

# The Daily Iowan

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## To Fill Court Vacancy— Nixon Nominates Southern Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon reached into the federal judiciary Monday and picked a Southern judge, George Harrold Carswell, as a nominee to serve on the Supreme Court of the United States.

Carswell, 50, if confirmed by the Senate, will fill the vacancy on the high court created in May by the resignation of Abe Fortas.

The White House described Carswell, of Tallahassee, Fla., as a "strict constructionist" with an outstanding personal and judicial record.

The President's previous appointment for the seat, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., of South Carolina, was defeated by the Senate on a 55-45 vote last November.

White House press secretary Ronald

L. Ziegler, announcing the nomination in his office, said the President fixed on the choice Saturday night, talked to Carswell by phone at 1:15 Monday afternoon and had never discussed the appointment with the nominee until then.

Ziegler said Carswell recalled meeting Nixon only once — in 1954 for a "brief hand shake."

Asked by a newsman whether "strict constructionist" means Carswell is "pro-civil rights" the Nixon aide said, "I wouldn't get into it."

Asked by another reporter whether it was a coincidence that both Haynsworth and Carswell were southerners, Ziegler said, "It's a fact."

The Haynsworth nomination fundered in a coalition of opposition based on opposition to the South Carolinian from civil rights and labor forces and by senators who felt his extensive financial holdings created a conflict of interest.

Ziegler said Carswell had received "a complete clearance" in an investigation that examined his holdings, among other things. The press secretary said Carswell was in Washington last Wednesday to see Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Carswell, who switched from the Democratic to the Republican party in the early 1950s was picked by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower first to serve as U.S. attorney for the northern district of Florida and then, in 1958, to serve as the chief federal judge for the district. He was elevated by Nixon to the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans last spring.

In a news conference Monday evening, Carswell said he had no business holdings.

But he said his wife had "some interest" in a Tallahassee firm struck by black mill workers last year in a wage dispute.

He identified the firm in which his wife held an interest as Elberta Box and Crate Co. Students joined the strikers in the wage dispute, and a state judge enjoined the strikers from crossing a property line at the plant site.

The strike ended after several weeks, with workers getting a wage increase smaller than they sought.

Carswell also described his judicial philosophy by saying, "A judge is neither pro nor con. I want to approach the law fairly."

Carswell said he had not discussed his nomination with Nixon until two hours before it was announced.

## Nominee: What Court Says Goes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A longtime friend of George Harrold Carswell, President Nixon's nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court, says Carswell's rulings in federal court here "have not been the most popular" with the city's white majority.

"I've heard him express time and time again," said the friend, a lawyer, Bill Moor, "that the Supreme Court is the law of the land and what they say goes. That's the way his rulings are."

Carswell, 50, son of a Georgia Democrat politician, switched from the Democratic to the Republican party in the early 1950s, when he was a member of a Florida law firm that included Democrat LeRoy Collins, later to become Florida governor.

"I think he switched maybe a year or six months before President Eisenhower got elected," said Dr. Charles James Jr., another close friend.

"Back then there were only a few Republicans around, and most of them were mostly just visitors out on the plantations," he said.

Eisenhower appointed Carswell U.S. prosecutor, then in 1958 named him chief federal judge for Florida's Northern District.

Nixon elevated him to the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans last spring.

In a 1963 ruling, *Due vs. Tallahassee Theaters*, Carswell dismissed a suit by Patricia Due, wife of a Tallahassee lawyer. The woman, a black, asked that theaters be required to sell tickets to blacks.

The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans reversed Carswell's order of dismissal, but the case was settled before further hearing.

In another civil rights case he heard, Carswell ruled that the Tallahassee city commissioners could not refuse to serve blacks at the city-leased restaurant at Tallahassee airport.

Carswell is not known to have any outside business interests.

Conflict of interest charges over the financial holdings and transactions of federal Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., Nixon's first choice for the Supreme Court vacancy, figured in Haynsworth's defeat in the Senate.

Carswell is a bridge player and avid football fan, for more than 10 years a season ticket holder in row 82 of Campbell Stadium, where he roots for the Florida State Seminoles.

Carswell's two daughters are married. His two sons, George Harrold Jr. and Scott, are in college in Tallahassee.

## Priests in Davenport Ask Reforms in Church

DAVENPORT (AP) — A group of priests of the Diocese of Davenport made public Monday a list of 10 proposals urging reforms in pastoral work of the Catholic Church, particularly in areas relating to the priesthood.

The proposals, which are the result of a survey made last November of 42 associate pastors in the diocese, call for the Church to respond to changing needs and asked for the pastorate to be a "co-responsibility" so that the associate pastors may not become "merely functionaries."

The results of the survey and the list of proposals will be presented to the Priest Senate Jan. 29.

The proposals will get proper consideration by the Diocese, a spokesman said Monday.



Smoke, But No Fire  
The bitterest weather of the winter invaded Iowa City Monday and, to prove it, the University Physical Plant towers belch smoke as the plant tried to cough up enough power to keep the University warm. The high today is expected to be about 5 to 10 degrees above zero. — Photo by John Avery

## 'Draft to Punish' Overruled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local draft boards were barred Monday by the Supreme Court from speeding the induction of Vietnam war protesters.

The only punishment Selective Service law provides is prosecution for resisting induction, said Justice William O. Douglas in a 5-3 decision.

The law, he said, does not give the Selective Service System "free-wheeling authority to ride herd on the registrants using immediate induction as a disciplinary or vindictive measure."

The ruling rejected the Justice Department's twin contentions that the regulations were not being used to punish and that they should be available to correct violations of draft laws.

"If federal or state laws are violated by registrants, they can be prosecuted," Douglas said. "If induction is to be substituted for these prosecutions, a vast rewriting of the act is needed."

He added, "The power under the regulation to declare a registrant 'delinquent' has no statutory standard or even guidelines. The power is exercised entirely at the discretion of the local board."

"It is a broad, roving authority, a type of administrative absolutism not congenial to our lawmaking traditions," Douglas said.

Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall also supported the proposition that Congress has not authorized the accelerated draft of so-called delinquents.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart voted to overturn the conviction pending before the court but for other reasons.

The ruling left unsettled the question whether draft boards have the power to reclassify war protesters IA. Indications are strong, however, that this power also is in serious jeopardy.

Douglas, speaking for the majority, said they had searched Selective Service law "in vain for any clues that Congress desired the act to have tentative

sanctions apart from the criminal prosecutions specifically authorized."

The ruling upsets the four-year sentence of David Earl Gulknecht, 22, of Gaylord, Minn., who turned in his draft card during an antiwar demonstration in Minneapolis in 1967.

Gulknecht was already IA, but, Douglas said, he was in only the third most available draft group. He was entitled, the justice said, to remain in this group rather than to be pushed up to first priority.

Burger and Stewart voted to reverse the conviction on the ground that Gulknecht was not given adequate opportunity to appeal from his early induction order.

In a separate thrust at draft boards, the court agreed to hear the appeal of a Kentucky man who questions the process of determining conscientious objector status. This case, of Joseph Thomas Malloy, 25, of Prestonburg, will be heard this spring.

Still on the court's docket is a draft case in which the power of boards to reclassify protesters to IA is under serious attack. Douglas, Black, Brennan and Marshall took the position in the Gulknecht case that boards do not have congressional authority to reclassify, for punitive purposes, young men who were exempt or deferred.

This view may not command a majority, White, who agreed with the liberal foursome that the accelerated induction of a man already IA is not authorized, did not join in their view of reclassification.

The court's second major ruling was a warning that blacks may not be kept off juries for racial reasons. But this was coupled with a refusal to dismantle Alabama and Georgia laws that civil rights lawyers claim work as instruments of discrimination.

"Whether jury service be deemed a right, a privilege, or a duty," said Justice Stewart, "the state may no more extend it to some of its citizens and deny it to others on racial grounds than it may invidiously discriminate in the

offering and withholding of the elective franchise."

However, Stewart said, even overruling proof of black underrepresentation on some Southern juries and school boards is not grounds for invalidating laws that limit service to "intelligent" or "well-informed" citizens.

## Campus Bus System, Improvements In Sewage Plant Proposed to Council

By IRIS GROSS  
And DICK TAFFE

The City Council, in an unusually long informal meeting Monday, heard a report asking permission for an on-campus shuttle bus system.

Other reports included: one on the need for improvements on the city sewer system, one about the much-discussed site of the new Post Office parking lot, and one on a number of studies being undertaken by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

The meeting lasted three-and-a-half hours.

Don Stoecker, a representative of the Howard Green Company of Cedar Rapids, told Council members that an addition to the present sewage treatment plant in Iowa City will be necessary in order to keep up with the present plant load. With the increased loading of decomposition tanks, said Stoecker, much of the material does not stay in the tanks for sufficient periods of time to become entirely decomposed.

As a result, he said, an "unaesthetic odor" is produced, and the tanks will eventually be overburdened to the point of disuse. In their present condition, Stoecker said, the tanks "must be handled with finesse in day to day operation." They won't last long without modification, he said.

The Council will vote tonight at its formal meeting on a resolution re-

## GOP Endorses 19-Year-Old Vote Bill Seeks Full Adult Rights, Requires State Referendum

DES MOINES (AP) — Efforts to lower the voting age to 19 got a strong boost Monday as a Senate Republican caucus endorsed the idea.

