

Students Ask Probe Of Stanley

By STEVE KOCH

Saying he was attempting to "end rumors about former state senator David Stanley of Muscatine and his relationship with the Stanley Foundation," Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes gave what he termed "information which merits further study" to representatives of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) in Des Moines Tuesday.

Dantes, Student Sen. Bert Marian, G. North Liberty, and Bo Beller, executive vice president of the Student Senate, conferred with Loren Harris, chief investigator for the Iowa district of the IRS. Dantes said afterwards that the group had presented to the IRS information that he believed "could have an effect" on Stanley's seeking or holding of public office.

Dantes emphasized that the information pertained to aspects of Stanley's public finances and was not related to his private affairs. Marian said that the information could involve a possible allegation of misuse of funds.

Dantes said that the Student Senate had carried its investigation as far as it could and that it was turning over to the IRS all information it had.

Stanley, in a phone interview Wednesday, said, "I haven't the faintest idea of what Mr. Dantes is talking about, but I must say I have never in my political career seen a more dishonest political smear."

"Dantes' statement is beneath contempt and I can't understand why anyone who is supposed to speak for the Senate of the University of Iowa would make such totally irresponsible statements," Stanley said.

John F. Hanlon, Director of Internal Revenue for Iowa, said Tuesday the actions of the IRS would become public only if an investigation by his office resulted in criminal indictment or if IRS action was contested in a civil suit that resulted in action before the tax courts.

Hanlon said that any investigation by the IRS was solely between the government and the taxpayer and that IRS officials would not make any comment. He added that the information provided by Dantes was strictly confidential and would not be revealed by the IRS. Hanlon did say that the information would be "evaluated and appropriate action taken."

Asked why the Student Senate had taken it upon itself to investigate Stanley's finances, Dantes responded that the investigation had not started out as a financial search but had been simply "a fact-finding effort to help the students defend themselves against politicians who use the University as a political basketball."

The investigation of Stanley began last Spring, according to Dantes.

"Stanley chose to oppose students after his defeat to Harold Hughes in the U.S. Senate race by a 5,000 vote margin," said Dantes. "Fifteen thousand of the votes against Stanley came from Johnson County."

According to Dantes, Stanley decided to "get even" with the students by serving as a sponsor for the voter reform bill in the State Legislature. The bill would make it impossible for students to vote in the district in which their college is located.

Says Marian, "We are out to stop any politician who does not work for the student interest."

"I have continually worked for higher appropriations for the universities. I handled the legislative effort that resulted in giving the universities bonding power. I made the motion that got an increase of \$3 million above the Governor's recommendation in the last appropriation," Stanley said.

The Stanley Foundation is listed as a non-profit charitable foundation established in 1950 by Stanley's father to provide small education and charitable grants to deserving persons.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, January 8, 1970

Lottery System Effect Inconclusive for Now

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

January's draft call, first under the new lottery system, offers no conclusive answer to an eligible young man wondering whether he will be inducted into military service in 1970.

In meeting January's lower-than-usual call, the states were operating under a recommendation from federal Selective Service officials that they not go higher than lottery No. 30 to supply the needed soldiers. Many stopped at 30; others did not have to go that high.

Why can't the January experience be multiplied by 12 with a resulting projection that all the numbers up to 360 will be taken in 1970?

Because the two main considerations in determining whether a young man will be drafted — the size of quotas and the number of undrafted 1A men available to answer the call — are constantly changing.

Interviews with Selective Service officials throughout the country indicate that it is too soon to tell whether men in the highest third of the 366 lottery numbers can expect to be drafted.

It was the original expectation of White House and federal Selective Service officials that the highest total of the 366 would probably not be called, the middle third might go and the bottom third would definitely go.

The January national draft call of 12,500 men was considerably lower than the average monthly call would be if 225,000 men are to be drafted during the year. That was Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's most recent estimate. The quota has been put at 19,000 for February.

But the draft pool also is normally smaller in January than any other month. It climbs in February when some men lose deferments by graduat-

ing from college or leaving after the first semester. The pool swells again in June, at the end of the school year.

White House and Pentagon officials are sticking by their original estimate that men with numbers in the top third, from 244 to 366, are not likely to be drafted.

At the state level, South Dakota's Selective Service director, Maj. Gen. Lachar Melhorn, said in his opinion not even No. 366 is safe.

But Florida state director, Brig. Gen. Harold Wall, declared, "We don't know at this time whether we will have to go into the high sequence numbers. It depends on too many things — how many go into college, how many drop out of college or occupational deferments, how big draft calls are."

"It is impossible to say whether the middle third will be used up or not."

To insure geographical equity, the 1967 draft law requires state and local quotas based on the number of men available in each area. President Nixon's lottery order did not change that basic legal requirement.

But the lottery dictated that draftees, formerly chosen on the basis of oldest first, now be taken on the basis of the order in which their birthdays were chosen by lot.

White House, Pentagon and Selective Service authorities agree there might be a large difference between the "lowest numbers" actually available in some boards in a particular month and the "lowest numbers" available in other boards.

Within two weeks after the Dec. 1 lottery drawing there were indications some men might change their plans concerning enlistment, National Guard or Reserve duty, ROTC training, or student or occupational deferment, because of their places in the lottery. It had unpredictable effects on local draft board pools.

Lottery System Called Confusing At Draft Meeting

"No one really knows exactly how to interpret the new draft lottery system's provisions. The Selective Service can interpret and interpret and interpret, but the final say rests with the courts," Kelly Smith, a Hawkeye Area Legal Aid Services lawyer said Monday.

Smith made the statement in a draft information presentation before approximately 50 students in the Union New Ballroom Monday night. Also speaking were Col. H.J. Fleischacker, a member of the Iowa Selective Service Bureau, and John Burdick, University assistant professor of philosophy and a draft counselor.

All three men agreed that "confusing" was the word to describe the new draft lottery system. They suggested jointly that no student take any "rash action like dropping his student deferment" on the basis of the new draft laws.

Many areas of disagreement on the new draft law clauses arose during the presentation. The draft future of a man with a deferment when his lottery number is called during 1970 was their main point of disagreement.

According to Smith, the student would be eligible in 1971 only after all the 1971 lottery numbers had been called. He said he based his interpretation on information sent from Washington and a meeting he attended in Illinois with "40 of the nation's top draft counselors."

Fleischacker assured those present that the Iowa January draft calls would not go above the lottery number 30.

All three men went over the provisions of the new lottery system and answered questions from the floor.

Direct Elections Bill Tops Senate Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new attempt will be made after Congress reconvenes Jan. 19 to shake loose from the Senate Judiciary Committee a constitutional amendment providing for the election of the president by direct, popular vote.

The proposed amendment, endorsed by President Nixon after its approval Sept. 18 by a surprisingly one-sided 339-70 House vote, has been stalled in the Senate by a combination of events and stout opposition.



Two Candidates

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, right, and television comedian Pat Paulsen pause in their efforts to free a snowmobile as Humphrey relaxes at his home in Minnesota. The two Presidential candidates were taping a TV show for Jan. 22.

— AP Wirephoto

Sutton Resigns Position In Student Association

Former Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton has added another former to his executive resume.

Sutton resigned his position as vice president of the National Student Association (NSA) Tuesday, according to Charlie Palmer, president of the Association, and has returned to Iowa City to resume graduate study in English.

Sutton holds a B.A. and an M.F.A. degree.

However, Palmer said that he and the Washington, D.C., Association of officers considered the resignation only tentative — "leave of absence so to speak."

Sutton could not be reached for comment Wednesday. However, his wife, Jean, confirmed that he had returned to Iowa City and that he was considering spending the next year in graduate study here.

Palmer said he preferred not to comment on reasons for the resignation. "I would prefer that Jim do that," he said.

There has been indication for some time that Sutton is disillusioned with the NSA and the Washington, D.C., area.

In a Nov. 15 interview with Daily Iowan Editor Lowell Forte, Sutton had said he thought Washington was a place "where ideas come to die."

"People here do not work together, they prey on each other. The real political action is at the grass roots, such as Iowa City," he said.

Sutton was elected to the Washington post on Aug. 26 at the NSA convention in El Paso, Tex. To assume the position, he resigned the University student body presidency to which he had been elected in May.

Trend to Independent Study Seen—Higher Education Changing

By BILL MERTENS

Education has brought a renaissance in the world, and world events have brought a renaissance in education.

During the last decade the fantasy of having a man walk on the moon became a reality. Advanced technology through education helped make this possible. More and more people became concerned and actively involved in national and world problems. This awakening was brought about, in part, by education.

The smaller, less powerful nations of the world rose to an intellectual level with the major powers. Far-reaching education increased the diplomatic power of these nations.

Education has played a major role in the changes of the last 10 years. But education itself changed during the '60s.

For one thing, enrollment figures of higher education institutions increased greatly during the last 10 years. The enrollment of the University alone almost doubled from 1960 to 1969, going from 11,113 to 20,036 full-time students.

The largest increase (in total numbers) of all the colleges in the University was in the College of Liberal Arts — from 6,299 to 11,765.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, attributes the rapid increase to changes in areas of interests during the decade.

"There is less concern now than at the beginning of the '60s with the sciences, engineering and math," Stuit said.

The U.S. was particularly concerned with the sciences in the first part of the decade because of Russia's lead in the space race and because of the promising space program of our own country, he said.

The emphasis of education has changed now to the humanities, according to Richard Trumpe, associate dean of student affairs.

"There is more emphasis on the humanities now just because of national ill," Trumpe said.

The University also saw the growth of a number of new departments during the '60s, Stuit said, and there have been "dramatic developments" in many of them.

The fastest growing new department has been the department of Computer Sciences, which was begun in 1965, Stuit said. A great interest has been shown in this field, and it will expand even more in the 1970s, he said.

Other new departments started include: anthropology; linguistics, statistics, library science, recreation and three new languages — Chinese, Japanese and Russian.

The Departments of Chinese and Japanese were founded as a result of the

National Defense Education Act in the first part of the decade, Stuit said. The act stressed more study of foreign languages and supplied about half the financial support for the two departments, he said.

However, during this decade the interest and enthusiasm for the study of foreign languages has declined, Stuit said.

