

## 1st Draft Lottery Set for Monday

### Nixon Signs Induction Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Wednesday that a lottery-by-birthday drawing will be held Monday to decide who gets drafted first in 1970.

Nixon signed into law the new lottery system of selection, aimed at exposing young men to the draft for only one year, when they are 19 to 20 years old.

Since experts figure that about 45 per cent of the eligible men who don't enlist in the armed forces will be drafted, those affected can make a good guess after Monday's drawing whether they are likely to be called.

Those whose birthdays are drawn first will be the first to get induction "greetings," while those at the bottom of the list can be virtually assured they will retain their civilian status.

Selective Service headquarters, where the drawing will be held, said it would take place at 8 p.m. Monday in the presence of news media.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, being relieved as director of Selective Service next February after 29 years as its head, was not present at Wednesday's White House ceremony, although a spokesman said he was well and was at his office a few blocks away.

In signing the new measures, Nixon said, "It does not remove all of the inequity of the draft, because there will be inequity as long as any of our young men have to serve when others do not have to serve. But the agony of suspense and uncertainty which has hung over our younger generation for seven years can now be reduced to one year."

Noting indirectly that his draft propos-

al received scant chance of enactment a few months ago, the President said, "This is truly a bipartisan measure and the credit should be taken by both parties."

Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress stood behind him as he signed the bill, as did six young men who are members of draft-age panels chosen to advise the Selective Service system.

While expressing satisfaction at the new law, Nixon said, "We shall not be satisfied until we finally can have the system, which I advocated during the campaign of a completely volunteer armed forces. We cannot move to that now because of the requirement for armed services. That is, however, our ultimate goal."

Next year's pool of draft eligible youths will consist of those who, by Dec. 31, 1969, have reached their 19th birthday but not their 26th. All in that pool will be eligible for induction, but their chances will be dependent on the outcome of Monday's drawing.

In 1971, only those who turn 19 in 1970 need worry about induction, along with older youths whose deferments lapse.

Besides signing the new law, Nixon put his signature on an executive order implementing the reforms and in a proclamation, fixed Monday as the time for the first of a series of lottery-type drawings.

A number of Congress members say they hope to promote additional draft reform legislation in 1970. Their insistence on broader reforms threatened for a while to hold up the bill Nixon signed, but the President ultimately persuaded them to give him authority to undertake this first-step act toward overhauling Selective Service.

## Congress Sees Slides On My Lai

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Army officials gave shocked members of the House and Senate Armed Services committees Wednesday the most detailed accounting yet of the alleged massacre at My Lai.

Their presentation was illustrated with graphic color slides of slain Vietnamese villagers, which sickened some members. The pictures showed mangled bodies of children and mothers pleading for mercy.

President Nixon, speaking through a White House spokesman, called the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops "abhorrent" to the American conscience. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, speaking for the President, said "steps will be taken to assure that the illegal and immoral conduct as alleged" will be dealt with.

The Army officials said their investigation, in which one lieutenant has been formally charged with premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese villagers, is being widened to determine whether anyone tried to cover up the March 16, 1968, incident.

The report to Congress was given behind closed doors of the two committee rooms by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, who said the story of My Lai is "an appalling one," and one that is "wholly unrepresentative" of U.S. military operations in Vietnam.

While expressing shock and dismay at the story unfolded thus far, Resor said, "Many of the statements made in connection with this case have not been tested by cross examination."

The Pentagon denied that any Defense Department official in Washington was aware of the incident last year. But Jerry Friedheim, a Pentagon spokesman, was unable to say how high up the chain of command in Vietnam the investigation report reached.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader, said in a statement that "responsible authorities in the Department of the Army in Vietnam knew about the Son My My Lai massacre."

From the censored transcript of Resor's testimony, and from comments made by senators after the committee session, key figure in the original investigation incident appeared to be a helicopter pilot who, the secretary said, "suggested there might have been unnecessary killing of noncombatants at My Lai."

"As a result," he added, "the brigade commander Col. Oren K. Henderson was directed to conduct an investigation of the incident."



### Something To Be Thankful For

Five-year-old Danny, a student at the Colorado State Home and Training School in Denver, bows his head and clasps his hands in Thanksgiving prayer before making a boy's quick work of a huge turkey leg. The children at the school had their festive dinner Wednesday before leaving for their homes for the holidays. Danny and the other youths wore pilgrim costumes for their party. — AP Wirephoto

## People Giving More than Just Thanks— Nation Celebrates Traditional Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A family of 13 will get a turkey dinner with all the trimmings today thanks to a policeman who says "I know what it is to be hungry."

One thousand Job Corps trainees will share a family Thanksgiving even if they're far from home.

And 235 senior citizens from the Washington area will enjoy a feast hosted by none other than President Nixon himself.

In small communities and large cities, many Americans will give thanks today by sharing their holiday bounty with the less fortunate and lonely.

The Roman Catholic Church announced that special Masses will be celebrated around the country, urging the faithful to share the nation's wealth with others.

"Freedom, justice and universal brotherhood are for our precious heritage," one prayer in the Mass reads, "but for countless men, in our midst and all over the world, they are still only a dream. May we be faithful to share this heritage with the living and transmit it to a people still unborn."

Representative of community projects were:

• About 1,000 Job Corpsmen in Clearfield, Utah and Anaconda, Mont., have been invited as guests of nearby residents for everything from turkey with giblet gravy to pumpkin pie.

• In Lorain, Ohio, children from Sheffield Elementary School plan to donate canned goods to local welfare recipients.

• A Huntington, W. Va., policeman, known as the "Doughnut Cop" because he passes out doughnuts to the children on his beat, located a mother, grandmother and 11 children who needed some help. He collected a local doughnut shop, which collected money for the family; and now there will be turkey, dressing, candied yams and all the trimmings today. The policeman, Kenneth Marcom, said he tries to help the hungry because he remembers the depression.

• In Dover, Del., a 30-member singing group known as the Black Majestic Society of the Delaware State College prepared to distribute Thanksgiving baskets to white and black welfare families in the area.

• In Augusta, Ga., young people from the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection planned a "Hike for Hunger" Friday and for each dollar collected said they will walk a mile. The goal for each hiker is \$15.

• Under "Operation Thanksgiving," Philadelphia, Pa., police plan to give needy families holiday baskets containing a 15-pound turkey, a pumpkin pie and other trimmings. The food, say

the police, is in appreciation for a peaceful and secure city.

In Vietnam, U.S. troops looked forward to a turkey dinner as a small group of Army field hospital soldiers in Pleiku announced it would stage a 24-hour fast against the war.

