

Shoplifting? Don't Ask

Everyone knows that shoplifting gets worse during the Christmas season. But don't tell local merchants. They don't even want to think about it. See story on Page 3.

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Speculation On Cabinet Increasing

Nixon Will Announce All Positions Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — William P. Rogers has been chosen to be secretary of state by President-elect Richard M. Nixon, it was learned Tuesday, and usually informed sources said Gov. George Romney of Michigan will be secretary of housing and urban development.

The Washington report, from reliable sources, about Rogers, who was attorney general under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was neither confirmed nor denied by Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary.

Word of the selection of Romney, who briefly challenged Nixon in the early stages of the Republican presidential nomination race, came from GOP officials in Washington.

Romney, 61, made a 19-day urban tour during his presidential campaign, and consistently urged more voluntary and self-help programs for the ghettos.

In Seattle, Sen.-elect Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) said he has been informed that Nixon will name Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel, a Republican, as his interior secretary.

Rogers, 55, long a close friend of Nixon, has been in private law practice in New York and Washington since leaving the Justice Department. In 1965 he was a U.S. representative to the United Nations.

Nixon announced the appointment of Daniel P. Moynihan, a sometimes controversial scholar in crisis, as his assistant for urban affairs — and said that that field now will receive the same status and attention as does national security.

Nixon said he is creating a new White House council patterned on the National Security Council to plan and propose action on urban problems.

Nixon said Moynihan, who is taking a two-year leave from his post at the Harvard University Center for Urban Studies, is one of the nation's outstanding specialists in his field.

He also has been a controversial one. His 1965 report on Negro family life, written while he was an assistant secretary of labor, said that three centuries of slavery and discrimination had robbed the Negro male of his sense of manhood, leading to a crumbling family structure.

James Farmer, then national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said the report was becoming the scriptural basis for new brands of bigotry.

Moynihan said the report was not an indictment of the Negro family, but "a blanket indictment of the white society that lets families live in slums."

Describing the new council, Nixon said it will be created by executive order and will be a committee of the cabinet he is to name tonight. Nixon said he will serve as chairman of the urban affairs council and the vice president will be a member as will the secretaries of housing and urban development, transportation, and health, education and welfare.

Nixon said the secretaries of labor, commerce and agriculture also will participate at times.

He said he may eventually seek legislation to make the council a permanent fixture of government.

Moynihan would not discuss in detail his views on urban matters although he has written and lectured widely in the field.

Nixon confirmed one cabinet appointment — that of California's Lt. Gov. Robert Finch — but did not name the job. It has been known for days that Finch will be in the cabinet.

He looked on as Nixon named Moynihan, and Nixon noted his presence, saying Finch will be named tonight to a major role in his administration. Presumably this will be secretary of health, education and welfare.

Hong Kong Flu Outbreak Seen a Possibility Here

Dr. Chester Miller, director of student health, said Tuesday preliminary tests indicated that three University students had the Hong Kong flu.

Miller said that the students had been hospitalized in the Student Health infirmary.

Another case of Hong Kong flu was reported in University Hospitals. The case involved a patient who was not a student.

These cases bring the number of confirmed cases of Hong Kong flu in Iowa to eight.

At least 20 patients in the state mental health institute at Clarinda have come down with an influenza-like disease that might be the Hong Kong flu.

As of Tuesday, cases of the Hong Kong flu were reported in 13 states, and possible outbreaks were reported in at least eight others.

The students at the University came down with the flu about 10 days ago. Miller said that when the students came to the Student Health Center, tests were taken to identify the virus causing their illness. The tests take about 10 days to complete.



A Psychedelic Christmas

Students from City High School rehearse for a worship service for Advent that is going to be held this Sunday at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. The production, directed by Frank Rodden, G. San Angelo, Tex., is a modern litany that includes Bob Dylan songs, police whistles and a "psychedelic" cross. — Photo by Marc Hess

High Court to Unravel A Free Speech Tangle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their own passions showing through, Supreme Court justices considered Tuesday whether limits have to be put on unpopular demonstrators because they inflame the emotions of their fellow citizens.

A major free speech question was posed in an appeal by Dick Gregory, black comedian and civil rights activist, who led 65 to 70 people to the home of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago in the summer of 1965 seeking the ouster of Benjamin Willis, then city superintendent of schools.

The march attracted 1,200 or so spectators, many of them hostile, and the demonstrators were pelted with rocks and eggs. When Gregory refused to send his followers home, he and 39 others were arrested for disorderly conduct.

Marshall Patner, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, tried to convince the court that angry hecklers should not be allowed to veto the constitutional rights of demonstrators to take their grievances to the streets.

Indeed, Patner argued, the police have a responsibility of protecting them from physical threats — that the kind of hecklers who on other occasions shouted down Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman should be subject to arrest.

In contrast, Raymond F. Simon, corporation counsel for the City of Chicago, urged the justices to encourage police to use their judgment to head off "incipient riots."

No freedom is secure in a society torn with disorder, the city official said.

Justice Hugo L. Black, who has challenged the notion that people have an unlimited right to tramp up and down the streets by the thousands, jostled with Patner for seven solid minutes, carrying the lawyer beyond his allotted time.

He wanted to know if Patner was insisting hundreds of marchers could keep circling the mayor's home throughout the night, or if demonstrators could stake out the home of a Supreme Court justice for perpetual vigil.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, on the other hand, hammered at Simon's presentation, asking whether the spectators who threw rocks and eggs and broke through police lines were guilty of disorderly conduct.

Jockeying between the two positions, Justice Abe Fortas peppered both attorneys, suggesting there may be a necessary limit to the constitutionally protected right to demonstrate.

Seating Stalls Talks Progress

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam proposed Tuesday the four delegations at the Vietnam peace talks sit at separate tables and draw lots to settle the speaking order.

The United States turned down both suggestions, according to a communique issued by the North Vietnamese.

There was no immediate American comment beyond the words of one source who said "no progress" had been made in the meeting.

The issues arose during a two-hour meeting between Cyrus R. Vance and Ha Van Lau, deputy chiefs of their negotiating delegations.

The North Vietnamese communique observed that Hanoi and the National Liberation Front (NLF) had proposed a square table for the conference. This would give each of the four delegations a symbolic status of equality.

The Americans and South Vietnamese reportedly rejected this on grounds that they regard the conference as a two-sided affair.

The communique said Lau "severely condemned acts of war by the United States (against North Vietnam) and demanded firmly an immediate end to acts violating the security and sovereignty" of the country.

This referred to a series of incidents Hanoi said has been taking place since the bombing halt Nov. 1. In particular, the statement called attention to U.S. reconnaissance flights, artillery bombardments and air attacks in the past week.

Vance reportedly put in a protest of his own against North Vietnamese rocket attacks on unarmed American reconnaissance airplanes. One of these was shot down Monday.

The new disputes were a further setback to attempts to get the four-way talks started in an attempt to settle the war in Vietnam.

CSC Delays Trials To Probe Jurisdiction

By CATHERINE BORCKARDT

The Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) acted Monday night to postpone hearings in the cases of three students and a student organization charged under the new Code of Student Life.

The CSC requested that all parties involved in the hearings submit written briefs "addressed to the question of whether the Committee on Student Conduct can hold hearings on charges brought under the Code of Student Life, 1968-69."

The three students and the organization were charged with violating the Code during demonstrations held earlier this fall. The charges aroused a great deal of controversy because they were made under the new Code, in itself a controversial document.

Two University organizations — the Stu-

dent Senate and the Committee on Student Life — had condemned the trials and requested that CSC members not participate in them.

James Curtis, professor of speech pathology and chairman of CSC, said Tuesday that the action had not been taken as a tactic to delay the trials until controversy died down.

He said the action was taken because the question of the hearings "concerned many people, and a large proportion of the campus is concerned with the jurisdictional issue. Therefore we feel that it can't be summarily dismissed."

Curtis said that he meant by "jurisdictional issue," "Whether the code as it stands is enforceable."

According to the CSC statement, which appears in full on page 2 of today's Daily

Iowan, the committee will reach a decision on the issue by Jan. 10, 1969.

Copies of the statement and letters explaining the action have been sent to the Office of Student Affairs, the three students charged, and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the campus organization that was also charged, Curtis said.

The students charged are Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City; Ken Wessels, A3, Dyersville; and Dan Cheeseman, A4, Elkader.

Sies' case was to be heard at a CSC meeting tonight, and SDS had planned a rally for 6 p.m., at Phillips Hall. Both the rally and the meeting will be held, despite the postponement of Sies' trial.

The CSC meeting, part of the committee's attempt to determine jurisdiction, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, and is open to students.

If the committee decides that it has jurisdiction, Sies' hearing will be held Jan. 13, 1969; Wessels' and Cheeseman's on Jan. 14; and SDS' Jan. 15, according to the statement.

Bowen OKs New Version Of 'Catch-All' Section 17

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen has approved a revised version of the controversial Section 17 of the new Code of Student Life, the President's office announced Tuesday. The new version was proposed by the Committee on Student Life (CSL) last Thursday.

The original Section 17 said, in effect, that any action conducted anywhere by any student was subject to University review and control. The new Section 17 says that the University can control only those student actions in which can demonstrate a "clear and distinct interest as an academic institution."

Controversy over the section, and several others in the Code, began early this fall, when the CSL claimed that it had not written the sections, but that they had been added by the administration after the CSL finished drafting the code. Several University organizations — including the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, the American Association of University Professors, the New University Conference and Students for a Democratic Society — protested the sections, which included 7, 8, 12, 13, 15 and 17.

The controversy continued and finally climaxed in charges brought under the Code against three University students and SDS for violating the code. Both CSL and the Student Senate passed resolutions condemning the trials, which were called off Monday. Section 17 was not cited in the various charges, however.

In a letter to Daniel Moe, professor of music and chairman of the CSL, Bowen said he was happy to approve the new section, effective immediately, and said he would consider revisions in other sections if they were submitted to him.

"The revised statement clearly places

the responsibility on the University for demonstration of the clear and distinct interest to the academic community of any action by a student," Moe said.

Laird Addis, associate professor of philosophy and a CSL member, said he thought the new Section 17 was a "bare improvement" over the original section. He said he thought Section 17 should be removed altogether because it did not refer to any specific action.

Bill Rosebrook, L3, Ames, the CSL member who drafted the revised version said he thought the new section was a definite improvement over the old. He said he thought that the idea of having some kind of "catch-all clause" was reasonable because not all acts could be categorized, but that the interests of the University in the action must be narrowly defined.

The revised section 17 reads as follows: "Any other conduct or action in which the University can demonstrate a clear and distinct interest as an academic institution and which seriously threatens

"a. Any educational process or other legitimate function of the University, or

"b. The health or safety of any member of the academic community."

The original version read:

"Any other conduct or action which adversely affects the educational processes or other functions or operations of the University community, or which demonstrates a student's lack of fitness as a member of the academic community provided that any conduct engaged in or action taken by a student anywhere, on or off campus, and whether or not such particular conduct or action is related to any University interest, is relevant and shall be considered in determining that student's fitness as a member of the academic community."

Senate Support Sought On Boycott of Machines

By SHARON STEPHENSON

A resolution will be presented to Student Senate next Tuesday night calling for senate support of a boycott sponsored by Associated Residence Halls (ARH) against University-owned vending machines. The boycott began at 8 Tuesday morning.

Walter R. Knupfer, A1, Wilmette, Ill., student senator from Rienow II men's dormitory, said Tuesday he had drafted a resolution asking the senate to go on record as vigorously supporting the boycott of the 191 University-owned vending machines on campus.

Knupfer said that if the resolution was passed by the senate, it would affect the 14,000 members of the student body who were not represented by ARH.

He said Student Body Pres. Carl Varner and several other senators told him they thought the resolution would pass. Varner could not be reached for comment.