Stuit said that the Department of Statistics has grown almost as rapidly as the Department of Computer Sciences but that the Department of Anthropology has been rather slow in developing.

A new Department of Recreation was added to the physical education department during the early part of the '60s, Stuit said.

Many other departments changed their entire course outlook during the '60s, Stuit said. He used the Department of Geography as an example. That department revamped its courses during the 1968-69 school year.

The College of Engineering was the only college to suffer a drop in enrollment since the beginning of the decade. The College currently has 446 students enrolled, as compared to 565 in 1960.

George Chambers, University associate provost, said he thought one reason for the engineering enrollment decline was that people "became more interested in the humanities during the '60s."

The University's College of Engineering became a main topic of discussion of Continued on page 6.

Brr—2 More Days Of -0 Weather

The current cold wave in the Midwest has made the weatherman an unpopular figure.

Nevertheless, we forecast no reprieve for Iowa during the rest of the week. The mercury should stay under or just above zero through tomorrow in Iowa City, which means at least two more days of stinging faces and thermal underwear.

Elsewhere, the mid-Atlantic Coastal region is buried under as much as 9 inches of new snow, and further south, the Gulf Coast is preparing for rare freezing conditions.

The low in Iowa City Tuesday night was 10 below, compared with lows around the state ranging from 18 below at Sibley, Mason City and Spencer to 4 below at Council Bluffs.

Temperatures in Iowa City yesterday climbed to -3 yesterday at noon.



Great Imposter—

Leaving the Friday Harbor Town Hall is the Rev. W. DeMara, D.D., new pastor of San Juan Baptist Church in Friday Hall, Wash. The minister, who previously has served as surgeon, teacher, zoologist and prison warden, is also known as the Great Imposter, title of a 1961 film starring Tony Curtis. The film is based on DeMara's life.

— AP Wirephoto

No Evidence on Players In Sports Gambling Probe

See Related Story Page 5

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pete Rozelle, commissioner of professional football, said Wednesday night he had been advised by the U.S. attorney in Detroit probing gambling activities in sports that there is no evidence involving a professional football player.

The commissioner made the statement at an informal news conference soon after his arrival for Sunday's Super Bowl championship.

Len Dawson, quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs, one of the teams in the game, was among football players named Tuesday by NBC as possible witnesses to be called by a grand jury in the probe.

Rozelle said he has been in contact with Robert Brinkley, the U.S. attorney conducting the investigation.

Rozelle said he had been assured that no professional player was currently involved.

"Some people may be called in for questioning," Rozelle stated. "I can't

say now whether or not athletes will be subpoenaed."

Dawson was listed by NBC Tuesday as one of four quarterbacks to be called in for questioning in connection with the investigation. The others are Joe Namath, quarterback of the New York Jets; Bill Munson, quarterback of the Detroit Lions, and Karl Sweetan, reserve quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams. Pete Lammons, Jets end, and Coach Bob Devaney of the University of Nebraska also were named by NBC as possible witnesses.

Asked for comment on Dawson's statement Tuesday night that he, Dawson, had been acquainted with and had received telephone calls from Don Dawson, Birmingham, Mich., restaurateur who has been arrested in connection with the gambling probe, the commissioner said, "I was aware that Dawson knew Don Dawson (no relation). But I was sorry that he saw fit to make the statement he made."

Meanwhile, a Justice Department

source said witnesses called before a grand jury probably would not be indicted.

"Justice Department policy clearly prohibits calling anyone a witness when there is an indication that you are going to indict them," a source said.

James Ritchie, head of the Justice Department Task Force handling the probe has not named any persons to be subpoenaed by the grand jury.

Lammons said Wednesday, "I have not been contacted by any law enforcement agency or authority, federal state or local. . . If I am approached by any such authority, then I plan to cooperate fully."

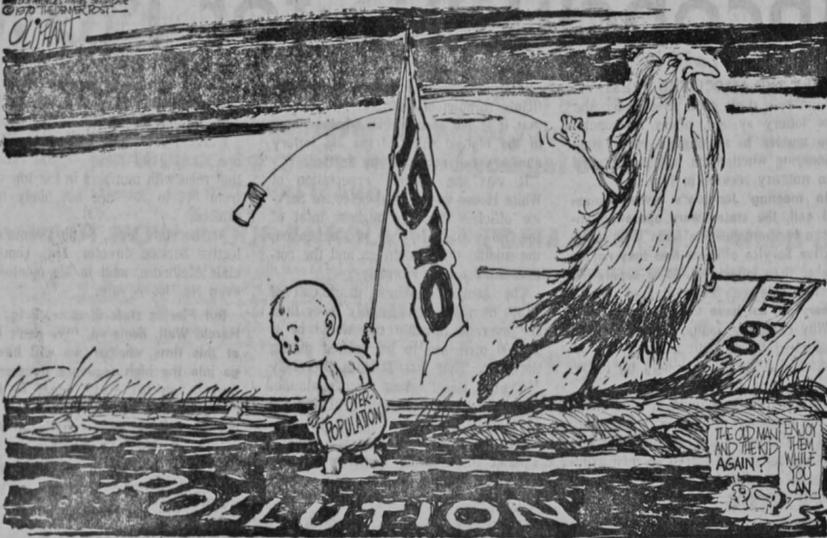
Devaney, in a statement released by the university sports information director, said, "I know nothing about the story circulated by NBC-TV. . . Furthermore, I have never been involved in any activities that bring discredit to intercollegiate athletics. . ."



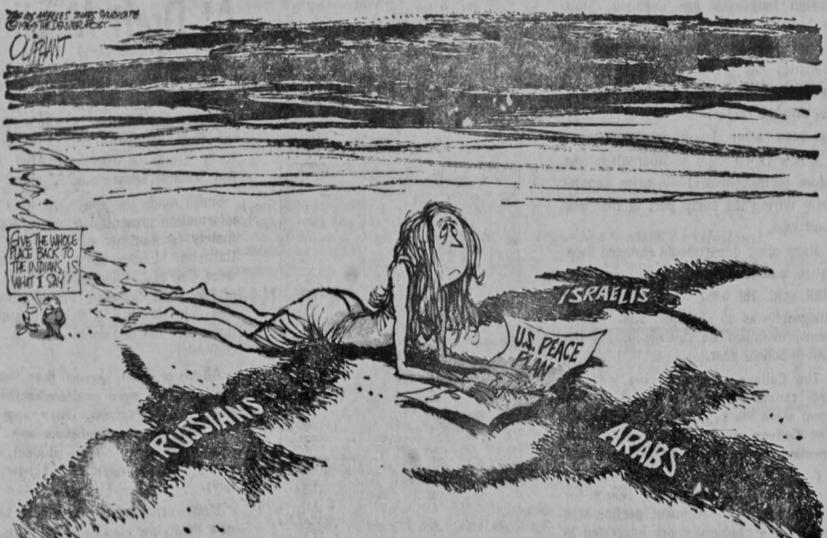
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The country went to sleep in the 50s, but the 40s were not like the 60s. We'll stay awake in the 70s

'DON'T WORRY, KID - TEN YEARS FROM NOW, WHO'LL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE...?'



'I THINK I JUST BEEN POLARIZED!'



'RIDICULOUS, MORGENTHAU - YOU'RE FIRED!'



Note: this column is NOT published in order to incite financial irresponsibility. However, if some readers happen to be buy-now-never-pay-later types, if they harass collection agents with some of the following hints - maintain. It drives them wild.

An Xmas Carol For Deadbeats

Foxcraft Ten, Bill Collectors Nothing. Once upon a time there was a slum kid named Foxcraft Cratchit who decided to get himself a college degree, no matter what. He would have to do it on his own though. Things were so rough for his family that the mother hoped he'd send money home from school if he ever got ahead. This did not happen.

Foxcraft Cratchit got so far behind at college that he couldn't afford to buy food stamps. He took out loan after loan and signed two or three time payment contracts a week. It was all right though, pretty soon he'd have a degree which would be worth some bread.

However Foxcraft's creditors wouldn't be patient until he got out there earning. They wanted their money. This made him popular with many people and some of them began beating paths to his door and even through it. One night the bank stole his car and sent him a telegram.

Later Foxcraft got exasperated with his apartment because the toilet upchucked instead of swallowing. This made the kitchen unwholesome and he got thinner and thinner until he had to move. The slumlord sold his lease contract to a collection agent.

Next another collection firm got his Iowa Book and Supply account when they switched to bank card credit. Foxcraft began to give blood and sold his books. Then he sold his roommates books. They had him running scared.

Irisheyes

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - The government of Ireland has made a radical proposal which I can't help but applaud. They have a bill pending, exempting creative writers and artists from paying income taxes.

If passed, this could cause such an unbelievable migration to Ireland that it would make up for all the people that left the country during the potato famine.

There are some dangers inherent to the plan which I think should be considered. If all the creative writers went to Ireland to avoid taxes, we might get nothing but novels, articles and stories about the Irish. While everyone admires Irish literature, there's just so much of it that the rest of the world can stand.

Second, without taxes to pay, many writers could become rich, and instead of wanting to deal with the social problems of our time, they might devote themselves to defending the status quo and keeping the lower classes in their place.

The third possibility is that so many writers would turn up on Irish shores for the purpose of avoiding taxes that the competition would be too great and a large proportion would be hard put to earn money not to pay taxes on.

These are just a few of the pitfalls of the plan. There are many advantages to the idea and I believe the United States should take immediate action to prevent American writers from leaving the country for an Irish tax haven.

The answer lies in the oil depreciation allowance bill. The United States has always been concerned more about its oil reserves than it has about its creative reserves, and there's a good reason for this. You can always find creative people in the country, but it's getting harder all the time to find oil.

Therefore, the government has provided tax incentives which make the oil industry go out and search for new wells. The government also makes it easy for the oil people to write off their equipment for taking such big risks.

Now, I have no quarrel with giving the oil industry a break, and if they can deduct 22 per cent of their income from taxes because the oil and gas they take out of the ground can't be replaced, then I say bully for them.

But writers also have just so many stories, books, novels and plays (not to mention columns), in them, and therefore the government should give them the same depreciation allowances that it gives the oil people.