Nixon and his family celebrate the holiday by hosting the largest sit-down dinner ever held in the White House for 235 elderly residents from Washington area rest homes. The dinner will feature 20 turkeys, each weighing 25 pounds, served at 34 round tables.

Later in the day, the Nixons will fly to their Key Biscayne, Fla., home for the weekend.

Recent immigrants to the United States from Europe, numbering about 1,300 a month — the highest rate in 10 years — prepared to celebrate their first American Thanksgiving with friends and relatives.

In Elyria, Ohio, two sisters who were last together 50 years ago in Budapest were reunited. "I'm not going back," one said. "I'm never going back."

In Waterbury, Conn., the local Kiwanis Club invited 29 Czech refugees to its meeting today to hear a Salvation Army captain speak about the tradition and heritage of Thanksgiving. All accepted.

Army Pfc. Coy Tinsley, recently released from captivity by the Viet Cong, was scheduled to leave a military hospital and join his wife and family for Thanksgiving dinner in Cleveland, Tenn.

In New York City, Macy's 43rd an-

nual Thanksgiving Day Parade — studded with enormous airborne floats of cartoon characters — was scheduled to make its way down Broadway to Herald Square. A Gimbels holiday parade was set for Pittsburgh.

The Salvation Army planned to dish out 2,500 turkey dinners to needy New Yorkers at its eight metropolitan area centers.

The Vegetarian Society of New York scheduled its annual feast of fruit cup, vegetable salad, vegetable roast and whole wheat pie.

The vegetarian meal is in keeping with the principle that "all life is sacred," a spokesman for the group said.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that a Thanksgiving turkey dinner for four in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area costs \$4.44 — or about 4.5 per cent higher than it was last year.

### Daily Iowan Taking Thanksgiving Break

Like many Daily Iowan readers, the DI staff is taking a short break for Thanksgiving. Today is the DI's last day of publication until next Tuesday, when publication and delivery will resume their normal morning schedule.

## Questioned Aide Says Draft Loophole Exists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's draft lottery system may give many deferment-holders a perfectly legal way to duck the draft entirely, a White House aide said Wednesday.

Peter Flanigan, Nixon's staff expert on the draft plan, conceded in an interview that a deferred draft registrant could choose the year he wants to be most exposed to the draft by deliberately timing the loss of his deferment — by dropping out of school or by quitting a job, for example.

## Lodge Says U.S. Ready to Begin Talks with Hanoi

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said Wednesday the United States is ready to talk informally and privately with Hanoi about a possible coalition regime and other political matters concerning South Vietnam.

But the retiring American negotiator made clear that such talks would not constitute "negotiations," since any real bargaining about South Vietnam's future can only be conducted with participation of the Saigon government.

Private talks between Lodge and Hanoi's negotiator, Xuan Thuy, were suspended in August. Thuy claimed the reason for the suspension was Lodge's refusal to discuss anything except a mutual troop withdrawal.

Hanoi has consistently refused to hold private talks in the presence of a Saigon representative.

And he could do it, Flanigan said, near the end of a year in which it is already apparent his number is not likely to be called.

The student could give himself four years to choose from by starting college and his deferment at age 19 — when his draft liability begins. If, during one of those four years, it appears from the lottery his number will be bypassed, he could simply drop out of school or fail his courses, join the 1-A pool, and wait out the year for the draft notice he is pretty certain won't come.

When the year runs out, so does his biggest chance of being drafted. For all practical purposes, he's in the clear unless the draft pool is swept by unexpectedly massive draft calls.

An occupational deferment could be managed the same way. Theoretically, anyone with a deferment has the same opportunity, but only to the extent he can control the circumstances.

Just such a possibility was pointed out to Flanigan last May after Nixon first outlined his draft proposal, and Flanigan commented then, "Those are good questions. We haven't got all the details worked out yet."

## Special UI Vacation Hours Posted

If you're going to be on campus the next few days, good luck. Most University buildings have posted special hours for Thanksgiving vacation, so a study break — or even a place to study — could be hard to come by today and Friday.

University offices will be closed today and Friday. The Union is closed until 3 p.m. Sunday. However, the Iowa House will remain open throughout the recess.

The Main Library will be closed today. It will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday.

The Union Wheel Room will be closed until 3 p.m. Sunday and the Union River Room and State Room will also be closed until 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Burge Hall Carnival Room Cafeteria will be closed until 2 p.m. Sunday. The Quadrangle Cafeteria will be closed today and Friday, but will maintain its regular 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. schedule Saturday and Sunday.

## Ray Defends Lawman Disguised at Event Here

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray Wednesday offered a cautious defense of law officers who pose as newsmen.

The question arose after Ray was asked about an incident in Iowa City last summer. A state Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) agent appeared at a festival held in conjunction with a visit to Iowa City by Dr. Timothy Leary, a self-admitted proponent of LSD.

Ray said he discussed the incident with BCI Chief Robert Blair and that Blair is aware of the disguise used by the agent, although it is not known whether Blair approved it in advance.

"I can't see that this raises any grave constitutional issues about freedom of

speech or the press," Ray told newsmen at his press conference.

"But, of course, I don't think law enforcement officers should be spying on people just to be spying," he added.

Ray said his conference with Blair after the issue was raised Tuesday convinced him that the BCI was called in "at the request of local law enforcement officials who were fearful that crimes would be committed." The fear was primarily of illegal drug use.

And the governor added that he "made no recommendations" to Blair about forbidding his agents to pose as newsmen.

"I am not an authority on law enforcement techniques," the governor said. "But I know that an officer can't walk in with a badge on and say look at me" if he hopes to develop any evidence.

But in a discussion of the issue with newsmen — a discussion that ran for several minutes — Ray did not specifically endorse the idea of lawmen pretending to be newsmen.

Blair declined specific comment on the propriety of the disguise of his agent, saying, "We received a legal request from the local sheriff's office relative to assistance. The proper personnel were assigned. The agent did his job."

Beyond that, "I prefer not to make any comment relative to investigative techniques," he said.



### The Sorrows Of the World

It was just a little more than six years ago when a lovely young woman accepted the flag that had covered the casket of her husband. She and the world mourned the death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy in 1963.

— AP Wirephoto

### ophy Winner

In three seasons — with a game yet to go against Oklahoma State Saturday — the 21-year-old son of a transport driver carried the ball 850 times for a total of 3,606 yards on the ground and 54 touchdowns.

The previous rushing record was 3,388 yards set by Eugene "Mercury" Morris of West Texas State. Owens' 54 touchdowns bettered the cache of 51 collected by Glenn Davis of Army in 1944-46.

Owens currently is tied for the season's scoring lead with Mack Herron of Kansas State, each with 126 points. He is fourth in rushing for the year with 1,262 yards but could take the national title Saturday.

