese government waited until two days before Tet to announce a reciprocal 24-hour holiday cease-fire. The day after the Viet Cong's cease-fire ended, the enemy shelled more than 125 cities, towns and allied bases across the country and launched more than a score of ground attacks.

American military officials have speculated that another Tet offensive this year is a possibility but that it is not likely to be as strong as previous attacks.

Allied headquarters had no reports of major new ground fighting Monday.

The U.S. Command said North Vietnamese troops, firing small arms, hit an American reconnaissance helicopter over the southern half of the demilitarized zone Sunday, wounding a crewman. The aircraft returned safely to base, the command said.

One B52 strike was reported Monday. The command said up to five bombers attacked suspected troop concentrations and base camps.



Pile-up in Argentine Flood

People splash along soaked sidewalks and several automobiles stop running and jam the streets in Mendoza, Argentina, Monday, after a six-foot wall of mud and water from a burst flood control dam raged through the city Sunday. Police reported that 23 persons were killed. — AP Wirephoto

2 Claim Viet Censorship—Military Fires GI Newsmen

SAIGON (AP) — Despite Defense Department policy prohibiting censorship of military news media, the U.S. Armed Forces Vietnam Network (AFVN) does restrict the use of some types of stories with a complex set of guidelines.

The U.S. Command has repeatedly denied charges by AFVN newsmen that their work is censored.

Solon Mother Ruled Insane In Tot's Death

A Solon woman charged with first degree murder in the drowning of her 15-month-old son Nov. 19 was declared insane in Johnson County District Court Monday.

The jury deliberated fewer than 15 minutes after hearing testimony by Dr. Irving Ringdahl, a psychiatrist at Psychopathic Hospital.

Ringdahl said that after diagnosis by himself and several other doctors, the accused, Mrs. John Vaughn, 38, was found to be suffering from a chronic mental and physical disease, Huntington's Chorea, from which there is little chance of recovery.

The court ordered that Mrs. Vaughn be committed to the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale. If Mrs. Vaughn's reasoning and sanity are restored she will then face the charge, the court said.

The command has relieved two GI newscasters of their duties after one accused the command of censoring the news and the other endorsed him.

The two, Spec. 5 Robert Lawrence, 27, Atlanta, and Marine Cpl. Thomas M. Sinkovitz, 21, Harrisburg, Pa., said Monday they have been ordered not to discuss the investigation into the incident.

Lawrence made the censorship charge on a television news program Saturday. Sinkovitz, a sportscaster, publicly endorsed Lawrence's broadcast.

There were similar flurries between authorities and newsmen who represented the services in World War II and the Korean War. In those wars, however, formal censorship of dispatches was in effect; such is not the case in Vietnam.

Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara signed a memorandum on May 1,

1967, saying that "members of our armed forces . . . are entitled to the same unrestricted access to news as are all other citizens. Interference with this access to news will not be permitted."

McNamara's message was followed up by a message from the U.S. commander in chief in the Pacific, which said, "The withholding of unfavorable news stories and wire service reports from troop information publications or censorship of news stories or broadcasts is prohibited."

"News management and meddling with the news will not be tolerated, either in external public information or internal troop information."

But the AFVN's Standing Operating Procedure for the news branch says, "All news concerning the war in the Republic of Vietnam will be based on official press releases and/or briefings by MACOI U.S. Military

Assistance Command Office of Information. Under no circumstances will wire service or commercial network information be used unless the story facts are checked with MACOI."

"Although AFVN is not an official voice of the U.S. government," one section of the guidelines says, "it is frequently interpreted as the in-country voice of the United States."

"For this reason it is extremely important to maintain complete objectivity in the reporting of news and to report all news in a manner commensurate with the ethics of good broadcasting and so as not to be detrimental to the best interest of the United States."

"For these reasons, and to avoid offending our host country, certain subject matter with either political or military ramifications is considered to be sensitive and will be treated with extreme care."

Postal-Federal Building Site Set Across From Courthouse

The site for Iowa City's projected new Post Office and Federal Building will be on the east side of Clinton Street across from the Johnson County Courthouse.

First District Congressman Fred Schwengel announced the site of construction from his Washington office Saturday morning. He said work on the project would begin when the land was purchased and the designs for the building were completed.

The Des Moines firm of Brooks, Borg and Skiles has been chosen as architects.

The entire block bounded by Clinton, Court, Dubuque and Harrison Streets will be included in the location of the building.

The estimated cost of the mul-

ti-storied complex which will contain 102,000 square feet of space, is \$4.7 million. An additional 66,000 square feet of parking space is also planned.

Funds for the project cannot come until the next federal fiscal year beginning July 1. Schwengel said he would push Congress for the funds when it reconvenes.

The site was the first choice of the General Services Administration investigation

which studied possible locations last fall.

Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson expressed satisfaction with the designated site for the building.

Schwengel and other government personnel have worked on plans for a new post office for more than a decade. The inadequacies of the present post office were pointed out in a 1968 report which listed it as 150 percent below operating standards.

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20 South Clinton

Critics Challenge American Aid to Laos

By MICHAEL MORROW
Of Dispatch News Service
VIENTIANE — The United States gives Laos \$53,000,000 worth of economic aid each year — quite a bit for a mountainous, landlocked country the size of Wyoming with a population of 2.5 million. Just why Washington pours so much money into Laos is clouded by the contradiction between rhetoric and reality. There is some doubt, however, that American economic assistance in Laos is accomplishing very much worthwhile for either Laos or

the United States. Next to South Vietnam, Laos receives the highest per capita economic assistance from the United States of any country in the world. Though the official line is that this aid is for altruistic reasons — "to develop Laos" — a more truthful interpretation might be our economic aid is part of a counter-insurgency plan aimed at weakening if not defeating the pro-Hanoi, pro-Peking Pathet Lao guerrilla movement which already controls more than half of Laos. Critics of America's aid

mission in Laos challenge the American program from two angles. Some say the technical changes brought about by American aid promote expectations of political and social change not met by the conservative Royal Lao government which the United States supports, and is thus counterproductive to U.S. attempts to conserve the power of that government. Others take issue with the kind of technical change the Americans try to bring to the Lao peasants, feeling it is unsuitable to the

conditions of Laos, and very prone to failure. "Though we can master the problems of technology, we can't master the problems of social order," contends Lauren Wagner, "who has been in Laos five years and is one of U.S.-AID's most experienced community development workers in Laos. Bound for Washington, where he is appearing as representative of the local USAID contingent before Senator Symington's hearings on American involvement in Laos, Wagner thinks "our aid does get down to the local levels."