If there were a writer depreciation allowance based on production, it might be a great boon to the creative talent in the United States. Every time a writer wrote a work he would be given a 22 per cent off the top of his taxes. He would also be allowed to write off his typewriter, paper, erasers and liquor as business expenses.

The risks of writing are even greater than the risks of searching for oil, and I probably would never have had the nerve to suggest this plan had it not been for Ireland's blatant attempt to lure American writers over there. But since they started it, all I say is we have no choice but to give creative people a tax break, no matter how unpalatable it is to me personally.

In something of this importance, you must always put your country first. Copyright (c) 1970, The Washington Post Co.

Droolings

Foxcraft Swinker III

This story would be the stuff of tragedy except that one day our tortured student stopped running. Two things did it. The first was a bill from the collection agency that came in a malignant disguise. It said: "Return to the Office of the Cashier" on it.

Through the cellophane address window he could see an engraved design that looked like a payroll check. Actually it was a clever dun letter. "If not paid within 7 days etc." This tactic made Foxcraft mad.

Then he saw an Oral Roberts special that set him howling. The sermon was about how the weak and oppressed and the timid and trod-on would get put up in the Big Meadow if they suffered to death. Part of the deal was that these degraded and debt-ridden persons had to remain uncomplaining while alive.

Let the rich and tyrannical be happy now Oral maintained, let them refuse to be timid or get kicked because when they died, well things would get unpleasant. Sheol was waiting.

Foxcraft considered this philosophy for a moment and decided that it was slightly out of whack with the facts. If people were going to coax him into buying stuff on credit, do it with million dollar ad campaigns and then get nasty and kick him when he couldn't pay them enough every time; these people he decided should get some trouble when they were alive, right down here, not later.

If his creditors used guile and craft to get him to buy and pay, he would in turn hold them off (until he had his degree and a job) with the same weapons. It was war.

First it would be necessary to go underground. The telephone company jumped to Foxcraft's assistance here and took out his phone. When evading

bill collectors it is necessary to not have a phone. It is also important to not be home much.

Foxcraft lived in the Union until it closed at night. When bill collectors come to your apartment after two in the morning, it is time to move. Do not tell the University where. When they know where you are, everyone knows. Foxcraft moved every three weeks.

Dun letters were easiest to handle and Foxcraft thought them fun too. For instance he tried killing himself; wrote "Addressee Deceased" on the unopened envelopes and sent them back. This threw the creditors off the trail for a while, although not all of them. One bill came back marked "How?" For persistent cases Foxcraft tried, "Addressee Killed In Action."

This was more successful because it intimidated an element of patriotism. However one hard-core outfit (the phone company) began to pester Foxcraft's bereft mother, regarding an estate. Sometimes a team effort is necessary.

Occasionally one collection company or another was chronically tenacious. For those cases Foxcraft Cratchit invented an earthquake. It was called the change of address ploy. Near the cellophane window he wrote: New Patient Mail, State Psychopathic Hospital, Restraint Unit. Even the phone company will give up.

And so ends the Xmas Carol of Foxcraft, to be read in January, when the bills come in. Students may be weak and powerless until they have degrees and jobs; they may be deprived of voting rights and self-determination in University affairs, but there are ways: there are ways.

Unite; and "God bless us everyone."

T. Tim (Dick Cummins)

Draft Counselor

This is the first in a series of columns discussing the "new" draft system.

We welcome your questions.

Question: My draft lottery number is 233. Since it is in the lower one-third of the lottery birth date sequence, will I be safe from the draft in 1970?

Answer: Not necessarily. A variety of factors will affect your chances of being drafted. The White House estimate that men with birth dates in the upper one-third of the selection sequence will have a high probability of being drafted, those in the middle third an average probability, and those in the lower third a low probability of being drafted appears statistically valid for a nationwide sample of 850,000 men.

However, when we deal with individual cases we find that this guideline has surprisingly little validity. This is true for men from both large and small local boards.

For example, local boards with few registrants (generally in small towns or rural areas) frequently will not have registrants with each birth date. The order of selection is determined by the numbers applicable to each local board, with the highest being selected first (Number 1, Sept. 14, is the highest, number 366, the lowest).

The highest number frequently will not even be close to number 1. We've heard reports of midwestern local boards which have no registrants with birth dates in the top two-thirds of the selector sequence. Men in the lower third will be drafted by these boards.

Men from large cities face a different problem. The combination of high quotas and the large number of deferments generally granted by big urban local boards means that many local boards, and some states, will have to draft all I-A registrants to meet high quotas. New York and Michigan Selective Service officials have already announced that

virtually all I-A registrants from those states will be drafted in 1970.

Other factors will affect your individual chances of being drafted. A local board well-supplied with delinquents and volunteers might be able to fill its quotas with these men, and would not have to draft anyone from the "First Priority Selection Group" of I-A men.

On the other hand, undrafted men who would have volunteered under the old system because they were certain of being drafted, but who have low lottery numbers are less likely to enlist. They now might be able to escape the draft. A decrease in volunteers would increase the number of draftees required by the military.

National policy will also play a significant role in determining whether or not you will be drafted. The Department of Defense anticipates that to maintain a military force of 3.2 million men, 62 per cent (525,000) of the eligible registrants must be inducted in 1970. Substantial revisions of U.S. military activities could alter this number significantly.

In addition, the total of 850,000 eligible men includes an estimated 350,000 men who will lose deferments in 1970. The number of men losing deferments is highly speculative at this time and could be a gross miscalculation, particularly if a large number of men can successfully control the expiration of their deferments in order to minimize their chances of being drafted.

Many fewer than 850,000 men may be eligible for the draft in 1970, which would increase the probability of all I-A's being drafted.

This is the first in a series of columns discussing the "new" draft system. We welcome your questions.

Al Cloud, G for Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center 204 Dey Building

From the people

To the Editor: An Open Letter to Iowa Basketball Fans

We would like to explain why the cheerleaders were not able to attend the three home basketball games over the Christmas break. We are not attempting to retaliate against the article that appeared in the Tuesday, January 6th, Daily Iowan; we merely would like to present an explanation for our absence.

It would be unfair to compare the Iowa cheerleading squad with those from other schools in that we are not organized as they and therefore, in many cases do not have the financial resources that it would take for transportation and lodging either at away

To the Editor:

I am a bit confused about the "medicine" Jan Hulbert wants me to swallow (DI, Jan. 6). Since I am already doing all I can personally do to end discrimination (against any group) in this country, I presume that what I am supposed to do now is hurrah when I see black people shooting white people in the streets.

Sorry.

I cannot feel good about anybody being shot anywhere (even, for instance, the six different cops who harassed me over Christmas vacation).

Neither do I advocate turning the oth-

games or those played while school is not in session.

Although we all wanted to be present at the games, as individuals we could not afford to pay the extra transportation and lodging. Many of us would have missed rides home and, in addition, would have had to find places to live for the four days that university housing was closed.

We are thankful for the concern that was expressed by Iowa fans and are hopeful that next year we will be able to plan our budget with these considerations in mind.

The Hawkeye Cheerleaders and Headless Herky

er check. But there are constructive alternatives to escalation of violence. Obviously, Miss Hulbert doesn't want to hear about them from me, since in her mind all whites are, ipso facto, racists. Maybe she would listen to a very beautiful black man, Malcolm X, who in the last chapters of his autobiography comes to conclusions very similar to my own beliefs about who is responsible for the plight of minority groups in this country - just before he was shot down by members of "his own" people, for saying things they didn't want to hear.

Kathryn Quick, G 528 S. Van Buren

Kennedy Case: 2 Witnesses Claim Mixup

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Two longtime Kennedy friends, Joseph F. Gargan and Paul S. Markham testified at the inquest into Mary Jo Koepchne's death that they didn't promptly report the auto accident that took her life because they thought Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was going to do so, a source close to the inquest said Wednesday.

Gargan and Markham are the only two persons besides Kennedy with firsthand knowledge of the accident and the events immediately following it.

Gargan, 38, is Kennedy's first cousin and has been his close associate since childhood. Markham, also 38, is a former U.S. attorney for Massachusetts and has been a friend of the Kennedy family for years.

The two appeared at the secret inquest Tuesday and, in line with court orders that they remain silent, they refused to discuss their testimony.

There also were these developments Wednesday:

• It was learned that Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis, who sought the inquest, threatened to walk out of the proceedings earlier in the week because of a dispute with Judge James A. Boyle over Dinis' role in the inquiry.

• Dinis said the inquest probably would be finished by midday Thursday.

• Source close to the senator said Kennedy hopes the transcript from the inquest will be made public soon so all the questions that have arisen over the accident are answered.

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 under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of the University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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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Zeroes In

Despite temperatures of ten below zero in Milwaukee, this hungry polar bear ignored freezing water as he jumped happily into his outdoor pool at the city zoo to savor a herring tidbit. — AP Wirephoto

Program Needs Applicants For City Low-Rent Housing

Iowa City's Low-Rent Housing Program will have leased 60 housing units by the end of the month if a sufficient number of low-income families apply for housing, Lyle Seydel, city housing coordinator, told the Iowa City Housing Commission Wednesday at the commission's weekly meeting.

The "if," as Seydel phrased it, comes because of what he and Commission Chairman Rev. Robert Welsh think is a shortage in the number of low-income applicants for the program.

In the low-rent housing program, the city leases housing units from local landlords and in turn rents them to low-income families at prices they can afford. The difference between city rental income and lease costs is made up by federal funds.

The shortage of applicants was not the sort of problem the Commission had envisioned. The members originally had expressed concern that it might be difficult to find landlords who would lease their dwellings to the city for use in the program.

However, Seydel said the job of getting landlords to lease property "is picking up steam."

"The landlords are talking to each other and finding out that the program isn't a bad deal," he said.

Now the problem seems to be one of finding people to live in the leased housing.

"This is what continues to amaze me — the small number of applicants," Seydel said.

Seydel estimates that there are more than 1,000 residents in Johnson County eligible for the program at the present time. But the Commission has received only 92 applications for leased housing. Of these, 22 were declared to be ineligible for one reason or other, usually because the applicant made too much money to qualify, said Seydel.