ARH is an organization of presidents and other representatives of each of the nine dormitories. Its 27 members plan and implement inter-residence hall policy and present the views of some 5,000 residents to the University community.

According to Robert Campagna, A2, Cedar Rapids, president of Rienow II, ARH's objective in sponsoring the boycott is to bring about a five cent reduction in prices charged by the University for milk and canned soft drinks.

ARH passed the resolution to sponsor the boycott at its meeting last Thursday night. The boycott gained momentum over the weekend because it was highly publicized. But no estimates of the amount of money lost by the Vending Service were available Tuesday.

Knupfer, who has been working with Campagna on a committee investigating the University Vending Service for the past three weeks, said he drew up the resolution because of student displeasure of vending machine prices.

He cited numerous telephone calls he had received from students living in Rienow II, asking for lower prices, and the success of small businesses that have formed in the dormitories selling milk and candy at lower prices as evidence of displeasure with prices.

Campagna said that a group of stu-

dents living in Rienow II had formed a cooperative through which they bought milk and candy to sell to other residents at rates lower than those offered in the vending machines.

He said the cooperative was dissolved when the students were informed that unauthorized selling was prohibited in residence hall contracts.

Regents to Hear Job Bias Reports

The State Board of Regents will hold its monthly meeting in Des Moines Thursday and Friday.

On schedule for this month's meeting is a report from Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the regents, and the presidents of the three state schools on minority employment at the schools. Related to this report, the University will present a study of Crescent Electric Company, which has its main offices in Dubuque.

At the November meeting of the regents, in Iowa City, members of the Iowa branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Iowa Civil Rights Commission met with the regents about minority employment practices among firms that receive regents' contracts.

A representative from the NAACP requested that the regents nullify a contract for University wiring with Crescent because the firm allegedly hired no minority persons.

The regents, in a tie vote, upheld the Crescent contract. This action resulted in considerable dissatisfaction from the University's Afro-American Students Association. The Black students held a rally protesting the contract and sent telegrams to Gov. Harold Hughes, Board Pres. Stanley Redeker and University Pres. Howard R. Bowen urging the regents to reconvene and rescind the Crescent contract.

Also scheduled for the meeting is the sale of nearly 7 1/2 million in revenue bonds to finance a recreation building and an auditorium on campus.

Student Senate Demands a Role In Changing Code

By DAN CAMBRIDGE

A special Tuesday night Student Senate meeting, originally called for the purpose of discussing the impending trial of three students and a student organization by the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC), changed focus abruptly when it was announced that the hearings had been postponed.

The senate had hardly had time to digest the news when Student Body Pres. Carl Varner announced that Pres. Howard R. Bowen had agreed to accept a revised version of Section 17 of the Code of Student Life proposed last week by the Committee on Student Life (CSL). The senate has passed several resolutions calling for change in section 17 and other sections of the Code.

The senate reacted to the announcement by passing a resolution calling for all future recommendations of the CSL to be submitted to the senate for "consideration and recommendations in advance of the implementation of these recommendations by the administration."

The resolution was proposed by Sen. Jim Sutton, G, Iowa City. Sutton said that the revision of Section 17 should have been presented to the senate for consideration before it was taken to the administration. Sutton said, however, that he approved of the revision, although he had at first called it "not a hell of an improvement" and "still too broad a definition."

Sen. Walter R. Knupfer, A1, Wilmette, Ill., proposed an amendment to the bill saying that the senate must approve CSL recommendations before the administration could act on them. Discussion of the amendment centered on the amount of power that the senate could assume in University policy making. Sen. Gary Sissel, A3, Davenport, pointed out that the senate had tried to assume greater power last year when it voted for autonomy for student government. This move was blocked by the administration.

The amendment proposed by Knupfer was defeated but the resolution in its original form was passed 26 to 1.

The special senate meeting was called Monday after it was learned that three student members of the CSC had indicated they would not obey a senate directive ordering them to refuse to sit on hearings of students charged with violations of the code. The directive, passed at a meeting on Dec. 3, threatened the CSC members with recall if they did not obey the order.

Garold Lane, L3, Riverside, one of the student members of the CSC who indicated that he would ignore the senate order, attended Tuesday's meeting. He told The Daily Iowan that the senate's action had been considered by the CSC when it was deciding whether to postpone the hearings, but was not a "controlling factor" in the decision. Lane added that he did not consider the senate directive as a precedent for giving the senate control of any future actions of student members of the CSC.

Since the meeting was classed as a special meeting attendance will not count on the absence records of members.

Rain Dampens Student Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rain reduced action revolving around the San Francisco State College student strike to a small indoor rally Tuesday.

Stench bombs were broken in the Business and Social Sciences Building, and wastebaskets were set afire in two other buildings. A fire bomb fizzled out in front of the Administration Building.

Otherwise the day was among the calmest since the Black Students Union called a strike Nov. 6.

Most of the 18,000 students attended classes normally.



A boycott won't help

Members of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) began a boycott of University-owned vending machines Tuesday. The boycott was planned in an attempt to lower the prices for milk and canned soft drinks in dormitory vending machines.

The vending machine operations were taken over by the University in July. Before then, private firms in Iowa City had stocked the vending machines and paid the University 15.5 per cent of their profits. The University received about \$40,000 last year from the vending machine companies yearly gross.

The ARH members, in planning their boycott, are chiefly concerned with the cost of milk — 15 cents for a half pint — and the cost of canned soft drinks — 20 cents for a 12-ounce can. ARH hopes to lower the cost of milk to 10 cents and the cost of pop to 15 cents. They consider these prices competitive.

Although the University will make at least \$20,000 a year more by operating its machines independently from a private firm, Leonard Milder, manager of the vending operations, said Tuesday that the University hoped to provide service that was as good or better than private firms at no increase of cost to the student.

According to Milder, the milk prices were 15 cents under private operations, and the price of canned pop is not excessive. A 12-ounce can of pop costs twice as much and contains twice as much as a 10-cent cup of pop.

Profits in the past from vending machines and this year's profits are in-

cluded in a fund for dormitory operations. This fund helps to stabilize the rates of dormitory rooms. So actually, the money spent by students in dorm vending machines indirectly returns to students in their room rates.

ARH is seeking to lower the prices of milk and canned pop for dormitory residents. But if the prices were lowered, a percentage of the yearly vending machine profits would have to be made up for in some other area. Possibly, tuition would be raised. It is doubtful whether a tuition raise would be needed to absorb the loss in profit obtained through lower prices for pop and milk, but some area of student service would have to absorb the loss.

So the whole question of the prices charged evolves into a vicious circle. The dorms must, by the bonding agreements that finance them, operate on a profit-making basis or at least not lose money during each year. Somehow, dorms must stay out of the red even though the number of students who wish to live in a dorm and pay the relatively high dormitory rates is decreasing.

The boycott is a move to save students money, but if students would have to pay the money somehow anyway, the boycott loses most of its attractiveness. Possibly more strategy could be placed on changing the dormitory financial operations and in that way encourage less expensive vending machine prices.

The problem of vending machine prices is too complex to be solved by a boycott. Even if a boycott were successful, it would fail.

— Cheryl Arvidson

A wise decision

Congratulations to the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC). It has made a wise decision to postpone the hearings of three students and SDS charged with violations of the Code of Student Life.

What's even more important is that CSC has announced that it will accept briefs from the Office of Student Affairs as well as any interested campus groups or individuals discussing whether or not CSC has any right to make judgments under the Code in its present form.

Nearly every campus group that has said anything at all about the Code has strongly opposed it and urged its revision. The administration has thus far refused to soften the Code and has gone so far as to put four "test cases" before CSC.

What happens next — specifically, on or before January 8, when CSC will hold a hearing on the matter, should be interesting.

CSC, theoretically, is an independent group whose decisions are final

within the University, the administration's preferences notwithstanding. Of course, in reality, the men in Old Capitol could suspend CSC's power anytime they wish — but if they do in this case, there will immediately ensue what is fashionably called a "confrontation."

My advice to those men in Old Capitol: if you don't want another banner headline in the Des Moines Register, you'd better not tamper with any decision that CSC may reach. If CSC decides that the Code was improperly foisted upon the students and because of that plus the large amount of opposition to it the committee will refuse to hear any cases brought forth for charges under the Code, then that decision ought to be honored.

If it isn't, then student participation in the running of this University will be exposed as a myth, and there are elements on campus who would like exactly that to happen. We don't.

— Roy Petty



Alabama's black children grow up hungry — malnutrition and serious anemia are common

CSC to consider jurisdiction under Code of Student Life

Statement of decision reached by the Committee on Student Conduct, Dec. 9, 1968.

In the interest of due process in the academic community, the Committee on Student Conduct requests that the Office of Student Affairs and the students and organization charged with violations of the Code of Student Life, 1968-69, in connection with the demonstrations at the Business and Industrial Placement Office on October 28 and the rally before Old Capitol on November 1 (i.e., Mr. Jerrold Sies, Mr. Kenneth Wessels, Mr. Daniel Cheeseman, and the Students for a Democratic Society) submit written briefs addressed to the question whether the Committee on Student Conduct can hold hearings on charges brought under the Code of Student Life, 1968-69.

The Committee on Student Conduct invites other interested groups and individuals to submit briefs (eleven copies) on this point for the consideration of the Committee.

Briefs must be filed by noon, January 6, 1969, with Professor James F. Curtis, Chairman, Committee on Student Conduct, Speech and Hearing Center (Room 125-A). The Office of Student Affairs and the students and organization charged will be afforded an opportunity to present oral arguments on this question to the full Committee on Student Conduct on the evening of January 8, 1969. The Committee will reach a decision on this issue by Friday, January 10. If the Committee determines that it has jurisdiction, individual hearings will be scheduled as follows:

- Mr. Jerrold Sies..... January 13
- Mr. Kenneth Wessels and Mr. Daniel Cheeseman..... January 14
- Students for a Democratic Society..... January 15

Choir fan complains of bad planning

To the editor: Friday night a program was given by the University Choir under the direction of Daniel Moe. Due to its tradition of outstanding performances, a crowd of approximately 950 attended. The concert was held in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Concurrently, a dixieland band was playing directly beneath the Choir in the Wheel Room. The band music through the use of amplifiers and microphones severely interrupted the choir's performance. The interruptions began early in the concert and continued through the end — even after several inquiries were made to the Union manager during intermission to ask if the dixieland group could withhold playing until the concert was over.

After the intensive practice and effort the choir has made in preparation for their concert, it is hardly courteous to allow poor planning on the part of the union scheduling office to hamper their perform-

ance. With a slight amount of effort this error could have been recognized in the planning stages.

I hope neither associate professor Moe and the University Choir nor any other Union Lounge concert will have to encounter such a reception in the future.

Ann Baumann, A4
419 1/2 E. Washington St.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

U.S. called accomplice to Alabama oppression

"Cycle to Nowhere," by Paul Good, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. A Clearinghouse Publication, U.S. Government Printing Office, 60 cents. 53 pages.

Dick Gregory said frequently during our recent, dismal Presidential election race that phrases like "law and order" and "crime in the streets" were "just another way of saying 'nigger.'" The emphasis on "law and order," naturally, was directed toward the disastrous succession of summer riots in northern big-city black ghettos.

The riots made the headlines, and they were black riots. Newspaper editors, mayors and city councils, governors and legislatures, even the federal government, said in effect, "we're for civil rights, but lawlessness will not be tolerated." They all "went to the heart of the problem" by hiring more cops and giving them riot training and by getting Richard Nixon elected President. So much for lawlessness.

Author Paul Good prefers to go deeper into the "heart of the matter" by following the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights into part of the original homeland of black ghetto looters and rioters — specifically, the 16-county area of rural Alabama that makes up that state's "Black Belt" — where 60 per cent of the population is black.

