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## Lottery Pick Sets '70 Draft Call

### Sept. 14 Tops List Of All Birth Dates

EDITOR'S NOTE—A story explaining the operation of the lottery draft system appears on Page 2 of today's Daily Iowan. The complete list of dates selected in the lottery appears on Page 7.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first draft lottery in 27 years was held Monday night, sending men born on Sept. 14 to the head of the line for 1970 draft calls. The first birth date number was drawn by Rep. Alexander Pirnie (R-N.Y.) ranking Republican on a special House subcommittee on the draft.

Men second in line for the draft next year will be those born April 24. The third birthday drawn was Dec. 30. It was followed by Feb. 14, then by Oct. 18.

Others will be called in the order in which their birthdays were drawn Monday night, until the local boards throughout the nation fulfill their 1970 draft quotas.

The list drawn Monday night applied to all men between 19 and 26 years of age as of the end of this year.

Only those classified 1-A or 1-A-O will actually be called.

But men now deferred or exempt would retain their place in this order of call should they later become 1-A or 1-A-O, that is, available for the draft.

The lottery began at 7 p.m. (CST) when, after a brief invocation, draft director Lewis B. Hershey ordered the unlocking of a black box containing 366 blue plastic capsules and ordered them poured into a large glass jar.

The lottery ended with a benediction at 8:37 p.m., just a little over an hour and a half after it had begun.

After Pirnie started the drawing, he was succeeded by a relay of young people previously named as unofficial advisers to the Selective Service System.

A young black from the District of Co-

lumbia, David L. Fowler, refused to take his turn. He said he had been notified by his delegation not to draw, for reasons that would be explained later.

Fourteen of the Youth Advisory Committee signed a statement expressing "deep concern" over handling of the drawing.

Larry McKibben, of Iowa, held up the proceedings to read the statement, which protested the "total exclusion of two individuals who did not wish to actually draw numbers." The delegates from Michigan and Alaska were not among the advisory members who drew.

About 25 college age youths waited outside Selective Service headquarters to protest the lottery. They handed out a statement calling the lottery "a masterful practical joke on the American people."

Now they said they will have to burn their birth certificates as well as their draft cards.

Inside each capsule was a slip of paper bearing a date — one for each of the 365 days of the year, plus one for Leap Year's extra day, Feb. 29.

The slips of paper have a gummed back, for pasting on a large blue board at one end of the small auditorium.

The board, prepared in advance, displayed a list of numbers from 1 to 366, each followed by a blank space to receive a date drawn from the bowl.

To determine his place in line for the draft next year, each draft-age man in the nation has only to find his birthday among the scrambled list of dates, and to take note of the number next to it.

Starting in January, each draft board will begin calling men for military service on the basis of that list.

The first ones called will be the men with birthday matching the date next to number one. Next come those whose birthday matches number two, and so on.

By the time most draft boards have worked their way half way through the list — into the middle or upper 100's — they will probably have all the men they need for their 1970 quotas.

Men with birth dates drawn early in the list can be almost sure of receiving a draft notice next year; men with middle-range numbers may have to wait all year to see if they are drafted; men whose birthdays are drawn late in the list, next to numbers in the 200's or 300's, probably will not be drafted.

Every man in the country who reaches the age of 19 but not 26 by Dec. 31, 1969, will have a place-in-line number determined by Monday night's drawing.

But only men classified 1-A "available for service" will be subject to draft call in 1970. Men granted deferment or exemption by their local draft boards will not be called while their deferments or exemptions continue.

But the place-in-line number they draw in Monday night's lottery will stay with them; and if they lose their deferments or exemptions and become 1-A, they will fall back into line with other draftable men in exactly the same place they would have occupied if they had not been deferred or exempt.

In other words, if a man now deferred stands third on Monday night's list he would become third on the list to be drafted in any future year should he become 1-A.

Each year, while the lottery system continues, a new drawing will be held, assigning place-in-line numbers to a brand new group of men — those who reach the age of 19 during that year.

That group will be the draft's prime target for the following year, while the men who have already faced the draft, in 1-A classification, for one year without actually receiving their draft notice will move into a safer category.

They could, legally, still be drafted — but only if the draft uses up all of the new group of 19-year-olds first. And the White House says that is unlikely.

### City Council To Finalize Urban Plan

The City Council will act on resolutions tonight to finalize plans for the R-18 urban renewal plan.

The Council met Monday with representatives of the Barton-Aschman firm, planning consultants from Chicago, to finalize R-18 plans.

The R-18 project includes a 3 1/2-block area extending south of Court Street to the Rock Island Railroad tracks and from Gilbert Street west to the Iowa River.

This is the second and smaller phase of the urban renewal project. The first, R-14, is a 13-square-block area bordered by Washington, Linn and Court Streets and by University property along the river on the west.

City Manager Frank Smiley said at an informal Council meeting Nov. 24 that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had instructed the city to have a public hearing and submit an application on R-18 by March 1, 1970, or federal funding for R-18 would be stopped.

The resolution will deal with contracting for the final planning of the project. Questions such as funds for surveying the land where the project will apply are to be resolved.

The Council instructed Smiley to have the city staff prepare contracts by Dec. 16 that may need updating.

Contracts were originally drawn up in the spring of 1967, when the Council was discussing urban renewal with the federal government. But city action was halted by an Iowa Supreme Court ruling on Sept. 12, 1967.

The Court ruled that since some councilmen had property interests in the renewal area, they could not vote or act upon renewal matters.

The Council decided to reconsider renewal after the Iowa Legislature passed a law in April, 1967, which eliminated the grounds for the conflict of interest ruling by the Supreme Court.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said at the meeting that representatives from low-income groups will meet with himself, Rev. Robert Welsh, chairman of the Housing Commission, and Lyle Seydel, leased housing coordinator at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Council Chamber.

Hickerson said that he called the meeting and that Welch had contacted the representatives from the low-income groups. The meeting will be held to discuss problems in the program, according to Hickerson.

Hickerson said Welch called the Student Senate office to inform them of the meetings so they could send representatives.

Representatives from Senate attended a Housing Commission meeting Nov. 24 and said there should be representatives from low-income and minority families on the Commission.



The bonnie lassies of the University Scottish Highlanders perform in the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. The pipers, right to left, are Sue Shea, A4, Storm Lake; Cynthia Waddell, A1, Marysville, Mich.; Fern Goddard, Iowa City; and Lorraine Roth, A3, Iowa City. The lass at left piped her way right out of the photographer's sight before he caught her for identification. — Photo by Dave Lerner

### Highlanders' Holiday

### If Student Senate Agrees to Pay Bill—

## Wheel Room to Stay Open 'til 4 a.m.

A trial program to keep the Union Wheel Room open as late as 4 a.m. was agreed to Monday and will go into effect sometime before Christmas vacation, pending the approval by Student Senate to foot the bill for the program.

The agreement was reached in a meeting of Charles Dalton Jr., associate Union director; Student Sen. John Clemons, A4, Elmwood Park, Ill.; and John Cain, A3, Eldora, coordinator of activities for Student Senate.

The idea for the program was initiated by Student Senate at the beginning of the semester. It called for the Wheel Room to remain open after its usual closing time of 11 p.m. to accommodate students who don't want to go home but have no other place to spend their time.

Refreshments made available during the extended hours would include coffee and doughnuts sold by the Senate

at minimal costs. The Wheel Room cafeteria would not remain open.

Monday's agreement came after several unproductive meetings Cain and Clemons had had throughout the semester with Dalton and Union Director Loren Koltner.

The disagreement in the first meeting was over the issue of who should have control of the program. Student Senate said it would pay the expenses for the extended hours but thought it should have the power to hire and fire the Union personnel working the extra-hours shift.

Dalton argued that Union officials have the responsibility for any programs taking place in the Union and cannot have outside groups coming in to run these programs.

"I am in favor of the experiment and want to see it work," Dalton said, "but I can't just turn it over to you (Senate)."

The agreement reached Monday called for Senate to pay all expenses for the program and the Union to assume the responsibility for running it. Senate would be able to keep any profit realized from the program.

Dalton said the Union would be happy to hire people recommended by Senate if they were qualified for the work, according to the Union's standards. Three people would have to be hired for the extended hours. The people would work under the federal work-study program.