Republican Majority Leader Sen. Robert Rigler, of New Hampton, said the caucus "sincerely" endorsed granting full adult rights to 19-year-olds.

He emphasized that adding full adult rights to the issue of 19-year-old voting was not an effort to "scuttle" the lowered voting age.

Senate Minority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) remained unconvinced.

"I think they are separate issues," he said. "I shall think adding full adult rights to our 19-year-old voting bill is an effort to get it defeated."

The Senate last year approved a proposed constitutional amendment for 19-year-old voting. In the House, the other adult rights were added. Some observers said the addition was designed to make the bill so objectionable it would not find favor with the majority of the legislators.

Rigler said, however, that there now appears to be bi-partisan legislative support for treating 19-year-olds as adults.

"I think it will pass," Rigler said. "I would think the Democratic would go along."

Frommelt said he does not oppose full rights of majority for 19-year-olds, but thinks they should be submitted to the voters as separate issues.

Among rights, in addition to voting, 19-year-olds could sue and be sued, sign contracts, marry and own property under the proposal.

Presumably, they could also buy and drink liquor, Rigler said.

The majority leader added that Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avocca) has assured him he will support the full adult rights for 19-year-olds.

Van Nostrand has been a leading opponent of a lowered voting age, Rigler said.

As Rigler explained the mechanics of passing the proposal, the House could now pass the Senate bill after adding its amendment to provide for full adult rights. The Senate could then concur on the House amendment, and the measure would have completed the first of three major tests.

It would still need approval by either session of the 1971-72 Legislature and then would need approval of the voters in a referendum.

## Congress Convenes; Senate Debates Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress convened Monday its election-year session with a political tinged debate over spending. Democrats were challenging President Nixon's threat to veto a bill appropriating \$1.26 billion in health and education funds he doesn't want.

One Democrat accused the administration of opening a "livability gap" with its economy measures.

Speaker John W. McCormack convened the House; Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) rapped the opening gavel in the Senate, and the 91st Congress began its second session at noon.

It began with what has become an annually declared — and usually unmet — summons from congressional leaders to speed the year's work so the House and Senate can adjourn by Labor Day.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) the majority leader, said he plans a six-day work week. But even as he made the announcement, Mansfield wryly acknowledged that attendance problems might make projected Saturday sessions impossible.

Both Mansfield and McCormack said major control legislation would be a prime early agenda item in the new session.

But the matter atop the Senate calendar was the veto-threatened appropriation, to supply more than \$19.7 billion to the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a bookkeeping year already more than half over.

The White House has declared the bill, with its budget-increasing funds

for education and health items, would fuel inflation.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) arguing the Democratic case in the Senate, insisted it is not inflationary.

"Sometimes it seems as though the administration's hold down in spending, in certain areas, is accentuating the 'livability gap' and making a bad situation worse," said Magnuson.

While that debate kept the Senate at work, the House met for an hour and 25 minutes, passed four minor bills, heard speeches on topics ranging from the Super Bowl to the veto threat, then quit until Tuesday.

Traditionally, Congress foregoes major business until the President has delivered his State of the Union address. Nixon will deliver his Thursday.

But the Senate broke with that custom.

"I've never seen this happen before," remarked Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) the minority leader, "except in special sessions where we meet to declare war."

Scott acknowledged that politicking will shape the appropriation debate. "Both sides will seek political advantage, I suppose, this being an election year," Scott said. "But I believe the issue favors the Republicans."

Scott said that is so because it involves the administration's effort to keep federal spending in check and thus control price-boosting inflation.

But Magnuson said the issue is one of federal priorities. "Why does the President single out this bill for a veto?" he asked. "This is the bill that affects the lives and wellbeing of every person in this country."

questioning the General Service Administration (GSA) to choose a different site for a parking lot for the new Post Office that will be located east of the Court House.

Because of a misunderstanding, the GSA picked the municipal parking lot north of the Court House as the location for the Post Office parking lot.

Smiley said he thought that the municipal parking lot was currently well used and that the GSA should pick another area for the Post Office parking lot.

Regional Planning Commission Director Dennis R. Kraft outlined plans for studies being undertaken by the Commission. Studies will be made under the headings of Mass Transit, Area Transportation, Regional Airport, Model Ordinance, Park-Recreation-Open Areas, Water Sewage, and, if finances are available, possibly Regional Housing. Mention was also made of proposed formation of a law enforcement Advisory Council, a committee made of citizens to study crime control.

Alice will be presented at tonight's meeting will be a resolution concerning a proposed student shuttle bus service.

City Manager Frank Smiley presented a letter to the Council from Rienow II Pres. Steve Baker. The letter asked Council permission for the Rienow Association to operate a student shuttle bus service to and from east and west campus areas.

The proposed route of the bus would include stops at the men's dormitories, near the Main Library, at the Union, in the Phillips Hall-Pentacrest area, at the women's dormitories and possibly in the College of Nursing area.

The association is planning to contact the University motor pool or another area bus service for the bus and driver and is hoping that either the dorms or a private bus company will handle the financial details, the letter said.

Baker said plans were to run the bus free of charge or for a nominal fare. The Council also learned Monday that City Attorney Jay Honohan and Iowa City lawyer Philip A. Leff, representing the proposed Westinghouse Learning Corporation sent a proposed refinement of the present Highway Commercial (CH) zoning ordinance to Westinghouse's Chicago offices for their review.

Westinghouse agreed last week to accept the liberal CH zone for a research building site under the condition that the ordinance would be refined so as to include "electrical and educational research development, and related warehousing." Westinghouse intends to build the building on the northwest corner of the Highway 1-Interstate 80 interchange.

Leff reported that Westinghouse officials were afraid that if they constructed their building under the present CH ordinance the possibility of "more crude commercial enterprises" springing up near Westinghouse would be great.



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French wary of unrest

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The French university system is changing fast, but officials are watching for any sign of another "revolt" like the one which dragged the whole country down in 1968.

Academically, a reform since 1968 has apparently increased effectiveness. Students say they are working harder and learning more. But application of the reforms has been spotty.

Politically, the communist supported left is making inroads. The leftists would like to take over. The government is on guard.

The university system is still overcrowded and understaffed. It is still not yet adapted to the needs of the "new society" the politicians are talking about. Few degree programs serve the dual purpose of supplying industry with useful help. Hence, there is a persistent atmosphere of discontent.

The French university has often played a role of power. The early Sorbonne, now the liberal arts college of the University of Paris, became a power in the Roman Catholic church. Napoleon used the system to form functionaries who ran the country.

A generation ago the system was largely a cozy arrangement between well-heeled youths and genteel intellectuals. Expenses were small because there was no tuition to pay, and there still isn't.

"Democratization" started after World War II. The sons of farmers and blue-collar workers began arriving on scholarships. These newcomers still make up only 8 per cent of the student body, but they and the shopkeeper class account for tens of thousands of students who hadn't been planned for.

Overcrowding became intolerable 15 years ago by American standards. But there was a war on the Algerian war, and student demonstrations went unheeded.

After the war ended in 1962, the government started building, but not fast enough. Moreover, the archaic system remained. How could a latin graduate earn a living in a computer society?

The 1968 "revolt" brought a start on modernization. This meant a windfall to brunette Martine Verdoux, 20, who attends an American type business administration college set up in direct response to students demands. It has small instructor-guided groups. Students are encouraged to ask questions.

"The chauffeur-driven professor is gone. He likely showed up only part of the time anyway, since he probably held chairs in different cities at the same time. He probably also sold duplicated copies of his lectures, which never changed year after year.

"Instead of an old shnook reading his own book for people who can't afford to buy it," says Miss Verdoux, "we have real teachers. We can ask questions and we get answers. Sometimes we have really passionate discussions."

There also is continuous grading instead of the single superfinal. "The old way, we had a tendency to let everything slide, then cram for the exam," Miss Verdoux says. "It wasn't very beneficial."

She has a choice of courses for the

first time: management and marketing.

Her boyfriend Dominique Boillot, 22, isn't so lucky. He goes to law classes in provisional quarters near the Flea Market. He needs a car to go to his part time job as a monitor in a suburban high school, which eats into his pay. "But the job gives me independence I wouldn't otherwise have," he said. "My parents could finance me if they really had to."

Boillot represents another trend: Nearly half the students work this year, compared with hardly any five years ago.

Law student Jean Michel Babet, 22, attends college at Nanterre, the instant campus in a Red-run suburb west of Paris where the student riots were hatched in 1968.

The word "campus" is too generous for the blockish buildings amid railroad yards, shantytowns, and mud. The liberal arts building, designed for 6,000 students, has 14,000. Altogether 23,000 students are registered, and 1,200 live in adjacent dormitories. They have only one bus an hour to Paris, and some commuter trains. Most students drive.

Nanterre has no movies, and no bookstore worth a name. Nor Saturday afternoon football games. But French students have never enjoyed the campus life. Fraternities are unknown. Clubs are linked to churches or political parties.

Since most students live with parents, social life revolves around home. This means "surprise parties" when the parents are gone — jazz music, dancing, wine, and everyone trying to outsmart everyone else with brilliant conversation.

Students normally do a lot of cafe-sitting because there is seldom any place to go between classes. Nanterre has long corridors, and the walls hand thick with posters reading "Peace in Vietnam," "Release Huey Newton," and "Reunite Nigeria."

Soapbox orators sometimes incite fist-fights. So do leftist agitators, usually philosophy majors, when they try to prevent the traditionally conservative law students from attending class. A corps of monitors keeps classes open.