The Oklahoma ball-carrier said he was interested in a pro career and hoped he would be high on the pro draft list.

"I have no team preference — it wouldn't make any difference, anyhow, since I have no choice," he said. "And I haven't hired a business agent."

### Lou Piniella Rookie-of-Year

an accident while on training maneuvers with the Marines in August, was third with five votes. The California Angeles'



LOU PINIELLA

Ken Tatum, a relief pitcher, was fourth with four votes.

Piniella, a 26-year-old outfielder from Tampa, Fla., originally was signed by the Cleveland Indians' minor league system by Boston, traded to Baltimore and finally re-acquired by Cleveland in a March, 1966 trade. Last fall the Indians made him available in the expansion draft and he was selected by Seattle on the strength of a 317 year at Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Seattle traded Piniella to the Royals during spring training for outfielder Steve Whitaker and pitcher John Gelnar.

Piniella had a fine year, batting .282 with 21 doubles, six triples, 11 homers and 64 runs batted in. He led the expansion Royals in hitting.

The Daily Iowan

# OPINIONS



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## The compleat angle

—By Walton

With the arrival of Thanksgiving, I am reminded of a situation several years ago that, in effect, repeated itself this year and which, I suspect, will continue to recur as long as human beings are frightenable.

You must remember The Great Cranberry Scare.

Thanksgiving was ruined for a number of traditionalists and made considerably less satisfying for just plain folks by a widely publicized rumor that the season's cranberry crop was potentially cancer-producing.

The news reports alleged that an insecticide (DDT? nooooo... it couldn't

have been...?) used on the berries had been shown to hasten/cause the incidence of cancer in laboratory animals, and people got so shook they wouldn't buy even the stewed prunes stacked next to the canned cranberries on grocery shelves.

So everybody went around that year trying to be casual pretending they didn't buy that med school tommyrot at all and telling relatives they'd planned all along to accompany the turkey dressing with jellied quince.

That was prior to the Cigarette Threat, the Sunshine Scare and the Foul-Air Fear. It preceded worthily the

Cyclamate Theory.

If you haven't thought about it, do. Here are tons of obese Americans facing the fat challenge of the year — Thanks-gimme — and they are not only to be denied the chewsome feast enjoyed by their skinnier kin, they won't have even the solace of a diet-diet.

No chocolate-y pseudo-malts or sugarless sweets or no-cal banqueting artificial yummys to trick the appetite into buzzing off. Any diet banqueting will be done legitimately — with succulent watercress and taste-tempting bib lettuce — or hung-over with a disease complex that should curb even a voracious hunger.

There are those, of course, who will not allow the gall of fear to taint the flavor of their Metrecal, just as there were those who frolicked care — and cancer — free through the Ocean Spray. But some will fret and lose sleep — rather than weight — over the addition of still another possible purveyor of malignancy to the ever-expanding list of

Evil Things.

I look with trepidation for the day when holy water and the Reader's Digest will be labeled cancer provoking. It's only a matter of time and research.

It would truly be a tragic development if evidence now pointed to a link between push ups and pectoral cancer. Or sit-ups and glutus tumors. What in the name of Jack LaLanne could the chubbies turn to?

I do not personally give any credence to the cyclamate warning. I believe that any substance at all — with the possible exception of seven-year-old bourbon — injected in large enough quantities into a little lab mouse could have adverse consequences.

I do not, however, discredit those persons who do take the warnings to heart and choose to eliminate from their lives certain luxuries that may prove harmful to them and their dear ones.

Perhaps if someone in a white lab frock announced that war was a possible cause of cancer...

# We have met the enemy, and he is us

## Today...

Thanksgiving, like Christmas and Easter, is a day that provides an yearly outlet for people to be reverent, pious and thankful.

Thanksgiving, like the other holidays, tends to be more of an excuse for kind thoughts rather a time for culmination of them. But even more sad, as Americans have taken more and more for granted even the holidays have become less and less meaningful. Commercialization has replaced pine and fir with plastic at Christmas and the turkey is on its way to the table before the Halloween costumes have been put away.

Like New Year's resolutions, Thanksgiving has become something you pay lip service to for a day and then go on your merry way. For many students who complain of messed up national priorities, Thanksgiving is a few days off from classes.

Are we being cynical — perhaps; but more than likely we're being realistic. We do, however, maintain the right to be idealistic and therefore pay our annual lip service to the wish that Thanksgiving and Gentle Thursday become 365 days long.

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Thanksgiving? Thankful for what? Here's a list, skim over it — you'll find something:

Martin Luther King, Vietnam Moratorium, Mother, God, Country, Apple Pie, United States Flag, Ho Chi Minh, University of Iowa, People's Park, Berkeley, Easy Rider, Alice's Restaurant, Willard Boyd, Robert Lehrman, Clement Haynsworth, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Richard M. Nixon, Spiro T. Agnew, Effete Snobs, Effete Slobs, U.S. Constitution, Declaration of Independence, Hollow Men.

Silent Majority, Contraceptives, Student Health, The Pope, The Moon, Newspapers, Walter Cronkite, James Pike, George Lincoln Rockwell, Jacqueline Onassis, Cyclamates, DDT, Hair, Washington Monument, Policeman, Classes, No Classes, Robert Kennedy, John F. Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower, The First Lady's Wardrobe, A Clean America, Carbage, Education, Ignorance — bliss, Poverty, Candles, Cigarettes, Cancer, Air Pollution, Water Pollution, Booze, Temperance.

Peace Corps, Vista, Minutemen, Weathermen, Draft Lottery, Deferrals, Pot, Parking Tickets, Playboy, Grinnell, New Republic Big Cities, Mayor Daley, Small Towns, Iowa City, Loren Hickerson, The Gallery,

Joe's Place, The 5th Dimension, Pete Seeger, Nancy Wilson, James Brown, Perry Como, Freeways, Bike Trails, Sports Cars, Horses, Telephones, Inside Plumbing, Central Heating.

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Mountain Climbing, Chess, Black Power, Museum Power, The Denver Boot, Weekends, Coralville Reservoir, The Seasons, Paul McCartney, Disent, Unity, The Gallup Poll, Freedom, Jerry Sies, John Eidsmoe, Steak, Hamburgers, Peace, Kindness, Timothy Leary, Tolerance, Compromise, Confrontation, Tear Gas, Mace, the M-16, The Bomb, Penicilin, Doctors, Reactivation of Niagara Falls, Justice, The Conspiracy 8, Draft Files, The FBI, Open Housing, Father Groppi.