If Student Senate agrees to forward the funds, a week-long experiment leaving

the Wheel Room open until at least 4 a.m. will be tried before Christmas break. Senate votes on the funds tonight.

If student support for the idea is shown, the facilities could be left open till 4 a.m. on a continuing basis. Dalton said this is the latest possible time since a certain period has to be left for cleaning.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of the student body's forming a private club similar to the faculty's

Triangle Club. The club could purchase a private liquor license for use in the Union. The Triangle Club has such a license and sells beer and liquor to club members in the Union.

The prospects of the Union's obtaining regular beer and liquor licenses for an open bar looked dim after State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) said last month that it would be difficult to gain support from the Legislature for the idea.

## 2 Women, 1 Man Held In Bizarre Tate Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two women and a man from a nomadic colony were named Monday in murder warrants in the bizarre slayings of actress Sharon Tate and four others at her Bel-Air estate. They also are involved, police said, in the similar killings of a wealthy couple a day later.

Police Chief Edward M. Davis told a news conference he expects the County Grand Jury to indict four or five more persons.

Named in the warrants are Charles D. Watson, 24, held in Collin County Jail at McKinney, Tex., after being arrested at his home; Patricia Kernwinkel, 21, arrested Monday in Mobile, Ala., and Linda Louise Kasabian, 19, sought in New Mexico.

The warrant accused them of the "ritualistic" killings of Miss Tate, 26, honey-blond pregnant wife of Polish film director Roman Polanski; Hollywood hair stylist Jay Sebring; coffee heiress Abigail Folger; Polish playboy Viotek Frokowsky, and Steven Parent, a friend of the caretaker at the Tate estate where the bodies — shot and stabbed — were found Aug. 9.

Police said the warrants named the two women in all five of the Tate case killings. The man, officers said, was named in the Sebring slaying. There was no explanation for this, but officers said murder indictments will be sought

against all three in all seven of the killings.

Davis in a written statement said the three also were involved in the killings a day later of Mr. and Mrs. Leno A. LaBianca, owners of a chain of markets. They were stabbed at their Hollywood home.

In both cases, heads of some victims were hooded and the word "Pig" was scrawled in blood.

Davis said the three lived at the time of the killings with a group at the Spawn movie ranch near suburban Chatsworth. The group, and at least some of the three, later moved to the Barker ranch in a remote canyon near Death Valley National Monument, police said.

Inyo County sheriff's deputies arrested 26 persons in what they called a military style commune in the desert 150 miles northeast of here in two raids last October.

The three named in the warrants were not among them, but police said at least some of them had been there.

Davis read a brief statement, said he could not give details of the investigation, but agreed to answer questions. He declined to say how information was obtained leading to the warrants.

Asked if any of those arrested near Death Valley are involved, Davis said "yes."

### Alphabet List Chosen

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Here is the "tie-breaking" order, set up to establish priorities for men born on the same day. Men whose last names have a first letter that is low on the list will be drafted later than men with the same birthday whose last names have a first letter high on the list. First names may also be considered if necessary.

The priority, as randomly selected Monday night, is: J, G, D, X, N, O, Z, T, W, P, Q, Y, U, C, F, I, K, H, S, L, M, A, R, E, B, V.

This list applies only to men with the same birthdays. Thus, a man whose birthday is number three on the date priority list, but whose last name begins with V, will still be subject to the draft before a man whose birthday is tenth on the list, but whose last name begins with J.



Familiar Cloud

The widely publicized and terrifying mushroom cloud, a product of the world's emergence into the atomic age, became both a military and a sociological force in the 1960s. Its appearance initiated an attitude of "live for today, for who knows whether there will be a tomorrow?" — AP Wirephoto

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To be or not to be . . .

The only question around campus bigger than "to be a student or not to be a student" is "to be a constituent or not to be a constituent."

Those questions arose when it was discovered that Jerry Sies, who was nominated by the Student Senate to serve on the Committee on Student (CSL), dropped his University registration and became a corresponding student.

University Vice Provost Phil Hubbard made the statement "The President does not consider Jerry eligible to sit on CSL since he is a corresponding student and does not regularly attend classes."

Sies does meet all the requirements of being a student according to Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes because Senate amended its constitution effective Nov. 11 to expand the student body to include corresponding students.

Such action raises some very serious questions, particularly when the battle cry of students has been students' rights and the creation of truer democratic process by giving students a greater voice in university affairs.

First, Article VII of the University of Iowa Student Association Constitution states that "This Constitution may be amended with the 2/3 (two-thirds) approval of the University of Iowa Student Association at two consecutive meetings."

This provision allows little chance of those being represented to voice an opinion about a proposed amendment. Since student government, unlike state and national government, has a duration of only one year, Senate should provide some protection against a "bad administration" destroying meaningful student government by amendment.

Senate's action raises also the question whether there is any real concern for the student constituency. How can Sies represent corresponding students who have neither voted for him nor even know who he is? How can Sies truly represent people he has never met nor campaigned before?

Going one step farther, how many

student senators attempt to contact their constituents regularly in order to get a feel for the sentiment of the people they're allegedly representing?

Sies was elected a Town Men Senator in the March 26 student body elections on the Cultural Kitchen ticket. In light of that, the move to make him corresponding student representative for the purpose of keeping on CSL looks querulous.

In other words, Sies, a student senator, was nominated to CSL, whose members do not necessarily have to be student senators. But because he became a corresponding student, the administration thought he should not be a CSL member. So, the Senate amended its constitution to make corresponding students a constituency and Sies became their Senator. Hence, a constituency was created, a representative provided and Sies' membership on CSL was "saved."

Who is representing whom? Who is being represented?

The Senate's action looks particularly bad because it is done by the very people who have claimed that the University administration is guilty of querulous, whimsical, arbitrary and bureaucratic behavior.

However, University Pres. Willard Boyd has been apparently dodging the issue. Although he has stated he is against Sies' membership on CSL, he has not made a firm decision.

Perhaps Boyd is attempting to steer clear of the confrontation that the Senate is apparently looking for, but there are many of us who think that his job is to make definite decisions so that if nothing else, other alternatives to action may be explored.

The Student Senate should be more concerned about productive action by CSL rather than continually confronting University administration with trivial questions brought on by tradition which had been and remains logical - that corresponding students are not considered regular students and have not asked for representation.

Those who stand for an ideal should attempt to live it.

- Lowell Forte

From the people Cites examples of racism in Iowa City

To the Editor:

To the pigs and racists (I know who you are):

A partner of mine, who is in Vietnam, asked me, "How is Iowa for the brothers and sisters?"

I answered, "Iowa can be rated a step behind Mississippi as far as racism (hatred of blacks) is concerned, but that's only because Mississippi and Alabama have been in the Union longer."

"How did that disease travel to Iowa?"

"Man, you know hating niggers is as American as apple pie, and Americans always uphold their dearest traditions."

But Iowa (Iowa City in particular) is not just a white racist town; it is a white racist pig town. I was told by a white racist to remove my hat in the recreation center. When I refused, seeing no crime in wearing my hat in a public place, this racist called a pig who came inking. This pig informed me that if I didn't do what the racist said I would be jailed (for wearing a hat!).

One of the sisters lives off campus in a white racist apartment building. Besides being continually harassed by the landlord, when her stereo is considered too loud by the other racists in the apartment, they don't inform her, they call the pigs.

The pigs inkt to her that the stereo is too loud and they added a veiled threat with their night sticks poised for action (threatening women).

I could go on listing examples of you Iowa racists, but I'll only give one more. While searching for an apartment I called a landlady. We talked for a while, then she asked, "Are you a colored boy?" I replied that I was a black man. She then informed me that I couldn't, in any way possible, rent an apartment from her.

Iowa City must learn, as Oakland learned, that the pig's inkt can become a squeal with the application of a 12 gauge shotgun.

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No longer 'fears' library

To the Editor:

In Christie Sharp's letter in the Nov. 26 Daily Iowan she said in regard to the new library policy of withholding the names of book-holders: "I no longer have to fear for my grade if I refuse to surrender the book to a professor or grad assistant, or sacrifice the book for the grade." Under the old system, then, she had harbored this fear.