"These leftists are trying to abolish the consumer society," said Boillot. "They want to take over the universities first, for the leverage."

One of the leftists' leaders, liberal arts student Claire Joyon, says:

"It is difficult to not take a position when conditions are so catastrophic.

"Class size is supposed to be 25 students, but the average is 40, and in psychology it goes over a hundred. Some students can never give a paper."

Miss Joyon acknowledged that the government increased the education budget nearly 13 per cent this year, but asserts that "it should be 25 per cent to be correct."

"We need whole new multi-discipline universities where you could take liberal arts, sciences, and everything at the same place," she said.

"We're working a lot harder than last year," she said. "We cover a wider range of material in the same course, and we look at the subject from more angles. Homework has never been heavier. But it is far more enriching."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



From the people Objections to cartoon Stupidity?

To the Editor:

I am a Jew. My heritage and my cultural identity have great meaning to me. As a matter of fact my Jewish identity is the essence of my being.

I am a man as well. The problems of Man, whether they be problems of Man in Biafra, problems of Man in Viet Nam, or the problems of Man in this country, are mine as well. However, when I fight for the right of a citizen of Biafra, I am not a Biafran. When I fight for the rights of the Vietnamese people for self-determination, I recognize that I am not a Vietnamese. When I fight for the right of a black man in this country, I know also that there are no strings attached. I am not black, and this is the way it should and must be!

Edit page

To the Editor:

I want to second David Ferguson's motion in the January 14 Daily Iowan. But the Daily Iowan's editorial page will only be slightly improved by not publishing Diana Goldberg's "Egoist Papers" unless it is accompanied by a general reevaluation of the material printed there.

The editorial page has deteriorated to the point that I have sound reason to believe that most students pay little attention to it anymore. The most basic disease it suffers from is an overabundance of "editorialists" whose columns are so crude and unoriginal they reflect the poor taste of the editor.

Apparently Mr. Forte believes any student who is willing to sit down at a typewriter irregularly deserves to be recognized as a columnist. He may be right because most rhetoric students have the ability to produce the columns with the quality to be published in the Daily Iowan.

I have a few suggestions to make which should help improve the Daily Iowan's editorial page:

1. Wasteful Art Buchwald's column in the wastebasket where it belongs. His humor is so outdated and tasteless that it insults the intelligence of any discriminating reader. This is probably the least read column published in the Daily Iowan if the opinions I have heard expressed indicate the real opinions of the student body as a whole.

In addition to providing more space for more worthy articles as described by Mr. Ferguson, the money saved by not purchasing the rights to this syndicated column could help prevent another tuition increase.

2. Stop publishing Larry Chandler's editorials. I would like to see him write something original and intelligent for a change but his performances to date have shaken my faith in his ability as a writer.

The Daily Iowan would be vastly improved by publishing more articles that go beyond the superficialities of the issue and substantially increase its readers awareness of all of the important issues of our time.

Kenneth Murphy 304 Ronalds St.

To the Editor:

Regarding problems of traffic control, I feel it's time Iowa City took a progressive step forward by updating two specific regulations:

1. Left-hand turns should be permissible in the downtown area during those evening, night, and early morning hours when traffic congestion is no problem. Others traffic in the state (Des Moines, for example) prohibit left-hand turns only during the rush hours (usually 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.), and I think Iowa City could easily follow suit without assuming any safety hazards.

2. I would like to see the legislation of right-hand turns on a red light, after the car has come to a complete stop and if in the driver's good judgment there is traffic. Automobiles in California have reasonable room to enter the flow of operated successfully under such a regulation.

Who knows...perhaps Iowa City can effectively pave the way and become a leader in its state!

Brian Tabach, G 1110 N. Dubuque St.

To the Editor:

When a satirical cartoon by Oliphant appeared in this paper depicting two blacks at an immigration desk in Israel being denied entrance, I was offended; offended because the cartoonist was misinforming his readers. Israel never denied entrance to any Blacks, nor did it ever refuse to allow any black man the right of citizenship.

The Blacks were simply requesting recognition as Jews, and Israel requested proof of their Jewish identity. Since a Jew, unlike a Black, does not have a visible appearance that would identify him, the present Israeli definition of Jew is one born of a Jewish mother. If one cannot show such parentage, then he is free to convert and become a member of the Jewish people. But this in no way relates to Israeli citizenship.

Any Black may immigrate to Israel and may become a citizen of this state. If he can show that he fits into the given definition of a Jew, then he can be a Jew as well. If he cannot show such parentage, then he is free to convert. But under all circumstances, Black or White, Jew or non-Jew, he may be a citizen of Israel.

I am a Jew and this is my religious as well as my ethnic identity. I believe in the black man and his cause, but I am not black.

Rabbi Lee Diamond 1831 Glendale Rd.

To the Editor:

Last month a group of black men identifying themselves as Jews appeared at the Tel Aviv airport and asked the immigration authorities for permission to settle in Israel. They had been attracted to Israel both as Jews and as Blacks after having attempted, unsuccessfully, to live in Chicago and in Liberia.

The next day they were given immigrant status and provided with housing in the city of Dimona, Israel. This event was described by Mr. Oliphant in a derogatory manner in a cartoon in this paper in which he suggests that the future of the Kibbutz might be similar to that of integrating neighborhoods in his own city.

As an Israeli, I wish to declare: "Welcome to Israel, Black brothers!" Welcome to our neighborhoods and our schools. We cannot promise you a high standard of living, and you will have to share our problems, but we can promise you equality.

Michael Poreh, Visiting Professor Institute of Hydraulic Research

To the Editor:

Today we sat through yet another example of University planning and foresight. We are speaking of none other than the start of construction on the new library addition. This endeavor, started three days before final exams, has to rate with the laying of new cement on campus during the first week of this semester's classes and the tearing up of the sod in front of the Field House during the basketball season.

We begin to wonder, as we try to study in the south end of the library, in between hammer pounds, etc., what the planners of this University use for ideas. Is it only coincidental that the construction was begun during finals, or was it caused by a mere lack of brains on the part of the planners?

From 8 to 5 everyday the south end of the library is almost unusable for study, except for a few with massive powers of concentration or those with no real desire to study. Couple this noise with the end of the semester and you have one hell of a time doing your finals justice.

Can this situation be corrected, at least until after finals?

We hope so!  
Mike Dahm, B3, Rockford Dave Hauenstein, A3, Crawfordsville John Hemann, B3, Dubuque

How long?

To the Editor:

Women on this campus have, in several ways, approached the Student Health service with the demand that any female student requesting contraceptive information and materials be referred to the Ob-Gyn service of the University Hospitals. The demand has been ignored. Does the Student Health service feel that this demand does not merit serious consideration?

I would imagine that the doctors at Student Health had seen enough incidents of girls with unwanted pregnancies and messed-up abortions which could have been avoided if contraceptives had been easier to obtain.

The fact that Dr. Wilcox, acting director of Student Health, has chosen to avoid the issue will not change the needs of the women on this campus. How long can this demand be ignored? How many more letters must be written before Student Health officials realize that they must begin to meet all the needs of students?

Francie Hornstein 510 S. Capital St.

Elsewhere

By Cindy Carr

BLOOD IS THICKER... Animal blood showered down on top of three ROTC recruiters and two students during registration at the University of Oregon Jan. 6. Authorities there have determined that plastic bags containing blood were thrown by three to five members of the Women's Militia.

Apparently no one actually saw who threw the blood, but leaflets scattered in the area read, "Avenge My-Lai... Smash ROTC... (signed) women's militia."

Two of the recruiters had to leave registration because their uniforms were completely blood-soaked.

The Daily Emerald later interviewed a girl who remained behind a closed door while talking to a reporter. She said, "We want to emphasize that the University is not neutral. We wanted to symbolize the blood on the hands of the United States military, the blood on the battlefields. It was a demonstration with a great deal of symbolism."

She declared that the Women's Militia had been formed specifically for this action and had now dissolved. The group felt the incident had added significance as an action taken by women.

DEFENSE COMPUTER AT ILLINOIS The world's most powerful computer will go into operation next fall at the University of Illinois under the ownership of the Department of Defense.

About two-thirds of the computer's output will be for the Defense Depart-

Inflation and the good guys

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Since everyone seems to be interested in what will happen to the economy of the United States in the Seventies, I invited a distinguished panel of the nation's leading businessmen, labor leaders, economists and government forecasters to a meeting in Washington, D.C., to discuss the subject. The meeting was held in the shadow of the White House: in a booth at a Walgreen's Drugstore, to be exact.

Here are some excerpts from the discussion:

Elias Endicott of the Banking Institute of Compounded Quarterly Interest was very optimistic. "The challenge of the Seventies will be closely tied to the monetary policies of the government. If Washington gives the banks permission to raise the rates of interest on money borrowed, to a reasonable 18 1/2 per cent, and at the same time permits us to pay no more than 2 1/8 per cent interest on money deposited by our clients, we could send the inflationary spiral into a downturn by 1975."

Sheldon Carbon, president of the Recall Motor Co., believes the key to the fight against inflation is labor's attitude toward wage increases. "Labor must be responsible and realize that any demands for wage increases will only heat up the economy."

"No one is more sympathetic to the rise of the cost of living of the average worker than management. At the same time, labor is only hurting itself when it makes unreasonable wage demands at a time when everyone should tighten his belt."