George Wallace, Bean, Gordon, Conrad, Yankee Clipper, Intrepid, William Calley, Priorities, J. Edgar Hoover, Harold Hughes, Rat Claws, The OEO, Womens' Liberation Front, Sex, Femininity, Tonkin Gulf, Dupont Circle, Cuba, Che, Revolution, Status Quo, Inflation Spiral, Unemployment, Good Health, Good Disposition, Relevance, Prophets, Soothsayers, Soldiering, Republicans, Democrats, Independents.

Credit cards, Cash, The Future, History, Real People, Phonies, Walking, Naps, Daydreaming, Thought, Action, Response, Writing, Reading, Talking, Listening, Gentle Thursday, Social Adaptability, Loneliness, Iowa, Thanksgiving, Life.

—Lowell Forte

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



## From the people Raps DI movie critic

To the Editor:

So Harvey E. Hamburg has the answers. He says that "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is "careless and flippant." Harvey E. Hamburg is careless and flippant. His sentences stink. They have no rhythm. They are not imaginative. He does nothing for the soul, either with his writing or his ideas. Harvey E. Hamburg is a flop as a reviewer. Fair comment and criticism, Harvey E. Hamburg.

First witness for the defense: Harvey E. Hamburg wrote: "the attitude of the two fugitives is sarcastic and un-concerned (the American ideal, I suppose)." Now, really, Harv, how the hell do you know the American Ideal? Some critics and would-be reviewers like to set the style for and tastes of the movie-going and book-reading public. Just as some people like to burn books and confiscate films. Because it's good for the country.

Second witness for the defense: "They (audiences) fall for something they can use later, maybe when they're making believe they're clever themselves." Come on now, Harvey. You're looking down your nose at the audience. You sound contemptuous toward the audience, like they were all a bunch of rednecks out for a Saturday night. You are guilty of the crime of snobbery, with no license for snobbery. Your sentences are third-rate and you have lost your sense of humor in your deep obligation to your "readers."

Whatever the failings of "Butch and Sundance," you go it one better, Harv. "Butch and Sundance" entertain — you don't. "Butch and Sundance" is clever — you aren't.

The snobbery of films and fiction to-

day is that the creators sometimes think that their material should exist for its own sake, or for the sake of art. Someone writes crappy dialogue and they excuse it because "it is a symbol" of something. Boredom is defended because it is the lever that "gets across the point."

There is no excuse for bad dialogue. There is no excuse for boredom. There is no excuse for anything that does not entertain. The first purpose of fiction and drama is not to educate. The first purpose of fiction and drama is to entertain.

Fiction and drama are not educators. They are simply drugs. Otherwise there would be no reason for their existence. They are drugs to make things better than they are, they are fantasy stimulators, they are intoxicants to escape boredom.

Harvey E. Hamburg's reviews are not drugs. They are not stimulants. They are not very educating, either.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is a tongue-in-cheek look at the Old West, a time-out from reality, a soft and entertaining look at a hard world, a reason to laugh. There is too little to laugh at. There isn't enough tongue-in-cheek. We live in a crate that could be blown up during a coffee break. "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" is funny.

Nobody has to take it seriously. Two affable and amiable bandits caught up in a changing age — machines and technology. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is worth going to, worth being part of, worth laughing at. It is entertaining. Harvey E. Hamburg isn't.

Dan Gleason, G  
2409 Lakeside

## 'WHAT IS A MASSACRE? IS IT ANYTHING LIKE A WAR?'



## Blacks, Poles unite

By LOIS WILLE  
Of The Chicago Daily News

"You're the wave of the future, father," the Irish priest from Chicago said to the Polish priest from Detroit.

The Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, sociologist and program director of the National Opinion Research Center, had just met the Rev. Daniel P. Bogus, co-chairman of Detroit's Black-Polish Congress.

If Father Bogus' movement takes hold, "it will be the end of the Irish in politics," quipped Father Greeley.

The potential impact of the alliance in Detroit between Polish-Americans and Blacks was a recurring theme at Chicago's first conference on ethnic groups.

Two of every three citizens in Detroit is either black or of Polish descent, according to Father Bogus. "If we unite," he said, "we could turn the town around."

The group "came together quite naturally," around a political goal, he explained. "We were both opposed to a move to elect Detroit councilmen on a citywide basis rather than a ward basis."

Despite current battles over trade union jobs and open housing, Father Greeley sees hope for a bond between the black and white working man.

"The odd notion of the student left that they can fashion an alliance between them and the working class simply shows how uneducated they really are," he said.

"An alliance between working class whites and blacks is much more likely." The two priests were speakers at a session last week of the two-day Chicago Consultation on Ethnicity at the Chicago Circle Campus initiated by the American Jewish Committee.

In the talks and in workshop sessions, a new villain emerged: The "liberal elite."

As the speakers sketched him, he's the eminent civic leader from the North Shore or the Near North Side or Hyde Park who is outraged because blue-collar workers in old city neighborhoods are blocking black advancement.

In the white worker's view, "his home, his family, his little physical corner of the universe is threatened," said Father Greeley.

"And the liberal elites — who are not

threatened — are telling him he has no right to defend himself, that he is a racist for even thinking in these terms.

"I'm not endorsing this view. I'm saying we must understand it."

The "liberal elite" won't try to understand it, according to Father Greeley, "and this lack of compassion is proof of his own racism and snobbery toward ethnic groups."

Polish community leaders were particularly bitter about the anti-black label pinned on their group by some liberals.

"It's unfair, it's incorrect to brand us as racists," said Sabina Logisz, longtime resident of the Logan Square area and an officer of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America.

"Our organization was giving mortgages and loans to blacks long before any of the downtown banks."

She said Chicago Poles share some of the black grievances: "Urban renewal is tearing up our old neighborhoods, and we don't have as much political power as we should, considering our numbers. The politicians take us for granted."

In the workshop on Irish-Americans, Father Greeley said family life centers around the mother, as in Jewish families.

But instead of the warm, tender, giving Jewish mama, the Irish mother is often "restrictive, demanding, giving warmth very sparingly," he said.

He speculated that this may be one reason "Ireland has reproduced for centuries — but hasn't discovered sex."

Surveys of professions preferred by college freshmen indicate the old ethnic favorites are still in force, Father Greeley said.

Irish, in great numbers choose law, political science and government. German choose science and engineering. Jews choose medicine.

Father Greeley and other speakers urged further study of ethnic groups, a field they say has been overlooked by American scholars. Asked whether ethnic identity in Chicago is growing, Father Greeley replied: "I suspect it has never waned. We should ask, 'How can we capitalize on the diverse richness of our city to make it a better, more urbane place to live?' I would be appalled if this were only an Anglo-Saxon city."