Alabama Lawlessness

That area, Good insists, is the home of some of the most flagrant lawlessness in the country; it is a place where reams of federal laws, court orders and Presidential Executive Orders are systematically disobeyed by everybody in power. And everybody in power happens to be white, while everybody at the bottom happens to be black.

Good's book, "Cycle to Nowhere," is essentially a chronicle of evidence presented before the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights during hearings at Montgomery, Ala., last April. Good, who is a former journalist and now a staff member for the Commission, has done his homework well: although he avows that statistics don't tell the real story, his little book is packed with statistics lined up in gloomy rows that unquestionably prove the heritage of suppression of black Americans is as complete now as it ever was, at least in Alabama.

The cycle that is the theme of Good's book is the cycle of poverty and hopelessness to which the Alabama black man is subjected: he is born poor, reared in poverty and malnutrition, given totally inadequate schooling, refused any but the lowest jobs, not allowed to vote, not allowed even to aspire to a better life, and therefore unable to bring his children up in any different life than the one to which he was born.

Federal laws and court orders, Good says, are unable to break that cycle, because violation of those laws is actively done not only by city, county and state officials who are supposedly in charge of making the laws, but also condoned, even supported, by federal administrators.

The poverty cycle dispossessing Southern black men fills Northern and Western slums with the smouldering cynicism of despair, with long memories of white oppression on one-mule farms and the genesis of a Chicago riot may be traced to a Black Belt cotton field. . . . The food that has been coming to our tables, the clothes going on our backs have often come from the labor of men whose tables and backs are bare. But more important, forces that would keep those men degraded have mastered the mechanics of the story and bent them to their mean ends.

Federal Complicity Hit
Good is obviously neither a mealy-mouthed "liberal" compromiser nor a paid apologist for federal programs. He indicates no single group so severely as he does the federal government, particularly the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for discriminatory farm aid programs, and bureaucracies such as the General Services Administration, which supports blatant job discrimination in the Alabama Black Belt by looking the other way in contracts with local industries.

While nationwide attention turns to the strife-ridden ghettos of Northern cities, appalling poverty and shocking discrimination is a way of life in Alabama. Here are just a few of the facts Good cites that were revealed before the Commission:

- Mrs. Rebecca Ward, of Akron, Ala., supports 10 children on \$26 a month welfare plus \$12 a week she earns working six days a week in a white family's house — \$2 a day for five hours' work. USDA food stamps, she reported, are systematized so that they are too expensive for her family to live on for a month. The stamps she buys last three weeks, and her children eat biscuits and syrup until the next month. Her story is a common one.

- Dr. Alan C. Mermann, a pediatrics professor at Yale Medical School, made a study of 709 black children in Lowndes County in 1966. "Eighty per cent of these children," he reported, "had anemia sufficient to require treatment in any doctor's office anywhere in the country. But 90 per cent of the children said they had never seen a doctor." Mermann told the Commission later that of his study group of Lowndes County blacks of all ages, "80 per cent of them have approximately two-thirds of the amount of red blood that the commissioners have."
- Clarke County has only one white

school valued less than \$110,000. Clarke County also has no black schools valued at more than \$20,000, and two black schools are valued at \$750. State Education Superintendent Ernest Stone proudly told the Commission that Alabama's school system represented "a little something we call democracy and we think that it has worked pretty well."

- Alabama's biggest industry is agriculture, and USDA money flows freely in that state. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), a branch of the USDA, operates under the principle that local recipients of USDA aid should be elected by farmers and be given total responsibility for deciding which farmers will get crop allotments, and how much. In the South, ASCS County Committee elections are important, but the elections are hardly democratic: there are 4,100 County Committeemen in the Deep South and not one of them is black.

- McGregor Printing Corporation in York, Ala., does 70 per cent of its business with General Services Administration (GSA), an arm of the federal government. York's mayor, Warren Grant, takes the responsibility for screening all job applicants to McGregor; Mayor Grant also keeps a picture file of civil rights demonstrators. McGregor's black employees are janitors and office boys, while the white employees are union members or white-collar workers. The only black man ever to enter McGregor's white bathroom is the Rev. Henry Fortner, according to Commission testimony — Rev. Fortner is the janitor, so Rev. Fortner cleans out the white bathroom.

Similar examples of poverty and racism crowd every page of Good's book.

Unpleasant Reading

Actually, "Cycle to Nowhere" isn't pleasant reading. Every page is gloomy, each new hobnail in the white man's boot more unpleasant than the one before. One keeps expecting that the author will end the book on an uplifting note, suddenly announcing that the government and the Commission, along with Truth, Justice and the American Way, have made sudden progress toward racial equality. In the last chapter, he does list some lame token efforts made by some of the federal agencies clearly implicated in his expose, but nothing substantial has really been done.

The U.S. Government Printing Office is normally not a good source of material either for book reviewers or for the average reader, unless you're the sort who browses in the Britannica for entertainment. This book, however, is an exception. It is certainly worth 60 cents. It is even worth waiting a few weeks until the Superintendent of Documents sends it to you.

At least, it is worth knowing about. While riots and racial tension are making headlines throughout the nation, and while the Kerner Commission Report, delineating the extent and intensity of ghetto uprisings, is an immediate best seller, this book, and the story it tells, goes virtually unnoticed.

Good says: "As the 1968 hearing charts each segment of the poverty cycle, a curious fact emerges. Federal law exists to break the cycle at nearly every point, yet the cycle remains unbroken."

"Where there is partial enforcement of civil rights laws in areas like voting, dramatic results are sometimes produced. But implementation is more often indifferent than stringent, particularly when those laws impinge on the course of corporations or challenge the vague monoliths called power structures, and the results of this indifference speak for themselves in the Montgomery hearings."

"If the nation will bother to listen."

—Roy Petty

under the tea by Mike Lally

MORE THINGS TO DO AROUND IOWA CITY BEFORE CHRISTMAS:

- Consider the typographical error in yesterday's column when printing a quote from Beckett which went: "What doesn't come to me from him has come to the wrong address." The DI printed: "What doesn't come to me has come to the wrong address." Then consider what's wrong with this society that the system has spawned.

- Go to Gloria Dei Lutheran church this Sunday for the 10 a.m. service and be surprised, along with the congregation regulars, and maybe even the angels and that whole crowd. The word is it will be well worth getting up that early for.

- Demonstrate your objections to the "code" and your support of those who have risked their necks to object to it, both individual students and organizations, by being at the rally and trial this evening.

- Catch how many commercial and other establishments rearrange the wording in the traditional Christmas greeting from Heaven from: "Peace on earth; good will to men" to "Peace on earth to men of good will," so that the continued murder of any man identified as not of "good will," according to this system, may be justified.
- Go to San Francisco.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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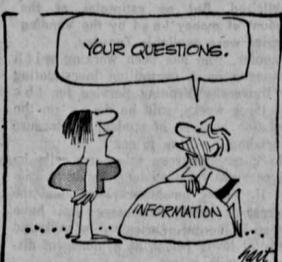
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B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Shoplifting? Don't Mention The Word to City Merchants

Fear and hostility are not commonly associated with the holiday good spirits, but one part of the season — shoplifting — has made this season both a fearful and hostile one for Iowa City businessmen.

comment on the situation admitted that the problem was tremendous this year. However, they all declined to comment on whether shoplifting was more of a problem this year than before.

pickings. We would have to fight them off with billy clubs." All of these businessmen admitted that one of their precautions was to have more sales people on the floor during their open hours.

Bus Fare Increases Today

Iowa City bus fares go up to 20 cents today, which is where they should have been since the price hike last March 1, according to Lewis H. Negus, owner of the Iowa City Coach Co.

Negus said he had thought that, with the onset of cold weather, bus patronage would go up, making a price hike unnecessary. However, he said, his business had not increased as anticipated.

running buses of our own," he said, adding, "but we're not prepared to go into the bus business tomorrow."

\$4.4 Million School Bond Scheduled for Vote Feb. 11

The Iowa City Community School District's \$4.4 million bond issue is scheduled for a public vote on Feb. 11.

The date for the public vote was set Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Iowa City Community Board of Education.

asked to draw up contracts for the projects and submit them to the board for approval.

University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
FOUNDED 1847
EXHIBITS
Today-Dec. 20 — Japanese Children's Art Exhibition; Union Terrace Lounge.
Today-Dec. 20 — University Library Exhibits: Western Books (Rounds and Coffin Club)
CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES
Today-Friday — Continuing Education Nursing Science Conference: "Science Principles and Curriculum Building"; at the Union.
THEATRE
Dec. 5, 7, 9, 11 — "Marriage à la Mode," by John Dryden; 8 p.m., University Theatre.
Dec. 16-19 — "Hang by the Shoe Laces," by Karl Tunberg; 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.
CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES
Saturday — Independent Study Course: "Advanced Expository Writing"; Bureau of Instructional Services; Room 216, English-Philosophy Building.
Saturday — Independent Study Course: "Educational Forensics"; Bureau of Instructional Services; at the Union.
LECTURES
Saturday — Saturday Lecture Series: Long-Lasting Changes in Affect from Human Brain Stimulation; Their Relationship on Psychopathological States; Frank R. Ervin, Director, Stanley Cobb Laboratories, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; 9 a.m., Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.
Monday — Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Seminar: "Public Health Aspects of Obstetrics and Gynecology"; Dr. Lowell R. Hughes, Obstetrics and Gynecology; Room 119, Medical Laboratories.
MUSICAL EVENTS
Thursday — Union Board Concert Series: "Recorder Concert"; College Winds; 4 p.m., Union Music Room.
Thursday — Union Board Concert Series: "Christmas Cantata"; University Collegium Singers; 8 p.m., Union Music Room.
Friday — Faculty Recital: John Beer, trumpet, and John Hill, trombone; 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.
Saturday — Center for New Music Chamber Recital; 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Sunday — Faculty Chamber Music Recital; 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.
ATHLETIC EVENTS
Saturday — Wrestling: Iowa AAU; 9 a.m.
Saturday — Swimming: Wisconsin; 2 p.m.
SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — Union Board Cocoa and Carols, featuring the Old Gold Sing-

Faculty Council Airs Plan For Paid Leaves of Absence

The Faculty Council, meeting Tuesday afternoon, held a lengthy discussion on the question of whether faculty leaves with pay should be given to faculty members and finally referred the matter to a student-faculty committee.

Bowen to study the matters recommended that the University be allowed to grant up to 100 leaves a semester for those faculty members.

Minutemen Jailed For Staging Raid

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Five Minutemen who pleaded guilty to staging a commando raid on a pacifist camp last summer drew sentences ranging from one to ten years in prison Tuesday.

Coralville and Iowa City Cooperate to Name Road

Cooperation between Coralville and Iowa City planners has resulted in a recommendation that a road common to both cities be given a single name.

Nigerian-Biafran Fund Drive Launches Campaign Today

"I hate to sound like a ham, but I feel I have a moral obligation. The main victims are children who have no control over what is going on. I'm doing it mainly for the children."

The United Nations estimates that one million persons, mostly children, have already died from starvation during the Biafran — Nigerian conflict and that another million people will die in the near future.

Coralville to Get New Generator

Coralville will be the site of a new, \$6.25-million Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company gas turbine generator station.

Assessor Attends Tax Hike Hearing

Johnson County Assessor Verne W. Pottorff will attend a hearing in Des Moines this afternoon on the recent state order to boost property tax assessment valuations which has brought protests from 71 Iowa counties.

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Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. Pledges will meet at 6.

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Bream out of American Bowl

Iowa's Al Bream, contrary to prior announcements, will not be playing in the American Bowl College All-Star football game in Tampa, Fla., Jan. 4.

The senior split end, holder of the Iowa record for career pass receptions, was approached and tentatively agreed to play in the American Bowl. Officials said Monday, though, that the deal had fallen through.



BREAM

Bream, contacted Tuesday, said that he knew nothing about why the plans had fallen through and, in fact, found out about it himself through the media.