"It is helping grass roots development of technology, communications and economics," contends the 29-year-old former Peace Corp volunteer who with his wife and two boys narrowly escaped death in a Pathet Lao attack at the Nam Ngum dam project in late July. "But the grass roots change we set in motion increases pressures on the traditional power structures, and very little is

being done to make the government here aware that these structures must change. . . It is not impossible our aid will eventually lead to the overthrow of this government and the establishment of one hostile to us."

Wagner believes American aid is not propping up the status quo but hastening its downfall. He cited as an example the Nam Ngum dam project 70 miles north of Vientiane. Wagner's job is to supervise more than \$12 million of American aid going into the dam. Wagner explained the power of local officials is intertwined with Vientiane's aristocracy, many members of which have schemes to grab up the choice lands in the proposed irrigation basin of the dam. Thus, province chiefs appropriate some of the peasants' land or buy it up cheaply.

Thanks in part to Pathet Lao propaganda, the peasants have also been made aware that

there is no plan for them to get electricity from the dam, while electricity will be carried to Thailand and to Vientiane. Many peasants living behind the dam, have refused to leave their homes, often under Pathet Lao pressure. Government troops are too weak to contest the area and thus bombers drop their loads on the villagers' heads. The dam has already brought major changes to the villagers. Many have jobs on the dam site and have money and growing expectations. Many, on the other hand, are refugees uprooted from the soil. Unless the government is willing to make major political and social reforms, the dam will end up detrimental to its relations with the people in the area.

Wagner's feeling that American aid is successful, at least in promoting technical development, is not shared by all. One such critic of the American aid effort is Raaman Ben-Nun, Head of the Israeli Agricultural Team which operates a pilot farm.

Ben-Nun, who is an internationally recognized expert on community development, feels the American aid mission puts too much emphasis on mechanization of peasant agriculture at a time the level of technology and financial resources of Laos are too low to accommodate the changes. "What good is a tractor if you don't have a mechanic to fix it or spare parts to fix it with? . . . It would be better to introduce a more efficient plow or a threshing plank pulled by the same old water buffalo."

Ben-Nun and his two Israeli co-workers have introduced several labor-saving devices which permit peasant farmers to do better work with less labor. All of the tools are simply made from wood. They can be built by farmers themselves at almost no cost.

Around their experimental farm, the Israelis have also introduced a co-operative run by the farmers. With Ben-Nun's help and coaching the farmers took out a loan from the American-funded Agricultural Development Organization, a national farmers loan bank, for \$260,000. In Laos most loans to farmers are failures, which leave the farmer in debt to the Organization. In this case, however, with the Israelis mucking in the paddies (something Americans rarely do) beside the peasants, the co-operative paid back the loan with five per cent interest — a month early — having more than doubled its investment.



Clinging to an overhead limb with rear paws and tail, a grey squirrel stuffs his jaw with tidbits stolen from a bird feeder in suburban Atlanta Sunday. The hungry rodent almost emptied the feeder before angry birds chased him away. — AP Wirephoto

Just Hanging Around

Ray Previews Message To Iowa State Legislature

BURLINGTON — Gov. Robert Ray gave three local service clubs a preview Monday of some of the recommendations he will include in his State of the State address to the legislature Jan. 13.

Addressing a joint meeting of the Burlington Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, Ray outlined what he called some of what he considers "high priority items" for the legislature.

They include permitting Iowans to vote at age 19 instead of the present 21 years, court modernization, photos on drivers licenses, issuance of motor vehicle license plates good for five years, streamlining of Iowa Liquor Control Commission operations, and creating the state office of ombudsman.

GRAD ANNOUNCEMENTS — University graduation announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office in the Union. There is no minimum number which must be purchased. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. except from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

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Danny Caplan, 9-years-old, 708 Greenwood Dr., plays the part of a boy in a film for instructional TV about the boy's social health problems. The film represents a new approach to the College of Nursing course which uses TV teaching. In the past, the films had used a lecture format.

'A Lecturer'

Instructional TV— Turning On and Off

By JULIE BISHOP

How would you like to go into a classroom and be able to turn your teacher on?

Or off?

Seniors in the College of Nursing baccalaureate program do just that when they watch TV every semester as they study Fundamentals of Community Health.

This course is unique: It is the only one on the University campus using instructional TV — in the form of videotapes or kinescopes — to present the majority of course content.

Marjorie Lyford, associate professor in public health nursing, received a project grant under the Nurse Training Act of 1964 to produce the series of video tape recordings (VTR).

With the uniqueness of the course also came unique problems. Trying to solve these led to changes in the classroom and a different approach in videotaping, such as the making of the newest VTR recently completed under the direction of Norman Stein, G. Davenport, a student in broadcasting.

In the dehumanizing process of using more and more instructional media, humanization must again occur. The non-programmed and non-response videotape approach to teaching needed to become more involving.

The first 20 tapes were presented on the order of an illustrated lecture. That is to say, an expert giving a lecture in front of a lecture has been the major part of the tape.

However, after student evaluation of the first 20 films and under the production direction of Stein, a TV script was developed differing from the illustrated lecture approach.

The expert was still involved. She is Fay Cleary, R.N., nurse consultant for the School Health Services in the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction. Mrs. Cleary helped prepare the script and played the experienced nurse in the 21st VTR, "The

Nurse and the School Health Team." The result takes the form of a dramatic vignette.

As in the other 20 VTR productions, the University's TV Center provided equipment, space and manpower. Stein worked methodically through the steps needed, wasting no one's time, to produce "the most creative tape of the series," said Miss Lyford.

Students in Elements of Television Production acted and were involved in the technical aspects of the production.

Karen L. Volkin, A3, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Claudia H. Brown, G, Iowa City, both from the drama department, volunteered their acting abilities.

A Sunday school class from the Unitarian Universalist Society played the parts of the schoolroom class.

Danny Caplan, the 9-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Caplan, 708 Greenwood Dr., played the part of a boy whose social health problems are reflected in the theme of the VTR.

Danny is a member of the Young Footliters, a non-professional children's theater affiliated with the Iowa City Recreation Commission.

How did this change and other changes come about?

As a part of Miss Lyford's on-going project, she devised a student questionnaire to help her determine what the reactions were to the TV course.

Student response indicated that there needed to be more variation in the VTR productions.

"I get tired of seeing the lec-

ture in the same setting," said one student.

Others thought the VTRs were boring, stilted, too formal. Many students, however, accepted the form of presentation.

Miss Lyford said to achieve the most effective use of the videotape method, attention should be given to those students who had comments and/or suggestions. Consequently, she said, the approach was used in the newest VTR.

Also from the responses in the student questionnaire it was learned that students felt a need.