## Explaining Thanksgiving

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — (A little girl in Orleans, France, has written to me. "Please, dear sir, would you explain your great holiday of Thanksgiving to me? I understand you have explained it before, but I was too young then to read the newspaper." So, for that little girl in France and little girls everywhere, I shall try once more.)

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day (known in France as le jour de merci donnait).

Le jour de merci donnait was first started by a group of Pilgrims (pelegrins) who fled from l'Angleterre because the McCarran Act to found a colony in the new world (le nouveau monde) where they could shoot Indians (les peaux-rouges) and eat turkey (dinde) to their heart's content. They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous voiture Americaine) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower (or Fleur de mai) in 1620.

But while the pelegrins were killing the dindes, the peaux-rouges were killing the pelegrins, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the peaux-rouges helped the pelegrins was when they taught them to grow corn (mais). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their pelegrins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the pelegrins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more mais was raised by the pelegrins than pelegrins were killed by the les peaux-rouges.

Every year on the jour de merci donnait, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilometres Deboutish) and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no

translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning."

"I am a maker of war (je suis un fabricant de la guerre) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (vous qui etes pain comme un etudiant), can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and woosings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (convenable a etre emalle), friendship prevailed over love and he went to do his duty. But instead of using elegant language he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?"

Jean said that Kilometres Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling what a wonderful husband Kilometres would make. But finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" (a chacun son gout).

No one can deny that le jour de merci donnait is a grand fete and no matter how well-fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilometres Deboutish, who made this great day possible.

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—By Walton



Chaplain Harold Hannum, right, of Peoria, Ill., leads U.S. infantrymen in prayer Wednesday at Ban Me Thout in the Vietnam highlands. Members of a task force from the Fourth Infantry Division, the soldiers are about to go out on a combat assault. Their unit is helping South Vietnamese forces in the Bu-Prang DucLap sector along the Cambodian border. — AP Wirephoto

**An Army's Thanksgiving**

**City School Budget Limits Scheduled for State Review**

In an attempt to convince Iowa legislators that current limitations on school budget increases are unrealistic, the Iowa City School Board voted Tuesday night to present its financial case to the State School Budget Review Committee.

Under current legislative enactments, a school district may increase its general fund expenditures as much as it desires, but the state has not given aid on any increase beyond the overall economic growth factor of the state.

The figures relate to aid which the district will receive during the 1970-71 school year. A majority of the state's school districts exceed the current limitations on reimbursement.

School board members plan to document their case, explaining to the committee why they can not live within the current limits.

West High School Thursday as part of the school's Domestic Affairs Week.

Many parents have objected to Scott's participation in the program because Scott called drugs "wonderful and beautiful."

Under current legislative enactments, a school district may increase its general fund expenditures as much as it desires, but the state has not given aid on any increase beyond the overall economic growth factor of the state.

The growth factor is arrived at by the state comptroller after a series of intricate computations.

Any increase in general expenditures beyond that factor must be assumed by local taxes.

Last week the state comptroller announced that the state's growth factor was 7.89 per cent. However, the local district's budget increase over last year is 10.57 per cent.

The local district is unlikely to receive reimbursement of state funds for any amount over 7.89 per cent.

Scott, currently under treatment at the University's Psychopathic Hospital, has been the center of a community controversy since he spoke at the board's Tuesday night meeting.

Scott, a 22-year-old drug exponent from Burlington, was also the center of a lengthy discussion at the board's Tuesday night meeting.

Scott, currently under treatment at the University's Psychopathic Hospital, has been the center of a community controversy since he spoke at the board's Tuesday night meeting.

**The Daily Iowan**  
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter A, the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

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**Mason Center Design Questioned**

By DICK TAFFE

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday raised a number of questions concerning what it called "some inherent problems in layout and design" of the proposed Mason Shopping Center located on the northeast corner of Riverside Drive and the Highway 6 Bypass intersection.

area planning, more particular requirements were being demanded. The commission expressed regret that the Mason Shopping Center was coming under the more stringent requirements when other major developments had not. But, in the words of commission secretary Mrs. Penny Davidson, "We've got to start somewhere."

The commission first decided that — on the basis of preliminary plans submitted by the center's designers — the center would be located so close to the riverbank that it would inhibit "future development and beautification of the river frontage."

The commission then decided to itemize the specific changes it wanted in the proposed shopping center and to present the list of suggestions to Shulman at the commission's Dec. 8 meeting.

Speaking for the center's developers — Robmac Associates of Lima, Ohio — Louis Shulman, an Iowa City attorney, asked the commission to specify the type of planning it believed could add to the river's beauty. He said he personally felt that anything added to the riverbank would be more eye-pleasing than the present overgrowth.

In other action, the commission voted to allow a zoning change for the proposed Westinghouse Learning Corporation, to be located on a 52-acre plot northwest of the Interstate 80-Highway 1 intersection.

The Mason Center proposal twice has been sent back to traffic study committees in efforts to regulate projected traffic flow in and out of the center onto Riverside Drive.

The committees indicated a need for an additional traffic light on Riverside drive between Benton Street and Highway 6. However no decision has yet been reached.

The Learning Center is still in the process of being designed and is subject to structural changes.

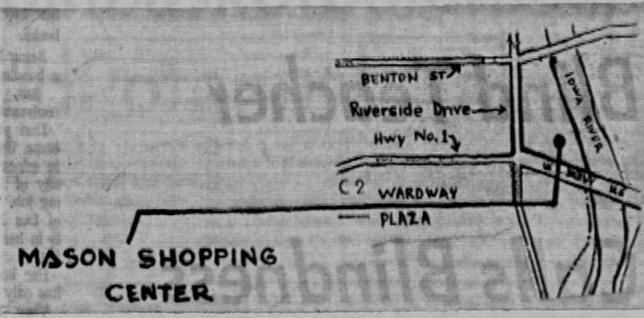
Commission members were apprehensive about granting the more liberal zoning because they said they feared the possibility of less attractive development on the land in the future.

Commission members also discussed the possibility that plans for the center did not provide for adequate parking facilities. However, Shulman countered that the 558 parking spaces — while 60 short of the suggested national standards — was still 299 more than local ordinances require.

Westinghouse was finally granted the classification with the understanding that any and all land it sold in the future would be subject to rezoning.

A commission report also criticized the center's lack of sidewalks and its inclusion of a service station. Shulman said developers had already dropped the service station from their plans and pointed out that no other Iowa City shopping centers have been required to provide sidewalks, although most have done so.

The commission said that due to recent planning changes calling for stricter commercial



Mason Shopping Center Area

**Junior High Contracts Let**

Contracts for the new Coralville junior high school were awarded by the Iowa City School Board Tuesday.