There are now about 70 persons or families eligible for the program, and 40 of these have been placed in housing. The majority of those who are eligible and have not been

placed are difficult cases, Seydel said.

These include elderly persons or invalids who must have a first floor apartment or who must live in a certain area of town.

"I probably could have found a place for many of them, but they chose to remain where they are until something more convenient can be found," said Seydel.

Seydel attributes the lack of applicants a "Midwestern attitude."

"People in this area are too proud to accept what they feel is charity," he said.

In Des Moines and Sioux City, which also have leased housing

Report Says N. Viets Cut Infiltrations

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department authorities said Wednesday that North Vietnamese infiltration of the South has dropped so sharply they now doubt that an enemy Tet offensive will be mounted this year.

However, the possibility of sharp battles, short of major offensives, by late February or early March are not ruled out.

This latest estimate contrasted with a warning on Dec. 15 by President Nixon that enemy infiltration had increased substantially but had not reached the point where military leaders believed the enemy could mount a major offensive. Nixon said the situation was being watched closely and he would not hesitate to take strong measures if there were increased enemy actions.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers followed this appraisal on Dec. 23 by saying that enemy infiltration of the South had dropped conservatively by more than 60 per cent in 1969 over the 1968 figure.

Wednesday, Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, said U.S. intelligence estimates North Vietnamese infiltration at about 110,000 in 1969. This was down from an accepted figure of 250,000 infiltrators in 1968, he said.

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Palmer Favored in Year's 1st PGA Tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the old master of the 1950s, goes gunning for his third consecutive triumph today against a rising tide of young players who have moved into dominant positions in pro golf.

"There are a lot more players now, and a lot more good players," Palmer observed after a practice round for the 44th Los Angeles Open, first stop on the PGA tour this year.

The magnetic man from Latrobe, Pa., retained the favorite's role for the \$20,000 first prize, however, but faced major challenges from such players as Ray Floyd, George Archer, Dave Hill, Lee Trevino and Bruce Crampton, all of whom have come into their own in the last couple of years.

Only a handful of the leading names are missing, and such older players as Gene Littler, defending champion Charlie Sifford, Ken Venturi and former Masters champions Gary Brewster and Bob Goaly could be factors.



DI Sports

Ky. Wesleyan, Austin Lead Small College Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky Wesleyan and Stephen F. Austin remained one-two in The Associated Press weekly small college basketball poll Wednesday while Howard Payne took a giant step and grabbed the third spot.

In the nationwide balloting by sportscasters and sportswriters, the Panthers received 10 first place votes and 240 points. Stephen F. Austin drew three firsts and 211 points while Howard Payne, now 14-0, drew enough support without any first place ballots for 178 points.

Howard Payne, with two victories last week, moved up from sixth place. The voting is based on games through Jan. 3.

Kentucky Wesleyan (8-1) and Stephen F. Austin (7-0) each won one game last week. Youngstown, 9-0 with a first place vote, remained No. 5, drawing 143 points with Ashland (9-1) in the No. 4 spot, dropping one notch after three straight victories.

Trinity, Tex. (7-2) moved up one place to sixth while Gannon (8-2) slipped three places to No. 7 after splitting a pair of games. North Carolina A&T (7-0) remained No. 8 with Pledge Sound (8-0) moving into the ninth spot, up two notches.

Oglethorpe (6-0) slipped from ninth to 10th.

Hawks Off to Fastest Start In Conference in Five Years

By TIM SIMMONS

Things are looking up for Iowa's basketball team as the Hawkeyes prepare for their third Big 10 start at Wisconsin Saturday afternoon.

Off to its best league start since 1965, Iowa is 2-0 in Big 10 play and has won its last three games to lift its overall record to 6-4.

Coach Ralph Miller's crew snared their second league win Tuesday at Ann Arbor by out-shooting Michigan 107-99, and is tied with Illinois for the Big 10 lead.

"Let's admit it, we were keying off this ball game," Miller said Wednesday. "We knew we had to get started winning on the road. You've got to win on the road if you're going to win a championship."

The win at Michigan was

cent set against Northwestern in 1953.

The Hawkeyes' 45 field goals along with Michigan's 44 successful shots tied a Big 10 record for most field goals by two teams in one game.

Tuesday's 107-point performance set another school mark for times over 100 points in a season. The previous mark was three times by the 1964-65 and 1965-66 editions of Iowa basketball.

Miller said before the season started this could be his greatest offensive team and his Hawkeyes are making him look good. Iowa is averaging 90.7 points in all games and 104 in its last three, all victories.

"We have some very fine shooters on this team," Miller said, "and our passing game the last few outings has been excellent. Winning at Michigan should be a shot in the arm for us and give us some confidence."

Four Iowa regulars — John Johnson, Chad Calabria, Glenn Vidnovic and Ben McGilmer — are shooting better than 50 per cent from the floor.

Johnson, the 6-7 senior forward from Milwaukee, Wis., tops the team in scoring with a 24.7 norm followed by Calabria (18.2), Fred Brown (14.8), Vidnovic (14.0) and McGilmer (11.1).

Miller also praised 6-8 reserve center Dick Jensen, who has been slow rounding into shape, for his play against Michigan Tuesday.

"Dick did a fine job defensively a g a i n s t Tomjanovich (Rudy). He kept Tomjanovich off the boards and grabbed nine rebounds himself to help start our fast-break," Miller noted.

Saturday's foe, Wisconsin, is 0-2 in Big 10 action and 4-6 overall. The Badgers have lost their last three starts including decisions to Illinois (74-69) and Purdue (90-74).

Iowa connected on 45 of 71 shots from the floor against the Wolverines for a 63.4 percentage. The performance shattered the old mark of 61.3 per

more than the last few teams we have played, so the tempo of this game will change some."

Clarence Sherrod, a 6-1 junior guard, and 6-9 Al Henry, a senior center, pace the



CHAD CALABRIA
Hawks' 2nd Leading Scorer

Badger attack. Sherrod is averaging 22 points per game in Big 10 action and 18.8 overall with Henry a 13.0 scorer.

CAGE CHATTER — Johnson, who leads Iowa in shooting from the floor (56.4) and rebounding (9.6), scored his career conference high against Michigan with 34 points.

McGilmer, the Big 10's record holder for most free throws in a row (34), has connected on 2 of 31 charity tosses this year for a 93.5 percentage.

Iowa has made 342 of 675 field goal attempts for a 50.7 percentage and has been successful on 223 of 298 free throws for a 74.8 norm. In the rebounding department, the Hawks are averaging 42.3 per game compared to the opponent's 44.7.

The Badgers lead Iowa in the series, 40-36.

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25 Jan. — Poetry Reading—Roger Weingarten
1 Feb. — "Inverted Pyramid—Church Support of Wise Use of Drugs—The Rev. Dr. John Tiegen, newly elected president of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis
8 Feb. — Debate on Legalizing Marijuana
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DI Scoreboard
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Georgia Tech 96, Clemson 84
 DePaul 73, Xavier of Ohio 71
 St. Bonaventure 96, Loyola of Baltimore 52
 Duke 78, Wake Forest 72, ovt.
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 Baltimore 121, Detroit 116
 Atlanta 112, Boston 106
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
 New York 5, Pittsburgh 3
 Minnesota 3, Toronto 3
 Chicago 7, Detroit 0

Gambling Link Disturbing Dawson

By MIKE RATHET
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — An apparently exasperated Lenny Dawson broke off questioning Wednesday about his link with a restaurateur arrested in connection with a nationwide gambling ring after admitting events of the past 24

hours had disturbed his concentration for Sunday's Super Bowl game.
 Dawson, the veteran Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback, appeared before some 70 members of the Super Bowl press corps at the Chiefs' hotel and appeared, outwardly at least, to be the cool, collected person he is generally acknowledged to be.
 Asked how tough the past 24 hours were, Dawson replied with a smile, "I've had more pleasant days."
 He went on to say of his team's attitude that "they understood" and mentioned that, "I was going to get a lot of publicity — but hopefully last night put an end to it and now I can prepare for the Minnesota Vikings."
 But when a question was thrown from the floor about his relationship with Donald Dawson, the Birmingham, Mich., restaurateur recently arrested by federal agents in connection with gambling, the quarterback turned to coach Hank Stram and asked:
 "Are we going to get involved with all this again?"
 "No we're not," said Stram, pointing out that the questioning should be limited to Sunday's game against the Vikings and reminding everyone that the club had said a

statement made by Dawson Tuesday night was all that would be said about the issue.
 In his statement, Dawson said he had "a casual acquaintance" with Donald Dawson, who is not a relative.
 The Chiefs' quarterback said he had known "Mr. Dawson for about 10 years, and have talked to him on several occasions. My only conversations with him in recent years concerned my knee injuries and the death of my father."
 Dawson was one of six football personalities NBC said would be subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury investigating a nationwide sports gambling syndicate.
 NBC said three other quarterbacks would be subpoenaed — Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Bill Munson of the Detroit Lions and Karl Sweetan of the Los Angeles Rams. The network also named Jets' tight end Pete Lammons and Nebraska's Bob Devaney.



Dawson Chill Factor—

Lenny Dawson, Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback, is caught here between Chiefs' practice sessions in the 24 degree temperature of New Orleans, site of Sunday's Super Bowl. Dawson, a center of controversy since Monday over alleged Las Vegas betting scandals, is the key to the Chiefs' offense which faces NFL champion Minnesota Sunday for the professional football championship. — AP Wirephoto

Mollenkopf Quits at Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Jack Mollenkopf announced his retirement as head football coach at Purdue Wednesday, six months before reaching the mandatory retirement age of 65.
 Mollenkopf informed his coaching staff of his decision in a phone call from Honolulu where he is serving as a coach for Saturday's Hula Bowl game. He had spent 23 years with the Boilermakers, the last 14 as head coach.
 The highly successful coach, nicknamed "Jack The Ripper," could have asked Purdue trustees for a waiver of the retirement age rule. He said he decided against it after "much

thought and deliberation with my wife and a few friends."
 He thanked his staff members "who have been so loyal to me all these years." He said he hated to leave, "but it's time to retire and to prolong it wouldn't be good for the staff or for the university. I think it is good for me."
 Mollenkopf had a record of 84 victories, 39 defeats and nine ties in his 14 years as head coach at Purdue. He had a mark of 8-2 or better each of the last five seasons. His 1966 team defeated Southern California 14-13 in the Rose Bowl.
 Mollenkopf's Boilermakers were the only team that

West Heads NBA All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Sharpshooting Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers was the top vote-getter for the Western Division team which will face the East in the National Basketball Association's All-Star game Jan. 20 in Philadelphia.
 West, leading the league in scoring, received 13,750 points out of a possible 14 points in a

vote by sportscasters and sports writers in the 14 NBA cities. The Eastern team was announced Wednesday by the league.
 Joining West in the starting lineup for the West are forwards Connie Hawkins of Phoenix and Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, center Nate Thurmond of San Francisco and guard Lou Hudson of Atlanta.