As one student summed it up, "It is hard to become involved in participation and discussion. Videotape makes it impossible to stop and discuss the area of subject matter when pertinent."

Of course, one advantage of the VTR is the College of Nursing's ability to present various experts in the field of public health without the budget, scheduling and limited-access problems associated with "live" lecturers.

During past semesters Miss Lyford has tried to solve impersonal aspects of the VTR; she has reserved the first few minutes of each class to introduce and orient the students to the tapes' subject.

Each student has been responsible for an individual term project of a current public health problem.

In addition to the project, each student is expected to participate in a panel discussion of the VTR and/or present additional material during the second hour following each tape.

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Hawks Eye Road Win at Michigan

By DUANE SWINTON
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball team has finally managed to overcome one old Big 10 nemesis — the Mount — but it still remains to be seen how the Hawkeyes will fare against last season's toughest conference foe — the Road. That test comes tonight

when the Hawks take on Michigan at Ann Arbor, a team that owns three straight wins over Iowa. Game time is 7 p.m. Iowa time.

Enroute to their 5-9 Big 10 record last season, the Hawks failed to win in seven games on the road. Already this season Iowa has dropped games to Southern Illinois and Cincinnati on the road but did defeat host-team Hawaii in the Rainbow Classic over the holidays in Honolulu.

Both Iowa and Michigan are 1-0 in conference play and 5-4 overall. The Hawks topped Purdue 94-88 Saturday in the Field House despite a fantastic performance by the Boilermakers' All-America guard Rick Mount.

Michigan, which was 7-7 in the Big 10 and 13-11 overall last season, already has a road win under its belt. The Wolverines topped Northwestern 96-92 Saturday at Evanston, Ill.

For the third straight season Michigan is led by all-Big 10 forward Rudy Tomjanovich. The 6-7 Hamtramck, Mich., native is averaging 29 points a game this season and led the league in rebounding last year.

Three other Wolverines are also averaging in double figures — 6-4 center Rod Ford and guards Rick Carter and Dan Fife. The fifth starter is 6-3 Rick Bloodworth.

Against Northwestern Carter and Fife each scored 24 points and Tomjanovich added 21.

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller expects no trouble in getting his players up for the game.

"The last three times we've played Michigan we've given them three wins. I feel our boys will be up for the game if for no other reason than this," Miller said Saturday after the Purdue win.



RUDY TOMJANOVICH
1968-69 All-Big 10 Selection

Michigan defeated Iowa 99-92 in overtime in the Big 10 opener for both teams last season in Ann Arbor and then came back to nip the Hawkeyes 86-85 in the Field House.

The Wolverines also beat Iowa 71-70 in the final regular season game of the 1967-68 season, depriving the Hawkeyes of undisputed possession of the conference championship.

The last Iowa victory over Michigan was 99-86 early in the 1967-68 season.

Michigan doesn't feature as much speed as Iowa faced against Purdue, but will offer the Hawks strong competition on the boards — an area where Iowa was badly beaten by Purdue.

Dick Jensen, who has been slow in coming around after his bout with mononucleosis earlier this season but who played well against Purdue, may move back into the starting center position for Iowa. Ben McGilmer is also expected to see considerable action there and at forward.

"Last year at Ann Arbor, up until Jensen fouled out of the game, we held Tomjanovich to 12 points, but he finished with 28," Miller said. "Jensen and McGilmer will probably alternate guarding him."

Other Iowa starters and their season averages are: forwards John Johnson (23.7) and Glenn Vidnovic (13.6) and guards Chad Calabria (17.6) and Fred Brown (13.6).

It was the shooting of Johnson (28 points) and Brown (a season-high 26) that enabled the Hawks to outlast defending conference champion Purdue and offset a record-setting 53-point performance by the 6-4 Mount.

Mount's 53 points set a Field House record, breaking Johnson's old mark of 46 set against the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee last season.

The 53 points also tied Mount for third place in Big 10 single game scoring performances. Dave Schellhase, a former Boilermaker, set the single-game high of 57 in 1966.

Mount took 43 shots in the game and made 22 of them. Only former Indiana star Jimmy Rayl in 1963 ever took more shots — 48 — in a Big 10 game.

The triumph over Purdue broke a three-game Iowa losing streak against the Boilermakers and marked the first time since the 1966-67 season that the Hawks have won their Big 10 opener.

Iowa never trailed in the game after reeling off 10 straight points to take a 41-34 lead with 5:16 left in the first half. Purdue closed the gap to two points once and three points nine times in the second half but could never pull ahead.

Purdue was without the services of starting guard Larry Weatherford and reserve center Bill Franklin, who were both suspended for the game by Coach George King for curfew violations.

Weatherford was Purdue's second leading scorer, and his substitute, 5-11 sophomore Bill Kroc, failed to score in the game before fouling out with 1:12 left.

Mount bombed away all night from the 20-25 foot range — except when he was taking long shots — and scored his team's first 14 points of the second half.

In five games against Iowa, Mount has now scored 210 points for a 42-point average.

"Mount goes crazy every time he plays us," Miller said. "We let him earn what he can on a one-on-one situation and hope to hold down the rest of the team. I'm just waiting for the day when he cools off."

Although Miller termed Iowa's overall performance as

BIG 10'S TOP SCORERS

League Games		G	Pts.	Avg.
NAME, School				
Rick Mount, Purdue	1	53	53.0	
Dale Kelley, Northwestern	1	35	35.0	
Ralph Simpson, Michigan State	1	34	34.0	
JOHN JOHNSON, Iowa	1	28	28.0	
FRED BROWN, Iowa	1	26	26.0	
Joe Cooke, Indiana	1	26	26.0	

All Games

All Games		G	Pts.	Avg.
NAME, School				
Ralph Simpson, Michigan State	10	306	30.6	
Rick Mount, Purdue	7	209	29.8	
Rudy Tomjanovich, Michigan	9	262	29.1	
Dale Kelley, Northwestern	11	270	24.5	
Joe Cooke, Indiana	10	243	24.3	
JOHN JOHNSON, Iowa	9	213	23.7	
Dave Sorenson, Ohio State	9	207	23.0	
Ohio State	9	189	21.0	
Jim Clemons, Ohio State	9	184	20.4	
Don Adams, Northwestern	11	208	18.9	

"very good," he said he was displeased with Purdue's ease in scoring and Iowa's poor showing in the rebounding department, especially on the defensive backboards.

For the game Iowa was out-rebounded 55-36, but the 6-8 Jensen, the Hawkeyes' second leading rebounder last season, came off the bench in the second half to pull down five important rebounds.