It seems to me that the question is whether or not her past fear had any basis in fact. In fact I hereby challenge her to reveal the name of the person (along with the date, name of book, etc.)

that used the openness of the old system and the power of his grades to threaten her into "surrendering" a book that she needed to use. Or to threaten anyone that she knew. Or to threaten anyone she had even heard about.

If she can supply this information all reasonable men can give the culprit the kind of treatment he deserves. If she cannot supply this information all reasonable men can dismiss her past fear as the manifestation of a paranoid.

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Breaking the news

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The news of Judge Haynsworth's defeat for the Supreme Court caused soul searching in newspaper city rooms and television stations throughout the country.

Sensitive to attacks made by Vice President Agnew on all the media, the liberal Eastern establishment press and three TV networks gathered at the home of Averell Harriman in Washington, E.C., to discuss how to play the story.

One network spokesman said that he felt under the circumstances it would be best not to break the news of President Nixon's biggest defeat to the American people. "The Silent Majority would feel we were using our power to criticize the President's failure to round up enough votes for his Supreme Court choice."



BUCHWALD

A wire service representative felt that even though the vote had gone against President Nixon it was still news. "It's true that we would have preferred Haynsworth to win just so the heat would have been off us," he said, "but I'm sure the American people will realize that we had no ulterior motive in sending out the Haynsworth story."

A leading newspaper editor said, "Perhaps we could report the Haynsworth rejection without going into the details of how badly the vote went against him. We could put the story somewhere in the back of the paper where no one would see it."

Another network vice president said, "That's all right for you people. But if we go on the air and say that Haynsworth was voted down, Agnew will demand equal time to say we've been coloring the news."

A syndicated columnist said, "Couldn't we say that Haynsworth had been rejected by a small vociferous minority of 55 men on Capitol Hill who did not speak for the country?"

An editor of a news magazine said, "The problem as I see it, is that if we all print and report the same story of Haynsworth's defeat we will be accused of speaking with the same voice. Why couldn't some of the media say he won, and some say he lost? In that way we wouldn't be attacked for being a small elite band of opinionmakers who are out to destroy the President."

A third network spokesman said, "It's a good suggestion but I feel after re-examining our own coverage of the news we could avoid criticism by indicating that something went wrong at the Supreme Court today, but not saying exactly what it was. This way we would be covering the news, but we would not do anything to annoy the Administration."

The president of a monopoly newspaper chain said, "That's not a bad idea. In that way the White House might be put in a position of having to announce the news themselves."

A radio executive said, "I think we should call Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ask his permission. If he believes we can all report the story without violating the First Amendment, then we should go ahead."

"I doubt if Atty. Gen. Mitchell will agree to let us go ahead. After all, Haynsworth was his boy for the Supreme Court job."

From then on the members of the liberal Eastern Establishment news media got into a violent argument over whether the Haynsworth defeat was news, or would just be playing into the hands of the enemies of the Nixon Administration. It was finally decided to bring it to a vote.

As each man's name was called he stood up and declared his position. The final outcome was that 55 voted to break the story and 45 were opposed.

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HERE'S YOUR SHARE OF THE MOON ROCKS. STUDY THEM AND THEN JUSTIFY THEIR EXPENSE!



Droolings

Foxcraft Swinker III

Warning: this column contains blasphemy, public references, four-letter philology, filthy parlance and sexual argot. Something for everybody. It is rated G; general audiences.

You Can't Say That Around Here, or What The Hell Are Community Standards?

I never learned to cuss 'till I was three. I'd probably had it down sooner except for my quick understanding of the poopie-pottie. By the time I was eight months old I'd already got to be pretty good on the thing, so my ole man left off a lot of high dodegeon from his pep talks. The ole man had been a top sergeant in the army most of his life and had picked up as fine a way to publish indignation from it that I've ever heard. I wish I had the knack.

I guess the ole man's French slipped out mostly from old habit and so it got trifle after a while. But his very best stuff, the real poetry, was special and usually provoked by me. I remember one performance that was caused by my scrubbing out the poopie-pot with a handy right sized article I had found laying around. And it wasn't the fact that the ole man caught me using his tooth brush for the work, but the fact that I admitted doing it before, that put him up there exalting. He could really go.

So it is not surprising that some people aren't shocked by profanity. If you grow up being referred to, not as "pumpkin" or "snookie wookie" but affectionately as "little shit-poke," you can take swearing or leave it alone. I guess community standards are not the same for everybody.

For instance, in the housing project where I grew up, there was a lot of rich description. Everybody was poor and tough and could cuss the hair off a full-back. Even the parish priest could do it and did. It wasn't latin either.

So Brer Fox heard all the furor about foul talk getting printed in the D.I. and he decided to check it out. The foul word, by the way, is a saxon verb form that starts with F and sounds like duck and makes legislators stagger around after reading it. (Sen. Grasserly said it aroused him sexually.)

Anyway, here are the results of a hasty Swinker poll of campus community standards, conducted by telephone. The question asked was if the person contacted had ever heard the controversial word or had they ever used it themselves? If they'd heard it or read it, how had their moral fiber stood up afterward and did they get sexual fantasies or anything? Here's how it went.

President Void was not around for comment and anyway his receptionist hung up before I finished the question. The chairman of Romance Languages said he didn't like profanity in English but thought it was okay in other idioms because of tradition. He taught me some good ones. • Head coach Gay Bagel said no swearing was tolerated by football players except for interior linemen. They were permitted to say "pshaw" or "fie on it," under extenuating circumstances, usually in cases of mortal injury.

• The Christus House took a liberal view but reserved comment until they could know how B'nai B'rith leaned. • The president of the Young Republicans fainted on the phone so I didn't call him back. • An SDS member contacted

asked me if I'd seen his anti-R.O.T.C. placard. • Comptroller of the physical plant said it was none of my f---king business. • The Afro House opinion was a real topper and if I told you what it was we'd be out of business and I'd be in jail. It was beautiful and if you really want to know it, send me a post card in care of the D.I. and I'll write to you. • The chairman of the English Literature department said he couldn't care less and sighted a form of the word in question that evolved from the greek play Oedipus Rex. He thought you could even use "Oedipus" in church without getting hung for it.

I didn't call the editor of the D.I. because I was at a party with him once and heard him.

So I guess a community standard is as hard to come by as an itemized university budget. It seems that some mind swearing and some don't. So constitutionally we shouldn't deprive folks of the right to swear when they feel like it and yet we shouldn't inflict cussing onto those who don't want to hear it either. The constitution doesn't try to legislate good taste, just free speech, lucky for me. Swearing is a matter of personal choice and those that are shocked by it shouldn't blame a public microphone for it but the person talking into it.

And if a newspaper is to be a public forum, unexpurgated by the editors prejudice, one ought to hold the authors responsible for their expressions and opinions, not the paper in which it appears. That is unless you believe Spiro Ague is right about censoring the press. Shucks! Criminally! and piffle!

Brer Fox III Dick Cummins

Explaining the new draft system

By TOM LITTLEWOOD Of The Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The nation is in the process of installing a new system of military conscription that very few people, if any, understand thoroughly.

The Senate followed the House by removing the prohibition in the old law against a random method of selection.

There are, however, some social implications that are quite clear and have not been generally understood during the brief congressional hearings.

Under the new plan — an annual birth date drawing, continued undergraduate

deferments, and vulnerability limited to 12 months — this will not be so.

During the first year of operation, the available pool will be much larger and the odds greater that young men in the under-26 category can complete their 12 months of exposure without being called.

Although the lottery is intended to eliminate inequity and uncertainty, the options for a student are many — and they are all in his favor.

The old system allowed a young man with financial or intellectual means to make a decision about when he would serve. The new system goes another step and allows him to make repeated decisions about when he will play the numbers game and take his chances on being called.

There are two separate aspects of the proposed random selection system: the annual drawing and the year's available pool. All who participate in the drawing won't be part of the pool.

Assuming that the Selective Service year is the same as the calendar year, those who have passed their 19th birthday and are not yet 20 on Jan. 1 would participate. Birthdates would be drawn out of a hat, and each assigned a number from 1 to 365 representing the order of call for persons with that birthday.