"To show that Recall Motors is serious about wanting to keep inflation from getting out of hand, the Recall board of directors has voted to increase the price of their new 1971 models by only \$891.50 which still makes a two-door, four-cylinder 'Recall' at \$10,980 one of the best buys in the country."

Rock Sloboda, president of the United Typewriter, Sandstone, Match and Picture-Framing Federation of Labor, felt that the Seventies would be an opportunity for everyone to show good faith. "We want to keep our demands in the ball park," Sloboda told the panel.

"Therefore we will not ask for a three-hour, four-day week, with double time for coffee breaks. We will stick to the same demands we made last year: a four-hour, three-day week with a two-month paid vacation every year. If management agrees to what we believe is the absolute minimum our members will accept, we see no reason for industry to increase its prices in the next 10 years."

Alexander Bell the XII, the telephone company's vice president in charge of public relations, said the phone company was working on more efficient and cheaper phone service than the American public ever had before. To provide this cheaper service the phone company was asking for an increase in rates for the early Seventies of only 3 1/2 per cent.

Charles Fairweather, President Nixon's adviser on inflationary trends, said the Administration still felt the solution to inflation was a "full unemployment program."

"Without belaboring the point," he told the panel, "the basic reason for inflation is that people have too much money to spend. If they are not working, the problem of inflation will take care of itself."

While the panel members came to no hard conclusions, they all agreed that the causes of inflation were other irresponsible forces at work in the country, who unlike them did not have the best interests of the United States at heart.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Legislature would... Services. The patch, the last in... with Medicaid... public assistance... By CHERYL... SPECIAL TO THE D... DES MOINES... members of the... Legislature moved... Moines last week... preparing for a session... state's Medicaid... Social Services... est state agency... ency that deals w... Iowans, ranging fr... and disabled to... and elderly.

And complain... the assistance pr... nearly as nume... 123,000 Iowans... some form of st... Social Services... er James Gillin... will go to the I... ask both for mor... his Department's... grams and for ch... islation governin... sistance.

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The Daily Iowan... Published by St... tions, Inc., Comm... ter, Iowa City, Iow... Editorial offices are... and the day after... Entered as second... the post office... under the Act of... March 2, 1879.

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Trustees, Board... cations, Inc.: Bob... Pan Austin, Art J... Carol Ehrlich, G... William P. Albrecht... Economics, William... of Journalism; Lar... ment of Political... George W. Forell... ligan.

After visiting the Chicago apartment, 23 of 45 NIU students and faculty who had gone signed a statement that read, "We conclude from this evidence that the version of the incident which the police have presented to the media is not credible. We can conclude... that it was a 'police shoot-out' rather than a Panther 'shoot-out.'"

Students at NIU were asked to donate unwanted Christmas gifts for the auction.

ANOTHER LOTTERY NECESSARY? A University of Wisconsin graduate student has resulted in federal district court that the results of the Dec. 1, 1969 Selective Service lottery were not random. Instead, he says, the lottery favored persons with birthdays in the first six months of the year.

The district judge in Madison has said a new lottery may be necessary but he has refused to bar draft boards from taxing men now according to the Dec. 1 list. The Judge also refused to ease when the Justice Department requested he do so.

Selective Service staff members have admitted that more attention may have been given to the visibility of the slips for the TV audience than to technical accuracy and that no experts were consulted on designing a random draw.

# Medicaid to Be Big Legislative Problem

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — A series of stories on the 1970 Legislature would be incomplete without some mention of the problems of Iowa's giant Department of Social Services. The following dispatch, the last in a series by UPI, discusses problems with Medicaid and other public assistance programs.

By CHERYL ARVIDSON  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**DES MOINES (UPI)** — As members of the 1970 Iowa Legislature moved into Des Moines last week, most were preparing for a giant headache during the session — the state's Medicaid program and Social Services Department.

Social Services is the largest state agency and the agency that deals with the most Iowans, ranging from the blind and disabled to the indigent and elderly.

And complaints against the assistance programs are nearly as numerous as the 123,000 Iowans who receive some form of state aid.

Social Services Commissioner James Gillman says he will go to the Legislature to ask both for more money for his Department's various programs and for changes in legislation governing public assistance.

Nearly all legislators responding to a UPI pre-session questionnaire indicated degrees of distress with Medicaid program and Social Services undertakings. State officials say they agree —

something must be done to avoid a cut in grants and to still make assistance programs operate in the black.

One of the biggest financial problems facing the Legislature, ironically, has resulted from an economy move taken by the 1969 Legislature to bail out the deficit-plagued Medicaid program. The last Legislature eliminated the classification

for medical assistance that allowed persons not on public assistance rolls to receive help with medical bills.

Consequently, the number of Iowans on old age assistance swelled this year, to a record total of 24,226 persons, including 13,738 who also received Medicaid help.

"One of the biggest questions we must solve is the shortage in aid to aged funds

created because of the cut-back in Medicaid last February," said Sen. Minnette Dodger (D-Iowa City) a member of the Medicaid Study Committee.

The Chairman of the study committee is Rep. Joan Lipsky (R-Cedar Rapids). Mrs. Lipsky said the Medicaid program has already tightened controls over the number of persons using

the program and over charges by medical personnel.

But, she said, further action by the Legislature will be requested, especially considering a recent federal court decision that disputed the eligibility requirements set of medical assistance.

The court decision held that current Social Services requirements for aid could not be more stringent than program guidelines set by the Legislature. And immediately Gillman replied that if such an interpretation were true, Iowa's Medicaid program could be bankrupt within six to eight weeks.

Another area of concern is the state's nursing homes. The largest group of nursing home administrators, the Iowa Nursing Home Association, recently said that no more welfare patients would be admitted to member homes after Jan. 31. The only way welfare patients will be allowed as patients, the group said, is if state payments to the homes are increased.

And further disputes with the Department's payment policies arose last summer, when a group of welfare mothers vowed they would "tear the gold off the capitol dome" if grants weren't increased by

the next Legislature.

The welfare mothers, protesting to represent 62,184 Iowans receiving aid-to-dependent-child grants, also staged a series of demonstrations, climaxed by a campout on the state-house grounds.

Legislators responding to the UPI questionnaire cited a number of possible changes in the welfare programs, including stricter eligibility requirements, better checks for fraud and tighter spending controls.

But a recent Department of Social Services report showed very little evidence of fraud or ineligibility in the welfare program.



**Child's Play, Adult's Battle**

Ray York, 14, skids across an icy street in Oklahoma City Monday and is followed by U.S. Deputy Marshal Richard F. Moerck. York was taken into custody when he attempted to attend his neighborhood school instead of another school, assigned for integration purposes. A judge had earlier issued an order banning him from attending his neighborhood school. — AP Wirephoto

## The Daily Iowan

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President Nixon's monetary trends, said he felt the solution full unemployment

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are asked to donate gifts for the auc

**NECESSARY?** Wisconsin graduate in federal district of the Dec. 1, 1969. They were not rans, the lottery favor-tdays in the first ar.

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staff members have attention may have sibility of the slips e than to technical experts were con- random draw.

## Agnew Returns, Cites Progress in East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew returned Monday from an 11-nation Asian tour to tell a welcoming crowd that progress is being made in the East.

First to greet the vice president and his wife at nearby Andrews Air Force Base was Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who escorted Agnew along a red carpet, where he shook

hands with diplomatic representatives from the countries he had visited, members of the Cabinet and their wives and numerous members of Congress.

Agnew told the throng that after visiting 11 Asian nations he could report the firm conviction that the United States is highly respected.

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## the Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

An on-campus Federal Service Entrance exam conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Union Michigan Room. The test is primarily for social science, humanities and business majors. Seniors and graduate students who wish to take the examination may pick up copies of the announcement package — containing sample questions — at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement.

The WIIM Conference, a four state regional convention for Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan, is being sponsored by the Iowa Home Economic Association Feb. 12-14.

The conference will feature tours of the Chicago business area, luncheons, discussion groups and a fashion show.

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# Rumors Have it that Grouwinkel's Already Out— Another Grid Staff Change?

Ray Nagel, Iowa head football coach, said Monday evening that he had "no comment" concerning speculation that one of his aides — offensive line coach Gary Grouwinkel — was on the way out at Iowa.

According to two Iowa dailies over the weekend, Grouwinkel was about to be relieved of his duties as Iowa's line coach because of "conflicting loyalties."

A story in Monday's Des Moines Register said that, according to a reliable source,

Grouwinkel had been dismissed from the staff, although no official announcement would be made for at least another week.

Nagel said Monday, "You will have to check with Gary on that. I have no comment at this time on the matter. I think it should be up to Gary to say something."

Grouwinkel was unavailable for contact Monday afternoon and evening.

Forest Evashevski, Iowa's

athletic director, was also unavailable for comment. Evashevski was in Washington, D.C. last week for the National Collegiate Athletic Association meetings and this week is in Florida.

It was Grouwinkel's allegiance to Evashevski, the Register's story said, that led to the alleged firing.

Evashevski was Grouwinkel's coach when Grouwinkel was a standout guard on Iowa's Big 10 and Rose Bowl championship

teams in 1956 and 1958.

The Register quoted its source as saying, "It boiled down to a loyalty situation and Ray didn't feel he could continue with Gary on his staff under these circumstances."

Grouwinkel, 33, joined the Iowa coaching staff on Jan. 17, 1968, replacing Bob Watson, another Nagel coach who had been replaced under fire.