Vince Thornton, chairman of the Tampa Sports Authority, said that the Big 10 schools "had some trouble accepting our honorariums."

Bream, along with Iowa wingback Barry Crees, will still play for the Blue team in the annual Blue and Gray football game at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 28. The

Blue team will be coached by Iowa head Coach Ray Nagel.

Another Iowan, tailback Ed Podolak, will also be busy with post-season competition. Podolak, holder of numerous Iowa offensive marks, will play in the East-West Shrine Game at San Francisco Dec. 28, and the Hula Bowl at Hawaii, Jan. 4.

Podolak said Tuesday that he had been preparing for the games by trying to stay in good physical condition. Podolak injured his shoulder near the end of the season but said that it has responded well to rest and is now all right.

Playing for the East squad in the Shrine Game, Podolak is listed as a split end on Coach Duffy Daugherty's roster. Daugherty is head football coach at Michigan State.

Podolak said that having played quarterback through most of his football career will aid him in making the conversion to split end. As a tailback, Podolak was often on the receiving end of passes and, as an ex-quarterback, knows the pass patterns that a receiver must run.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

UCLA, North Carolina 1-2, Hawks 19th in AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UCLA, North Carolina and Davidson are ranked 1-2-3 at the top of major college basketball, and likely will still be standing in that order for at least another week unless someone makes a dramatic demonstration.

The top three teams all are idle the remainder of the week with North Carolina the first to return to action Monday, Davidson a day later and UCLA a week from Friday.

With that situation, it would take some outstanding performances by the teams trailing the

leaders to overtake any of the Big Three.

UCLA was awarded the top spot on every one of the 30 ballots cast Tuesday in The Associated Press poll for 600 points. North Carolina pulled 540 points and Davidson 431.

Then there was a considerable drop to Kentucky at 267 and New Mexico at 234. Rounding out the Top Ten were Cincinnati, Notre Dame, Villanova, Duke and St. Bonaventure.

The Top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points.

1. UCLA (30) 3-0 600
2. North Carolina 3-0 540
3. Davidson 3-0 431
4. Kentucky 2-1 267
5. New Mexico 3-0 234
6. Cincinnati 3-0 211
7. Notre Dame 1-1 199
8. Villanova 3-0 174
9. Duke 3-0 160
10. St. Bonaventure 2-0 158
11. Kansas 2-1 154
12. Houston 3-1 125
13. Purdue 2-1 100
14. Detroit 4-0 79
15. W. Kentucky 4-0 78
16. Santa Clara 3-0 66
17. Ohio State 1-1 50
18. California 3-0 40
19. IOWA 3-0 35
20. LaSalle 1-0 32



Head 'em up, Move 'em Out

Ron Erhardt, head coach at North Dakota State University, puts his offensive line through drills in Arlington Tuesday as he prepares his Bison for their Pecan Bowl date with Arkansas State.

The Bison, 9-0, were the No. 1 rated small college in the country by the Associated Press. Arkansas State, 7-2-1, was rated No. 15. — AP Wirephoto

Unhappy Baseball Players Are Planning Legal Action

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's unhappy players' already threatening to strike if their pension demands are not met, revealed Tuesday they plan to take legal action against a "vicious anti-player rule" passed at the annual major league meetings in San Francisco.

The rule, which could deprive a player of his salary due to ill-

ness or a non-baseball injury, was passed Friday by joint action of the American and National Leagues but was overshadowed in the furor that developed when Commissioner William Eckert handed in his resignation the same day.

According to Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, the

players group had met with the owners prior to passage of the rule and announced its opposition at that time.

The rule, which had been called the Lonborg law since it stems from a skiing injury that incapacitated Boston pitcher Jim Lonborg for most of the 1968 season, creates a temporary inactive list.

AFL Rumors Flying

Bills Eye Seattle New Pat Owners

SEATTLE (AP) — Ralph C. Wilson, Jr., owner of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, was in Seattle Monday with two other club executives and inspected stadium sites.

A New York newspaper had predicted the Bills, who have the poorest record in professional football, would switch their franchise to Seattle.

Wilson held no news conference but it was known he visited with King County Commissioners, who have called upon architects to suggest ideas for a new \$40 million domed stadium approved by the voters.

The stadium would house the Seattle Pilots of the American Baseball League and, presumably, would be the playing site for any pro football team franchised here.

Wilson had threatened to move the Bills from Buffalo unless a new stadium was constructed there.

BOSTON (AP) — Columnist D. Leo Monahan of the Boston Record American wrote Tuesday that controlling interest in the Boston Patriots had been acquired by two New York stockbrokers. They plan to keep the American Football League team in Boston but make sweeping changes including the release of head coach and General Manager Mike Holovak.

Club President William Sullivan Jr. was in Florida, and other top Patriots officials were not immediately available for comment. The team's office said it knew nothing about the report.

Monahan said he had learned exclusively that the new owners were David McConnell and Robert Wetenhall. He said they purchased 10 per cent of the voting stock in August, 1966, and had added to it to gain control. He said the official announcement of the transition would be made "fairly soon after next Sunday's final game in Houston."

Holovak's record with the Pats is 52-45-9 overall, but only 7-19-1 in the last two seasons. The team will take a 4-9 record into this finale at Houston.

103 Teams in the Running For All-UI Basketball Crown

The most teams ever in Iowa intramural history — 103 — are vying this year for the all-University basketball crown. It is the first time that more than 100 teams have been registered for one organizational sport.

It should take about 450 games and three months to decide the all-University winner. The championship game is scheduled for Feb. 17. Along with capturing the intramural crown, the eventual champion will be rewarded with the honor of taking on the Iowa freshmen team in an exhibition contest.

Playing on the teams, which are divided unequally into seven leagues, are 1,846 men. The independents, with 23, and the social fraternities, with 20, lead the way in teams per league. The independents, however, lead all leagues in nickname originality.

Never before has Iowa intramurals seen such colorful team names. Slated for action this year in the Independent League are the Filthy Five, the Banditos, the Blue Spook, Birdog's Boys, the Nads, Man Mountain and the

Bearded Ladies, the Pseudo-Jocks and last but certainly not least, the Iowa Hogeyes. Such nomenclature seems fitting enough for the top 20 rock group listings.

In other intramural activities, all-University wrestlers were recently crowned. Winners of their respective weight divisions were: Stan Kiser, independent, at 123; Bill Ellis of Delta Upsilon social fraternity at 130; Tim Beck of Chambers House, Quadrangle, at 137; James Kallides of Steindler House, Hillcrest, at 145; Gregg Prickett of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity at 152; Chris Skultety of Van der Zee House, Hillcrest, at 160; Ken Biederman of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at 167; Steve Trecker of Phi Delta Phi professional fraternity at 177; and Charles Kacere of Floor 2, Rionow 1, at the heavyweight division.

Other intramural sports scheduled to begin soon are table tennis doubles, billiards and bowling. Applications and information for these sports can be obtained in the Intramural Office, 113 Field House.



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Chiefs' Dawson Gets AP Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City's Len Dawson is the No. 1 passer in the league, but he's not the most prolific passer.

Six American Football League quarterbacks have thrown more passes than Dawson, four have gained more yardage and three have thrown more touchdown passes.

The Kansas City veteran was a big success against San Diego Sunday and for the second consecutive week, he was named the AFL's offensive player of the week by The Associated Press.

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M. C. (Cris) Greene, Kathy Monahan, or Sally Holm at 351-6068 for an appointment

Golf Ball Battle Takes New Twist

LONDON (AP) — The battle of the big American golf ball versus the smaller British version took a new twist Tuesday with a move to find something in between.

The Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews (R. and A.) disclosed that a compromise ball has been evolved and tests on a small but select scale now are going on.

The compromise is a 1.65 inch diameter ball. The American size is 1.68 and the British 1.62.

R. and A. officials said the United States Golf Association had agreed to try to find a solution to the problem instead of the current practice of making the ball size optional.

SPORTS BRIEFS

WAVERLY (AP) — Lee Bondhus, who directed Wartburg College from last place to first in the Iowa Conference, has been named football coach of the year in District 15 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The selection of Bondhus, who was also named the Iowa Conference coach of the year, makes him a candidate also for Area 4 coach of the year honors.

Under Bondhus, Wartburg won seven games, lost one and tied one this past fall. The previous season, the team's record was 1-8.

HONOLULU (AP) — Heisman award winner O. J. Simpson of Southern California has been selected to play for the south in the 23rd annual Hula Bowl football game here Jan. 4.

Leroy Keyes, Purdue's top halfback, was selected to head the North backfield. Keyes was runner-up for the 1968 Heisman Award behind Simpson. This will be the first time Keyes and Simpson will play against each other.

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Orland Kurtenbach of the New York Rangers underwent spinal fusion surgery Tuesday, the National Hockey League club announced.

The operation requires a six-month recovery period, but the Rangers were assured that Kurtenbach could return to action next season.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cathy Whitworth was named Tuesday the Player-of-the-Year by the Ladies Professional Golf Association, the third consecutive year Miss Whitworth has been accorded the honor.

Miss Whitworth won four of the last six tournaments and finished third in another to help accumulate 130.5 points to 128.5 for runner-up Carol Mann, LPGA headquarters announced.

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Grade School Kids Warned About Dangers of Assailants

Sexual offenses are increasing in Iowa City every year, according to city police records. To combat the part of these offenses which are against children, Iowa City's schools, police and parents have started working together to protect children on their way to and from school and to educate them about the dangers of sexual offenders.

Police records show that two individuals were arrested and charged with sexual offenses in Iowa City in 1966, five were arrested in 1967 and seven have been arrested so far this year.

Assistant Police Chief Emmett E. Evans explained that a sexual offense included any violation of the state's sex laws, with the exception of rape. He cited exhibitionism, molesting, window peeping, incest and sodomy as examples of sexual offenses.

"Our biggest problem with respect to school children is exhibitionism. Very seldom is an attempt at molesting a child reported," Evans said.

He said that the low number of molestation attempts was due to the education that the children had received from the schools, parents and police department. Evans said that since June, 1967,

police had gone to almost every elementary and junior high school in Johnson County. He said that at the schools police explained to the students the dangers of strangers, guns and railroad cars.

The police have used lectures, films and booklets to show the children how to "Play It Safe," the title of a booklet that they give children. One of the pictures frequently seen in the booklet is that of a dark figure, Mr. Danger-Stranger. The children are repeatedly reminded to stay away from this person.

"Another beneficial aspect of this instruction program is that it helps to break down the barriers between the police and the children," said Evans.

The schools are also doing their part to educate the children.

Donald Tweed, principal of Lucas Elementary School, said that teachers talked to their students about safety and warned them about strangers at the beginning of every school year. He said that records and film strips shown throughout the year repeated these points.

Tweed also explained that Lucas initiated a Block Mother Program three years ago. The program consists of placing signs on each block that give the name and address of a mother on that block who will assist the child in case of danger.

"We've tried not to use any scare tactics on the children. Our main emphasis is to them have been on safety," said Tweed.

Jerome Hogarty, principal of Sabin Elementary School, said that children at Sabin were alerted throughout the year by their teachers of potential dangers. He said that the PTA also sent out booklets to the parents reminding them of the dangers that their children might face.

Evans said that the most frequent complaint by school age children was that of an older man molesting a small girl.

A person who is arrested for exhibitionism can be charged with lewdness, or with disorderly conduct or with assault and battery if he touched his victim, according to Evans.

Lewdness is the most serious of the charges, since cases are tried directly by district court rather than first going through police court.

"We try to help the individual who is arrested for a sex offense by obtaining medical and psychological help for him. The doctors at the University are very receptive and helpful to us," Evans said.

However, conviction on a charge of lewdness with children can result in imprisonment in the state penitentiary for up to three years, or imprisonment in the county jail for six months or a fine of \$500 or less.

An assault and battery conviction results in a 30-day sentence in the county jail or a fine of \$100 or less.