For the first year, in addition, all those under 26 would be governed by the birthday draw.

There are now about 825,000 in the 19-26 age range who are classified 1-A, subject to induction.

This year's draft calls total 290,000 not counting more than 450,000 enlistments that were regarded as draft-induced.

It is anticipated that the first year's pool of qualified 19-year-olds will be joined by returning students who will take their same place in the new line.

About 40 per cent of the nearly 2,000,000 young men who will be turning 19 in each of the next few years can be expected to enter college. And about half of each year's new batch will be eliminated for physical and mental deficiencies, after being examined at age 18.

Depending on the number drawn, a student can elect to take his deferment and wait until later before spending his

12 months in line; or he can gamble while the stacked-up 19-through-26 group makes the odds look good.

If he draws a low number (that is, near the head of the line), he can claim his deferment, then re-enter the pool, apparently, if the level of draft calls and international conditions make that advisable.

If he draws a high number (near the end of the line), he would expect not to claim his deferment and spend his year in college waiting for the 12 months to run out — unless the draft calls were unexpectedly increased.

As explained by the Selective Service office, a man could drop out of the pool by taking a student deferment and then re-enter, even for brief periods of time until 12 months had been accumulated.

According to the Selective Service System, the year's pool would not remain constant but would be changing as, for example, when the approximately 400,000 college graduates entered it in June. Some would stand six months in the 1970 line and six months in the 1971 line, always in the same order.

But other government officials interpreted the nature of the annual pool differently, and it appears that many of these details have not been settled.

Obviously, if a youth turned 19 on Dec. 31 he would not participate in the drawing until the birth dates were scrambled for the next year. Thus, his 12 months of vulnerability would be between his 20th and 21st birthdays.

And what of the 140,000 who are deferred now and who are over age 26? This is a potential loophole, but the Selective Service office said the Pentagon would prefer that they be excused.

What is certain is that the period of vulnerability will be reduced from seven years to one year. But the variables in all this — enlistment rates, draft calls, the prospects for a career army, teenage demographic data — should occupy freshman mathematicians in many a dormitory.

The old system gave the Army more college graduates than desired. The new one will decide who gets picked by chance. But college students will have more options and, at least at the start, more opportunity to beat the numbers.

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CAMPUS NOTES

RAMP CLOSURES

The University Parking ramp, located across from the Union, will be closed today until approximately 1 p.m. The parking facilities will be used for two conferences being held in the Union.

ORIENTATION

Recently selected co-chairmen of the 1970 Fall Orientation program are Kitty Coen, N3, Iowa City, and Larry Audlehelm, A3, Osceola. Applications are available today for the Orientation Council at the Office of Student Affairs and the Union Activities Center. The applications are due Dec. 10.

KIDS' COUNCIL

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Volunteer activities with exceptional children in Iowa City will be discussed.

MATH WIVES

The Math Wives will meet at 8 tonight at Jackson's Gift Shop, 11 E. Washington St. Wayne Housel, owner of Jackson's will be guest speaker. There will be a business meeting at 1066 Morningside Dr. following the program.

PHI BETA PI

The Phi Beta Pi Medical Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the fraternity house, 109 River Dr. Members are asked to bring scissors and stapler to decorate the house for the coming Christmas party.

MORATORIUM

The Vietnam War Moratorium Committee will meet at 8:30 tonight at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Harvard Room. Nominations for new officers will be accepted at the meeting.

QUEEN

Senior girls interested in being a candidate for the 1970 Military Ball Queen should contact Steve Conklin, chairman of the selection committee, in the Military Science Dept. before Dec. 20. Applicants should send a resume and a non-returnable picture.

MODEL U.N.

University excuse slips for students participating in the Fryge Lie Model U.N. at the Union this Thursday and Friday are available today in the CIRUNA Office of the Union Activities Center.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Engineering Wives' Club Christmas Party and Guest Night will be 4:45 p.m. Wednesday at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. There will also be a gift exchange.

COMMITTEE

The Committee for Contraptives on Campus will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Miller Room. Anyone interested is invited.

BAHA'I CLUB

The Baha'i Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Baha'i Center, 620 N. Van Buren. Future activities will be discussed at the meeting.

RECREATION

The Iowa Recreation Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Hoover Room. Harry Ostrander, University co-ordinator of Intramurals and Recreation, will be guest speaker.

WOMEN VOTERS

The first unit meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at 9 a.m. today at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert. The U.S. development aid assistance programs will be reviewed as well as the League of Women Voter's position on such programs. Other unit meetings are as follows: Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clair Hein, 514 Meadow St.; Thursday at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. David Lilly, 20 Rocky Shore Dr.; and 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James McCue, 447 S. Summit St. A general meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Jefferson Building, 201 Washington.

JAYCEES

The Iowa City Jaycees will sponsor a "Neddy Kids Christmas Party" at the Mayflower Dec. 16. The Jaycees will provide transportation to and from the party for the children. Merchants wishing to donate gifts for the children should contact Larry Brandt, 351-5233, or Justin Collier, 351-4121.



Bottom of the Barrel

Col. Charles Fox, chief of the Selective Service System's communications and records division, drops capsules to be used in Monday's draft drawing in a glass bowl through which this photo was taken. — AP Wirephoto

Haynsworth Slates Talks With Nixon about Court Job

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. will go to Washington this week to confer with President Nixon on whether he will remain as chief judge of the fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Haynsworth met with reporters Monday after being closed behind doors apparently on the telephone to Nixon.

Laird Pro Vietnamization But Escalation Not Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's top general says the war probably would be over if the bombing of North Vietnam had not been halted — but he wouldn't resume it now and he accepts President Nixon's Vietnamization policy.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird says he thinks this policy can lead to a South Vietnamese victory — but if it doesn't he cannot rule out entirely a new U.S. escalation of the war, short of the use of nuclear weapons.

The views of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former American commander in Vietnam and now Army chief of staff, and Laird were given in secret in October to a House appropriations subcommittee and released Monday by the subcommittee.

Laird testified that the Vietnamization of the war "could lead the way to a military victory in the sense of the South Vietnamese being able to defend their country, even against North Vietnam."

Chairman George Mahon (D-Tex.) asked Laird if he foresaw the possibility of renewed allied escalation of the war if Vietnamization and the Paris peace talks fail and North Vietnam escalates its military effort. The secretary replied: "I would not rule out that possibility completely."

Details of U.S. plans in the event Vietnamization and the

peace talks fail were censored from the transcript, but when Laird was asked about the possible use of nuclear weapons, he answered:

"I would not anticipate the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam. I am not, however, ruling out other actions that might be necessary."

As for the past, Westmoreland said he thinks the United States underestimated the strength of the enemy and overestimated the ability of South Vietnam to deal with it.

He thinks the present course is wearing down North Vietnam and the Viet Cong but he sees a long period of fighting ahead, with the United States being required to keep military forces there for several years.

The questioning of Westmoreland and Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor by the subcommittee members disclosed deep frustration and disappointment that the war has dragged on so long and seems to be drawing to an inconclusive close.

Rep. George Andrews (D-Ala.) pressed Westmoreland to say whether he thinks the United States could win a military victory in Vietnam.

Absolutely, said Westmoreland.

land, "If it were the policy of this country to seek one and if we were given the resources . . . However, I don't propose at this time that we do it."

"It is my opinion," said Westmoreland, "that if we had continued to bomb, the war would be over at this time or would be nearly over."



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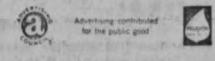
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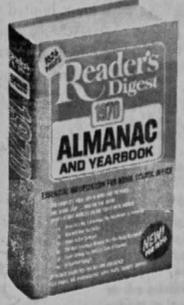
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# Big 10's Weak Sisters Are Better

**Editor's Note** — This is the first of a three-part series presenting thumb-nail sketches of Big 10 basketball teams. The teams will be discussed according to the inverse order of their finish in the Big 10 last year. Iowa is excluded and will be discussed in more detail in other stories.

By **MIKE SLUTSKY**  
Sports Editor

The calendar has suddenly shifted to December and, low and behold, the college basketball season is upon us.