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UI Enrollment To Remain About Same

Continued from page 1. The State Board of Regents last fall, partially because of its small enrollment.

The Board questioned the need for two engineering colleges in the state and the efficiency of the University's college because of its small enrollment. Iowa State University, at Ames, has an engineering college with an enrollment of about 4,500.

At that meeting, the Board discussed the possibility of discontinuing the College of Engineering at the University. However, the possibility of discontinuation seems to have

disappeared, although projected enrollment figures do not show any great increase at the College.

The largest percentage increase came in the Graduate College, which more than doubled its enrollment since 1960, from 2,302 students to 5,019.

	1960	1970
Business	398	780
Dentistry	217	235
Engineering	565	446
Graduate	2,302	5,019
Law	307	404
Liberal Arts	6,299	11,765
Medicine	446	833
Nursing	359	454
Pharmacy	170	300
TOTAL	11,063	20,236

The interest in independent study has increased rapidly in recent years, he said. More and more students have indicated a desire to set up an individual course structure rather

than to follow a course outline set up by the University, Stuit said.

All Big 10 schools now have a system in which a student can go to any other Big 10 University to take a desired course and have that credit transferred back to the stu-

dent's own University, Stuit said.

The attitude toward grading has also changed remarkably, Stuit said. The University introduced the pass-fail grading system, now in its third year, in which a student can take a course on a pass or fail basis rather than for a grade.

Stuit said, however, he doubted that the system would expand to much more than its present status at the University. On the contrary, he said he thought there may be a slight cutback in the program.

Studies of the system here have shown that the majority of the students taking courses under the pass-fail system are C and D students. Stuit said it was not the intention of the system to have primarily the average and below-average students take courses under the system while the better students still follow the old grading system.

The system was designed to let students with heavy loads take courses they wanted without having to worry about grades, not to make it easier for the average student, Stuit said. If the present situation persists, a cutback in the program may be made, he said.

Education is forecast to keep changing greatly as it has in the last ten years and predictions for the 1970s point toward its being the decade of the community colleges.

Stuit predicted a tremendous

increase in the enrollment of students at the junior college level. He added that he thought the University enrollment was staying almost static.

The only increase at the University during the next 10 years will come from transfer students from the community colleges, Stuit said. Freshman enrollment will even drop off slightly, he said.

Trumpe said, "As the junior college level really catches on and as the education there matures, you will see a lot more people going there. And this will provide a greater junior and senior input at the university level."

"I don't see the growth of too many more big megagrant institutions in the future," he added.

Projections for future enrollment seem to bear out these predictions. Projections for private colleges, community colleges and universities in Iowa for 1975 and 1980, compared with present figures are graphed.

Trumpe said he thought the attitude of the community colleges was changing towards developing curricula to more than just a college transfer level. He also predicted a "real blanketing of the entire country so that anyone can gain two years of college."

"The next step will be saying that everyone has the right to two years of college

as is the case with high school now," he added.

Both Stuit and Trumpe predicted that the University would move out of the role of "in loco parentis" with the student. That term refers to the University's playing the role of the student's parent or guardian away from home.

Trumpe said he did not see much hope of a change in the

	Private	Community	Universities	Total
1969	34,475	21,321	48,306	104,102
1975	43,409	44,121	60,618	148,148
1980	48,909	61,125	67,972	178,006

approved housing regulations of the University in the near future, however.

The student will become even more independent in the '70s, Stuit said, and more of an attempt will be made by the University to place responsibility for education on the student's shoulders.

A greater advance of independent study seems to be on the way in the '70s, even to the point of having students defining what they will take to earn their degree, Trumpe said.

Stuit said he thought teaching methods will be revamped to the point where less interest will be in the lecture method and more in independent study.

Also, many more of the departments are going to take a "whole, new, fresh

look at courses during the '70s," Stuit said.

A greater influx of graduate students and graduate student teachers may become evident, Trumpe said. This will apply itself to the idea of independent study, he said, because the student will have to teach himself more.

An increased interest in cred-

it-by-examination, or pass-out tests, is also seen. Stuit said interest in program has picked up greatly among students and faculty in the last half of the decade.

The credit by examination program allows students to take tests in different areas of study to gain credit for courses without actually having to take the courses.

"The program offers a way for the unorthodox student to transfer his education into college credit," Stuit said.

All in all, the 1970s promise to be a period in education that will show the way to more student autonomy, in and out of the classroom, and a decentralization of the large universities.

"I think it's going to be an exciting time," Trumpe said, "and almost a renaissance."

Penneys

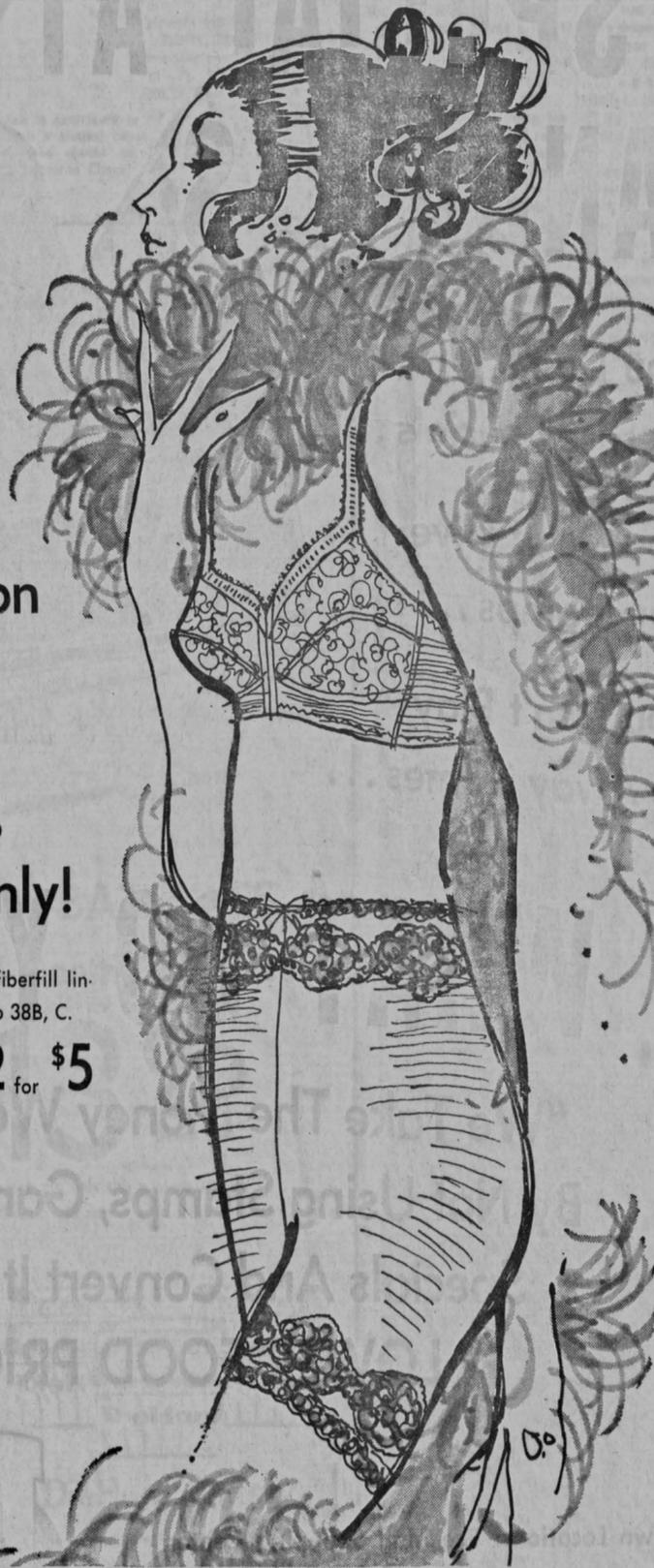
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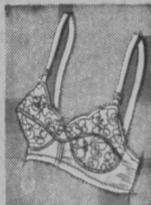
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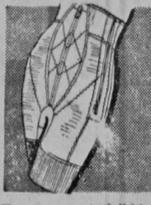
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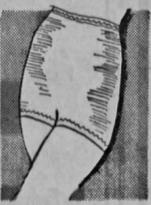
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And You Think You're Cold!

While Iowa City residents thought they were locked in a deep freeze Wednesday as temperatures hovered near zero, Chicago women exemplified the generation gap (photo at right). Woman in foreground is wrapped in ample fur coat against sub-zero temperatures while a group of girls walking behind her is attired in mini-skirts as they face the chill winds along Michigan Avenue.

Meanwhile, the Great Emancipator's vision is clouded by snow flying past the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., during a storm which covered the mid-Atlantic states in winter white.