Soviet Union Reports Boost In 1969 Military Spending

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union boosted its acknowledged military spending to a record 17.7 billion rubles Tuesday — apparently the Kremlin's response to a greater defense effort in the West.

Westerners here believed the actual amount spent by the Kremlin for defense was more than the announced 17.7 million rubles, equivalent to \$19.6 billion in U.S. currency.

These observers suspected that as much as half of the actual military spending was hidden in other budget items.

In the United States, military spending is gathered into a single item, National defense accounts for about 43 per cent of expenditures of \$185 billion in this fiscal year.

The new Soviet defense allo-

cation was a billion rubles higher than in 1968, less than half the size of last year's increase. The 2.2 billion ruble boost in defense spending announced in 1968 apparently reflected stepped-up aid to North Vietnam and rearmament of Arab countries following the 1967 Middle East war.

Although the 1969 military budget was the biggest so far, it represented a small share of the total government spending, 13.2 per cent compared to 13.5 per cent in the current year.

The announced figure was essentially a token of the government's attitude on defense requirements and was apparently the Soviet response to announced plans for a greater defense effort in the West.

The defense figure and plans for a 7.3 per cent increase in Soviet industrial production next year were disclosed during a session of the Supreme Soviet, the Communist-controlled Soviet parliament.

Nikolai B. Babakov, chairman of the government planning committee (Gosplan) reported fulfillment of the economic plan for 1968 and rapidly read a new series of growth figures for 1969.

However, he set the growth targets lower than a year ago. The national income, which rose by 7.2 per cent in 1968, is expected to increase by 6.5 per cent in 1969.

The preliminary figures for 1968, he said, indicate an industrial production increase of 8.3 per cent, comfortably above the planned 8.1 per cent. Against these figures, he set a target of 7.3 per cent next year.

Enemy Keeps 'Cocked Fist' Along Border, Source Says

SAIGON (AP) — The enemy is engaged in a mild buildup of forces along the Cambodian border north of Saigon, "keeping a cocked fist" to back the Communist negotiating team in the Paris peace talks, a U.S. source said Tuesday.

"Whether he uses it is another matter," he added. This is the area where U.S. intelligence estimates 15,000 to 25,000 enemy troops are deployed.

There has been fierce skirmishing reported along the Cambodian border in the past two weeks as U.S. infantry try to bring part of this force to battle.

If estimates are correct, the enemy is in position for a quick strike southward toward Saigon. American attempts to penetrate the area has brought on fighting with North Vietnamese troops, according to reports.

The latest reported fighting was a brisk engagement Monday by U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division troops, who were brought down from the northern part of Vietnam to help the U.S. 25th Division and South Vietnamese troops to seal off the invasion route to Saigon.

There was no further word of

fighting between the 1st Air Cavalrymen in the region about 60 miles north of Saigon. But 25 miles northwest of Saigon, a 25th Division armored column and infantrymen reported killing 14 enemy troops in a clash. Two Americans were killed and two wounded.

Over North Vietnam, North Vietnamese gunners fired surface to air (SAM) missiles at a Navy RASC Vigilante reconnaissance plane from the carrier Ranger and its escort of fighter-bombers near Vinh Monday, a U.S. communique said.

The fighter-bombers reportedly blazed away at the SAM sites but there was no indication they inflicted damage. All planes returned safely, but a few hours later another Vigilante was reportedly shot down by North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire in the same general area about 55 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The damaged Vigilante made it out over the Gulf of Tonkin, and its two-man crew was rescued by helicopter, reports said.

Radio Hanoi charged U.S. fighter-bombers strafed North Vietnam over the weekend and Monday and claimed two planes were shot down.

Student Volunteers Needed To Chaperon AFS Teens

College students are needed to chaperon 3,000 foreign teenagers when they tour the United States by bus next summer.

This annual tour is sponsored by American Field Service (AFS), an organization which arranges exchange programs to allow students to study in a foreign country during their senior year of high school.

The bus tour will begin in late June and will end in mid-July at Washington, D.C.

All chaperons must either be 21 years old by June 15 or have completed their junior year of college. Married couples are also eligible.

AFS will pay for each chaper-

on's room and board during the trip and will finance bus transportation to and from the chaperon's home.

Two chaperons will be assigned to each bus and will be official AFS representatives. Their main job will be to be friends and advisers to about 40 teenagers on their bus, according to Tom Goldman, A4, Des Moines, a member of the University chapter of AFS.

Goldman, who chaperoned a bus on last year's trip said, "It was very exciting meeting the kids and helping tie together their stay in the United States."

"There were kids on my bus from 31 different countries," he said.

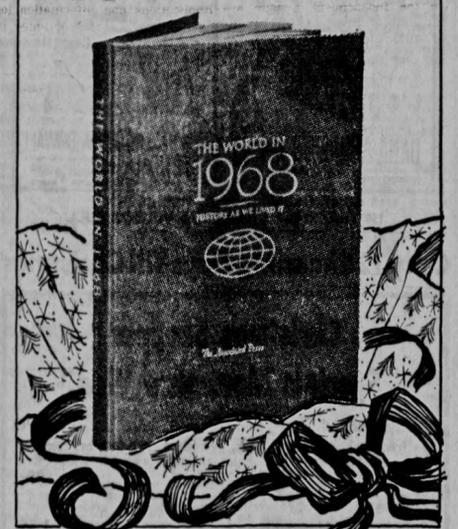
Stanley Proposes 'Incentives' Plan

DES MOINES (AP) — A leading Iowa Republican proposed Tuesday a cash bonus plan to give state employees incentive to cut costs.

Senate Majority Leader David Stanley of Muscatine said perhaps one fourth of the tax money saved in a cost-reduction program could be distributed back to employees.

It was incorrectly reported on page 1 of Tuesday's Daily Iowan that Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity, sponsored a luncheon at which encyclopedia sales were discussed. The sponsor of the luncheon was Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity. The DI regrets the error.

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It's a magnificent book of living history, THE WORLD IN 1968, now being wrapped up for newspaper readers by The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization.

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Whether you want to give it as a memento of these tempestuous times, or as a practical tool for some student in the family, or as a lay-away present for a child born this year, or simply as a basic book for your own or another's library, THE WORLD IN 1968 cannot be surpassed as a Christmas present.

Since it will cover all of the year 1968, the book will not actually be published until early in 1969. Meantime you should reserve as many copies as you need. And if you want a gift certificate sent to the person who wants the book, just ask.

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Dr. Al Norris
University Social Worker Marianne Michael
Moderator Robert Perkins

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Castro Street — Relativity —
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Dec. 12 & 13 — 7 & 9 p.m.

Illinois Room, IMU

Admission — 50c plus tax

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SPOUSES ADMITTED WITH IDENTIFICATION

**Soapbox Speakers Take Aim
At the Capitalistic System**

A discussion about the Code of Student Life fizzled at Soapbox Soundoff Tuesday and participants turned their attention — and their rhetoric — to a discussion of the capitalist system.

Only a few people were present at noon when the scheduled topic — the Code and the present controversy surrounding it — was announced.

Only one student had anything to say about the Code. He approached the microphone and told the sparse crowd in the Union Gold Feather Lobby that the charges brought against three University students for violating the Code was the administration's way of intimidating all of the students. The Soundoff occurred before it became known that the Committee on Student Conduct would not hold the first of a

series of trials stemming out of alleged Code violations, originally scheduled for Wednesday evening.

Later, Ken Wessels, 43, Dyersville, one of the three charged, said that the Code was a stratagem of the administration to get Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to act against it. He said that the administration planned to cream off the vocal opponents of the Code, leaders of SDS, by expelling them from the University.

Then Pres. Howard A. Bowen could buy off the rest of the students by changing the Code nominally, Wessels said.

But Soundoff didn't actually get started until 12:40 p.m., when a comment about a boycott of the University's food vending machines that began Tuesday led to an attack of capitalism.

Mike Lally, G, Iowa City, said that capitalists who made decisions and profits in their own interests were not acting in the interests of the people.

When asked how he would change the system, Lally answered that people who involved themselves in changing the institutions of capitalism would know what the best alternatives to the system would be or whether there should be an alternative.

Lally said that just because a person did not have an alternative did not mean that he should stop complaining about the system. He said that all those who were complaining about capitalism could work together to form an alternative.

Another student said that the system could be changed bit by bit by chipping away at its policies one at a time.

"You replace one small part with another. By the time you're through you'll have a new system," he said.

At one time 75 persons were present.

Farm Group Told Grape Union a Phony

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The stormy issue of a national boycott on California table grapes gained new life Tuesday at the American Farm Bureau Federation's convention when an anti-boycott spokesman told members that if union efforts are successful in California they could spread to other products throughout the nation.

Jose Mendoza, representing a "freedom-to-work" committee in California, said that only about 2 per cent of the grape pickers have joined the union. Others, he said, are opposed to the national boycott urged by the United Farmworkers.

Farm Bureau officials have spoken out frequently against the table grape boycott, claiming that if successful it could lead to further unionization of farm production.

Mendoza, of Bakersfield, Calif., told newsmen that the boycott represents "a battlefield between growers and the union" and that the public needs to know how grape workers feel.

"In fact," he told the Farm Bureau, "the strength of the union in the California grape controversy is based upon about 30

families and their relatives. "These families," he said, "are getting their light bills paid, their rent paid and other home bills paid. The truth is that the union is a phony. But this union has killed hundreds of jobs in Kern County, California."

"And if these people are successful in their efforts there, next

they'll work on the oranges, and then the Idaho potatoes and maybe, eventually beef."

Mendoza, 37, received a standing ovation from Farm Bureau members, who traditionally have opposed extension of labor union activity into the agricultural area.

The grape issue has been the liveliest topic so far at the convention here. Farm Bureau officials have spoken against the boycott, led by Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Mendoza told newsmen that Chavez had been trying to organize California farm workers for about four years but had not succeeded.

THIS WEEK
with UNION BOARD

| | | | |
|-----------|---|-----------|---|
| 11 | COCOA AND CAROLS Union Main Lounge — 8 p.m. COFFEEHOUSE DIALOGUE — Literature: The Latin Scene featuring Writers from the International Writer's Workshop Union Kirkwood Room — 7:30 p.m. | 15 | CAMPUS QUIZ BOWL Union Illinois Room — 4 p.m. CHILDREN'S PARTY — for children of married students and faculty Union Main Lounge — 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. WEEKEND MOVIE — "Patch of Blue" Union Illinois Room — 7, 9 p.m. Admission — 50c plus tax |
| 12 | RECORDER CONCERT (Collegium Winds) Union Music Room — 4 p.m. CHRISTMAS CANTATA (Collegium Singers) Union Music Room — 8 p.m. U.S. CHESS GAMES Union Ohio State Room — 7 p.m. CINEMA 16 FILM — "Christmas on Earth" — Castro Street — Relativity — Lights — Mario Banana" Union Illinois Room — 7, 9 p.m. Admission — 50c plus tax | 16 | JAZZ MASS Union Ballroom — 7 p.m. |
| 13 | U.S. DANCE — The Ides of March Union Main Lounge — 8 p.m. Admission — 75c MINI-GROUP UNDERGROUND MUSIC Union Music Room — 8 p.m. ART DEMONSTRATION — Picture Making and Framing — Jim Barnes Union Creative Crafts Center — 7:30 p.m. CINEMA 16 FILM — "Christmas on Earth" — Castro Street — Relativity — Lights — Mario Banana" Union Illinois Room — 7, 9 p.m. Admission — 50c plus tax | 17 | U.S. BRIDGE GAMES Union Hawkeye Room — 7 p.m. TWENTIETH CENTURY FILM — "Goldiggers of '33" Union Illinois Room — 7, 9 p.m. Admission — 25c plus tax |
| 14 | HAWKEYE OPEN CHESS TOURNEY Union Lucas Dodge Room — 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. PLAYBOY PARTY Union Wheel Room — 8 p.m. WEEKEND MOVIE — "Patch of Blue" Union Illinois Room — 7, 9 p.m. Admission — 50c plus tax | | |