"We were trying to screen off under the boards," Miller said. "But Purdue has some good board men. They push and shove and claw occasionally to get the ball."

"I am pleased to see Jensen coming along. In the last three or four games he's been coming on strong. We need him for rebounding."

The victory was particularly pleasing to Miller. It was his 300th career victory and his 80th at Iowa. The win also enabled Iowa to take a 39-38 lead in the series with Purdue.

Iowa had come into the game off a mediocre performance in the Rainbow Classic. The Hawks placed seventh in an eight team field. Iowa lost its first game 57-55 to St. John's of New York, and then dropped an 85-76 decision in overtime to Navy SubPac before topping Hawaii 111-60.

However, the loss to SubPac does not count on Iowa's season record because the NCAA does not recognize games with service teams. Yale of the Ivy League won the tournament with Louisiana State second.

Big 10 Basketball

BIG 10	League Overall	
	W	L
Ohio State	1	0
IOWA	1	0
Illinois	1	0
Michigan	1	0
Michigan State	1	0
Indiana	0	1
Northwestern	0	1
Wisconsin	0	1
Purdue	0	1
Minnesota	0	1

Monday — Sub-Pac 85, Iowa 76; Drake 102, Hawaii 76; Indiana 87, Georgia Tech 65; Michigan 105, Butler 65; Northwestern 91, The Citadel 74; Ohio State 89, Texas Christian 89; Purdue 88, Penn 85; Illinois 86, Michigan State 77; Nebraska 74, Iowa State 66.

Tuesday — Iowa 111, Hawaii 60; Sub-Pac 77, Drake 75; Texas A&M 83, Northwestern 91; St. Bonaven-

ture 91, Purdue 75; Southern California 65, Illinois 62; Temple 90, Michigan State 51; Iowa State 87, Oklahoma State 84.

Wednesday — Michigan 80, Princeton 72.

Saturday — Illinois 74, Wisconsin 69; Iowa 94, Purdue 88; Michigan State 85, Indiana 84; Michigan 96, Northwestern 92; Ohio State 76, Minnesota 71; Drake 80, St. Louis 78.

This Week's Schedule
Monday — Memphis State at Drake.
Tonight — Indiana at Illinois; Iowa at Michigan; Wisconsin at Purdue; Nebraska at Iowa State.
Thursday — Wichita State at Drake.
Saturday — Ohio State at Illinois; Indiana at Minnesota; Iowa at Wisconsin; Purdue at Michigan; Northwestern at Michigan State; Drake at Tulsa; Iowa State at Kansas.

By TIM SIMMONS
Iowa's 94-88 upset win over Big 10 defending champion Purdue highlighted the action as the midwestern conference launched its 65th cage season last Saturday.

Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan, and Michigan State joined the Hawkeyes in the winner's circle as league play continues tonight and Saturday.

Ohio State upended invading Minnesota 78-71 while Illinois, the conference's favorite, tripped Wisconsin at Madison 74-69. Michigan out-ran homestanding Northwestern 96-92 while Michigan State surprised Indiana 85-84 in Bloomington.

Three league games are slated tonight as Iowa is at Michigan, Indiana at Illinois and Wisconsin at Purdue.

The league's first crucial tilt headlines Saturday's slate as Ohio State, which sports the best overall record in the conference at 8-1, faces Illinois at Champaign.

Indiana is at Minnesota in Saturday's television encounter with Iowa at Wisconsin, Purdue at Michigan and Northwestern at Michigan State.

Illinois follows Ohio State in the league's best record department with an 8-2 mark. Purdue (7-4), Iowa (5-4) and Michigan (5-4) also sport winning records. Minnesota has broken even in 10 starts while Northwestern (5-6), Wisconsin (4-5), Michigan State (4-6) and Indiana (4-6) fall below the .500 mark.

The conference, which has nine non-loop games left after posting a 50-38 record outside the league, won only one holiday tournament and finished second in four and third in another.

Minnesota captured the Motor City Classic by nipping host Detroit 65-64 in the championship game.

Northwestern placed second in both the Triangle Classic and Poinsettia Classic. The Wildcats lost to North Carolina State 98-75 in the finals of the Triangle tournament and dropped a 93-91 decision to Texas A&M for the Poinsettia title.

In the Holiday Festival at

New York, Purdue couldn't overcome a 50-point spree by 6-11 Bob Lanier as the Boilermakers fell 91-75 in the finals to St. Bonaventure.

Wisconsin failed to capture the Milwaukee Classic crown as the Badgers fell to powerful Marquette 64-43 in the finals.

Indiana finished third in UCLA's Bruin Classic by whipping Georgia Tech in the consolation game 87-65.

Illinois suffered its only two defeats of the season at the Far West Classic and finished sixth with Michigan State losing all three starts in the same tournament.

Iowa dropped its first two games in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu, but defeated host Hawaii, 111-60 for seventh place. Drake placed sixth at Honolulu by losing 77-75 to SubPac.

Ohio State and Michigan did not participate in any tournaments over the holidays, but won five of six non-conference games.

The Buckeyes whipped Tulane, Fresno State and Texas Christian. The Wolverines beat Butler and Princeton after falling to Utah.

Rick Mount of Purdue took a commanding lead in the league's individual scoring race as the All-America guard tallied 53 points against Iowa Saturday.

Mount, who captured the Big 10's scoring titles in his first two varsity seasons, is followed by Northwestern's Dale Kelley and Ralph Simpson of Michigan State.

Kelley potted 35 points in the Wildcats loss to Michigan while Simpson netted 34 against Indiana.

Simpson continues to pace the league in scoring in all games with 306 points in 10 games for a 30.6 average. Mount is second at 29.8 average for seven games with 67 Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan third with 262 points in nine games for a 29.1 norm.

Ohio State has the conference's most explosive attack with a 92.0 average for nine games with Illinois the toughest defensively by allowing 64.3 points per game.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS
Johnson (6-7) F Tomjanovich (6-7) Vidnovic (6-8) F Bloodworth (6-3) Jensen (6-8) C Ford (6-4) Calabria (6-1) G Fife (6-2) Brown (6-3) G Carter (6-1)

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GROUP III — Towne collars, button-downs which feature barrel or French cuffs. Value to 13.00 8.88-10.88	Variety of weights which include cardigans, crew and v-necks. Regularly to 24.00 10.88 to 18.88
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Just as th In this area not won a r in the last r Iowa won it son, also at
Saturday's game at Mich won his 300th Hawks "just h
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Hawkeye High Notes

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

A NEW YEAR MEANS MANY DIFFERENT things to many different people. To the Iowa basketball team, it means an opportunity to distinguish itself right away as a contender for the Big 10 title.