Nagel has already lost one of his assistant coaches this year. Freshman coach Ted Lawrence, who had been at Iowa for four years, resigned his post in early December to enter private business.

Lawrence's replacement was Harold Roberts, who assisted with the team last year.

Rumors spread like wild fire in the Iowa Field House Monday. One rumor had Frank Gilliam, Nagel's assistant for offensive ends and flankers, on the way out with Grouwinkel.

Relations between Evashevski and Nagel have been quite uncertain for a while.

Until an official statement by Evashevski, Nagel or Grouwinkel is made, however, nothing can be certain on the football coaching staff.

Grouwinkel was praised by Evashevski on a "Beat the Bear" television show last fall

and Nagel, the same weekend, complimented his offensive backfield coach, Bud Tynes, for his part in Iowa's 61-35 victory over Washington State.

This eventually caused State Senator William Reichardt to blast Evashevski in the Register for continually second-guessing Nagel on radio and TV.



GARY GROUWINKEL  
On the Way Out?

Evashevski also is a color commentator for football broadcasts over WHO radio.

Nagel has just completed the fourth season of his five-year contract since moving to Iowa from Utah in December of 1965.

Nagel gave total support to Evashevski following the blast from Reichardt, but after Iowa's 5-5 season, Evashevski was quoted as saying, "I'm sure I don't want to stay around here — and I'm sure Ray doesn't either — if we cannot come up with a winning football program. I'm not satisfied with a 5-5 season and I know he's not either."

Nagel's contract was believed to be under study by the board in control of athletics to determine the advisability of giving Nagel an extension.

According to the Register, Nagel feels that since his contract hadn't been continued beyond 1970, it would be a handicap to him in recruiting high school seniors this spring.



## Hawkeye High Notes

By MIKE SLUTSKY  
Sports Editor

There sits Illinois, all alone at the top of the Big 10 basketball standings with an ominous-looking 5-0 record, and you just have to ask yourself, "Can the Illini be caught?"

It's not the two games in the win column which the Hawks trail Illinois by that is bothering me. What bothers me is the way in which Illinois has been winning its games. For example:

1) Illinois beat Michigan at Ann Arbor last Saturday to move up to 5-0. The final score was 75-73. Illinois had a 14-point lead late in the second half but just about blew the game. Obviously, one basket here or there could have meant the difference between victory and defeat. Thus, take away the basket Illinois guard Bob Windmiller swished from mid-court at the end of the first half and the TWO free throw guard Bob Shapland BANKED off the board late in the game, and the Illini may have come out losers. But they did get that 60-foot shot and they did get those two lucky free throws and they were lucky to hold on to the victory.

2) Illinois won its first road game of the season at Wisconsin on regional TV. Anyone watching would agree that neither team was about to challenge the New York Knickerbockers for basketball supremacy. But while Illinois was just plain bad that day, Wisconsin was horrible. Chalk up another "impressive" win for Illinois.

3) The Illini won their second road game at Northwestern last Tuesday night without any trouble. A 21-point win on the road is not too bad and it sort of scared me. But after watching the Wildcats Saturday on the tube against Ohio State, I'm convinced that the Yoko Ono fan club would give Northwestern a good game.

4) The Illini's last game at home was a big 77-59 victory over Ohio State. The manner they won this one also gets me thinking. Ohio State shot over 50 per cent during the game, came into the clash as the highest scoring team in the country and managed only 59 points at Champaign. The victory stretched Illinois' home court win-streak to about 20.

In short, Illinois has been getting and taking advantage of their breaks. Combining this with their biggest advantage — the ridiculous Big 10 schedule — they will be mighty tough to head off.

The ridiculous Big 10 schedule? Well, the Big 10 does not believe in having each team play every other team once on the road and once at home. Instead, team's play five home-and-home series and face the remaining four teams only once — two on the road and two at home.

What all this boils down to is that Illinois has to meet only one of its three top challengers on the road — Purdue. Meanwhile, the Illini get the Boilermakers, Iowa and Ohio State (already done with) at home.

Thus, Illinois has only one real tough road game, while it gets its three toughest foes at home. And when you're as tough to beat at home as Illinois is, the rest of the contenders are at a definite disadvantage.

Iowa gets to face Illinois Feb. 21, a Tuesday night game which will be televised back here. By that time, the Hawks could very well be 8-0 in the conference since four of Iowa's next five games are at home against middle-of-the-road teams and the fifth is at mediocre Indiana. Anything less than a 7-1 record at that time would make for a steep hill to climb because Iowa takes on Ohio State and Purdue on the road within the next 11 days.

While we're on things to overcome, Iowa has not beaten Illinois at Champaign since 1962, Purdue at Lafayette since 1960 and Ohio State at Columbus since 1967. And in current series, the Hawks have won just six of the last 16 games from Illinois, one of the last seven from Purdue and six of the last 14 from Ohio State. The Hawks' battle is not going to be an easy one.

Illinois has a few shortcomings of its own though. The Illini have won only one Big 10 basketball championship in the past 17 years, and that was a co-championship with Ohio State in 1963. Illinois is the San Francisco Giants of the Big 10, perennially strong, seldom strong enough.

Harry Combes was Illinois' coach through many of those years of frustration, and Harry was most noted for taking outstanding material and turning it into a bunch of losers. When the slush fund scandal rocked Champaign-Urbana in December of 1966, Harry was kindly asked to leave at the end of the season.

Harv Schmidt, an old cage hero from Illinois and an assistant at New Mexico at the time, look over the sagging program. It took him exactly one year to get Illinois basketball back



ILLINOIS COACH HARV SCHMIDT

into the limelight, leading the Illini to a 19-5 season and a second place finish in the Big 10 behind Purdue last year.

Schmidt installed a pressure-cooker defense and a fast-moving offense and began recruiting some of Illinois' best players. I shudder to think of the team he'd have inherited if some of the players involved in the slush fund had not been thrown off the team.

Included in that group were Rich Jones and Ron Dunlap, two juniors who led the team in everything as sophomores. They played six games as juniors before being ousted due to the scandal.

Then there were two freshmen — Steve Kuberski of Moline (now with the Boston Celtics) and Steve Spanich of Rock Island — who were both exceptional. Had these four players been suspended for one season instead of being given the boot for good, they would have made quite the club when combined with the material Schmidt already has.

As it is, Illinois still has plenty of good players and a good coach — besides its great schedule. The Hawks are going to have to play 'em one at a time, though, to get their shot at Illinois. Looking past somebody now would be disastrous and there's always Ohio State and Purdue in the wings. But the Hawks have some material too, and a pretty fair coach in Ralph Miller. So who needs a good schedule? Only time will tell.

### DI Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
Ohio State 84, West Virginia 70  
Colorado 85, Iowa State 67  
Georgia 71, Auburn 67  
Clemson 88, Georgia Tech 78  
Youngstown St. 78, Cleveland St. 68

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
Indiana 108, Kentucky 106

### STREET DROPS OUT

AUSTIN, Tex. — The pressure finally got to James Street, Texas' bandit - nerved quarterback. He dropped all his courses Jan. 9, six days before finals.

"He was so far behind in his work he felt he had not done justice to them," said Lan Hewlett, intercollegiate athletics counselor.

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SHOES—Odds and Ends		Regular \$10 to \$22	
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## The Daily Iowan Salutes a Former Staffer



### Grace Kaminkowitz

Director of Advertising Services  
Helene Curtis Industries, Inc.

Grace Kaminkowitz came to U.I. from New York City in 1952, and was graduated in 1955 with a major in editorial journalism and enough credits for a double major in history.

"With my B.A. clutched in my fist, I headed for my hometown paper to get a job that would establish me as the greatest newspaperwoman since Marguerite Higgins," she writes.

After being turned down by each of the seven New York papers, she tried the magazine field. After 10 refusals there, she headed for Chicago where she was turned down by each of the four newspapers there.

"I finally took a hint," Miss Kaminkowitz says, "and switched to advertising where young girls just out of college were much more welcome in professional jobs."

Except for a few months at the May Co. in Los Angeles, she spent her first five years doing retail advertising for Montgomery Ward. Then she moved to Helene Curtis where she has been Advertising Copy Chief, Advertising Coordinator, and now Director of Advertising Services.

Her department handles almost everything written, printed or aired about the company — trade and consumer advertising, public relations, sales promotion, packaging, displays, an industrial magazine, direct mail. The record of a prospering company shows the success of her efforts.

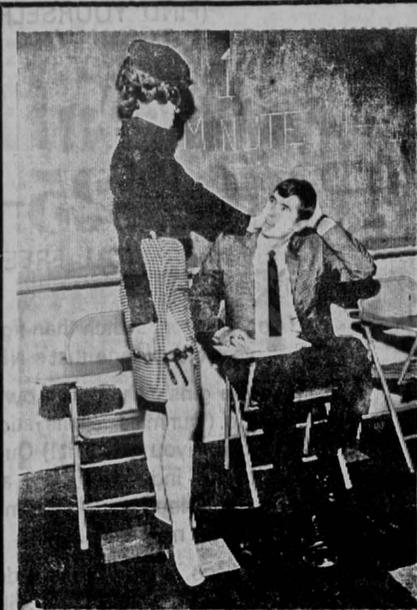
"It seems a far cry from the editorial journalism training," she writes, "but I can't think of a better background for this type of work."