ENDS TONITE: "COOGAN'S BLUFF" in COLOR — CLINT EASTWOOD — SUSAN TRAIL STARTS

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DIRECTED BY ROBERT WISE AND JEROME ROBBINS SCREENPLAY BY ERNEST LEHMAN

In COLOR FEATURE — 1:30 - 4:06 - 6:47 - 9:28

— ENDS TONITE —
"HEART LONELY HUNTER"

ASTRO

STARTS THURSDAY

FEATURES AT — 1:30 - 3:15 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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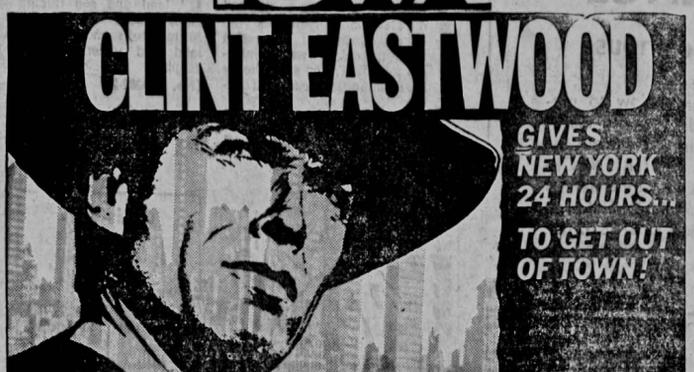
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FEATURES — 1:55 - 3:49 - 5:43 - 7:42 - 9:41
FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY! No Tickets Will Be Sold To Persons Under 17

Campus Notes

NOTE POLICY
Campus Notes will be taken only between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Announcements will run on the day of the event, with the exception of Sunday and Monday events, which will be run in a Saturday issue. Campus notes should be called in the day before they are to take place. No exceptions will be made to the above rules.

POTTERY SALE
The ceramics department is sponsoring a pottery sale from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at the ceramics studio in the temporary north of the Union. Large sculptures and hand-made pots will be sold at special low prices because their designers will be graduated after this semester.

DENTAL SPEECH
Lloyd M. Armstrong, captain of the United States Navy Dental Corps, will speak about "Studies in Dental Operator Design and Equipment" at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. Armstrong will speak to members of the Hawkeye Dental Study Club and to College of Dentistry faculty and students.

NEWCOMERS CLUB
University Newcomers Club will have a holiday tea from 1:30 to 4 today at Mrs. Forest Evashevski's home, 620 S. Summit St.

LECTURE CANCELLED
A lecture by William C. Dement of Stanford University, which was scheduled for 4:10 today, has been cancelled. Dement, a specialist in the study of sleep, will be unable to give his lecture because of a death in his family.

DRUG SYMPOSIUM
A symposium on "Drug Use and Abuse" will be held at 7 tonight in the Currier Hall Main Lounge. Panel members include Marion Neely, police court judge; Marianne Michael, a social worker; Albert Norris, professor of psychiatry; and Robert Jansen, county attorney.

AKK WIVES
Alpha Kappa Kappa wives will have a Christmas party at 7:30 tonight at AKK's fraternity house, 933 River St. Members are asked to bring white elephant gifts and cookies for a Christmas cookie exchange. The program will be "Externships in Europe and the Far East."

GYM OPEN
The women's gym will be open from 8 to 9:30 tonight for a women's intramural basketball teams from campus residences who wish to practice.

SENATE APPLICATIONS
Student Senate's personnel committee is accepting applications for positions on the Senate cultural affairs committee and the student awards and aid committee. A representative is also needed to attend city council meetings. Applications are available in the Student Senate Office in the Union Activities Center. Applications should be returned to the office by 5 p.m. Friday.

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Chanukkah Party

DEC. 14 — 8 p.m. at Hillel (122 E. Market)
Parts of the Program:
LATKE vs. HOMENTHASCHE DEBATE
by leading faculty members
LATKES (Potato Pancakes) WILL BE SERVED
DREIDELS will be presented to all those present
Singing, Dancing and Candle Lighting

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- HOT SIRLOIN OF BEEF A JUS on french bread 95c
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 - LOX (Smoked Salmon) and BAGELS \$1.25
- Included with all sandwiches
Chips or your choice of kosher dills, kosher tomatoes, cauliflower, pickled beets, brussel spouts, broccoli.
- Beverages and HAMM'S, light or dark DUNKELBRAU Beer.

HAMM'S PILSNER BEER Light or Dark **10c**

Fresh Baked Pies, Homemade Soup,
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- Fresh Fruit Plates
- Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
- Corned Beef with Chopped Liver Sandwich
- Spaghetti and Meatballs
- Braised Chicken
- Chef's Salads
- Fillet of Sole Dinners

Friday 13th
Doors Open 10:45
Show at 11:15

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ALL SEATS — \$1.25

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Free beverage included.
- Chicken 98c
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UNION BOARD PRESENTS —
TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS 1968
ON THE FIFTH DAY OF CHRISTMAS
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

COCOA AND CAROLS — Union Main Lounge — 8 p.m.
featuring the Old Gold Singers

COFFEE HOUSE DIALOGUE — "Literature: The Latin Scene"
Union Kirkwood Room — 7:30 p.m.

PLAYBOY PARTY in the Wheel Room, Sat., Dec. 14
Shows — 7-9:30 p.m. and 9:30-12

Public Workers Gain Power

Laws are no guarantee against strikes by public employees, a conference on collective bargaining was told Tuesday in the Union New Ballroom Lobby.

Robert Helsby, chairman of the New York State Public Employment Relations Board, said, "When the blood between parties becomes so bad that employees are willing to engage in civil disobedience — or even willing to be fined or to go to jail — strikes may occur."

Helsby said he thought that a new law governing public employees' strikes passed recently in New York was a success and that only nine strikes had occurred compared with 2,000 agreements reached in the law's first year of existence.

Helsby attributed the success of the law to flexible procedures undertaken when the two sides had reached an impasse, quick third-party assistance efforts and negotiations made in good faith.

Iowa does not have a law governing strikes among public employees, but two University men spoke of efforts to remedy that situation.

One of the men, Thomas P. Gilroy, a program director for the University Center for Labor and Management, sponsor of the conference, said he thought that Iowa would eventually have a law that would require a public employer to negotiate with a legitimate representative of his employees.

Gilroy said public employees at present might join and organize unions but did not have the right to strike. He said also that an

employer had an option to recognize the unions and an option to negotiate on wages, hours and working conditions.

The other University man, Harry Graham, also a program director of the University Center for Labor and Management, told a conference workshop he thought that Iowa would soon be seriously considering enactment of a law for collective bargaining by public employees.

1,000 Former Servicemen at UI—

By VICKI KING

A University student who just returned this year from serving in the Army in Vietnam to a world of predominantly teenaged freshmen related an experience about his first day of class.

"The first time I walked into Rhetoric, the other students asked whether I was the instructor. It gives you a feeling of not belonging," he said.

He, and other veterans like him who are either beginning or returning to college, have had similar experiences. The Office of the Registrar estimates that about 1,000 veterans are on campus.

Some of these veterans have formed an organization to help them fulfill the particular needs of veterans at the University.

The major purpose of the organization, the Association of Collegiate Veterans, is to inform members about GI Bill benefits and to tell them about social, educational and medical opportunities at the University, according to William Lehman, B3, Iowa City, vice president of the group.

Loren Eades, A4, Adair, secretary of the group, has been sending a newsletter to about 300 students that informs them of little-known services of the or little-known veterans services.

For example, the newsletter has informed veterans that free dental care is provided for one year after their return from military service.

Eades said that a committee had also been established to help

veterans find part-time jobs. A majority of veterans do hold part-time jobs, Eades said.

As part of the association's educational efforts, Eades said, he hopes to set up a dialogue with other campus groups such as the Afro-American Student Association, Students for a Democratic Society, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats and the New University Conference. Eades emphasized, however, that the veteran's group was not a political group.

Howard Knupp, B4, Vinton, president of the veterans' group, said another purpose of the association was to welcome veterans to campus.

Knupp said these students needed to participate socially with an older group and to attend functions other than Union dances. He said many veterans transferred from smaller area schools and needed orientation suited to their own age group.

The association also provides counseling, which can be obtained by calling members of the group, Lehman said. Most of the calls, he said, are from students who want information about the GI Bill. If a member cannot answer a question for a caller, he

often refers him to a University office.

Lehman said some veterans had joined the military service and some had been drafted because of poor scholarship, which had made it difficult for some men, once they got out of the service, to re-enter a university.

The association now has 60 members who pay dues, but at social gatherings about 80 to 100 people attend, Lehman said. Dues are \$5 a year.

"Veterans seem to enjoy getting together to drink beer and tell stories," Lehman said. "We have had several social functions that have been very successful."

Most of the veterans interviewed said their biggest problem was "getting back into the grind of school." Although college life became easier as time went by, they said, the initial adjustment was the most difficult period.

"The first semester was quite a switch from writing letters," said one veteran. "Those first essay tests can be pretty difficult."

As Lehman said, "Veterans don't seem to enjoy the privilege of being exempt from problems. Being older doesn't seem to help them out too much."

Campus Veterans Get Together

In a recent regional convention held in Sioux Falls, S.D., a constitution was drawn up forming a state veterans association. Delegates from the Iowa universities and colleges represented present approved the draft. Copies of the draft have been sent to colleges in Ames, Cedar Falls, Iowa City, Des Moines, Sioux City and Keokuk.

A state convention is scheduled for Jan. 4 in Des Moines to further plans for the state group. Knupp was elected state chairman of the group.

Knupp said the state group planned to support a proposal by the Iowa American Legion for a Vietnam bonus. He said a model bill had been drawn for presentation to the state legislature at its next session. Local chapters have been supporting the proposal, but members thought state level action was needed.

A similar bonus was provided to Iowans returning from service in World War II and the Korean War. The bonus, according to Lehman, would provide a \$100 to \$400 bonus for any Iowan who had served in Vietnam.

Scranton Cheered by Tour

TEL AVIV (AP) — William W. Scranton, speaking while Israeli and Egyptian jet fighters battled over Tiran Strait, said Tuesday he would leave the Middle East more encouraged about prospects for peace than when he arrived last week.

"The main reason for this," said President-elect Nixon's fact-finding envoy, "is that every leader that I talked to

wishes to have a peaceful settlement of the situation here.

"Frankly, before I came I was not convinced that was true."

Hostilities, however, persisted. The Israeli army announced its jets shot down one of two Egyptian MIG17s they encountered over Tiran Strait, at the northern neck of the Red Sea 300 miles southwest of Tel Aviv.

The Soviet-designed fighter fell into the sea, a spokesman said, and "the other was seen to be hit and returning to Egyptian shores." The spokesman reported all the Israeli jets — their number unspecified — returned safely.

The dogfight was the third such incident in seven weeks. The last previous encounter between Egyptian and Israeli pilots was in northern Sinai near the Suez Canal Nov. 3. Each

side then claimed to have downed one of the other's craft.

A dispatch from Amman said a number of Israeli fighters flew over the Marjaf area in northwest Jordan Tuesday, but anti-aircraft guns forced them out. Objectives at Marjaf, the site of an air base, were among targets of a Dec. 4 raid that Israeli authorities said was directed at artillery and other installations of Iraqi troops in Jordan.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

NAME CARDS for graduation announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office in the Union. Office hours: 8 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Graduation announcements will be sold at a later date.

SPEECH AND HEARING SCREENING: Freshman and transfer student speech and hearing screening will be held on Friday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. and from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. for all students who missed the speech and hearing screening during fall registration. Come to the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, Woolf Avenue (next to the University Hospital water tower) during any of the above hours. For further information call 353-5463.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TESTS: Male students who wish to take exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122, Fieldhouse, by Fri., Dec. 6. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122, Fieldhouse.