— AP Wirephoto



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- BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Lb. 79c
- CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK Lb. 65c
- FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK Lb. 79c
- STANDING RIB ROAST 5TH and 6TH RIB Lb. 89c
- BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. \$1.17
- BONELESS RIB STEAK Lb. \$1.37
- OSCAR MAYER WIENERS Lb. Pkg. 78c
- OSCAR MAYER LITTLE FRYERS Lb. 89c
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON Lb. Pkg. 85c
- OSCAR MAYER SMOKIES 12 Oz. Pkg. 88c
- OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 8 Oz. Pkg. 48c 12 Oz. Pkg. 68c
- JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA MIX Double Size 69c

- ✓ WESSON OIL 24 Oz. Bottle 46c
- ✓ FARMKIST SMALL DRIED PRUNES 2 Lb. Bag 58c
- ✓ HY-VEE ENRICHED FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 38c
- ✓ DEMERT DUSTING WAX 18 Oz. Can 88c
- ✓ MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS Box 9c
- ✓ DEMERT DISINFECTANT SPRAY 14 Oz. Can 98c
- ✓ HY-VEE SALTINE CRACKERS Lb. Box 22c
- ✓ PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT Giant Size 55c
- ✓ WILSON'S CHILI with BEANS 16 Oz. Can 30c
- ✓ KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS 2-Roll Pkg. 36c
- ✓ BUFFERIN \$1.49 Size \$1.09
- ✓ CLEARASIL OINTMENT 89c Size 68c

KRAFT MAYONNAISE Quart Jar 62c

CABANITA GOLDEN BANANAS Lb. **10¢**

SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES 6 Lbs. \$1.00

U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 49c

FRESH FRYERS Lb. Whole 30c Lb. Cut-up **34¢**

WISCONSIN CLUB BEER 12 Pak Cans \$1.88

ROYAL CROWN COLA ✓ Carton 16 oz. 49¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

EMPLOYEE OWNED **Hy-Vee** FOOD STORES

227 KIRKWOOD 1st AVE. and ROCHESTER RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

New Battles Erupt In S. Viet Lowlands

SAIGON (AP) — New fighting erupted Wednesday in South Vietnam's coastal lowlands south of Da Nang and to the southwest along the Cambodian border.

Field reports said the enemy was trying to maneuver into position for attacks on allied bases in the new phase of a winter-spring offensive and the fighting resulted from allied attempts to break up the maneuvering.

The lowlands action, involving elements of the Americal Division's 196th Brigade, broke out in the same region

where two battles Tuesday left 137 North Vietnamese and 13 Americans killed and 81 Americans wounded.

Field reports said 39 North Vietnamese were killed in the latest fighting that raged for three hours in wooded foothills about 13 miles northwest of Tam Ky. Tam Ky, capital of Quang Tin Province is 40 miles southwest of Da Nang.

U.S. air cavalry and infantry forces came under small arms and rocket-propelled grenade fire, returned the fire and called in artillery.

Five Americans were killed

in the battle and 16 were wounded, the U.S. Command said. It said 16 individual weapons, a 60 mm mortar and a grenade launcher were captured.

The three battles Tuesday and Wednesday occurred in an area where the North Vietnamese Second Division long has posed a threat to allied forces. The last major fighting in the region occurred in August.

Nearly 300 miles to the southwest, in Phuoc Long Province, a company of South Vietnamese paratroopers engaged an estimated two North Vietnamese companies near the Cambodian border, nine miles northeast of Song Be. Song Be is 60 miles north of Saigon.

The U.S. Command reported five American helicopters were shot down.



Classroom Sit-In

An empty teacher's podium stands solitary in the foreground as white parents returned their children to Petal, Miss., Junior High rather than send them to a court-ordered previous all-black school. The classroom sit-in was peaceful but the parents were advised their children were no longer registered at the school.

— AP Wirephoto

Israeli Jets Attack Bases near Cairo

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets attacked Egyptian military targets within earshot of Cairo Wednesday in one of the deepest penetrations into the Arab nations since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, the military command said.

The planes, a spokesman said, pounded objectives in military and industrial complexes both north and south of the capital — among them a military camp at Inshas, 10 miles to the northwest, and one at Dahashur, about six miles south of Cairo.

Dahashur is near Helwan, a Nile River city where the Soviet Union is reported cooperating in a \$1-billion expansion of the steelworks there — designed to become the biggest steel mill on the African continent.

The jets also struck at Tel el Kabir, believed to be Egypt's largest military installation, the Israelis said. It is located about

36 miles west of Ismailia in the central sector of the Suez Canal. The Egyptian military command said, in a Cairo radio broadcast, formations of Israeli jets flying at low level passed over Inshas, Tel el Kabir, Suez and Dahashur but were "instantly intercepted" by Egyptian fighters and anti-aircraft fire. The command described the attack as abortive.

All Israeli plans returned safely, the Israelis said.

Israeli military correspondents said the attacking jets faced "little or no interference from Egyptian anti-aircraft fire or defending planes as they attacked one of Egypt's best defended sectors."

Israeli aircraft staged an almost simultaneous strike against Egyptian targets along the Suez Canal, the military in Tel Aviv said.

Previous attacks deep into Egypt were made last June.

CINEMA SIXTEEN Begins Its New Series . . .



THURSDAY: Robert Bresson's "PICKPOCKET" at 7 and 9
FRIDAY: An hour-long documentary on Godard, "VOICES", will be shown in conjunction with the entertainment extravaganza in the Ballroom. The film will begin about 9:00.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC presents . . .

JOHN MILES
Tenor

Macbride Hall — 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 9th

TICKETS: Campus Record Shop, Eble Music Co., West Music Co., Inc.

\$3.50 (Students — \$2.50)

TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

Malaysia Tightens Its Protection Methods As Agnew Visits Kuala Lumpur During Tour

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew came here Wednesday under the tightest security ever accorded a dignitary visiting this country.

Armed soldiers stood every few hundred feet along the 15-mile route from Subang International Airport to Agnew's hotel, and five trucks filled with red-helmeted riot police accompanied the vice president's motorcade along the highway which had been cleared of all traffic.

U.S. Secret Service agents and Malaysian police ranged through Kuala Lumpur checking security, before the vice president and his wife arrived for an overnight stop on the seventh leg of their 26-day Asian tour.

Left-wing political groups circulated pamphlets and statements attacking Agnew's visit and U.S. policy in Vietnam. Some demanded revenge for the death of a Chinese man shot during anti-American protests that accompanied the 1966 visit here of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The country has been in a state of emergency since Malay-Chinese riots exploded last May. An estimated 1,200 persons were killed in the riots.

Agnew, greeted at the air-

port by Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman and U.S. Ambassador Jack W. Lydman, came with a mission to reassure Malaysian leaders of U.S. intentions to maintain a Western presence in this part of the world after the British withdrawal from Malaysia and neighboring Singapore in 1971.

The vice-presidential party flew here aboard Air Force Two after two days in the remote central Asian kingdoms of Nepal and Afghanistan.

Malaysia — hot, modern and prosperous — provided a sharp contrast with the two previous stops, where the weather was cold and conditions primitive.

Despite the nighttime arrival, about 1,000 Malaysians lined the route. Many apparently wandered over to the highway after police blocked their cars on approach roads.

This Week's Special
ONE DOZEN
**Sweetheart
Roses**

SPECIAL \$1.98 CASH AND CARRY

Eicher florist
14 S. DuBuque — 410 Kirkwood
Phone 351-9000

TERRIFIC

BARGAINS STARTING THURS. JAN 8th 9 a.m.

AT *The Stable* DURING THE NEW YEAR

The Very Special
SPECIALS

Downstairs
At The Stable

Fur Hats
Values to \$9
\$1-\$3

Matching
Mittens
Regular \$5
\$2

Hose
Regular and Panty Hose
2 Pcs. 50¢

Purses
\$2-\$3

! SUPER SALE !

Super Specials for Ladies
Skirts in Longer Lengths \$4 and \$5

Plus
Better dresses, imported knits, designer fashions, cocktail dresses, and loungewear now:

UP TO **50% OFF**

Super Specials for Juniors
Dresses, sportswear, party wear, lounge wear.

UP TO **50% OFF**

The Very Special
SPECIALS

Downstairs
At The Stable

**Skirts, Slacks
Sweaters,
Blouses**
\$3-\$4-\$5

Suits
Regular to \$40
\$9-\$11-\$15

Dresses
\$5-\$7-\$9

Coats \$10
Hurry! Only a Few!

Entire Stock of Trimmed, Untrimmed Wool, Fur and Leather
Winter Coats 25% to 50% OFF

Shop Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Charge Five Ways At The Stable
Master Charge — BankAmericard — First Card — Shopper's Charge — Stable's Own

CULTURAL AFFAIRS LECTURE COMMITTEE

presents

FERNANDO BELAUNDE — TERRY

(Formerly President of Peru '63-'68)

LECTURE

"Strategies for South America"

(Outline for change and self-development, the nature of nationalism and revolution)

JANUARY 8th — 8 p.m.

IMU Ballroom

NO TICKETS NECESSARY

Editor's Note for the 1st District...
ALBRE...
Schwegel will be...
Congressman...
7 to 9 Monday

UI Prof C Association

Donald C. Bryant...
The association...
Bryant took...
New York. He...
H. Nichols of...
Illinois.

Travel...
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to charter...
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bus is w...
we can...
when it...
normally...
Once...
we can...
what to...
give you...
lotion!
Do yo...
filling...
before E...
Imagin...
Daytona...
warming



Veteran lawmakers Harris Hart (R), left, of Colorado Springs and Thomas H. Dameron Sr. (R), were in their seats and ready to go to work on the 70-point agenda placed before them by Colorado Gov. John Love. Legislators are hoping to keep the "short session," which started Wednesday, to about 45 days. — AP Wirephoto

Legislators Plan 'Short' Session

Candidates Comment

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

ALBRECHT

William Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination for First District Congressman, will speak at a meeting of the University of Iowa Young Democrats at 7:30 tonight in the Union Harvard Room. The speech will be on "Political Priorities." The public is invited.

SCHWENGL

Congressman and Mrs. Fred Schwengel will be honored at a reception sponsored by the Johnson County Schwengel for Congressman Committee from 7 to 9 Monday night at the

Carousel Restaurant in Coralville. The public is invited.

STANLEY

David Stanley of Muscatine, candidate for the Republican nomination for First District Congressman, sent a telegram Tuesday to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin urging the government to "continue the early incentive payments to farmers who participate in the 1970 feed grains program and voluntarily divert land from feed grain production."

Stanley said the recent decision to delay these payments from spring until August "will not save money, but will hurt many Iowa farmers. This decision should be changed. Many Iowa farmers have already made their 1970 plans counting on these payments, and the government has a moral obligation not to change the rules so late in the game."