The Big 10, long known for its superiority on the gridiron, has suddenly made its presence known on the basketball court and now takes a back seat to no conference in the country as far as basketball excellence goes.

At the Big 10 basketball press conference in Chicago 10 days

ago, the Big 10 coaches gathered to give an account of their prospects for the forthcoming season. Once again, the conference appears very strong with extraordinary balance being one of its strong suits.

## INDIANA

The Hoosiers are trying to bounce back from successive seasons as the Big 10's cellar-dweller. Indiana's 4-10 conference log put them in last place in the 68-69 season, the same spot they occupied the year before.

The Hoosiers have already been struck with some bad luck. Coach Lou Watson had to undergo surgery recently for a herniated disc and is still hospitalized. It is expected that Watson will be sidelined for at least three more weeks.

Taking over Watson's duties

is Asst. Coach Jerry Oliver. Oliver has the Hoosiers' two top scorers back from last year's team. They are 6-3 forward Joe Cooke and 6-6 forward Ken Johnson, both two-year lettermen. Cooke averaged almost 22 points per game last year during the Hoosiers' 9-15 overall record and Johnson averaged about 18.

Complementing those two on the front line will be a 6-8 sophomore high school All-American from Savannah, Ga. He is Joby Wright and, along with his 237-pound frame, is counted upon by the Hoosiers to give them the strength they have lacked at center the past few seasons.

Indiana's probable starting guards are 6-2½, two-year lettermen Rick Atkinson and junior college transfer Jim Harris. Atkinson saw only part-time action last year and is most valu-

able to Indiana for his ball-handling and defense.

Harris, nicknamed Bubbles, is a 6-footer from Lorain, Ohio, by way of Port Juron Michigan JC. Harris won JC All-America honors there after averaging 21.7 and 31 points in his two seasons.

Mike Branaugh, Mike Niles, Jeff Stocksdale and Kenny Morgan (all lettermen) afford the Hoosiers good experience in the front court. Ken Niles and Larry Gipson are letterwinners who will substitute in the backcourt.

Oliver said that the Hoosiers have been working chiefly on improving their defense, and that this should be aided by the newly-acquired quickness in Wright and Harris.

Oliver expects the Hoosiers' strength to be under the boards, where Cooke, Wright and John-

son are all good leapers. With the addition of Harris, the Indiana outside shooting, another weak spot last year, should also improve greatly.

## WISCONSIN

The Badgers tied Iowa for eighth place in the conference last year with a 5-9 record, and Coach John Powless is aiming for a much higher finish this season.

Three starters are back from last year's team. The Badgers' biggest loss through graduation was forward James Johnson, the team's top scorer and rebounder.

Returning starting lettermen are 4-1 guard Clarence Sherrod, 6-8 center Albert Henry and 6-9 forward Craig Mayberry.

Powless will be starting both Henry and Mayberry, giving away some speed but giving the Badgers a large front wall. The other forward will be either 6-6 sophomore Lloyd Adams or

6-6 letterman Dave Zink.

Adams is considered to be one of the better sophomore prospects in the Big 10, but Powless said that Adams is good right now for only about 10 minutes a half. The reason for this, Powless said, is that Adams played in a very small gymnasium in New York — where he prepped — and has had trouble gaining the necessary strength to go all the way on the larger college court.

Adams averaged 23 points per game for the Badger freshmen last year.

Zink is a two-year letterman from Wollaston, Wis., and has seen limited action in his career. In brief stints last season, he averaged only one point a game.

At the other guard spot with Sherrod will be either junior Dennis Conlon or sophomore Tom Barao. Conlon, a Dubuque native, has the edge over Barao right now because of

## Big 10 Basketball

FINAL 1969 BIG 10 STANDINGS	Conference	W.	L.	All Games	W.	L.
Purdue	13	1	23	5	5	19
Illinois	9	5	19	7	7	17
Ohio State	9	5	17	7	7	13
Michigan	7	7	13	11	11	10
Northwestern	6	8	14	10	10	12
Minnesota	6	8	12	12	12	11
Michigan State	6	8	11	12	12	11
Wisconsin	5	9	11	13	13	11
IOWA	5	9	12	12	12	11
Indiana	4	10	9	15	15	11

Monday's Results	Ohio University 90, Northwestern 79
Indiana 89, Northern Illinois 81	
Michigan 85, Detroit 75	
Michigan State 85, Eastern Kentucky 85	
Purdue 77, Tulsa 74	
Ohio State 98, Wake Forest 92	
Wisconsin 85, Ball State 74	
Other Scores	
Drake 106, Wisconsin State 80	
Kentucky 106, West Virginia 87	
Iowa State 75, Washburn 49	

Today's Games	Iowa Varsity Freshmen Game
Butler at Illinois	Texas-Arlington at Southern Ill. Illinois
Wednesday's Games	Northwestern at Columbia
Loyola vs. Indiana at Chicago Stadium	Michigan at Notre Dame
Thursday's Games	Minnesota at North Dakota
Saturday's Games	Iowa at Southern Illinois
Florida at Northwestern	Illinois at Georgia
Toledo at Michigan State	UCLA at Minnesota
Indiana at Missouri	Michigan at Davidson
Ohio State at Butler	Purdue at Ohio University
Wisconsin at Southern Methodist	Iowa State at Drake

experience. Barao, from New Bedford, Mass., averaged 20 points a game for the Wisconsin freshman last season.

Sherrod proved to be one of the Big 10's better sophomores last season, averaging 12½ points a game and becoming the team's play-maker.

Powless said that Wisconsin "could and should have a very good basketball team." "But," he added, "we could be in tenth or in first in the Big 10 and still be a lot better than most teams in the country. The Big 10 is the toughest basketball conference in the country."

**MICHIGAN STATE**  
Taking over the Spartan coaching reins this year is Gus Ganakas, who replaced the popular John Benington when Benington died of a heart attack a few months ago.

"For Spartans, a Greek coach was inevitable," said Ganakas. "And he should look to the Greek gods for help."

On paper at least, it appears that Ganakas is going to have to get help somewhere if he wants to field a "Spartan" team.

Michigan State's front line was depleted by graduation and the tallest front line starter is 6-6 center Jim Gibbons, a converted forward. Gone is All-Big 10 selection Lee Lafayette and starter Bernie Copeland.

In their places will be 6-5 forward Bob Gale, a two-year letterman, and a combination of others. Because of the team's lack of height, Ganakas will probably have to switch one of his talented guards to the front line. Luckily for the

Spartans, the guards are there to experiment with.

Most notable is 6-4, 185-pound sophomore Ralph Simpson, already the most highly-touted Big 10 basketball player since Rick Mount bounced into Lafayette, Ind.

Simpson led the nation's freshman scorers last year by averaging 40.3 points per contest, hitting on 55 per cent of his shots. Simpson, whose father once played for the Harlem Globetrotters, attended Pershing High School in Detroit, the same school Olympian Spencer Haywood attended. The two played on the same team in Haywood's junior and senior years, putting on some dazzling displays.

Simpson is an excellent jumper, exceptional ball-handler, a fine defensive player, is an unselfish player and, of course, excels in his offensive skills. Ganakas eventually ran out of superlatives when it came to discussing Simpson.

The other guards are 6-3 junior Rudy Benjamin, and 6-1 junior Tim Bograkov. And backing those two up are 5-10, two-year letterman, Lloyd Ward.

Ganakas would rather leave Simpson at guard, but right now it looks like he'll be at forward. Craig Larsen, a 6-9 center, could help the front line but Ganakas is not counting on him for much. Some help may come from 6-5 forward Ron Binge.

Ganakas said that he was not optimistic about the Spartans' won-last record, but said that he will have a team which would be appealing to the public. The Spartans may pan out to be similar to the Pistol Pete Maravich Louisiana State squad.



## Another Big 10 Superstar?

Ralph Simpson, Michigan State sophomore forward who led the nation's freshmen in scoring last year, is being touted as the next superstar in the Big 10. Simpson, in the words of MSU coach Gus Ganakas, can do everything and anything with a basketball.

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## Cyclones Win Opener Behind Cain, Collins

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State opened its basketball season with an overpowering, 75-49, victory over Washburn here Monday night.