SUMMER JOBS: A qualifying test for summer jobs with the Federal Government will be given Jan. 11, Feb. 8 and Mar. 8. Lists of jobs available and test applications are at the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

FEBRUARY GRADS: Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the Feb. 1, 1969 convocation must file their applications for degrees in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m. Dec. 6.

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is advisable for all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1969 academic year.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3967, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday 3:30-9:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-12 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 200 copies. In Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to cord recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: Open to students and University personnel, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children attending without a parent, guardian or other responsible person must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home. This includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist Office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 357-9327.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.00 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Joyce Bacon at 338-9820.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 4 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Teens to Get Drug Courses

BETTENDORF (AP) — A program on narcotics will be introduced into the Bettendorf High School curriculum next semester as the result of a survey of drug usage among students, school officials said Tuesday.

Seventy-four per cent of the 989 students that answered the voluntary survey requested additional subjects on drugs and their effects, according to George DeHart, administrative assistant to Supt. Dale Strotman.

The survey was made available to the school's 1,350 students. Results showed about 50 students used drugs or narcotics on a regular basis.

"We are pleased with the results of the survey," DeHart said. "The number of users is far less than the 40 or 60 per cent of our kids that rumors have involved with drugs."

"We chose this survey method as a means of facing the problem rather than ducking it."

Survey results showed that less than one per cent of the students who answered had sniffed glue, 1.1 per cent had used marijuana, one-half of one per cent had used LSD, four-tenths of one per cent had used heroin, one-half of one per cent had used "goofballs" or barbiturates, 1.2 per cent had used pe pills and 1.4 per cent had used drugs other than those listed.

"In every case, more than 90 per cent of our kids said they never used any of these drugs," DeHart said.

He added that the school has been cooperating with police in trying to halt the traffic in drugs. To the best of their knowledge, there were no drugs being circulated or used on the school campus, DeHart said.

"Kids have been telling us they are available in the Quad-Cities area, but the police have not been able to trace the source or catch anyone in possession of the drugs," he added.

"The school would implement courses on the uses and affects of drugs through its health education program next semester," DeHart said.

Teens to Get Drug Courses

side then claimed to have downed one of the other's craft.

A dispatch from Amman said a number of Israeli fighters flew over the Marjaf area in northwest Jordan Tuesday, but anti-aircraft guns forced them out. Objectives at Marjaf, the site of an air base, were among targets of a Dec. 4 raid that Israeli authorities said was directed at artillery and other installations of Iraqi troops in Jordan.

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The 51-year-old former governor of Pennsylvania wound up his tour in Israel. He plans to fly home today.

The Daily Iowan

REQUIRES

CARRIERS

FINKBINE AREA

APPLY TO

MR. JAMES CONLIN
Circulation Manager

201 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER — 337-4193

RIDE WANTED
RIDE WANTED TO L.A. or San Diego 17th or 18th. 351-6949 after 5. 12-18

YOUNG LADY wants ride to Ft. Polk during holiday. Will share expenses. 338-0675 Evenings. 12-12

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT my home — girls 3 to 5 years. Muscatine Ave. 338-0691. 12-14

BABYSITTING my home. Kirkwood-Longfellow area. Full time or while you shop 338-2929. 12-12

HOUSES FOR RENT
3 BEDROOM house at 1022-1st Ave., Iowa City. Days 338-7914—evenings 338-9547. 12-14

APPROVED ROOMS
QUIET ROOM for male student, close to University hospitals. 338-8659 or 353-5268. 12-12

FOR RENT — one double and one half double, men, off street parking. Available now and second semester. 610 East Church Street. 12-12

ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and shower. Men. Close in. 338-0471. 1-73C

ROOM CLOSE to campus. Dial 338-8764. 12-12

UNAPPROVED SINGLE rooms. Cross street from campus with cooking facilities. \$50.00. 357-9041. 1-317n

SLEEPING ROOM close in — male over 21. No cooking. 337-9215. 12-14

TAKEN OUT — The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results.

MEN — NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 337-5652AR

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FEMALE TO SHARE large apt. 351-6487. 12-19

FEMALE OVER 21. Share attractive 3 room apt. Now in January. 338-8878. 12-12

ONE OR 2 FEMALES for Coralville apt. 338-3520 after 5 p.m. 12-19

AVAILABLE JAN. 1 choice apartment attractively furnished apt. 212 Dodge. Shown by appt. Phone 338-8197. 12-12

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share large, close in apt. 338-0423 after 5. 12-21

COMPLETELY PRIVATE efficiency, like new. Convenient location. T.V. laundry available. Utilities except electricity furnished. 337-2022. 12-21

SUBLEASE APT. beginning Feb. Married students \$25 month w/ utilities. 351-7252 after 5 p.m. 12-14

SUBLEASE MODERN efficiency furnished apartment, available second semester. Phone 351-5169. 12-20

COLONIAL MANOR EAST side luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator — from \$105.00. Available Jan. 15. 338-3983 or 351-1700. 12-12

WANTED FEMALE roommate to share large apt. 338-9335. 12-12

TWO LAW STUDENTS need 1 or 2 more males now — share large apt. \$35.00. Fireplace, close in. 4059. 12-19

WESTSIDE — luxury furnished efficiency. \$112.00. Come to 945 Crest. Apt. 3A, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. or 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 12-12

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. 338-0952 after 5:30. 12-19

NEW 2 BEDROOM, unfurn. apt. Air-conditioned \$140.00 monthly. Available Feb. 1. 815 Crest. 351-1640 evenings. 12-13

FEMALE TO SHARE downtown apt., available Jan. 1. 351-3963 evenings. 12-18

TWO BEDROOM modern furnished. Basement, garage, yard, garden in Amana. \$100.00 monthly. 622-3712 after 5. W. C. Christen, Box 201. Amana. 12-12

FEMALE 21 OR OVER, share apt. now or second semester. 338-5618. 12-14

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, and air-conditioning. Close to University Hospitals. 351-7339. 12-12

WANTED — 2 male students to share Mobile Home after Christmas Vacation. 338-0345 evenings. 12-26

ELMWOOD TERRACE 2 bedroom furnished, apt. 502 5th St. Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-2429. 12-817n

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — very unique two bedroom apt. for two girls. Black's Galtight Village, 422 Brown. 11-3071n

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. 819, 6 Coralville. 337-5297. 4-12AR

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 12-12

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — mans gold wedding band. Reward. 351-6050. 12-14

PETS
IRISH SETTER PUPS — not AKC registered. \$25.00. 353-4444 8 to 5. 12-24

PERSIAN KITTENS, Darling, pedigree, housebroken. Will hold for Christmas. 337-7934. 12-14

SPORTING GOODS
SKIIS — 1968 Head 360's; boots — size 9 and 10; poles. 338-7774 after 5. 12-12

USED SKIS, boots and poles for the budget skier. Call Joe's New Ski Shop on East Rochester Ave. 338-6123. 12-12

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE
1964 MALIBU — 2 door, hardtop, automatic. Phone 337-2010 after 5. 12-24

1961 FAIRLANE V8 Standard, 2 door. Good running condition. 338-9327. 12-21

1962 RAMBLER STATION WAGON. Clean, excellent second car. 351-1222. 12-21

1967 COUGAR XR-7, automatic, low actual miles, realistically priced. 351-6547. 12-12

1958 CHEVY V-8, automatic, new 4 tie tie V-8, good transportation. \$60.00. 351-4587. 12-11

1957 THUNDERBIRD — excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 351-7703. 12-19

1966 FAIRLANE 500 — 2-door V-8, speed. Excellent condition. 12-14

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. Westside Agency 1202 Highland Court. Phone 351-2459; home 337-3483. 12-12

MISC. FOR SALE
USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 1-20

KNIGHT 44 WATT STEREO Amplifier, 3 speed changer, two 10" 3 way speaker system. 1 1/2 years old. 351-7674 evenings. 12-19

2 ACoustiC stereo speaker systems; Polaroid Camera with accessories. 351-6720. 12-17

NEAR NEW DRUM SET. \$230.00. Contact between 7-8 p.m. 353-0303. 12-12

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World. Supplementary volumes. Call 337-9845. 12-11

LEAVING FOR SERVICE — Must sell Vox Essex Bass amp. Vox continental organ, Leslie Tone Set. 455-2400 evenings. 12-21

UPRIGHT PIANO; fireplace screen \$7.00. Fur coat, jacket, cape \$10 each. Mahogany corner cupboard; ping pong table; double deck maple bed. 337-7560 evenings. 12-13

TWO NEW VW snow tires. 30 per cent discount. 351-3873 evenings. 12-21

BEAR BOW — Kodak Hunter 60" — 47 lb. Two months old. Like new. \$60 with equipment. Call 338-2098 after 6 p.m. 12-19

SEARS WIDE OVAL snow tires H-70x15; 55MM Micro Nikor Lens, set or trade; Royal Futura typewriter. 351-3098. 12-19

LIKE NEW — Safari Royal portable typewriter, excellent working condition. \$70.00. 338-8319 after 5. 12-19

WALNUT SETTER with two matching chairs. John Beck, Amana. 338-2929 after 6 a.m. 12-11

STAMP COLLECTION. Coins; camera; record players; rocking horse; room heater. 337-9786. 12-19

MENS 5 SPEED Schwinn bicycle, accessories. Larry 337-5272 after 7 p.m. 12-12

MUST SELL \$160.00 Framus 12 string guitar before Xmas. \$90.00 or best offer. 351-1197 evenings. 12-20

SONY 260 tape recorder. Perfect vertical/horizontal; automatic shut-off. 338-3382. 12-13

WEDDING GOWN and VEIL. Size 12-13. Ivory satin with matching head piece. 12 foot long train with full length veil. From reputable Chicago Salon. 351-4395 after 5:30 p.m. 12-12

MANS New imported suit, size 42. Phone 351-5133. 12-12

15" GRETSCH Concert Snare Drum. Excellent condition. Ideal Christmas gift for beginning student. Call 338-2929 after 6 a.m. 12-19

FORTABLE DISHWASHERS — Rent or sell. \$6.00 to \$10.00 month. Merry Christmas. 338-5489. 12-21

FOOTBALL SHOES sizes 7 and 9 1/2. Call 338-7456 before 5 p.m. 12-19

STEREOS for rent and sale. Call 351-3253 after 6 p.m. weekdays anytime w/evenings. 12-19

Advertising Rates

Three Days 22c a Word
Six Days 18c a Word
Ten Days 16c a Word
One Month 50c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion a Month \$1.50
Five Insertions a Month \$1.30
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.20

*Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4197

PERSONAL
SECRET ADMIRER — I LOVE YOU, who are you? Kappa Sigma House, mother. 12-12

ARE YOU LONELY? Dial 338-1988, 24 hour free recorded message. 12-14

MOBILE HOMES
MUST SELL by Christmas — \$240 General furnished, air-conditioned. 337-4738. 12-20

FOR RENT — \$244, 2 bedroom, 385.00 month. 337-3167. 12-24

10'x50' VANGUARD. One bedroom, study, large bath. 338-1980 after 5:30. 1-20

LEAVING TOWN — Must sell, low priced 1953 47-38" newly carpeted, new water heater, recently remodeled interior. 337-9936 evenings. 351-2681 after 5. 12-25

1965 CRANBROOK 10'x50' excellent condition, carpeted, air-conditioned, storage shed, skirting. 338-1541. 12-17

1965 FRONTIER 10'x50' fully furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, 5:30 or weekends. 338-2411. 1-31n

10'x50' NEW MOON 1963 — excellent condition. Skirted, carpeted, furnished. 351-2681 after 5. 12-25

WHO DOES IT?
FOR A LOVELIER YOU... Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics. Phone 338-7718 after 8:30 p.m. 12-20

1961 MELODY — 10'x35'; 3 bedrooms; air conditioned. \$2,700. Call 338-2978 anytime. 12-19

WANTED
WANTED SEWING. Women's children's and doll clothes. Dial 351-2946 weekdays. 12-18

WANTED WELDING and odd jobs. Phone 338-3549. 1-3

CHRISTMAS GIFT — Artist's portrait, children or adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5.00; pastel, \$20.00; oil, \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 12-25RC

DIAPEX RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-0618. 12-19

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, radi's, Mrble homes, or anything typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s. of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 12-19

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1017 Rochester 337-2894. 12-19

PAINTING JOBS wanted, interior, during Christmas recess. Experienced. references. Call 351-5010 after 6:00 p.m. 12-19

PAINTING — Windows Washed — Storms up. Al Ehl, Call 644-2489. 12-12

FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-9206. 4-12AR

WANTED — Washings, ironings. Fast service. 353-3064. 11-22AR

ELECTRIC SHAVIR repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-14R

**** GUITAR ****
Lessons
Folk-Rock-Jazz
Strings and Things
Rentals Available
BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO
1 1/2 S. Dubuque

1968 SINGER
Zig Zag sewing machine, slightly used, blind hem dresses, sews on buttons, makes button holes. No attachments needed.
Only \$54.40

or terms of \$5.40 per month. Call (Collect) Capital Sewing Credit Mgr. Hill 9 p.m. for free home demo. No obligation (319) 322-5921.