### NBA 'Star Game in Philly Tonight

PHILADELPHIA — Even though the West has six of the league's 10 top scorers on its squad, the East is the favorite in Tuesday night's 20th annual National Basketball Association All-Star game.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Iowa time for the nationally televised ABC game at the Philadelphia 76ers Spectrum auditorium.

The East, coached by Red Holzman of the New York Knicks, is at least a five point favorite to top the West.



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# The Daily Iowan

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# Illini's 5-0 Leads Conference After Successive Road Wins

By TIM SIMMONS  
Defensive-minded Illinois used two road victories last week to gain control of the Big 10 basketball race.

Harv Schmidt's Illini are now 5-0 in conference play after beating Northwestern 101-80 and Michigan 75-73.

Iowa, which was idle last week due to semester exams along with Purdue and Indiana, is in second-place at 3-0 with Ohio State third and Purdue and Michigan State tied for fifth.

Ohio State beat Michigan (103-95) and Northwestern (93-67) to lift its mark to 3-1. Purdue and Michigan State, which lost 85-78 to Minnesota Saturday, have 2-1 records.

Minnesota, a 80-74 loser to Wisconsin last Tuesday, holds down sixth-place with a 2-2 loop log. Wisconsin (1-3), Michigan (1-4), Indiana (0-3) and Northwestern (0-4) follow the Gophers in the league standings.

Semester exams still effect the Big 10 schedule this week with only three league and three non-conference games slated.

Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin are idle this week with Iowa and Purdue returning to action Saturday.

Ohio State kicked off this week's slate last night by hosting West Virginia. Notre Dame is at Michigan State tonight. The Iowa-Tennessee Tech clash Saturday is the Big 10's other non-league game.

## Wrestling Meet Out of Waterloo Due to Stabbing

WATERLOO — A district wrestling tournament will be moved from Waterloo next month to an as yet undisclosed location following a stabbing incident at a wrestling meet here, an Iowa High School Athletic Association official said Monday.

Bernie Saggi, executive secretary of the association, said the tournament originally scheduled to be held in a Waterloo auditorium Feb. 17-18 will be moved.

The stabbing incident occurred Saturday after two men entered a restraining rope around the ring during a meet between Waterloo East and Waterloo West high schools.

They were asked to leave by West coach Robert Siddens, who was knocked down and suffered a head cut after being hit by a chair, officials said.

Siddens said he did not plan to press charges. Police said no charges have been filed in connection with the incident in which a spectator, Van Turner, 22, of Waterloo reportedly received two stab wounds in the back.

The incident caused the meet to be called off with two matches remaining and West leading in the battle between the two state powers.

In conference play Saturday, Michigan is at Michigan State. Ohio State invades Minnesota and Purdue faces Northwestern at Evanston in a television encounter.

Drake (12-4) and Iowa State (7-7) also play this week with the former, which is leading the Missouri Valley with a 6-0 log, entertaining Louisville Saturday.

Iowa State, which is 1-2 in Big 8 competition, hosted Colorado last night and takes on non-league foe Northern Illinois in Ames Thursday.

In individual scoring, Rick Mount of Purdue continues to hold down the top spot despite being idle last week. The Lebanon, Ind., ace has a 42.7 average in three league games and a 31.6 overall norm.

Iowa's John Johnson is second in league scoring at 31.0 with Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan and Ralph Simpson of Michigan State following Mount in the overall department at 30.6 and 30.2 respectively.

CAGE CHATTER — Illinois, which has won three of its five league wins on the road, has limited Big 10 foes to 71.0 points per game. The Illini's overall defensive average is 66.4.

After this week's three non-league games, the Big 10 has six games outside the conference remaining. Wisconsin has two left with Illinois, Ohio State, Minnesota and Indiana one each.

**BIG 10'S TOP SCORERS**

NAME	School	G	Pts.	Avg.
Rick Mount, Purdue		3	128	42.7
John Johnson, IOWA		3	93	31.0
R. Tomjanovich, Mich.		3	93	31.0
Ralph Simpson, MSU		3	90	30.0
Dale Kelley, NU		4	111	27.7
Fred Brown, IOWA		3	71	23.7
Clarence Sherrard, Wis.		4	92	23.0
Jim Clemons, OSU		4	90	22.5
Eric Hill, Minnesota		4	85	21.3
Dave Sorenson, OSU		4	83	20.7

**All Games**

NAME	School	G	Pts.	Avg.
Rick Mount, Purdue		9	284	31.6
R. Tomjanovich, Mich.		13	384	30.6
Ralph Simpson, MSU		12	362	30.2
John Johnson, IOWA		11	278	25.3
Dale Kelley, NU		14	346	24.7
Dave Sorenson, OSU		12	273	22.8
Joe Cooke, Indiana		12	268	22.3
Jim Clemons, OSU		12	254	21.2
Jody Finney, OSU		12	244	20.3
Clarence Sherrard, Wis.		12	236	19.7

## Big 10 Basketball

League	Overall	Saturday
W L	W L	W L
Illinois 5 0	12 2	Illinois 75, Michigan 73; Minnesota 85, Michigan State 78; Ohio State 98, Northwestern 67; Drake 65, Cincinnati 57; Missouri 65, Iowa State 63.
IOWA 3 0	7 4	
Ohio State 3 1	10 2	
Purdue 2 1	9 4	
Michigan State 2 1	7 5	
Minnesota 2 2	6 7	
Wisconsin 1 3	5 7	
Michigan 1 4	5 8	
Indiana 0 3	4 8	
Northwestern 0 4	4 9	

**Monday** — West Virginia at Ohio State; Colorado at Iowa State.

**Tonight** — Notre Dame at Michigan State.

**Thursday** — Northern Illinois at Iowa State.

**Saturday** — Tennessee Tech at Iowa; Michigan at Michigan State; Ohio State at Minnesota; Purdue at Northwestern (TV); Louisville at Drake.

**Wednesday** — Drake 65, Bradley 55.

# Miller Backs Flood in Civil Suit

NEW YORK — Marvin J. Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, accused club owners Monday of refusing to bargain in good faith and termed as "phony" a joint statement made Saturday by the two league presidents.

Miller denied that the civil suit brought by outfielder Curt Flood challenging baseball's reserve clause violates a collective bargaining agreement made in 1968.

"During the 1968 negotiations," he said, "the Players Association took the position that the reserve clause was illegal and that it could not agree to use its best efforts to see that the illegal provisions are enforced."

"The owners, representatives at that time, acknowledged that the 'best efforts' clause could have no application to contract provisions which either party considered to be illegal."

Flood, a veteran traded last October from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies, filed suit in federal court last Friday challenging baseball's reserve clause which binds a player to a club for

property. The suit is expected to kick around the courts for months and perhaps wind up in the Supreme Court, where the

reserve clause twice has been upheld. Last Saturday, Joe Cronin, president of the American League, and Charles "Chub"

Feeney, president of the National League, issued a joint statement in which they said a victory for Flood in the suit would destroy baseball.

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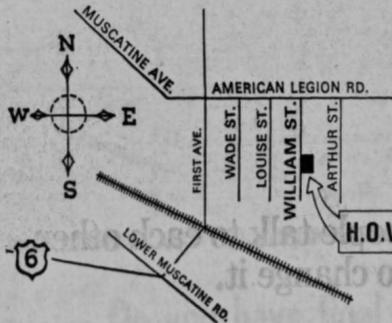
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# Students Optimistic for 1970s, Poll Says— Pollution Seen as Next Student Issue

## College Poll

By Greenwich College Research Center

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—College Poll is a nation-wide poll of college and university students, and beginning today will appear exclusively in The Daily Iowan on a weekly basis.



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The results of the poll are compiled from personal interviews with 5,000 students on more than 100 campuses around the country. It was conducted by the Greenwich College Research Center, Greenwich, Conn., a professional polling organization with representatives in each of the 50 states.

College Poll's statistician and director of computer analysis and balloting is John Moore, a former researcher with The Gallup Poll.

GREENWICH, Conn. — Some of the nation's 7,000,000 college students say they view the 1970s with cautious optimism after completing a decade of confrontation and disillusionment, the College Poll reports. But students also say they see several key turning points that, to them, will determine the course of the '70s.

In a survey based on personal interviews with students on more than 100 campuses, the College Poll found these attitudes toward the coming decade:

- Students say they think the Vietnam war will continue to de-escalate as far as American participation is concerned. But American forces will not leave Southeast Asia until 1972, they say.
- President Nixon will be a

"good" if not a "great" President, but his popularity and campus acceptance will continue to be judged largely by his Vietnam war performance, students say.

- Students think that President Nixon will probably be re-elected in 1972, if the war is over.
- There will be no "Vietnam" in the Middle East, students say, but we must warn Egypt, Russia and Israel that we will not fight or send troops to that area. The settlement should come from the United Nations.

- Students say they do not expect a depression in the 1970s. They say they do think there will be a recession as the nation changes from a war to a peacetime economy.

- There will continue to be civil rights progress and blacks and other minorities will gain greater identity, they say. They reflect a growing concern about black militancy both on and off campus.

- The nation will mobilize to fight poverty and urban decay, with a strong and active prod from students themselves.

- On the campus there will be a reduction of violence, except in the area of civil rights, where it might get worse before it gets better. College and university life will continue to change, as both students and faculty re-evaluate the role of the university in society.

- The scientific explosion will continue, with a parade of new discoveries and applications. Students say they expect a wider use of atomic energy.

Space exploration will continue, but no Martian trip will occur this era, students say.