The Cyclones were paced by seniors Bill Cain, with 21 points, and Dave Collins, who added 20.

The output by Cain gave him 1,004 points, making him the fifth player in school history to reach the 1,000-point plateau. Cain also pulled off 19 rebounds to give the Cyclones a 53-28 advantage on the backboards.

Washburn fell behind, 14-2,

after five minutes and could never catch up. Iowa State's biggest margin reached 30 points, 56-26, early in the second half.

Leading scorers for Washburn were Kevin Sweeney and Lloyd Thornburg with nine points each. Iowa State shot 44 per cent from the field, and Washburn only 30 per cent, including an ice-cold 20 per cent in the first half.

Iowa State's next game will be Thursday night against Sacramento State here.

## Drake Rips Wisconsin State

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Al Williams' 26 points led Drake to a 106-80 victory over Wisconsin State in the Bulldog opener before a crowd of 6,000 here Monday night.

The 6-5 Williams scored 21 points in the second half despite carrying four fouls for most of the period. Drake had five other players in double figures. Gary Zeller scored 19, while Rick Wanamaker and Al Sakys, a junior college transfer, had 11 each.

Reserve forward Carl Salyers added 10 to the Bulldog cause.

Wisconsin State, who never

led in the ball game, was paced by Jim Lawinger's 24 points, and Rich Ludka's 18 points.

## S. Carolina No. 1 In AP Cage Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll with number of first-place votes in parentheses, listed the top 25 teams on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 through 15 places:

1. South Carolina (14) 21-7 489
2. Kentucky (4) 23-5 373
3. Purdue (6) 24-3 293
4. UCLA (3) 29-1 271
5. Davidson 27-3 279
6. New Mexico State (1) 24-3 253
7. North Carolina 27-5 143
8. Marquette 24-5 139
9. Villanova 21-5 138
10. Colorado 21-7 107
11. Duquesne 21-5 104
12. Santa Clara 27-2 98
13. Notre Dame 20-7 92
14. St. John's, N.Y. 23-4 84
15. Louisville 21-6 84
16. Southern Cal 15-11 67
17. St. Bonaventure 17-7 59
18. Ohio State 17-7 59
19. Drake 26-4 48
20. Houston 16-16 47

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# Wrestlers Take 5 of 10 Titles At U.S. Federation Tourney

Coach Dave McCuskey said of the tourney Monday. "We did extremely well against some good, strong wrestlers, and for this early in the season, I thought we looked real fine."

The Hawks started well, capturing individual titles in the first four weight classes. 118-pound freshman Chris Sones recorded an 8-4 championship victory to start the Hawks on their way.

Next in line was the 126-pound class where team captain Tom Bentz gained the title by virtue of a 6-3 victory. Iowa's Jon Robken lost an 11-3 match to place fourth in the same class.

The Hawks continued their

all record and tied for eighth in the Big 10 race with Wisconsin, winning five of 14 loop starts.

Four of the holdover starters will open against Lanny Van Eman's rookies and will be joined by swift Fred Brown, a 6-3 guard from Burlington Junior College.

Brown, who gained JUCO, All-America honors while scoring more than 1,600 points in two seasons, will guide the varsity attack along with Chad Calabria, a 14.2 scorer for Miller last season.

Miller's opening front-line will be 6-7 John Johnson, Iowa's most valuable player last year, and 6-5 Glenn Vidnovic at forwards with 6-6 Omar Hazley at center.

Johnson averaged 19.7 points per game during the 1968-69 campaign and grabbed 256 rebounds in 24 games with Vidnovic following Johnson in the scoring department with a 15.7 norm.

Hazley replaces 6-8 regular center Dick Jensen in the lineup tonight because Jensen is ill. Jensen's illness has not been pinpointed yet and he is

**PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS**

Varsity	Freshman
Johnson F	Williams
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Time and Place — 7:30 p.m., Iowa Field House.	

winning ways when junior Don Briggs notched an 8-4 victory and senior Terry Wells took a referee's decision, 3-3, to reign as co-champs at 134-pounds.

At 142-pounds, senior Joe Carstensen opened semifinals with a 15-2 victory, and then came back to win the championship, 4-1.

The Hawks final title came at 177-pounds where junior co-captain Steve DeVries pulled out a 1-0 victory.

**TRACK MEETING**  
Iowa Track Coach Francis Czermeyzer will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. for prospective members of the Hawkeye indoor track squad.

being treated in University Hospitals.

Ben McGilmer, a 6-7 forward, also returns to bolster Miller's crew. McGilmer, who performed up front with Johnson and Jensen last season, averaged 13.5 points a game. All six men are seniors, except for Brown, a junior.

Other Hawks set for varsity action, but who might see action with the frosh, include juniors George Conway, Tom Miller and Joe Miranda and seniors Jim Hodge and Tom Schulze.

Sophomores on the varsity this year are guards Gary Lusk and Lynn Rowat, forward Ken Grabinski and center Tom Hoover.

Miller is undecided which



**Iowa's MVP John Johnson—**  
Iowa's John Johnson, the Hawkeyes' most valuable player last season, and the rest of his varsity teammates begin their 1969-70 basketball season tonight when they play the freshmen in the annual varsity-freshmen clash beginning at 7:30 p.m. Johnson led the Hawks in both scoring and rebounding last season as the Hawks posted a 12-12 season record.

varsity reserves will perform for Van Eman's small squad, but from all indications, the Hawks' sophomores will get the call.

"We have a good freshman group, but only have six boys on tender," Miller said. "I don't think they can last all the way against a veteran varsity team."

Van Eman will start 6-5 Sam Williams and 6-7 Joe Gould on either side of towering 6-10 Kevin Kunnert with 6-3 Glenn Angelino and 6-1 Mac Petty in the backcourt.

Williams (no relation to former Iowa star Sam Williams) hails from Demopolis, Ala., with Gould from New Orleans, La. Kunnert is a prep product from Dubuque.

Petty and Angelino call McKeesport, Pa., and Allentown, Pa., home. The sixth freshman on tender is 6-4 Ken Angersola from Garfield Heights, Ohio.

Miller said his squad is in better condition than last year's cagers and hopes the defense has improved since the Hawks

gave up 80 points per game in 1968-69.

"Our condition has definitely improved and our defense appears to be better," Miller said. "We have had a good pre-season practice."

"The squad's attitude is good and they have been pushing themselves to prove they are a better team than

they showed last winter. I believe we are ready to start the season," Miller said.

Iowa opens its regular season at Southern Illinois Saturday with St. Francis (Pa.) and nationally-ranked Duquesne invading Iowa City Dec. 9 and 11 in 7:30 p.m. encounters at the Field House.

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# Dance, Dance, Dance and ...

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The University Dance Theatre will present its annual fall program, "Discovery IX" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Macbride Auditorium.

The production will be divided into three sections. The first will feature Tarja Kankainen, G. Tampere, Finland, and Lynn Wichern, A4, Des Moines. Miss Kankainen's dances will be offered as her creative thesis in Choreographic Design and Miss Wichern's dances will fulfill her senior dance major concert.

The second section will be a presentation of the Center for New Performing Arts recently established on campus by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The final section will include work by students and faculty. "Scherzo," chore-

ographed by Margaret Youngberg, A3, Iowa City, will be the first classical on pointe ballet presented by the Dance Theatre. Other students whose choreography will be shown are Barbara Berry, A4, Waterloo, and Jane Marriett, a 1969 graduate of the University. Linda Lee and Marcia Thayer, instructors of dance, also choreographed numbers in the final section.

The following are features concerning the upcoming dance concert.

By JULIE BISHOP

A graduate student from Finland will present her thesis as part of the annual fall dance concert, "Discovery IX."

Tarja Kankainen, G. Tampere, Finland, has choreographed and designed the sets and costumes for all four dances of her master's thesis in dance.

The doe-eyed, blonde Finlander will dance the solo "In Vacuum" and will also dance in "Finnish Fantasies." The other two dances are "Whoops" and "Joy Rhythm and Light Feet."

Tarja's major work is "Finnish Fan-

tasies" which will incorporate some of Finland's folklore. Slides of Finnish paintings, sculpture and landscapes will be projected in the background. The dance drama is in four parts and about 15 minutes long.