TYPING SERVICE
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney 337-5943. 1-10RC

EXPERIENCED Electric Typewriter — Papers, Thebes. Call 351-4180. 12-19

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, term papers, letters. 131 S. Capitol St. 338-3491. 12-25AR

REMINGTON "20" — electric carbon ribbon, p.l.a. Any length, experience. 338-4417. 1-4AR

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4564. 1-7AR

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, you name it. Full type II. "Electric Carbon Ribbon" Dial 337-4502 after 3:00 p.m. 10-25AR. 12-18

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 11-22AR

CALL 338-7692 and weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in 7 p.m. completed same evening. 12-19

CARBON — ribbon Selecting; experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 11-19AR

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric; Thebes and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 11-18AR

TYPING — Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 5-18AR

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. IBM Electric, symbols available. 338-9132 after 6 p.m. 11-22AR

THESES TYPIING — IBM Electric, Elite, Carbon ribbon, symbols. Experienced. 351-5027. 11-30AR

TYPING — short papers, theses, theses types, any length. Experienced. Phone 338-7772. 11-15AR

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses types, etc. Experienced. 338-4838. 11-15AR

THESES DUPLICATING call 351-0668 for immediate service or stop by Local Copy-Service, 208 Dey Building (above S. Book and Supply). 12-23

SHORT PAPERS and theses. Electric typewriter. 338-8138. 1-16

ELECTRIC TYPIING — carbon ribbon, symbols, any length. Experienced. Phone 338-3785. 12-16AR. 12-20

TYPIING — experienced secretary. Please call Mrs. Rounceville at 338-4709. 11-18AR

WANTED
WANTED FORMAL 11-12. Phone 351-2946 weekdays. 12-18

WOULD LIKE TUTOR for cost accounting. Phone 208-2086 after 4. 12-18

WANTED TO BUY 4 tickets to Iowa-Creighton basketball game. \$3.50 each. 386-7146. 12-12

WANTED — Unregistered Beagle as stud. 337-6050. 12-12

WANTED TO RENT garage — prefer West side. 351-6717 evenings. 12-17

1929 MODEL A ROADSTER Original. C-1 338-7456 before 6 p.m. 12-19

HELP WANTED
WANTED SHEET METAL worker year around work — good salary. Larew Co. 12-19

WANTED — men part time, 15 to 20 hrs. weekly. Earn up to \$50.00. Car necessary. Call 638-2322. 12-12

MALE GRADUATE student over 21 for full time restaurant night supervisor. No experience necessary. 338-7127. 1-10

MALE DELIVERY part-time 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Mon-Sat. or arrangements made. Meals and or wages. 338-3797. 12-18

STUDENT FOR housework and babysitting. 8 hours weekly. \$1.25. 337-7300. 12-18

MALE STUDENT to live at funeral home in exchange for work. George O. Gay Funeral Home. 338-1132. 12-17

NEED NURSE AIDES 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 3 p.m.-11 p.m.; 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Will train. Also positions available in housekeeping and a cook needed. Pleasant working conditions and professional baby sitting available. Call collect West Branch 643-2551 to make appointments for interview. 12-19

WANTED WAITRESSES, waiter, and night cook. Good working conditions. Apply in person. Kennedy's. 828 S. Clinton. 1-1

MILITARY VETERANS
Part Time Work. 18 hours per week. Salary \$150 Per Month while in college with permanent career following graduation. Send personal resume to

FBI Enters Cleaver Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal fugitive warrant issued Tuesday for Eldridge Cleaver officially brought the FBI into the search for the missing Black Panther leader.

Cleaver, the Panther minister of information, disappeared from the San Francisco Bay Area Nov. 25, two days before he was to surrender for return to state prison as a parole violator.

Rumors have circulated that Cleaver fled to Cuba, Canada, Sweden or Africa.

An FBI affidavit seeking the warrant said Cleaver's wife, Kathleen, flew to New York Sunday with \$33,000 she had withdrawn earlier from his San Francisco bank account.

FBI agent Fred Ligarde said, "It appears she has transported funds which are the fugitive's property for delivery and probable use outside the state."

The affidavit said Cleaver told a rally in Brooklyn, N. Y., last Oct. 13 he would not go back to prison but "would depend on the Black Panther party and the black community to hide him out."

The 33-year-old author of "Soul On Ice" is free on \$50,000 bail on charges of intent to murder and assault with a deadly weapon resulting from a gun battle last April between Black Panthers and Oakland, Calif., police.



A Tree to Fit All Tastes

Mrs. Robert Peterson of 2400 Muscatine Ave. and her children, Megan, six months, and Jeffrey, two, look over the Christmas trees at a Riverside Drive lot. The tree under consideration looks like it's just about Jeffrey's size.

— Photo by Alan Nicholson

Tree Sellers out on a Limb

No one can needle a good Christmas tree salesman about his market, or even accuse him of barking up the wrong tree when it comes to his customers.

About 30 tree salesmen are in Iowa City. These salesmen, mostly grocers but also florists and variety store merchants, know what customers expect and when a customer will pick out his tree.

The typical seasoned salesman said he expected many student customers but that students bought no more trees than anybody else in town.

In other words, fewer students than townspeople buy trees and students, as a rule, buy the "99-cent size," or cheap trees, according to the salesmen.

Most Iowa City retailers agree that size and cost are related — with average cost about \$1-a-foot.

With almost 4,000 real and artificial trees currently on sale in Iowa City, the salesmen have to know still more about their buyers.

More often than students, families buy real Christmas trees. And here is what the salespeople disclose about family trees:

About 50 per cent of the retailers believe that the husband really has the say in choosing a tree. Retailers of this persuasion are men, generally.

One salesman reasoned that since it was the man who had

to put the tree in the stand, he usually decided on the tree.

Saleswomen generally thought the wife picked the tree.

In any case, retailers thought that Iowa City shoppers wanted long-needle trees this year and no trees less than four feet or more than seven feet for the \$5 they are usually willing to spend.

Though one florist stocks only 6 trees and one grocer has 1,000 on hand, a shopper can usually expect to find one tree that he likes more than 100 others leaning against the store front.

Favorable results of an inspection of the tree's shape, density and firmness (a tree is

firm if it can be bounced without the needles falling off), indicate that a customer could be satisfied with that particular tree.

But picking the right tree involves more than looking for the shapeliest, densest and bounciest tree in the lot, retailers contend.

It all depends on the "Christmas spirit," they say.

The tree salesmen said the Christmas spirit will hit people after classes, or after work or after supper on a cold night when they are struck by the first festive snow flurries and can think of nothing more pleasing to do than to buy their Christmas tree.

Novelist Scheduled to Talk About Romanian Literature

Alexandru Ivasiuc, a Romanian novelist spending the year at the University, will give a public lecture on the literature of his country at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Ivasiuc, who is working on his fourth novel as a student in the University's International Writing Program, will discuss "Literature, Society and Metasociety: The Experience and the Fate of Contemporary Romanian Writing."

The writing career of Ivasiuc

did not begin until he was over 30 years old and had been released from prison after a six-year term. He had previously studied medicine and taken a degree in philosophy.

"Vestibule," his first book, won the Award of the Writers' Union of Romania, and has been translated into Polish and German. The title is taken from a section on Dante's "Inferno" describing the suffering of a group of persons whose sin was that they had not taken a moral stand at any time in their lives.

Since then he has published "Interval" and "Knowledge of Night." Ivasiuc says his guiding principle is opposition to dogmatism and respect for creation.

Karl Barth, Noted Theologian, Dies in Switzerland at Age 82

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — The Rev. Karl Barth, a Swiss theologian who was one of the most powerful forces in 20th century Protestant thought, died in his sleep at his home in Basel early Tuesday. He was 82.

The cause of death was not announced.

Family sources said he would be buried at Basel's Hoernli Cemetery later this week in a strictly private ceremony.

Barth was a witty, hawk-eyed



KARL BARTH
Theologian Dies

He was the founder of a neo-orthodox movement that uncompromisingly stressed the traditional elements of divine grace and freedom.

His complex, often seemingly contradictory teachings are spelled out in the 13-volume "Church Dogmatics," widely regarded in Protestant circles as the most imposing such work of modern times.

His "Dialectic Theology" carried the message that not man's action but belief in God could bring salvation. He once denounced the "dreadful, godless, ridiculous opinion that man is the Atlas who is destined to bear the dome of heaven on his shoulders." This, he said, is "the final root and ground of all human disorders."

Never averse to minority positions, he expressed the opinion in a cold war phase of 1954 that "the church ought to stand quietly aloof."

He is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter. A fourth son of the Barths was killed by a fall in the Swiss Alps.

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Supreme Court Ruling Could Hurt Treasury

DES MOINES (AP) — The state treasury may be dealt a \$12 million blow by an Iowa Supreme Court ruling Tuesday that the State Reciprocity Board is improperly collecting higher license fees from interstate truckers.

The high court upheld the constitutionality of a 1965 law which resulted in the higher fees, but said Iowa could not enforce its provisions until members of a 16-state licensing fee compact agreed.

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Court Rules Trial Unhurt by Press

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that news publicity did not prevent a Davenport man from having a fair trial on charges of first degree murder.

The high court upheld the conviction of Robert E. Loney for the May, 1967, murder of Henry Klindt, a Davenport bartender.

Loney had appealed the conviction on several grounds, among them the claim that he should have been given a change of venue because of pretrial publicity.

DRAKE GETS GIFT
DES MOINES (AP) — Drake University Tuesday received a \$2,500 gift from the Standard Oil of Indiana Foundation, according to University Pres. Paul F. Sharp.

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ROTC to Honor UI Dean, Cadet

A University dean and a senior cadet will be honored at the fourth annual Air Force ROTC "dining-in" at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy, will be honored as the recipient of the Air Force ROTC Outstanding Service Award, in recognition of his contributions to the Air Force ROTC program here. The award and a citation will be presented to Zopf in a private ceremony Thursday afternoon.

Hans Kuisie, A4, Burlington, group operations officer of the local Air Force ROTC unit, will be presented the Air Force Association Award for his outstanding academic average and his performance in AFROTC activities. Majoring in pre-medicine, Kuisie has a 3.38 grade average.

COLOR IS OUT
LONDON (AP) — Because of the widespread use of wigs and dyes, British passport applicants won't have to state the color of their hair any more, a Foreign Office spokesman said Monday.

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