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

TYPING POOL

Any student interested in forming a typing pool for typing papers should meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Rim Room.

SCUBA CLUB MEETING

The University Scuba Club will hold its meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Anyone interested in diving is invited.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta will hold its business meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Union Board Room.

JOURNALISM, DRAMA

Students and professors in the journalism and speech and drama departments are invited to an informal party to exchange ideas at 8 p.m. Thurs-

day in the Commons Room of the Communications Center.

IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO.
FREE Pickup and Delivery
218 E. Washington 337-5676
Typewriter Repairs and Sales

Street Bids to Be Retaken

A major municipal street program — which didn't draw enough bidders in August — will be opened again for bids Feb. 3. A public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Iowa City Civic Center.

The City Council set the hearing and bidding dates Tuesday. Only two firms had bids in August, and bids were higher than estimates on the four major projects. Engineers' estimates totaled \$296,900.

Included in the program are the widening of Burlington Street to four lanes from Gilbert Street to Summit Street, resurfacing of Grand Avenue west of Riverside Drive, widening of one-block-long segments of Clinton and Dubuque Streets between Kirkwood Avenue and Benton Street and lengthening of an existing culvert which carries Ralston Creek under a bridge at Burlington and Van Buren Streets.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 10 years. Odrinex costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by: **MAY'S DRUG STORES - IOWA CITY - MAIL ORDERS FILLED**

ORTAGGUS PRODUCTIONS presents

THE BYRDS

Veteran's Memorial Coliseum
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

SUNDAY, JAN. 11th

3 p.m.

With **BROWN SUGAR**

US

TRAVEL AGENCY

and

THE CRYSTAL BALL LIGHT SHOW

TICKETS \$3.00 in Advance
\$4.00 at Door

Tickets on Sale in Iowa City at Things and Things and the IMU Box Office

Macbride Auditorium

YANK RACHELL

and

SHIRLEY GRIFFITH

January 10 8:30 p.m.

Saturday 50¢

UI Prof Chosen Association Chief

Donald C. Bryant, professor of speech, has been named president of the Speech Association of America.

The association is the principal U.S. professional association in areas of public address, theater and speech communication.

Bryant took office at the association's annual convention in New York. He succeeds Marie H. Nichols of the University of Illinois.

JANUARY SPECIAL
HOT FUDGE SUNDAE
Reg. 55c NOW - 44c
BASKIN-ROBBINS
(31 FLAVORS)
Wardway Plaza
Open 7 Days 11 to 10

the MILL Restaurant
FEATURING TAP BEER
LASAGNE RAVIOLI
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
PIZZA
STEAK & CHICKEN
Food Service Open 4 p.m.
Tap Room Till 2 a.m.
351-9529
314 E. Burlington Iowa City

BIG TEN INN

513 S. Riverside
TAP-BEER-SPECIAL
BUD-and-SCHLITZ
LARGE 15 oz. glass **25c**
PITCHER OF BEER **95c**
— Plenty of Free Parking —



A WARM EASTER?

Travel of Union Board would like to determine if there is sufficient interest to charter a plane or bus to the warm sands of Florida over Spring Break (Mar. 27 - April 6).

With 110 people, we can charter a plane for approximately \$100 per person. No time wasted driving, all sun and fun! This compares with a regular fare of \$196.00.

If your pocketbook is hurting, maybe a bus is what you want. With 41 people we can go for slightly more than \$50, when it would cost you normally more than \$92.00.

Once we get you to Florida, we can suggest where to go, what to do, and maybe even give you a little suntan lotion!

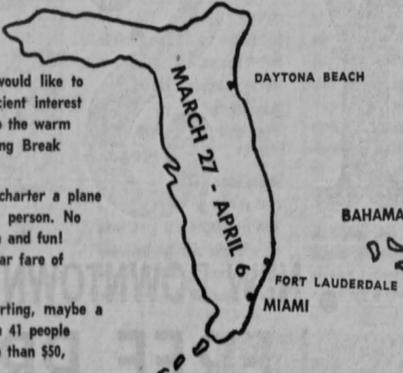
Do yourself a favor by filling in the coupon! Do it before Break.

Imagine the beach in Daytona with 80 degrees warming your bod!

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

YES, I'm interested in a chartered flight. Please contact me with more information.
 YES, I'm interested in a chartered bus. Please contact me with more information.

By Jan. 19, 1970, clip out and mail or bring into:
**FLORIDA TRIP, ACTIVITIES CENTER,
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION.**



STARTS TODAY! Englert

"Liza Minnelli has given a performance which is so funny, so moving, so perfectly crafted and realized that it should win her an Academy Award but probably won't, because Oscar is archaic and Liza is contemporary!"
—Thomas Thompson, LIFE MAGAZINE

"Brilliant! Fresh light on the subject of youth! Liza Minnelli plays Pookie to perfection! Marvelous!"
—Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK



Paramount Pictures Presents An Alan J. Pakula Production
— FEATURES —
1:38 - 3:33 - 5:33 -
7:33 - 9:33
The Sterile Cuckoo
starring Liza Minnelli • Wendell Burton • Tim McIntire
based upon the novel executive producer screenplay by produced and directed music scored by
by John Nichols David Lange Alvin Sargent by Alan J. Pakula Fred Karlin
song "Come Saturday Morning" performed by The Sandpeps (A&M Records Recording Artists)
Suggested by MPTV, produced by MPTV, operated by MPTV. Technicolor *A Paramount Picture

STARTS TODAY! IOWA

You'll laugh so hard...you'll cry!
3 CLASSIC LAUGHTER-PIECES...TOGETHER!
THE GREAT ONE W. G. FIELDS
3 of his most hilarious comedy classics!
The Barber Shop The Pharmacist
The Fatal Glass of Beer

PLUS
THE SKINNY ONE and THE FAT ONE
HAL ROACH'S NEW
"THE CRAZY WORLD OF LAUREL & HARDY"
PRODUCED BY HAL ROACH & JAY WARD PRODUCTION
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER BY HOWARD BRUNER
DIRECTED BY GARY MOORE
THEN FOR MORE LAUGHS...GET IT
with **Fractured Flickers * Superchicken**
George of the Jungle * Dudley-Do-Right of the Mounties
Features - Fields 1:30-4:10-6:25-8:45 L&H 2:25-5:10-7:28-9:45

STARTS **CINEMA-1** Weekdays
TONITE **ON THE MALL** 7:20 & 9:30

MOVES OUT from ENGLERT for 2ND WEEK
A Reiver is a Scoundrel!



McQUEEN in "The Reivers"
STEVE

co-starring Sharon Farrell, Will Geer, Michael Constantine, Rupert Crosse, Mitch Vogel

M SUGGESTED FOR MATINEE SCREENINGS (PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED) **IN COLOR**

NOW **CINEMA-1** Weekdays
3rd WEEK **ON THE MALL** 7:10 & 9:35

James Bond 007 is back!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present
JAMES BOND 007
—AN FLEMING'S—
"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

CHILD 75c
ADULT \$1.75 **M** PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED FOR ANYONE AGE 12 OR UNDER!

MOVES DOWNTOWN TODAY! **ASTRO**

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
John Wayne Rock Hudson
in **the Undeclared**

FEATURES — 2:00 - 4:20 - 6:40 - 9:00

The Uncomplicated Savings Accounts available only to University of Iowa employees at and savings University of Iowa Credit Union

4.70% (anticipated)	Share Accounts No minimum balance Payroll deduction Telephone withdrawals Semi-annual dividends, and Life Savings Insurance on eligible accounts
5.50%	Deposit Accounts No minimum balance Payroll deduction Deposit by the 10th—earn from the 1st No "letters of distress" needed to withdraw
6.00%	Certificate Accounts Dividends compounded monthly Automatic extension at the end of the 6-month payment period Issued in minimums of \$5,000

Receive the highest dividends obtainable and avoid financial "red tape." Choose the savings plan best suited to you at

University of Iowa CREDIT UNION

Second Floor—Old Dental Bldg.



Accused Hijacker to Be Examined

The government moved Wednesday to give Anton Funjek (center), accused of airline piracy, a psychiatric hearing. U.S. Commissioner Donald DeHoff ordered the Yugoslav refugee held in \$100,000 bond. — AP Wirephoto

"THE WAY-IN SHOP"

You won't be able to resist our

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

We've been waiting for you to return to school so that you could take advantage of our groovy

SALE PRICES

1/4 1/2 1/3 OFF

ON WINTER STOCK
Sizes 3-13

WILLARD'S

130 East Washington

Busing for Ill Students To Student Health Set

A ferry service to and from student health for ill students is going to be provided Monday through Friday—so long as Student Senate feels enough students use the service.

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes announced Monday that the free service would operate two automobile runs daily: one at 10 a.m. and the other at 3 p.m., beginning Monday.

A student will drive the car and will be paid through work-study. Under the work-study program, the federal government pays most of the salary.

and Senate, in this case, pays the rest.

According to Dantes, the car's route starts at the women's dormitories, proceeds to a stop at the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets, stops at the Union and finally stops at the men's dormitories.

After arriving at Student Health, the car will wait about an hour, then make a return run.

Dantes said the service was approved because much student housing is far from the health facility and many students have no transportation.

Shop

THE BUDGET SHOP

on Highway 218 South
of the airport

For good used clothing, household goods, appliances, dishes, pots, pans, books, etc.

2230 S. Riverside Drive

DIAPER SERVICE

(5 Doz. per Week)

—\$11 PER MONTH—

Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.

NEW PROCESS

Phone 337-9666

HERE IT IS! GRAND OPENING!

Both Friday and Saturday
January 9th and 10th

NEW FOR 1970!

HENRY'S

FREE PEPSI!

BEEF

N

BURGER

• **NEW DOWNTOWN LOCATION!**
! FREE PRIZES!

**15 EAST WASHINGTON
AND**

• **NEW DOWNTOWN LOCATION!**
! FREE PRIZES!