- Air and water pollution will be the main area of new student-led drives, replacing the peace demonstrations of the 1960s, students say, but if students had one single goal for the 1970s — matching the "man on the moon" drive started by President Kennedy for the 1960s — it would be to "cure cancer by 1980."

It is apparent from student interviews that the Vietnam war is the omnipresent and overriding problem for the next decade. The course of the '70s will, students say, be largely guided by the timetable set and executed by Nixon in ending American military participation in Southeast Asia.

"This could be a great era in our nation's history," said a Norwalk sophomore. "We are now facing our problems squarely and there is a desire by the younger generation to bring about a better world. But nothing can really be done until the war is over."

"You can feel the nation is on the move," observed a UCLA senior. "The people want a better life. They are listening to the need for change."

"There will be a lot done — especially after Vietnam. Then we can concentrate on the important domestic issues," said many students.

Students' concern about their environment will be a project of major proportions in the 1970s, the College Poll study

reveals. Student concern about air and water pollution and about danger to our natural resources is growing. Many student activists are preparing action drives equal to or surpassing the peace movements of the '60s. After a cessation of hostilities in Vietnam, or at least the end of American fighting, campus leaders say, this issue may unite the college generation on a new "crusade."

"We practically stopped the Vietnam war," said a Northwestern student who led the Moratorium campus drives in his classes. "Now we're going after the plunderers who are spoiling our rivers and streams and choking us to death with foul air."

College students appear not to judge the 1970s by material gains. Interviews show instead a deep concern about

social gains for the coming decade. Past studies have disclosed a deep idealism among students, and they appear to be looking for more than Dow Jones figures to measure progress in the nation. They speak regularly of the need for a "better life," "to bring about an end to poverty," "for less hypocrisy," and "to save the cities" as goals for the '70s.

Also indicated is the students' own desire to make a personal contribution toward achieving such goals in the coming 10 years. Most revealed a determination to "take part" and to "do something" during the 1970s, interviewers reported. Students are conscious of their power in helping to focus attention on the Vietnam war and of the impact of student demonstrations.



**Fugitive—  
From Justice?**  
Terry Seoney, a 13-year-old fugitive who has kept one step ahead of British law officers for the last four weeks, showed his face for a fleeting instant Monday in Birmingham, England. Terry, an orphan, has been living in derelict houses and eating scraps of food provided by schoolfriends in secret hiding places ever since he ran away from a children's home last month.  
— AP Wirephoto

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# Tapes Discussed At My Lai Hearing

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Attorneys for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. said Monday that the government has tape recordings of conversations between helicopter gunships during the alleged massacre of civilians at My Lai.

The tape contents were not made public.

Calley, 26, of Miami, Fla., faces court-martial on charges of murdering 109 Vietnamese civilians March 16, 1968.

Calley's military attorney, Maj. Kenneth Raby, said the tape recordings were made by Capt. Charlie R. Lewellen, an assistant intelligence officer with Task Force Barker during the My Lai fighting.

Although it was not clear why he made the reference, Raby said Lewellen "made the tapes of the conversation between gunships."

Then Raby said, Lewellen "is a potential witness and a pos-

sible suspect in the My Lai case."

The reference to the government tapes came during a hearing before Lt. Col Mark H. Hopper, who is investigating an additional charge that Calley murdered a Vietnamese male civilian about six weeks before the alleged My Lai massacre.

Hopper gave no indication when he will make a recommendation whether Calley should be tried on the additional charge.

Calley's unit was under control of Lewellen's Task Force Barker at the time of My Lai. Lewellen now commands Headquarters Co. the Student Brigade, the company to which Calley is assigned at Benning.

The Army has said its initial investigation was prompted by a helicopter pilot's radioed report at the time of the My Lai operation that there might have been unnecessary killing of civilians.



Wrapped and Unwrapped

A woman with a scarf wrapped tightly around her face for protection against cold Chicago temperatures Monday eyes a scantily-clad statue surveying the winter street.

— AP Wirephoto

# Council Members, Appointees Seated in University Heights

A new mayor — David Bel-gum — and four new councilmen have taken office in University Heights and been assigned to municipal committees.

Belgum, University professor of religion, is in his first term as mayor, succeeding Chan Coulter.

Named mayor pro tempore was James Bradbury, the only incumbent councilman. The newly elected councilmen are Ernest Thielen, Emery Rhodes, Joseph Buckwalter and Myles Braverman.

Buckwalter and Rhodes were named to the building and zoning committee; Thielen and Bradbury to finance and insurance; Bradbury and Rhodes to legal, recreation and publicity; Braverman and Thielen to sanitation, public utilities and forestry; and Buckwalter and Braverman to streets, sidewalks and alleys.

The council also appointed as staff members: Maurice Taylor, treasurer; James Shive, engineer; Alan Leff, attorney; Philip McLaughlin, health officer; Lloyd Knowler, clerk; Mrs. Esther Anne Winders, marshal; Truman Shrader, building inspector; Kenneth Stuart, plumbing inspector, and Paul Moore, electrical inspector.

Staff appointments are valid for two years.

## TV Emcee Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Hal March, a national celebrity when he emceed the popular television quiz show "64,000 Question" in the 1950s, died Monday.

The dapper, articulate quiz master died at 5:15 a.m. at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center. Death was attributed to pneumonia. He had had one lung removed in surgery at the hospital in November when his ailment was diagnosed as cancer.

March, 49, returned to work in December, hosting a television game show, "It Takes Two." A spokesman said he contracted pneumonia shortly before New Year's and re-entered the hospital, but "with the loss of one lung he was too weak to fight the pneumonia."

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# Food, Medicines On Way to Lagos

LAGOS (AP) — An American ship loaded with 5,000 tons of food for starving Biafran refugees neared Lagos Monday as 11 tons of British medical supplies arrived by plane.

As the relief began pouring in, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant wound up a fact-finding visit to Lagos declaring "I am convinced that the process of national reconciliation has started very auspiciously."

Thant said Heinrich Beer, head of the League of Red Cross Societies, has returned from a visit to what was Biafra and reported he had found "no hint or even the slightest, remotest evidence of violence or mistreatment of Ibos by federal forces."

Thant came here Sunday to confer with Nigerian head of State Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon on how the United Nations could help Nigeria rebuild after the 30-month civil war.

Thant told reporters before leaving for Paris that outside help in Nigeria can only be given with the consent of the Lagos government.

Lord Hunt, advisor to British Prime Minister Harold Wilson on Nigerian war relief, returned from the war-stricken areas saying he found no evidence of genocide, sources close to him said.

Hunt said the general refugee situation was "encouraging" and the problem was on a far smaller scale than some had predicted. He said thousands of refugees appearing in good shape were returning home and that Nigerian soldiers were feeding refugees from the predominant Ibo tribe.

The American ship African Star was slated to dock here Thursday with 5,000 tons of pro-

tein meal, powdered milk and hospital supplies. It also is carrying four river landing craft to take supplies to isolated villages.

The ship is scheduled to unload 3,000 tons of supplies in Lagos, then go on to Port Harcourt, relief coordination center, with the rest.

Four relief flights from Britain brought 11 tons of medical supplies, ambulances, trucks and 59 doctors and nurses.

# Suit Filed by Local Man Against Grinnell Insurance

A \$35,986 suit was filed Monday in Johnson County District Court by a local man against Grinnell Mutual Insurance Company and Kenneth Erickson, cited as the insurance company's agent in the suit's petition.

The suit, being brought by Russell Slotterback, 909 Walnut St., concerns an auto-truck accident in April 1968.

Slotterback, driver of the truck, was injured, and Grace M. Lucaso, Muscatine County, driver of the car, was killed in the accident which took place one mile west of the

Coralville city limits.

Slotterback alleges that the insurance company gave his attorney the wrong spelling for the woman's last name.

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# Dooley Knocks Decisions By Student Traffic Court

By DAVE COLLOGAN

"There were some problems with Student Traffic Court Saturday (Jan. 10) and I am going to watch it closely," John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations said recently. Dooley said he was concerned about the number of appeals which he thought were upheld for illogical reasons.

He cited a decision on a student's appeal of one out of two tickets, in which the Court said neither ticket was valid, as an example of what he considered poor court reasoning.

The student in the case had received fines of \$35 — \$10 for the first ticket and \$25 for the second ticket — and he was appealing the second ticket, Dooley said Wednesday.

Dooley said the student said that the second ticket was correct because he did violate the parking regulations, but the student said he had never received the first one. Thus he wanted his fine reduced from \$35 to \$10.

The Court said that neither of these tickets were valid and the student consequently had to pay no fines, Dooley said.

"I have never agreed with all the decisions the Court has made," Dooley said, "but some of those Saturday were ridiculous."

Saturday's meeting of the Court was the first in more than a month. It had not met since Dec. 10 because of a membership dispute.

On Dec. 10 the University Judicial Court, an arm of Student Senate, ruled that there were no legal members on the Court because they had been selected incorrectly. Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes appointed ten new members late in December to the Court and they were at the Saturday meeting. Dooley criticized Dantes for

not appointing some people who had been on the Court before.

"I know some of them reapplied, but none of them were reappointed," he said.

He said Saturday's session was very disorganized because none of the those sitting on it had ever been on the Court before.

"Dantes said he wanted to reorganize the Court because some students had to wait as long as 30 minutes before they could appear. Dantes had some tickets he wanted to appeal Sat-

urday and he had to wait for an hour," Dooley said.