The contracts totaled \$2.3 million, and the total building cost, including site development and equipment, is expected to be \$2,696,893. The Board had hoped to limit the costs to \$2.55 million.

Grading has already begun at the site and the general contractor — Virgil M. Jensen Co. of Iowa City with a contract of \$1,366,363 — plans to begin work in about a month, according to the school's architects.

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• Elevator — \$11,700.

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**Contracts Granted Tuesday for Work**

Contracts will be awarded Tuesday for construction of a four-lane bridge over the Rock Island railroad tracks and related improvements on Dodge Street.

Bids on the work were taken Wednesday.

Apparent low bidder for approaches to the bridge and paving work was Metro Pavers of Iowa City, with a bid of \$155,086. City engineer's estimate that portion of the project would cost \$153,053.

Apparent low bidder for the bridge was Schmidt Construction Co. of Winfield, with a bid of \$274,130. Engineers' estimates on that work was \$280,058.

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The modest size and price of the Twenty-Four are the results of advanced engineering instead of corner-cutting. Everything from its components to its oiled-walnut cabinetry is designed to provide a genuine surprise rather than that "nice for the money" feeling. Come see and hear how little it can cost for something really good.

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# Blind Teacher Calls Blindness Darn Nuisance

DEVILS LAKE, N.D. (AP) — Judy Saunders is a pretty brown-haired bride who feels her way through Braille cookbooks.

Being blind, she says, is not a handicap.

But, she admits, "It's a nuisance — a darn nuisance."

Last year Mrs. Saunders became the first blind graduate in education from the University of Iowa to hold a teaching job. That was in a suburb of Des Moines. This year she is in her second year of teaching.

Her husband, a chiropractor, has only 4 to 5 per cent vision.

They live in an attractive and spacious apartment at the east edge of Devils Lake. Each morning after Saunders leaves for the office, she takes her white canes and walks two blocks to Prairie View School, where she teaches fourth grade.

"We're not an 'amazing blind couple,'" Judy insists. "We're just ordinary people."

"Yes, we are inconvenienced by loss of sight, but we have learned alternate techniques. We have both had opportunity," she said.

"Any blind person given an

opportunity can overcome the inconvenience. The biggest problem we have is convincing society that we are not to be pitied," she said.

Her husband concurs. They have recently become members of a new chapter of the National Federation of Blind in Grand Forks. Their organization seeks to help blind persons find equal employment opportunities through education of the public.

The Saunders deplore the stereotype of the blind person destined to do only rug weaving, basketry, chair caning or piano tuning. They say, in addition, the blind can do almost anything.

"Though loss of sight limits you, so do many other things," says Mrs. Saunders, her brown eyes sparkling as they set off a radiant olive complexion.

She and her husband are anxious for a blind person some day to be admitted to education classes at the University of North Dakota.

"The most harmful thing for the blind is when people don't give them a chance," she said.

She was seven when she had

surgery for a brain tumor. That was 17 years ago. She has never seen since that date. Once in a while there is a flash of light, but that is all.

"As soon as I was home from the hospital," she recalls, "my mother had me sitting up at the kitchen sink to wipe dishes. She made me help with the dusting."

She went to the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School at Vinton for several years and was able to graduate with her class from high school at Laporte City, Iowa in 1963. From there, it was a year at Iowa's Commission for the Blind, an orientation and rehabilitation center for blind adults.

There Mrs. Saunders learned alternate techniques for every day living — walking with canes and working Braille shorthand, which helped her through college.

Besides techniques in cooking and industrial arts, the center teaches the blind the philosophy that they can do the same things as sighted persons.

"Basically, it taught an attitude of self confidence and self respect, I guess," she explains.

Thus equipped, she went through the University of Iowa.

It took some determination, some talking and a little pressure, but she was admitted to the School of Education, and became a teacher.

Her principal of last year was her main ally in landing her job with the Devils Lake schools.

As she spends her days with 32 ten-year-olds each day, Judy Saunders is showing them that being blind is "just an inconvenience." They are learning from her some of the independence she has had to know. They write the things on the blackboard. They write down the attendance reports and take them to the office.

She gives her full attention to the class. Some of her teaching manuals are in Braille. In addition, she has hired a high school girl to come in after school to assist her.

At the end of the day, she comes home to cook for her husband. Most of her groceries are ordered by phone. She has learned — by necessity — to tape Braille labels on the cans.

She cooks, keeps house and entertains. Together, the Saunders attend Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Saunders, who is 30, lived in an efficiency apartment before they were married last June. Now, he has given up cooking.

They met two years ago at a National Federation of the Blind convention in California. The next year they met again at the convention in Des Moines.

"Perhaps if we had not both been independent, we would have worried about marrying another blind person," Curt said.

He too, lost his sight in surgery for a brain tumor. He was in the seventh grade at Doyon, N.D., when it happened. After surgery in Rochester, Minn., his parents moved with him to Fairbault, where he attended Minnesota's Braille and Sight Saving School.

From there, he went to St. Olaf College at Northfield for two years, and then to the Palmer Chiropractic School in Davenport, Iowa.

He has been in private practice for three years.

He thinks he got this far because his parents, too, allowed him to try to do things.

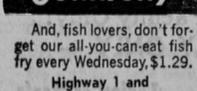
"I'm grateful they allowed me to become a normal individual and that they didn't give up or lose hope that I could," he says.

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## University Hospitals Taking Christmas Gifts for Patients

University Hospital is now accepting Christmas gifts from Iowa City residents to be distributed among the hospital patients.

Residents may leave their contributions at the Tower Lobby information desk of General Hospital or they may mail the

gifts to the hospital. Suggested gifts include knitting materials, billfolds, leather kits, gloves, toilet articles, shawls, books, scarves, hose, fancy handwork, toys, stationery and stamps. Food gifts are impractical because of diet restrictions of many patients, hospital officials say.

Cash donations are used to purchase gifts for patients for which suitable gifts are not received. Checks should be made payable to the University Hospitals Christmas Committee.

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**HAPPY THANKSGIVING.....**  
**THE AIRLINER**



Rev. James Mims watches as volunteers paint a house in the Watts-Willowbrook area of Los Angeles, where a program to brighten the district has resulted in 90 houses being painted, trees trimmed and a playground blacktopped. Mims said that after participating in the Poor People's March in Washington, D.C., he and others decided "to come back home and brighten the corner where we are. No more noise — action."

— AP Wirephoto

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## North Viet Soldiers Attack U.S. Base North of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Allied armor, infantry and airborne units clashed twice with North Vietnamese troops Wednesday in jungles north of Saigon near a U.S. base camp heavily attacked a few hours earlier.