The Hawks are perfect so far in 1970, having outlasted Purdue and Rick Mount's 53-point barrage last Saturday 94-88 in the Big 10 opener for both teams. This marks the first time in four years that the Hawks have won their Big 10 curtain raiser.

Just as important, however, are Iowa's Big 10 road games. In this area, the Hawks have quite a bit to prove. Iowa has not won a road game since beating Minnesota at Minneapolis in the last road game of the 1967-68 season. And the last time Iowa won its opening Big 10 road game was in the 1964-65 season, also at Minnesota.

Saturday's victory over Purdue was imperative, but tonight's game at Michigan is a must. Hawkeye Coach Ralph Miller, who won his 300th collegiate game Saturday, said Sunday that the Hawks "just have to win."

Iowa basketball is somehow taking the shape of last season's unpredictable Iowa football. In short, the team has been inconsistent. The cagers have played some outstanding basketball — Duquesne, Drake and Purdue — but have also played some very poor games — Southern Illinois, Cincinnati, Creighton and Navy SubPac.

Totaling up these pluses and minuses, you come up with just about what is expected — a 5-4 record. The Hawks' honest-to-goodness record is really 5-5. Iowa lost to Navy Subpac in the Rainbow Classic, but the NCAA does not recognize games with service teams. Had the Hawks won, the game still wouldn't have counted either. So actually they played for the fun of it — though I doubt if Miller thought it was much fun losing.

Getting back to the present, though, you just don't know how to estimate this Iowa team yet. After the Duquesne game, everybody would have been willing to bet their last can of de-icer that the team had jelled. But then the Cincinnati road disaster — 114 points against an Iowa team! And this was followed by a stunning loss at home to Creighton.

So how do you figure the Hawks rebounding to beat Drake? Well, after seeing the Hawks clobber the Bulldogs, you come to the conclusion that one does not try to figure out this Iowa team at all. You just hope for the best and hope that will be sufficient.

What is important right now is that Iowa is 1-0 in the Big 10 and in fairly good physical condition. The Hawks played a very rough non-conference schedule and should be tuned for the conference season. Last year, against inferior opposition, the Hawks had a much better non-conference log, but playing weak teams did little to prepare the Hawks for the conference.

Whether the Hawks are physically ready may not be the \$64,000 question though. The question seems to be, "Can the Hawks win on the road?" We've said more than once that the ability to win on the road separates the men from the boys. That's what makes tonight's game at Michigan all the more important. The Hawks have to break the ice sometime (I think), and a 2-0 log going to Wisconsin next Saturday would relieve a lot of the pressure now confronting the team.

The schedule actually is a pretty good one for Iowa. After Wisconsin, the Hawks have a three-week semester layoff in which they play only once — against Tennessee Tech here. They resume conference action Jan. 31 against Indiana at home and play Minnesota and Michigan State, along with Indiana and Wisconsin for a second time, before getting to the meat of their Big 10 schedule. In other words, if the Hawks are to make a bid for the title, they are going to have to make the bid right from the beginning . . . like tonight.

Illinois is now the Big 10 favorite. The Illini, though somewhat unimpressive, won at Wisconsin Saturday and have a road win under their belts. Saturday's Ohio State-Illinois clash at Champaign should go a long way in deciding the Big 10 race.

Purdue, the defending champion, already has as many losses in the Big 10 as it did all last year — one. But the Boilermakers, you can be sure, will be heard from.

From a schedule standpoint, Illinois is the favorite. The Illini play two contenders — Iowa and Ohio State — at home, but don't have to play either on the road. The Illini's only road game against a contender is at Purdue Feb. 14, and Illinois gets the Boilermakers at home the next Saturday.

It goes without saying that the conference is extremely balanced this year. Although Iowa, Purdue, Illinois and Ohio State are the natural choices, Michigan, Minnesota and Indiana could pull a few surprises — along with the others. No Big 10 game this year is a cinch for anyone. There's too many good players in the conference to take anyone for granted.

★ ★ ★
WHILE WE'RE ON BASKETBALL, let's discuss the embarrassment the University was subjected to because of the irresponsibility of the Iowa cheerleaders.

Three times Iowa had home games over the holidays, and three times Iowa was not represented sufficiently by its cheerleaders.

In the first game against Creighton, Dec. 27, the Bluejays brought with them a busload of fans plus about a dozen cheerleaders. Iowa's cheerleading aggregation: one male cheerleader. This is bad, but the worst is to come.

Arch-rival Drake came to Iowa City the next Monday in the biggest non-conference game of the year for both teams. Along with the Bulldogs were numerous fans and a good number of cheerleaders. Iowa had exactly ZILCH for cheerleaders!

However, in the Big 10 opener last Saturday against Purdue, Iowa fans were honored with the presence of no less than four Hawkeye cheerleaders! How fortunate can we be?

There really is no excuse for this. It appears that the cheerleaders want the glory (if there is any) of being a cheerleader, but do not accept the responsibility that goes along with the job. I'm sure that had one of the games been on national or regional TV, the cheerleaders would have somehow made their way back to Iowa City. They thrive on recognition. Well, here it is.

★ ★ ★
THOSE RECORD-BREAKING FREE THROW figures Iowa set in the Drake game have been changed in Iowa's favor.

Fred Brown was given a missed free throw because of a lane violation, but the NCAA no longer counts such an occurrence as a miss. Thus, the Hawks are now credited with 41 of 43 free throws and 28 consecutive charity tosses. Both are school records.

★ ★ ★
CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER for Harold Roberts, recently named Iowa freshman football coach.

Roberts, a graduate assistant with the Hawkeye coaching staff last season, succeeds Ted Lawrence, who resigned to enter private business. Roberts is a native of Worthington, Minn., and coached at George, and Fenton, Mich., before coming here.

Runaway Truck, Oddsmakers Make Chiefs' Day a Long One

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs found their path to the Super Bowl strewn with obstacles Monday — a stubborn food truck that dented their plane and Las Vegas oddsmakers who may have dented their pride.

The Chiefs, who flew home Sunday immediately after defeating Oakland 17-7 for the American Football League championship, arrived in New Orleans 1½ hours late due to the runaway food truck that slammed into their plane at the Kansas City Airport. The food truck did enough damage to force the Chiefs to change planes and flight schedules before taking off for the Super Bowl site where they will meet the National Football League champion Minnesota Vikings.

At the same time the Chiefs had to give ground at the airport, they also seemed to have made little headway in impressing Las Vegas oddsmakers with their victory over the Raiders and were installed as 11-point underdogs.