The first part is the farming scene: "I want to tell about my country's hardships and about the spirit which keeps the people going when they have lost everything. In my country we have such a short growing season and so many times the frost comes early and everything is lost," she said.

The second part is the finding of the "sampo" or miracle mill: "The sampo can be a woman, a part of heaven or the universe; whatever the symbol, it brings good luck," she explained. Other villages are jealous and fight to get the sampo, but the farmers win.

The third part is the bear hunt: The hunters get in a fix, and the sampo and the farm people come and make the bear dizzy and everyone is saved. "I got a nice bear," Tarja said grinning. "He's the tallest guy I could find."

The last part is the feast in honor of killing the bear and honoring the mir-

acle mill: "The end shows one little nation," Tarja shrugged her shoulders with warm pride.

"Why did I choose to come to Iowa? Iowa chose me," she said. "I was awarded a Fulbright scholarship; and when the question came up as to where I would go for the two years, Iowa requested that I come here. The University has had two other Finnish dancers come here and I guess was pleased with them."

Tarja received a University assistantship and is in her second year. She teaches modern dance, tumbling, skiing and rhythmic gymnastics.

In acknowledging many misconceptions of what people think about Finland, she laughed, "Yes, and some people even think polar bears come walking in the streets. Really, they are in the zoos just like here." And then she added, "We are among the 10 most civilized countries in the world."

Asked what she thought of the U.S., she said, "Football! I had never seen football before. We only have soccer in my country. I couldn't get used to all the breaks. Every five seconds, five seconds, always five seconds. With soccer, 45 minutes, and that's all. Finally I got used to it."

"Here," she continued, "students study very hard. Here you are pushed forward, very much. In my country

you do it or you don't do it, very independent. Here, too, you have those horrible term papers. I never had written one before. In Finland you can learn one thing and then the next, but here you are doing a hundred things all at the same time. We never had mid-terms, only finals. Here everything's pushy; back home, one thing at a time.

Secondary school is fifth grade through high school where Tarja had eight years of Swedish, seven years of German, three years of English and three years of Latin. She studied Italian on her own just because she wanted to and is now studying Portuguese because she thinks she might go to Portugal over Christmas.

After secondary school her application was one of 350 for the 25 to 30 college openings for women in physical education. Only two colleges offer P.E. in Finland; they accept 60 men and 60 women each year. Tarja was not accepted until her third year of application. Her skills gained in dance at private schools in the interim paid off.

She then majored in P.E. in college, which involved three years of course work and one year of teacher-training.

Tarja's mother is still in Finland. "She is very lonely," she said with an apologetic smile. "She is waiting for letters. My time is so taken up with the concert coming."



Willis Ward and Marcia Thayer

# ... Dance More and More ...

By JULIE BISHOP

One of the many facets of "Discovery IX," the annual fall dance concert, will be the presentation of the first project of the Center for New Performing Arts (CNPA).

A new combination in dance: Willis Ward — Marcia Thayer — "Gestures for Flute, Double Bass, and Percussion" — stark light. Juxtapose . . . DO NOT MIX!

"We have tried to keep the sound, the lights, the dancers independent of each other so that each has its own identity, yet still relates to one another," said the energetic Ward, assistant in performance for CNPA. Ward, on sabbatical from the

University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, and Mrs. Thayer, instructor in dance, are co-directing themselves for the dance. The music was written in 1963 by William Hibbard, musical director of the University's Center for New Music and administrator of CNPA.

"We have severely limited ourselves in this dance," Ward said enthusiastically. "If someone had the world to choose from, most of the time he would come up with an easy solution and not a very creative one. Having severe limitations causes you to think. It jogs you out of normal move-

ment patterns. It challenges. It's exciting."

What made these limitations severe? Many were the result of random chance. The dance falls into three sections, each section using particular elements of dance. Each element was broken into units which were chosen at random for each dancer:

- First section: Tempo, support and body line. In other words, random chance determined whether the movement would be slow or fast; how many hands and feet would be used as support; and whether the spine would be laterally extended, hyperextended or curved.

- Second section: Repetition and movement, part A. That is how many times a movement would be repeated and whether the movement would be a roll, fall, jump, leap, lunge or drag. Quality, part B. This determined whether the movement would be percussive, suspended, sustained, vibratory, swinging. This section will be danced by reversing part A — backwards.

- Third section: Same as section one, only danced backwards.

Elements such as direction, levels and dancers' relationships to each other were determined according to how the

random elements worked with each other, dancers Ward and Thayer explained.

The CNPA is a pilot project which started this fall on the University campus. It is supported by a \$25,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The new center's purpose is to continue the activities now sponsored by the Center for New Music and broaden them to the areas of theater, dance, art, film and creative writing. Other aims include the encouragement of talented young artists to develop their creative skills and also the public presentation of intermedia programs.



Tarja Kankainen

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE  
announces  
**TICKET SALES**  
for its production of  
**THE KITCHEN**  
by Arnold Wesker  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT  
The Iowa Memorial Union Box Office  
FROM 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. COST is  
\$2.00 (FREE with I.D. CARD and  
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\* music  
The University Choir under the direction of conductor Daniel Moe will give a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge. The choir will sing Deering's "Three Motets," Pergolesi's "Sanctum et terrible nomen eius," three Christmas motets by J. S. Bach, Bruckner's "Virga Jesse Floruit," Moe's "Sing Aloud to God Our Strength," Schonberg's "Friede auf Edren, Opus 13," Kraehenbuehl's "Ideo Gloria in Excelsis Deo," Felt's "Wild Swans," Henning's "Walking on the Green Grass" and Layton's "Three Dylan Thomas Poems."  
The School of Music will present a student recital at 3 p.m. Thursday in North Hall. Letitia Koepke, G. Bettendorf, will play an Ibert flute solo; Beverly Mallett, A2, Centerville, will play a Hindemith clarinet sonata and will be assisted by Chris Drennan, A2, Williamsburg, piano; Geri Lewis, A2, Nashville, Tenn., and Karyn Fraley, A2, Ottumwa, will perform Genzmer's "Sonate in F Sharp Minor" for two flutes; and Jennifer Natvig, A3, Waterloo, will play J.

FINE ARTS  
CALENDAR

S. Bach's "Suite No. 3 in C Major" for cello.  
Jane Walker, A1, Decorah, will give a flute recital at 6:30 p.m. Friday in North Hall. She will be assisted by Kathleen Martin, piano and harpsichord, and Woodrow J. Hodges, bassoon. Miss Walker will play works by Handel, J. S. Bach, Kennan, Persichetti and Griffes.  
\* dance  
The University Dance Theatre will present "Discovery IX" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Macbride Auditorium. Members of the University Center for New Performing Arts will participate in the program. Students are admitted free with I.D. cards. Non-student tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the Union Box Office.

\* films  
The 20th Century Film Series will present "Red River" at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 25 cents.  
The Russian Film Series will show "Village Teacher" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium.  
"Pierre la Fou," a Cinema 16 film, will reel at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday and 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.  
\* exhibits  
The exhibit of Pala art from India will continue through Wednesday at the Museum of Art.  
The faculty and graduate student art show will continue through Wednesday at the Museum of Art.  
Alfred Paul de la Houssaye, G. Breaux Bridge, La., is presently showing an exhibit of his art photography entitled "Circumspect" in the Union River Room.