Twenty enemy soldiers were reported killed, most of them by air strikes and artillery, in the two engagements.

One American was killed and nine wounded, field reports said. The action along the Cambodian border, more than 60 miles north of Saigon, began before dawn with an enemy attack on the base of the headquarters of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment's 3rd Squadron.

Firing armor-piercing rocket grenades, the North Vietnamese set off a chain of explosions in ammunition carriers that destroyed or damaged a dozen pieces of equipment, including armored personnel carriers, Sheridan tanks and 155mm howitzers.

The attack claimed the life of one American and wounded 24. Three North Vietnamese were killed by the 100 U.S. defenders.

Within hours after the rocket assault, an armored cavalry element accompanied by U.S. infantrymen ran into a bunker complex while sweeping through jungles less than a mile from the base.

The North Vietnamese opened fire, killing one American and wounding nine. The bodies of three North Vietnamese were

found after air strikes and artillery pounded the enemy positions.

This was the second day of clashes between Americans and North Vietnamese, who so far in their winter-spring offensive have been more interested in testing the battle strength of the rebuilding South Vietnamese army.

audience-actor contact that makes theater more fun. This room works as well or better than our Studio Theatre.

Part of the reason may be the fine mixture of reality and circus fantasy that this particular play offers. "He" is a nobleman who is escaping from the world to the dreams of the circus. His "thing" is to speak in an educated manner. The circus audience is so bewildered that they laugh approval when he gets slapped. All that takes place off stage, for the setting is an office of the manager.

It was surprising to find how well the four or five natural characters were played. (As opposed to the circus clowns and personnel, who were a bit too "college.") Particularly Margaret Heaberlin as Zinda and Guy Alchon as He produced in their scenes together some of the finest interaction and fire seen this year. Also impressive was Robert Mathias who played Briquet in a manner so natural and individual as to be most real; a real contrast to the discomfort most often seen on stage.

"Tiny Alice," a strange play by Edward Albee, will open Nov. 29, then play Dec. 4 through 5 and Jan. 16 through 17. If you want to do some comparative Albee, you might see this and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at the Cedar Rapids Community Theater, Dec. 15 through 20.

—Mike Firth

**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** TONITE 8:00 p.m.  
**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!**  
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—Donald J. Mayerson, The Villager

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Produced by DENNIS HOPPER  
Directed by DENNIS HOPPER  
Associated Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD BERT SCHNEIDER  
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20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS  
**PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS. BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**  
— Features —  
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED FOR ANYONE AGE 12 OR UNDER!

**Play Well Done at Cornell; Another Play Opens Friday**  
Last weekend Cornell College presented Leonid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped." Although this particular production is over, the quality was high enough to suggest the college's upcoming production of "Tiny Alice" will be worth seeing.

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nders, who is 30, lived in efficiency apartment before were married last June. he has given up cooking ey met two years ago at ational Federation of the t convention in California. next year they met again at onvention in Des Moines. Perhaps if we had not been independent, we ld have worried about rying another blind per- Curt said. too, lost his sight in sur- for a brain tumor. He was e seventh grade at Doyon, y when it happened. After ry in Rochester, Minn., his nts moved with him to ount, where he attended esota's Braille and Sight ng School. om there, he went to St. ollege at Northfield for ears, and then to the Pal- Chiropractic School in port, Iowa. s has been in private prac- for three years. hinks he got this far be- e his parents, too, allowed to try to do things. m grateful they allowed me ome a normal individual hat they didn't give up or ope that I could," he says.



Jack Nicklaus blasts out of the trap on the ninth hole of the Harbour Town Golf Course during pro-am competition Wednesday. The \$100,000 Heritage Golf Classic will begin play here Thursday. — AP Wirephoto

Blasting Out

Palmer, Nicklaus Are Favored In Heritage Golf Tournament

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, gunning for the No. 1 spot on the money list, and Arnold Palmer, desperately trying to break a year-old slump, are the heavy favorites in the inaugural Heritage Golf Classic, starting Thursday. Nicklaus' credentials are overwhelming. He's won two of

his last three starts and finished second in the other. He's playing on a course that he personally designed, and only two of the top 10 money winners are on hand to challenge him. Too, he candidly admits that he wants to take over as the leading money winner, for pres-

Thanksgiving Highlighted By Lions, Vikings Match

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer The underdog Detroit Lions make their big bid to slow down the streaking Minnesota Vikings Thursday in one of four Thanks-

giving Day features that will provide pro football action from noon until mid-evening. Detroit, 7-3, which originated the traditional turkey day game 35 years ago, will open the program at 11:15 p.m. CST against Minnesota, 9-1, in a National Football League game to be carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System television network.

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The Daily Iowan's University Calendar Dec. 1 — Resumption of Classes; Basketball: Freshman-Varsity; Field House, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 — Iowa Folk Festival; Macbride Auditorium; 2 p.m. Dec. 3 — Basketball: St. Francis, Lorrain, Pa.; Field House, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 — Basketball: Drake; Field House, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 — Christmas; Offices Closed Dec. 6 — University Holiday; Offices Closed Dec. 7 — New Year's Day; Offices Closed Dec. 8 — Basketball: Purdue; Field House, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 — Resumption of Classes; 7:30 a.m. Dec. 10 — Union Board Dance; Ballroom, IMU; 8 p.m. Dec. 11 — Concert and Carols; Main Lounge, IMU; 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 — Wrestling: Illinois and Army; Field House, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 — Beginning of Holiday Recess; 12:30 p.m. Dec. 14 — Basketball: Drake; Field House, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 — Christmas; Offices Closed Dec. 16 — University Holiday; Offices Closed Dec. 17 — New Year's Day; Offices Closed Dec. 18 — Basketball: Purdue; Field House, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 — Resumption of Classes; 7:30 a.m. WSI HIGHLIGHTS Friday • 3:00 MUSICALS: Violinist Jascha Heifetz plays Sarasate's Zigeunerweisen with the RCA Victor Orchestra, William Steinberg conducting; Faust's Sonata No. 1 in A is played by violinist Berl Senofsky and pianist Gary Graffman; Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, plays Chopin Mazurkas, Vol. 1, Nos. 13-21. • 5:00 FACULTY COMMENT: "Drug Abuse," part 2; a repeat broadcast of a presentation by David Casew, Prof. of Pharmacy. • 6:00 EVENING CONCERT: Pianist Paul Badura-Skoda plays Mozart's Adagio in B Minor; Eugen Jochum conducts the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra playing the Linz version of the Symphony No. 1 in C Minor by Bruckner. • 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Lee Hayes, head radio operator on the USS Pueblo, talks about the attack by the North Koreans and his eleven-month captivity. • 8:00 LITERATURE OF IRELAND: "The Folk Literature of Ireland" produced in 1964 by Professors Harry Oster and William Murray of the Dept. of English. The program contains recordings made in Ireland by Prof. Oster. • 11:00 THE BLUES: The James Cotton Blues Band entertains. SUNDAY • 12:00 TURTLES AT IOWA: Head of the Program of Modern Dance, talks with dancers Willis Ward, Taria Karkainen, and Lynn Wichern about their forthcoming dance concert. • 2:00 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: George Szell conducts the orchestra playing the Bartoked Bride Overture in E-flat Major. • 4:00 THE AFTERNOON OF FAUN: Home to the Afternoon of a Faun by Debussy, Haydn's Symphony No. 97 in C, the Wagner Siegfried Idyll, and Tull Eulenberg's Merry Pranks by Richard Strauss. • 6:00 SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERT: The last concert given by the University Symphony Orchestra will be re-broadcast. Prof. James Dixon conducts the orchestra, playing the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, Kinderliederteller by Mahler, Contrafactum by Charles Wuorinen, and the Strauss waltz Fruhlingsstimmen. Carolyn James sings the Mahler songs with the orchestra. • 10:00 REVIEWER'S CHOICE: "A Special Providence," Prof. William Murray, of the Dept. of English, talks with Richard Yates, of the Writers Workshop, about Yates' new book published by Alfred A. Knopf. Monday • 11:00 AMERICAN NOVEL: Prof. Clark Griffith presents the last of four lectures on "Portrait of a Lady," by Henry James. • 2:00 MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC: Music from and discussion of the third part of Berlioz' "The Damnation of Faust"; Prof. Eidon Obrecht instructs. • 4:00 MASTERS SEMINAR: "Women Students as a Disadvantaged Group." • 7:30 SAC SCIENCE MAGAZINE: Discussion of males' susceptibility to infection, a model, seen from space, of the earth's magnetic field, and other new scientific developments. • 10:30 BIG BANDS: THEN AND NOW: Premier of a new program.