FREE PEPSI WITH ANY PURCHASE

10 TRANSISTOR RADIOS

3 POLAROID CAMERAS

3 CLOCK RADIOS

1 TAPE RECORDER

10 TRANSISTOR RADIOS

3 POLAROID CAMERAS

3 CLOCK RADIOS

1 TAPE RECORDER

MENU		
Big Henry	Onion Rings	.35
Big Henry/Cheese	Medium Order Shrimp	\$1.19
Henryburger	Large Order Shrimp	\$2.09
Cheeseburger	6 Pc. Chicken Dinner	\$1.89
Roast Beef	9 Pc. Chicken Dinner	\$2.89
Fish Sandwich	12 Pc. Chicken Dinner	\$3.89
Hot Dog	15 Pc. Chicken Dinner	\$4.89
Shrimp Boat	Med. Order French Fries	.49
Chicken Dinner	Lrg. Order French Fries	.89
French Fries	Med. Order Onion Rings	.69
	Lrg. Order Onion Rings	\$1.19

Orange-Root Beer-Cola
Small .10
Large .15

Milk .15
Hot Chocolate .20
Shakes .25

Coffee
Large .17
Small .12

Indu Tear

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Teamsters Union demanded wage hikes of \$3 an hour over a three-year period Wednesday as "highly" and impossible.

"That's out of the said the chief industrial, Ray F. Beagle, mated wage and out for the nation's truck nearly \$9 billion and ually double labor co

"It's obvious that figures cannot be Beagle said at the nationwide contract between the Team Trucking Employe covering some 425,000 The wage demand hour for each of three ures cut to a compo 62 per cent increa present \$4 hourly av Beagle said pension surance and other 1 demands boosted th 96.4 per cent of cu costs.

The teamsters' agent, Frank E. F responded, "I don't price tag is any high solely necessary people what they to."

Fitzsimmons d ed Beagle's \$9 billi as "a mythical j just pulled out of

In addition to Teamsters' demand \$22.50 a week incr ployer pension and ance payments th \$19.50 weekly, a tv mile increase in r ments that now ran 14 cents per mile, cost-of-living pay other benefits.

"I don't think our outrageous as the say," said Fitzsimn rected the union's gotiations for the s ince Teamster James R. Hoffa w in 1967 on an eig tampering convicti

Hoffa engineeri ginal national tru tract seven years Beagle and Fitz

separate news immediately began union's five-pound posals in prelimin ing. Contracts exp

Negotiations thr resulted in a scatt Teamsters strikes wide industry lock ation. Industry so of another possibl less the union sha demands, but Fitz there would be r strike.

Beagle said the

271 New Get Food

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Department of Agriculture designated 30 states Wednesday as food stamp program areas. The program includes 31 counties not had any type of food aid for need.

Most of the ar New York City, v distribution of co the food stamp pl program enables buy bonus coup them at stores cash.

Under the nee needy family of coupons worth \$ at food stores, c a minimum of \$5

The Daily

Unive Calen

WSUI HIGH

10:30 BBC 5 ZINE: Prof. Sir E Cambridge Univers origin of the earl nets, and the earl earth.

1:00 20TH CE SERS: Ann Maso list, plays Hart "From Childhood" cert Arts Orchest conducting; Sir W ducts the Philhar and Chorus, with tone, in a record Belshazzar's Feast.

4:00 THE C THE CANADIAN "The Land That's

6:00 EVENIN Alexander Schneid ber Orchestra per Concerto Grosso in No. 10; Mozart's chestra No. 9 in Serenade," is pl Wobitsch, postho chestra of the Vi Jonathan Sternbe

10:30 BIG AND NOW: Spe peter Buddy Mor ed on tonight's pr

Industry Turns down Teamsters Demands

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Teamsters Union demand for wage hikes of \$3 an hour over a three-year period was rejected by the trucking industry Wednesday as "highly inflationary" and impossible to pay. "That's the chief of the question," said the chief industry negotiator, Ray F. Beagle, who estimated wage and other demands for the nation's truckers totaled nearly \$1 billion and would virtually double labor costs.

"It's obvious that the gross figures cannot be paid," Beagle said at the opening of nationwide contract talks between the Teamsters and Trucking Employers, Inc., covering some 425,000 drivers.

The wage demands of \$1 an hour for each of three years figures out to a compounded total of 62 per cent increase of the present \$4 hourly average wage. Beagle said pension, health insurance and other major union demands boosted the figure to 96.4 per cent of current labor costs.

The teamsters' acting president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, responded, "I don't think the price tag is any higher than absolutely necessary to give our people what they are entitled to."

Fitzsimmons described Beagle's \$9 billion estimate as "a mythical figure they just pulled out of the air."

In addition to wages, the Teamsters' demands included a \$2.50 a week increase in employer pension and health insurance payments that now total \$19.50 weekly, a two-cents per mile increase in mileage payments that now range from 11 to 14 cents per mile, an unlimited cost-of-living pay formula and other benefits.

"I don't think our proposal is outrageous as they tried to say," said Fitzsimmons, who directed the union's contract negotiations for the second time since Teamsters' president James R. Hoffa went to prison in 1967 on an eight-year jury tampering conviction.

Hoffa engineered the original national trucking contract seven years ago.

Beagle and Fitzsimmons, after separate news conferences, immediately began sifting the union's five-pound contract proposals in preliminary bargaining. Contracts expire March 31.

Negotiations three years ago resulted in a scattered rash of Teamsters strikes and a nationwide industry lockout in retaliation. Industry sources warned of another possible lockout unless the union sharply pares its demands, but Fitzsimmons said there would be no nationwide strike.

Beagle said the union's de-

mands for \$3 an hour in wage increases would apply to some 325,000 hourly paid city and local truck drivers who now average about \$10,000 a year including overtime pay. The mileage rate increase would apply to some 100,000 long-distance drivers now averaging an estimated \$13,000 a year.

The demands include \$3.75 a week each year for both em-

ployer pension payments and for health and welfare payments.

Fitzsimmons said the Teamsters' demand for an unlimited cost-of-living pay clause would have produced 43 cents an hour over the past three years if it had been in effect then, compared with the seven cents the truck drivers gained under the current cost-of-living formula.

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- Two Days 18c a Word
- Three Days 20c a Word
- Five Days 23c a Word
- Ten Days 29c a Word
- One Month 55c a Word

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.80
Five Insertions a Month \$1.60
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.45
*Rates for Each Column Inch
PHONE 337-4191

DAILY IOWAN



WANTED

- PETS**
POODLES, AKC miniature Apricot, groomed show quality, three months. 338-1670. 1-17
SIAMSE kittens, chocolate, eight weeks, house trained, champion stock. 351-2097. 1-14
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POODLE STUD SERVICE — toy, platinum silver, 8" son of Champion Dynamo producing 7" puppies. Mrs. Judy Rabie, 337-9711. 1-8
- MOBILE HOMES**
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FOR RENT — 10x60 Park Estate unfurnished three bedroom, carpeted. \$90 plus lot rent. 351-4004. 1-17
- APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
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THIRD GIRL wanted. Downtown apartment. \$55.00 monthly. 338-5146. 1-16
ONE BEDROOM completely furnished. Available second semester. \$115. utilities included. 351-8428. 1-16
WANTED female to share furnished apartment. Country Club Place. \$50, deposit prepaid. Call 351-8374. 1-21
WANTED male roommate to share Hawkeye Court Apartment. 351-7549. 1-21
FEMALE to share one bedroom furnished apartment. 338-7478. 1-16
MALE roommate wanted for graduate student. 351-6098 after 7 p.m. 1-15
FEMALE roommate wanted to share expenses in nice apartment. Westside location. Available Jan. 17. 351-6310 after 5 p.m. 1-15
FEMALE to share furnished apartment with 2 other girls. 351-5745. 1-13
FAMILY — take over apartment or roommate to share 4 1/2 room; two bedroom apartment. 1-10fn
MALE roommate to share 6 room. Close in. \$60.00. 337-9134. 1-13
2 MALE GRAD students seek another male to share 3 bedroom furnished house. Call 338-9589. 2-7
SUBLEASE second semester Lakeside efficiency apartment. 351-4582. 1-13
SUBLET new furnished one bedroom, air conditioned. Near University Hospital. \$14. Utilities included. Available now. 351-5676. 1-20
SINGLE rooms, males. Call 337-6519. 2-7
EFFICIENCY apartment, males. Call 337-5619. 2-7
SUBLEASE, second semester two bedroom modern, furnished. 351-4299. 1-16
TWO GRADUATE students looking for the same to share three bedroom house. Near bus and Mall. 338-3514. 1-14
FEMALE roommate wanted — walking distance to University Hospital. 351-4076 after 4:30. 1-17
WANTED — MALE graduates, share two bedroom apartment. 338-1923 or 337-2915. 1-14
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WANTED: 1 or 2 male roommates, \$40 month, furnished. 351-6370. 1-9
SUBLET 2 bedroom furnished apt. Coralville. 337-3341 or 351-1936. 1-13
WANTED: Female to share furnished apt. 351-8315. 1-7
WANTED: Female to share furnished apartment. Call 351-6315. 1-7
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University Calendar

- 10:30 HIGHLIGHTS MAGAZINE: Prof. Sir Edward Ballantyne of Cambridge University, discusses the origin of the earth, moon and planets, and the early history of the earth.
- 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Ann Mason Stockton, Harpist, plays Harl McDonald's Suite "From Childhood" with the Concert Arts Orchestra, Felix Slatkin conducting; Sir William Walton conducts the Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus, with Donald Bell, baritone, in a recording of his work, Beethoven's Feast.
- 4:00 THE CHALLENGE OF THE CANADIAN NORTHLAND: "The Land That's Wild and Free."
- 4:00 EVENING CONCERT: Alexander Schneider and his Chamber Orchestra perform the Handel Concerto Grosso in D Minor, Op. 6, No. 10; Mozart's Serenade for Orchestra No. 9 in D, the "Posthorn Serenade," is played by Helmut Wohlisch, posthorn, and the Orchestra of the Viewport State Opera, Jonathan Sternberg conductor.
- 10:30 BIG BANDS: THEN AND NOW: Special guest, trumpeter Buddy Morrow, is interviewed on tonight's program.

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potential to pro...
its inhabitants...
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