Each team has one player whose status is up in the air — middle linebacker Lonnie Warwick of the Vikings and safety Johnny Robinson of the Chiefs. Warwick suffered a seriously



HANK STRAM
Guides Chiefs to Super Bowl

sprained ankle in a 27-7 victory over Cleveland for the NFL championship and Robinson suffered damaged ribs against Oakland.

The latest word was that Warwick was questionable while Chiefs' Coach Hank Stram said he expected Robinson to be able to play.

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22 Local Taxpayers To Get '68 Refunds

Twenty-two Iowa Citizens and two persons from Coralville were included in a list of 867 midwest taxpayers whose 1968 federal tax refund checks were undelivered because of improper address.

The list was made public last week by John F. Hanlon, district director of Internal Revenue for Iowa.

"If your name is listed, it is not necessary for you to consult or engage the services of a 'locating' or 'searching' service or anyone else to obtain information concerning your check," said Hanlon.

He said contact the district director of the Internal Revenue in the area where you resided at the time your return was filed and establish your identity and right to receive the check.

Hanlon said that taxpayers who filed in Iowa should write to the District Director of Internal Revenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

In order to expedite the processing of the request for an undeliverable refund and elimi-

nate the need for additional correspondence, Hanlon said the following should be furnished:

1. Name and address exactly as it appears on the tax return.
2. Social Security number (s).
3. Address to which the refund should be mailed.
4. Approximate amount of refund.
5. Signature(s) of taxpayer (s).

The Iowa City names are: Gary D. Alberhasky, Merle D. and Neva G. Bechler, Tribhuvan K. Bisht, Edith E. Eldeen, Edward D. Etheredge, Chien Lin, William K. Jr. and Cynthia A. Maas, Lavonne K. Merrifield, Willie Warren Newson, Evelyn Lorraine Orndorff, Ronald Allen Rarey, Cammie A. Scully, Harold F. Steinke, Verla Ann Stutzman, Dean Suchomel, Oliver J. and N. Lajeanne Tinker, Sheryl D. Whitesell and James H. and Kathleen S. Ziska.

The two persons listed from Coralville were Jere A. and Ruth Z. Wissink.

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Candidates Comment

Editor's Note—The race for the 1st District's Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will continuously run Candidates' Comment, under which the editors will excerpt candidates' statements and opinions from their press releases.

MEZVINSKY

State Representative Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa) called for "delaying certain costly military expenditures in order to curb America's worst inflationary spiral in nearly 20 years" Sunday at a West Branch reception.

Mezvinsky said, "It is not enough to talk about delaying needed domestic programs. The real target should be the projected \$70 billion for defense. While Congress has cut this budget already, further cuts are necessary in the fight against inflation."

"The cost of the giant C-5A transport plane is one example. Originally pegged at \$3.1 billion, faulty cost estimating by the Air Force, in-

adequate cost control and planning and other factors have run the price tag up to at least \$5.2 billion—or over \$2 billion more than the original estimate. Some have said the final cost could go as high as \$5.8 billion."

Mezvinsky said another area for investigation is the high cost of the supersonic transport plane.

SCHWENDEL

Speaking to the Mt. Pleasant Kiwanis Monday night, Congressman Fred Schwengel said he expects "environmental quality" to be the number one domestic issue in the '70s.

"As a member of the House Public Works Committee," Schwengel said, "I work with the problem of water pollution. We have passed legislation this year aimed at eliminating incidents such as occurred at Santa Barbara. Next year we will consider legislation guaranteeing long-term financing to communities undertaking the construction of water pollution control facilities."

"In addition, the Congress appropriated \$800 million to combat water pollution during the fiscal year 1971."

He added, "Water pollution is just part of the whole environmental quality issue. Air pollution is just as important. The Clean Air Act passed by the 90th Congress provided the mechanism necessary to set up regional air purity standards. These standards must be enforced. The machinery needed to police these standards must be adequately funded."

SCHMIDHAUSER

John R. Schmidhauser, professor of political science and former Democratic Congressman from Iowa's 1st District, announced Friday that he will not seek the office of Congressman in the 1970 elections.

Schmidhauser, who ran against Schwengel in the 1968 elections, said, "I will not seek the office of Congressman in 1970 because, after these most exciting and challenging years (as Congressman, Congressional candidate and Johnson County Democratic chairman), I must, for the present, give more time to the financial needs of my family."

"I will, for the immediate future, write a new book on the realities of Congressional campaigning and the duties of a Congressman. Its purpose is to provide a realistic evaluation of the need for reform and constructive change so that our political system will become more responsive to public needs rather than special interests."



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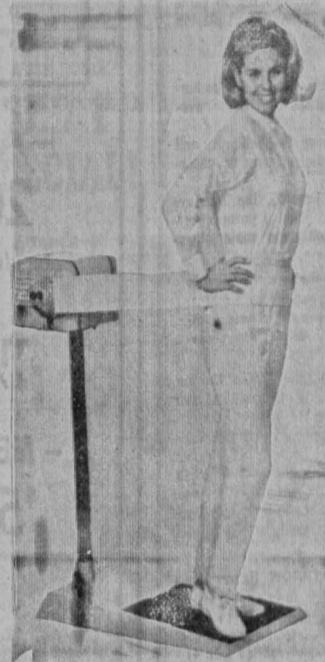
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North Viets Blitz Marines

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist command struck hard Tuesday along the populous coastal lowlands south of Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, battering allied forces with the heaviest attacks in two months.

At least 11 American Marines were killed and 59 wounded by enemy troops who blasted their way through a battalion headquarters 26 miles south of Da Nang under the cover of a more than 200-round mortar barrage. The U.S. casualties were the heaviest for a single action since last Nov. 12-13.

Fifteen enemy were known dead in the assault against Landing Zone Ross, a headquarters and fire support base in the Que Son Valley. Farther south, 17 Vietnamese were killed and nine wounded by an enemy mortar barrage that fell on a hamlet only five miles northeast of My Lai, site of an alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops nearly two years ago.

South Vietnamese headquarters said that dead included 14 civilians and three government pacification workers. Six civil-

ians and three pacification workers were wounded.

The sources said the Communist command had begun "phase two of the winter-spring campaign," in the northernmost First Corps zone that includes five provinces stretching from the lowlands south of Da Nang 200 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

A source said the enemy apparently chose to launch the second phase of its winter-spring campaign in the northernmost First Corps area because that's where the new infiltration flow of North Vietnamese troops enter South Vietnam first.

A U.S. Command spokesman said five of the enemy dead were found inside the perimeter of the camp, but it was not known how many others had penetrated the barbed wire.

Landing Zone Ross formerly was an Army base that the Marines took over in late 1969. It occupies a small knoll in the central Que Son valley, an area of heavy fighting on numerous occasions in past years.