**ROBIN WILLIAMS**  
Wednesday  
December 3  
7:30 and 9:00 p.m.  
Burge Hall — 25c  
Thursday  
December 4  
7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.  
Mayflower — 50c  
Friday & Saturday  
December 5 & 6  
7:00 p.m., 8:30 p.m.  
and 10:00 p.m.  
Wheel Room — 50c

## Unreviews of the Now, Wow Flicks

First, a misanthropic run-down of the current films:  
"Easy Rider" — About as technically subtle as an Agnew speech, but unquestionably the most important American film of the year.  
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" — Hollywood's knack for milking a trend for all the coin it is worth. Next we'll see a comedy version of the war in Vietnam. Nice color photography wasted and kindergarten score by Burt Bacharach.  
"Sweet Charity" — A dopey musical featuring lines like, "I hope his tight pants choke him to death." Demonstrates that this Eisenhower-era genre is aging ungracefully, and so is Shirley MacLaine.  
"Krakatoa, East of Java" — A Cinema production now humbled by the small screen. Mostly ho-hum, with intermittent volcanic eruptions.  
This week at the Union: Howard Hawks, Godard and Polanski.  
And now, some trivia for film freaks:  
• Jack Nicholson, who is so great as George Hanson in "Easy Rider," wrote the screenplay for Roger Corman's 1967 flick, "The Trip."  
• Arthur ("Alice's Restaurant") Penn's new project is "Little Big Man," a comedy about General Custer, starring Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway.  
• "The Learning Tree," slated for next week, is the first major film by a Negro director.  
• "Putney Swope" was the only film in New York whose distributors ordered it closed in honor of The Moratorium.

• The two most interesting movies to hit Iowa City this semester, "That Cold Day in the Park" and "Easy Rider," have two things in common: great cinematography by Lazlo Kovaks who used to film grade-B motorcycle movies; and two fine performances by Luana Anders, as a prostitute in the first film and as an astrological hippie girl in the second.  
• Sam Peckinpah, director of "The Wild Bunch," which seems so influential this year, has always been a great script writer. He wrote "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and "One-Eyed Jacks," two of my favorite films. His next film is a comedy western, "The Ballad of Cable Hogue."  
• As if it wasn't bad enough, the Russian film, "War and Peace" ended with Pierre and Natasha embracing, a shot that was lifted right out of King Vidor's 1955 American version of the same story.  
—Harvey E. Hamburg



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# Sept. 14 Men Will Be First to Go Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the order of call for the 1970 military draft as determined by the lottery drawing held Monday night.

This list applies to every man who is at least 19 but not yet 26 as of Dec. 31, 1969. Each man's place in the order of call is the number next to his birthday; the order of call will be applied by each local draft board to the men registered in its files.

Men now classified "1-A" or "1-A-O" may be called in this order in 1970; men now

exempt or deferred will keep the same place in line they drew Monday night if they should become 1-A or 1-A-O at any time in the future.

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## The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

Dec. 2 — Basketball; Freshman-Varsity; Field House; 7:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 3 — Swimming; Wisconsin; Field House; 2 p.m.  
 Dec. 4 — Iowa Folk Festival; Macbride Auditorium; 2 p.m.  
 Dec. 9 — Basketball; St. Francis, Loretto, Pa.; Field House; 7:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 11 — Union Board Literary Area — Music Performance: "No Room in the Inn"; Ballroom, IMU; 8:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 11 — Basketball; Duquesne; Field House; 7:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 12 — Union Board Swing; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.  
 Dec. 12-13 — Wrestling; Iowa Tournament; Field House; Fri. 1 and 7:30 p.m., Sat. — 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
 Dec. 13 — Swimming; Indiana and Augustana; Field House; 2 p.m.  
 Dec. 13 — Gymnastics; Iowa Open; Field House; noon and 7:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 13 — Union Board Dance; Ballroom, IMU; 8 p.m.  
 Dec. 14 — Coca and Carol; Main Lounge, IMU; 7:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 19 — Wrestling; Illinois and Army; Field House; 7:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 20 — Basketball; Creighton; Field House; 7:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 20 — Beginning of Holiday Recess; 12:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 22 — Basketball; Drake; Field House; 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 25 — Christmas; Offices Closed  
 Dec. 26 — University Holiday; Offices Closed  
 Jan. 1 — New Year's Day; Offices Closed  
 Jan. 3 — Basketball; Purdue; Field House; 7:30 p.m.  
 Jan. 5 — Resumption of Classes; 7:30 a.m.

**WBLU HIGHLIGHTS**  
 • 10:30 N.E.W. RECORDINGS: Couperin's Musette de Tavernier is played by harpsichordist Sylvia Marlowe, with Kenneth Cooper, harpsichord; Max Rudolf conducts the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra playing William Schuman's New England Triptych, and Canto for Orchestra by Peter Menzies.  
 • 10:50 GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS: Prof. Russell Ross discusses political organizations in Iowa.  
 • 2:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION: Prof. James Kittelson lectures on the civil war in England.  
 • 4:00 EVENING CONCERT: Pianist Nadia Reisenberg plays Chopin's Recueil, Op. 57, in D-flat; Sir Adrian Boult conducts the Philharmonic Promenade Orchestra playing Elgar's Symphony No. 2 in D-flat.  
 • 7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: The Amesbury String Quartet recording of Beethoven's Quartet in C, Op. 59, No. 2.

## June 8 Is 'Lucky Break' Day

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## Model U.N. Starts Thursday

More than 250 "delegates" from two-and four-year colleges in five Midwestern states will attend the fifth annual Eastern Iowa Model United Nations at the University Thursday through Saturday.

The program will include two major addresses, as well as a series of caucuses, plenary sessions of the Model General Assembly, committee meetings and meetings of the Model Security Council. The students are from Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. All sessions will also be open to the public.

The ambassador from Indonesia to the United Nations, Hadji Roeslan Abdulgani, will give the keynote address Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

The Model UN will close Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Delegates' Banquet, also in the Main Lounge, with an address given by Lord Caradon, permanent representative to the United Nations from the United Kingdom.



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Bailey Defends Capt. Medina

Attorney F. Lee Bailey talks with newsmen in Columbus, Ohio, Monday about Army Capt. Ernest Medina, who led U.S. infantrymen into My-Lai, the site of an alleged American atrocity. Bailey said he is representing Medina and the officer told him he "received no orders to butcher anyone or to kill any women and children — and issued none." Medina had not been charged in the case under investigation. Bailey is in Columbus for a trial on another matter.

— AP Wirephoto

## UI Girls to March For Contraceptives

A march against "unwanted pregnancies" will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday by a student Ad Hoc Committee on Contraceptives Through Student Health.

Committee member Barbara Haisman, a University academic advisor for Burge Hall, said "the girls will assemble at the Union with pillows in their coats and chant 'contraception is long overdue.'"

The marchers will proceed from the Union to the University Student Health Facilities, according to Haisman. The action was agreed upon at a Nov. 24 committee meeting, and stems from the reaction to a Nov. 21 proposal the group presented to Dr. Robert Wilcox, student health director.

The proposal stated that "any student from the University of Iowa seeking contraceptive information and materials will be referred by Student Health Services to the Obstetrics-Gynecology Clinic of University Hospitals where such information and materials will be made available."

However, according to Wilcox "Student Health Service has no policy on the dissemination of birth control information and/or material. Each physician in the health service is free to practice medicine as he is licensed to do in the state of Iowa."

"The student is welcome to come in to the Student Health Service for counsel in any area of health concern. A physician will be happy to discuss these problems with the student as an individual with specific health concerns and advise him accordingly," Wilcox said in a statement issued Nov. 24.

Haisman said the ad hoc committee believes the referral should not be decided by individual doctors, but should be done according to a University policy. And the committee wants the University policy to allow any girl seeking the examination for contraceptives to be able to get it.

Referral to the University Hospitals Gynecology Department is necessary because Student Health does not have the facilities to conduct pelvic and servical cytology (Pap) tests necessary for birth control pill prescriptions.

During a meeting with members of the committee Nov. 21, Wilcox advised committee members to take their demands to Phillip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, and to the Student Senate.

Dr. David Johnston, a student health physician who attended a Nov. 20 meeting of the committee, said "as an employee of the state of Iowa and, therefore, the people of Iowa, I feel a strong sense of responsibility to them; and I feel that we must consider the opinions and rights of the thousands of parents who have undergrad daughters here in school."

Julie Gross, AI, Keokuk, said the committee is also planning to take girls on a Dec. 6 trip to the Des Moines Planned Parenthood Association for Contraceptives.

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"There have been no surgical complications and no re-

jection of the transplanted kidney. The patient will continue to take immuno-suppressant drugs and return periodically for check-ups," said Dr. William Bonney, coordinator of the transplant team.

The transplant was performed Nov. 18 at the University of Iowa-Veterans Administration Transplant Center.

The donor, Donald Naumann, 26, of Peosta, was released Wednesday.

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