Purdue Favored in Basketball Race; Iowa Considered Potential Winner

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Mount is back and the Purdue Boiler-makers must be given the role of favorite in the upcoming Big Ten basketball race only because the conference lacks a stand-out team. Purdue's defending champions, who whizzed through last season winning 13 of 14 games, must carry on without Herm Gilliam and Bill Keller. "I'm not sure we won't be a good club," said Coach George King "but we lost a lot of versatility in Gilliam and leadership in Keller."

Heading the Buckeyes will be Dave Sorenson, who was the Big Ten's No. 3 scorer last season behind Mount and Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich. Jim Clemons, Jody Finney, Craig Barclay and Dan Andreas could round out Ohio State's starting team. Top soph is 6-5 Mark Minor, an excellent rebounder and ball feeder. Iowa, Michigan a n North-western could knock on the title door. Iowa lost only Chris

Phillips from a team which posted a 12-12 record. Back again are Glenn Vickovic, Chad Calabria, Dick Jensen and John Johnson. Ben McGilmer, last year's No. 6 man, must improve. The Hawkeyes also have Fred Brown, a junior college transfer and a great playmaker. Although lacking size, Iowa hopes to improve its 5-9 Big Ten record.

If for no other reason, the return of Tomjanovich makes Michigan a threat. Rudy had a 25.1 average last season despite back problems, which Coach John Orr says have been cleared up. The Wolverines plan to make up for a lack of size by playing a run-and-shoot game. Northwestern will field a veteran club, but a lot depends on the condition of 6-9 Jim Sarno. Sarno has a pinched nerve in his back and is currently in traction. If Sarno plays, the 'Cats will be tough.

Mike Reeves, Dale Kelley and Don Adams are other returning seniors and sophomore Barry Moran of Pekin, Ill., will start. Michigan State lost Lee Lafayette and compounding Spartan problems was the death of Coach John Bennington. Gus Ganakas took over for Bennington. The Spartans' biggest plus is Ralph Simpson of Detroit, rated the top sophomore in the league. Rudy Benjamin and Tim Bograks are back. Indiana has several returning lettermen including Joe Cooke and Ken Johnson and sophomore Joby Wright. The Hoosiers will be strong on the boards and defensively but need scoring consistency. Minnesota lacks depth and speed, but has Larry Mikan back; and the Badgers of Wisconsin hope to improve last year's record with new sophomores.

Texas, Arkansas Face Tough Foes Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Texas and Arkansas, speeding toward a head-on collision of winner-take-all impact, risk losses Thursday against South-west Conference foes intent upon spoiling their plans for college football supremacy. Top-ranked Texas visits Texas A&M in a traditional Thanksgiving Day game that has wrecked championship dreams of each team in previous years and No. 2 Arkansas takes on past nemesis Texas Tech at Little Rock in a nationally-televised game.

Arkansas, also 8-0 and idle last weekend, sends standout quarterback Bill Montgomery against the 5-4 Red Raiders, who have won two of the last three meetings. The Longhorns have won only 12 of 26 meetings in Aggieland. Arkansas, also 8-0 and idle last weekend, sends standout quarterback Bill Montgomery against the 5-4 Red Raiders, who have won two of the last three meetings.

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Illinois and Ohio State, both of whom finished second, four games behind Purdue, figure to offer strong challenges in what should be a wide-open Big Ten race. Illinois' biggest loss was Dave Scholz, the team's scoring leader. But the Illini are banking heavily on 6-8 Greg Jackson who averaged better than 16 points a game as a sophomore last season. Jackson, listed at 255 pounds,

If the unbeaten Longhorns and Razorbacks clear their holiday hurdles, the No. 1 spot nationally — as well as the conference title and host berth in the Cotton Bowl — will be on the line when they meet at Fayetteville, Ark., a week from Saturday. If they stumble, the national crown will go up for grabs in a mad scramble of half a dozen or more contenders, including No. 3 Penn State and No. 4 Ohio State, the front-runner until last Saturday's defeat at Michigan.

Texas, which grabbed the No. 1 spot this week although idle last Saturday, invades College Station, Tex., with an 8-0 season mark, a 50-point average against five previous conference victims, the nation's most awesome running attack and a 52-18-5 bulge in its long



The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

Want Ad Rates

Table with columns for ad types and rates. Includes categories like 'Want Ad Rates', 'MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS', 'HOUSES FOR RENT', 'MISC. FOR SALE', 'ROOMS FOR RENT', 'APARTMENTS FOR RENT', 'RIDERS WANTED', 'CHILD CARE', 'TYPING SERVICE', 'HELP WANTED', 'LOST AND FOUND', 'MOBILE HOMES', 'PETS'.

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