U.S. Senate Candidate

Tex Ritter, veteran country singer, announced Monday he would seek the Tennessee Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate for the seat now held by Democrat Sen. Albert Gore.

— AP Wirephoto

Former UI Journalism Head To Chair Professional Group

Former Director of the University School of Journalism Leslie G. Moeller has been named chairman of the Committee on Professional Freedom and Responsibility of the Association for Education in Journalism.

The association is a national organization of university teachers of journalism. The Committee, one of three elected standing committees, represents the association in the field of public service. The association's 13 divisions in the area of public service are evaluated by this committee.

Moeller resigned as director of the School of Journalism in 1967 after 20 years of service. He returned to his major field of interest — teaching — and now is an instructor in the School of Journalism. The University is represented

ed on the Committee by three other men. Professor John Merrill of the University of Missouri, who received a Ph. D. in mass communications from Iowa, is vice-chairman, Professor Don Browne, head of the Arizona State University school of journalism and formerly on the Iowa journalism faculty, is secretary, and professor William E. Porter, is a member.

Hickerson Elected To Second Term
Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson was elected to a second two-year term as mayor in a secret ballot vote of the City Council Friday.

Hickerson was nominated by Councilman LeRoy C. Butherus, Councilman J. Patrick White, who took office as councilman at Friday's meeting, then nominated Butherus.

Hickerson's reelection makes him the first Iowa City mayor to serve two consecutive terms since the term of the late Leroy S. Mercer, who was Iowa City mayor from 1954 to 1958.

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Kessler's Restaurant
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Lecture
"STRATEGIES FOR SOUTH AMERICA"
Outline for change and self-development, the nature of nationalism and revolution.
JANUARY 8th - 8 p.m.
IMU BALLROOM
Tickets FREE — IMU Box Office

ANNOUNCING
TICKET SALES
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AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATRE FESTIVAL
JANUARY 7-10
JAN. 7 — UBU ROI, by Alfred Jarry
JAN. 8 — A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, by Robert Bolt
JAN. 9 — CASTE, by T. W. Robertson
JAN. 10 — WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? by Edward Albee
Tickets are now on sale at the IMU Box Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 for each performance or \$4.00 for all four performances. Tickets may also be obtained at the University Theatre on performance nights. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m.

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LASAGNE, RAVIOLI
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STARRING
Fredric March Charles Laughton
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Tues., Jan. 6 7 & 9 p.m. 25c

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Represent University of Iowa
In the G.E. College Quiz Bowl.
Apply for team
Wednesday, Jan. 8
7:30 p.m.
Northwestern Room
Team Leaves Feb. 13, 1970

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric To Construct New Facility

The Iowa City area will have a new gas and electric facility representing an expenditure of \$11,316,000 during the next four years.

Donald G. Findlay, Vice President of Districts, for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. made the announcement last week.

According to Findlay, the construction is one of the largest undertaken by Iowa-Illinois in this area and approximately \$3,987,500 of the four-year total will be spent during 1970.

A "quick start" gas turbine generator installation with a combined generating capability of 71,500 kilowatts will be the largest single project constructed.

The new turbine will be located at the site of the former

10,600 kilowatt Coralville Generating Station and is scheduled for operation in April of 1970.

Another large project in the program involves the expansion of the Iowa City - Hills 345,000-volt substation and construction

of a 345,000-volt transmission line from Iowa City to a substation just northwest of Dav-

enport. This \$4,600,000 project is scheduled for completion this year.

Miss Albert, who is from Waterloo, will undergo a kidney transplant at the University of Minnesota hospital as soon as arrangements can be made, he said.

Money raised in excess of the \$20,000 needed will be used for the checkups

of a kidney transplant for 12-year-old Roberta Albert has been successful according to Peter Reiter, A3, Cherokee, University coordinator for the drive.

Iowa City collected over \$1,700 in a two-week period to help the drive go over its goal.

The Daily Iowan University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
11:00 IOWA GOVERNMENT & POLITICS: Prof. Russell Ross discusses reorganization of the legislative branch.
12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: A round-up of the critical news and themes of 1969 are reviewed, with the sounds of protest.
4:00 IT'S A NICE PLACE TO VISIT, BUT I WOULDN'T WANT TO LIVE THERE: "Is there any choice?"
5:30 THE ASIA SOCIETY PRESENTS: "Japan's Showcase on the World."
6:00 EVENING CONCERT: Erick Friedman, violinist, plays the Chausson Poeme with the London Symphony Orchestra, Sir Malcolm Sargent conducting; violinist David Oistrakh and the National Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Kiril Kondrashin, play Concerto Suite by Tansiev.
7:00 CASPER CITRON: "The Pill: Pregnant or Dead?" Attorney and doctor, Harold Williams, who testified against the pill before a Senate investigation committee, talks with Lee S. Goldsmith, another attorney-doctor involved in preparing the report.
8:00 THE GOON SHOW: "The Whistling Spy Enigma."

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SUBLEASE, second semester two bedroom modern, furnished. 351-4299.
TWO GRADUATE students looking for the same to share three bedroom house. Near bus and Mall. 338-3514.
FEMALE roommate wanted — walking distance to University Hospital. 351-4076 after 4:30. 1-17
WANTED — MALE graduates, share two bedroom apartment. 338-1923 or 337-2615. 1-14
THREE ROOM furnished apartment close to campus. \$115. Available January 7. 337-9041 or 338-8464. 2-6
AVAILABLE now — attractive three room furnished apartment for married couple. Must be willing to do housework for part of rent. Baby welcome. Carpeting, disposal, washer-dryer available. Ten blocks north of campus. 337-3449. 2-6
SUBLETTING — Lakeside January 15, efficiency, furnished, also townhouse unfurnished. 351-3951, 338-9836.
AMANA large unfurnished two bedroom, \$90. Garage, gas furnace. 622-3711. 1-14
FEMALE TO share apartment with three girls second semester. Collect, 363-6286 evenings. 1-1
FURNISHED apartment for single — four blocks from campus. \$80. Feb. 1. 337-9041. 2-6 T.F.N.
FOR RENT — duplex in West Branch. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Available Jan. 10. Phone 337-9681. 2-6 T.F.N.
FEMALE to share uptown apartment, second semester. \$40 monthly. 351-7450. 1-10
MEN — singles and doubles, kitchen facilities. Close to campus, student managed. 351-8139. 2-6 T.F.N.
WANTED — female share one bedroom apartment. Bus line. 351-8296 evenings. 1-17
TWO bedroom apartment, couple preferred, no children, no pets. \$120 plus gas and electricity. Available Jan. 15. 351-3313. 1-9
WANTED: 1 or 2 male roommates. \$40 month, furnished. 351-6370. 1-9
FEMALE TO SHARE 3 bedroom, furnished, closed to Hospitals. 351-6028 mornings. 1-12
SUBLET 2 bedroom furnished apt. Coralville. 337-3341 or 351-1936. 1-13
WANTED: Female to share furnished apt. 351-6315. 1-7
WANTED: Female to share furnished apartment. Call 351-6315. 1-7
FURNISHED apartment for married couple. \$80 included utilities. Available Jan. 24th. 720 N. Dubuque, Apt. 9. 351-2128. 1-6
FEMALE to share modern, furnished apartment on bus line. Off street parking. Reasonable. 338-3030. 1-11
TWO FEMALES immediately to share unfurnished apartment with one other girl. Seville apartments. 351-6347. 1-10 Tfn
WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 1-9 Tfn

Want Ad Rates
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Three Days 20c a Word
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One Insertion a Month .. \$1.80
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*Rates for Each Column Inch
PHONE 337-4191

MOBILE HOMES
FOR RENT — 10x60 Park Estate unfurnished three bedroom, carpeted. \$90 plus lot rent. 351-4004. 1-17

PETS
POODLES. AKC miniature Apricot, groomed show quality, three months. 338-1570. 1-17
SIAMESE kittens, chocolate, eight weeks, house trained, champion stock. 351-2097. 1-14
PROFESSIONAL grooming, puppies, boarding, best poodle stud service around. 338-2733, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 1-27 Tfn
SILVER FRENCH AKC Registered Poodles for sale. 338-2733, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 1-27 Tfn
POODLE STUD SERVICE — toy, platinum silver. 8" son of Champion Dynamo producing 7" puppies. Mrs. Judy Raible, 337-9711. 1-8

CHILD CARE
WANTED — baby sitter, 7:30 to 5:30, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for two children. 338-3592. 1-14
HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street, Dial 337-3843. 1-10 Tfn
WANTED — Part-time babysitting. Hours arranged. Phone 338-3030. 1-22 AR

WHO DOES IT?
BLUE LUSTRE — the clean and easy way to clean carpets. \$100 per day for machine. Aleko Hardware, Coralville, Iowa. 1-4
DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 1-10 Tfn
ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 1-32 AR
FLUNKING Math or Basic Statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 1-17 AR
IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 1-16 AR
SCHOOLS' Copy-Duplicator Service. 206 Day Building, 338-5616. Zeros Machines. 1-6
DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 1-2-70 AR
HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 1-1 AR

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ONE double, two 1/2 doubles. 922 E. Washington. Phone 338-8391. 337-9711. 2-6 T.F.N.
SUBLEASE approved girls double. Cooking privileges. Call 338-2389. 1-10
LOVELY single room in attractive home of SUI family. Walking distance. Piano and kitchen privileges. Available 2nd semester. 337-9998. 2-6
WOMEN — approved 1/2 large double. Cooking privileges, walking distance. 351-9192. 1-17
SINGLE - male, close in. 338-8719 evenings. 1-16
MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5652. 1-9
SINGLE room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 1-7 Tfn

TYPING SERVICE
ELECTRIC typewriter — experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounceville. 338-4709. 2-6 A.R.
ELECTRIC Typewriter — short papers and theses. Phone Mrs. Christner. 338-8138. 2-5 AR
JERRY NYALL, Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 2-3 AR
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, letters. Phone 337-7988. 2-3 AR
BETTE THOMPSON — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 2-3
ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 2-3 Tfn
ALICE SHANK, IBM Selectric — carbon ribbon, Greek symbols, experienced, accurate. 337-2518. 1-27 RC
ELECTRIC — carbon ribbon, experienced, T. Essex, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney 337-5943. 1-26 RC
I.R.M. Electric, carbon ribbon. Term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7565. 1-27 AR
ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow 338-6472. 1-10 Tfn
MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2636. 1-9 AR
BETTE THOMPSON — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 12-20 Tfn
ELECTRIC — carbon ribbon, experienced, theses, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney 337-5943. 12-14 RC
TYPING — THESES, short papers, etc. Experienced. Phone 337-3843 evenings, weekends. 12-6 AR

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AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE
'66 GTO, 4 speed. Excellent condition. Call 353-0847. 2-6
'68 PONTIAC Firebird convertible. Phone 338-0077 after 5. 1-14
'68 OUTLASS, 2-door hardtop, air, power steering, vinyl roof, sharp, one owner. \$1,875. 351-6976. 1-17
'69 BLUE Opel Kadette, under warranty. \$1,500. Phone 351-9062. 1-17
1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop. Dependable, economical, \$580. 351-6981. 1-8
AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. 1202 Highland Ct. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 1-9
MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki — Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss. 351-5900. 1-21

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This is one of Iowa City's better jobs. Some typing is required and experience handling cash is helpful.
Working Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. six days a week alternating Saturday and Sundays off. Good starting salary.
If you plan to live in Iowa City for at least a year apply in person to Mr. Mueller from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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HEALTH CARE SECURITY IN IOWA TAKES A GIANT STEP FORWARD.

The Iowa Farm Bureau Federation Joins Hands With Blue Cross and Blue Shield To Bring Its Members A Breakthrough In Coverage Of Hospital And Doctor Bills.

With rising costs of health care very much in the news, the Farm Bureau has become more and more concerned about the well-being of its members. They asked Blue Cross and Blue Shield to join with them in building a really meaningful program of protection. The result is benefits equal to those protecting employees in the largest corporations. Best of all, Farm Bureau members can join this program during open enrollment between January 12 and February 21.

THESE ARE THE HIGH LEVEL BENEFITS IN THIS "BREAKTHROUGH" PROGRAM.

365 Day Comprehensive Blue Cross Benefits.
Designed to pay hospital services in full.

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Goes beyond 365 Day Comprehensive Blue Cross and Blue Shield
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For those expensive drugs and medicines following hospitalization.

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Designed to fill the widening gaps in Medicare and go far beyond.

In addition to these high level benefits, there are also reduced level benefits which means that Farm Bureau families can choose the level that best fits their needs.

YOU CAN JOIN THE FARM BUREAU

If you're a Farm Bureau member, plan to enroll. If you are not a Farm Bureau member, this would be a good time to join. Farm Bureau membership is open to everyone. Remember, open enrollment in Blue Cross and Blue Shield is from January 12 to February 21 only.



GET THIS FREE BOOKLET

This booklet contains descriptions of the benefits and other information. Get your free copy from the nearest Farm Bureau county office or Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office.

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