Dooley said he felt the Court was attempting to make policy Saturday. Dooley said this was not their job.

"They are an administrative appeal body who are supposed to serve as a buffer group between the students and the administration," said Dooley. "Just because they don't like the regulations is no reason not to go by them."

"They remind me of the little kid who takes his football and goes home because the other

kids won't play by his rules," Dooley said.

"We don't have enough parking spaces. Nobody can argue that, it's a fact," Dooley added.

That being the case, reasoned Dooley, the parking system must have policy and regulations to allot the space it does have.

He said if the members of the Court do not feel these regulations are just they should complain to the Parking Committee which establishes them, not just ignore the regulations.

## Candidates Comment

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The race for the 1st District Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will run Candidates Comment in which the editors will excerpt candidates' statements and opinions from their press releases and appearances.

**ALBRECHT**  
Ralph Beal of Davenport and Karl Larsen of Iowa City were named Monday as campaign co-chairmen for William Albrecht,

was an intern and resident at University Hospitals.

**MEZVINSKY**  
"We have seen the student protest and the housewife protest. In view of the anti-agriculture policies of the Nixon administration, 1970 may well be the year of the farmer protest," said Edward Mezvinsky Saturday.

Campaigning in North English, Mezvinsky said the \$5 cut

to mid-July "still leaves the farmer in a dangerously insecure position."

"By receiving only one payment in July, instead of the previous policy of two payments, the farm operator may still have to borrow money for operating funds," Mezvinsky said, adding, "While large corporations may be able to borrow at the high interest rates, the small farmer is caught in the ever-increasing inflationary spiral."

**STANLEY**

"We must draw a clear line between free speech and unlawful violence," David Stanley, candidate for the Republic nomination, said Monday.

Speaking at a coffee in Iowa City, Stanley said, "We must defend the right of every American to criticize his government, to dissent peacefully and to protest lawfully, even if we believe his ideas are dangerous."

"But we cannot tolerate violence which takes away the rights of others. Riots, destruction of property and seizure of buildings have nothing to do with free speech. These are irresponsible acts by law-breakers who must be punished firmly."

Stanley said that government, colleges and universities should "adopt a firm policy that any mob which illegally takes over a public building will be arrested and prosecuted and will not be granted any concession, and students who unlawfully seize campus buildings should be expelled."

## Transplant Date May Be Set Soon

Roberta Albert may have her kidney transplant operation at the University of Minnesota Hospital soon.

The transplant operation would take place if a "well-matched" organ is found for her while she is at the Minnesota Hospital. And even if she doesn't have the transplant operation, a preliminary operation to remove her kidney may be performed, according to Dr. William W. Bonney, head of the University Hospitals-Veterans Hospital transplant team.



**RALPH BEAL**  
Albrecht Co-Chairman



**KARL LARSEN**  
Albrecht Co-Chairman

candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Beal, a part-time lecturer at the University, is a member of the Board of Trustees of both United Community Services and the Davenport Chamber of Commerce. He has served as Assistant County Attorney in Scott County, has served on the Mayor's Human Relations Commission and has served as chairman of the Scott County Board of Social Welfare.

Larsen, a physician in private practice in Iowa City since 1966,

in the corn payment rate represents an example of the low priority agriculture has in the policies of the present administration.

"The diversion payment rate for 100-bushel corn land will be \$5 less as compared with a year ago. This could add up to a total reduction of over \$100 million in payments to the farmer in 1970," Mezvinsky said.

He added that Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin's recent announcement that payments in the feed grain program would be moved up

## Englert

NOW . . . ENDS WED!

beyond the age of innocence... into the age of awareness



medium cool

technicolor a paramount picture

Features: 1:30-3:29-5:28-7:32-4:36

IOWA

NOW . . . ENDS WED!



JULES DASSIN

Up Tight

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Features: 1:30-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

ASTRO

NOW . . . ENDS WED!

How fast must a man go to get from where he's at?



HILL RACER

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Features: 1:41-3:39-5:37-7:35-9:33

CINEMA-1

ON THE MALL

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

WEEKDAYS 7:20 and 9:30

Steve McQueen

"The Reivers"

"M" • IN COLOR •

CINEMA-11

ON THE MALL

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

WEEKDAYS 7:30 and 9:35

Paramount Pictures Presents

Alan J. Pakula Production

The Sterile Cuckoo

Technicolor A Paramount Picture

Imagine lying on the beach for eight days in the Mediterranean Island of MAJORCA during spring break. WOW!  
\$50 SAVES your reservation if PAID BY FRIDAY, JANUARY 30  
**RED CARPET TRAVEL SERVICE—351-4510**

**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 —

THIS COUPON WORTH  
**50c** Toward The Purchase  
Of Any PIZZA  
THIS COUPON GOOD  
FOR TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY  
JANUARY 20th  
**Kessler's Restaurant**  
223 So. Dubuque

JANUARY SPECIAL  
**HOT FUDGE SUNDAE**  
Reg. 55 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

"... please allow me to introduce myself.  
I'm a man of wealth and taste..."  
**m. jagger**  
**SYMPATHY FOR THE DEVIL**  
What is TOPAZ (sic)?  
Coming Jan. 27 and 28 — Tickets on sale now IMU

# Placement

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Each week, The Daily Iowan will run a list of interviewers at the office of Career Counseling and Placement. Beginning next week, the feature will run every Saturday.

Second semester recruiting begins February 2 at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement. Students are reminded they can sign up for February 2 interviews next Monday. Companies who will have recruiters at the Placement Office the week of February 2 are:

- Montgomery Ward
- Prudential Insurance
- Midwest Stock Exchange
- Cole National Corporation
- Altschuler, Melvoin, & Glasser
- Blyth, Mosebach, Fallis & Co.

- Westinghouse Electric
- James Hollander
- La Salle National Bank
- Iowa Elec. Light & Power
- U.S. Army - Air Force Exchange
- Honeywell
- U.S. Steel Corporation
- Scott Paper
- Northwest Bancorporation
- Iowa Des Moines National Bank
- U.S. General Accounting Office
- Mead Corporation
- Roche Laboratories
- Wolf and Company
- General Electric
- Meredith Publishing
- Link Belt - Link Belt Speeder
- McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co.
- Wisconsin Electric
- Crum & Foster Ins. Companies

## Archbishop Sheen Slated to Address Ecumenical Meet

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen will be in Iowa City in May to take part in a city-wide ecumenical service. Sheen will preach the sermon at the second "Ecumenical Service of the Pentecost" May 17 at the Fieldhouse. The congregations of more than 20 local Catholic and Protestant churches are expected to take part in the service.

The first ecumenical Pentecost service was held at the Fieldhouse last May. More than 8,000 persons from at least 17 Iowa City churches attended.

This year's service is being planned by the Iowa City Ecumenical Committee, which is made up of local Catholic and Protestant clergy and laymen.

The 74-year-old archbishop is best known for his television program, which was carried by the ABC network in the mid-50's.

## Want Ad Rates

One Day ..... 15c a Word  
 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

Minimum Ad 10 Words  
**PHONE 337-4191**

## TYPING SERVICE

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography, Notary Public, 115 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656 2-13

MEN — furnished double room. Approved. Excellent. One block to campus. 338-8589. 2-13

MEN ONLY — one single, one double. Full kitchen, bath shower. Walking distance to campus. Call 331-3821 or 337-7141. 2-14

## ACREAGE FOR SALE

FORTY ACRES and modern five room home. \$20,000 cash. Also other acreages. 337-4437, Whiting Kerr. 1-27

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MALE roommate — share nice apartment Westside. 351-8048. 1-22

ONE BEDROOM — double, furnished, close-in, parking. \$115 monthly. 338-2704. 1-22

FEMALE roommate needed for furnished apartment. \$45. 2021 evenings. 338-5600. 1-31

QUALITY apartment for rent — close-in, garage. Call 338-3716 mornings. 1-30

ROOMMATE — large duplex near Art-Law Bldgs. \$55. utilities. 338-4775. 2-20

SUBLEASE — two bedroom furnished apartment, close-in. Utilities paid except electricity. 351-7514 afternoons. 1-24

SENIOR girl seeking roommate to share her downtown apartment. Inexpensive. 351-8384. 1-24

FEMALE — share large furnished apartment one block from campus. \$45. Call 338-0838. 1-24

SUBLET — one bedroom furnished apartment. Seville. Available Jan. 28. 337-7325. 1-24

FEMALE to share furnished apartment, close to campus. \$50. 1-28

CHOICE one or two bedrooms, immediate possession. Coral Manor. Apt. No. 11 or call 351-4210. 1-31

SUBLET — Lakeside Townhome or efficiency. Phone 351-9428 after 7 p.m. 1-23

## INTRIGUING — 2 bedroom apartment. Also apartment for four boys. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown Street. 2-14

## MALE TO SHARE mobile home. Call 351-1420. \$40.00 Monthly. 1-20

## SUBLEASE furnished one bedroom. \$75.00. 351-5937. 1-22

## AVAILABLE Feb. 1, two bedroom, 2 bath modern furnished. Corner Apartments. Call 337-4330. 1-28

## SUBLEASE one bedroom newly furnished. Westside Apartments. 351-8310 after 5. 1-23

## CARRIAGE HILL one bedroom unfurnished. Sublet. Dial 338-9196. 1-23

## FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Westhampton Village apartment. Phone 351-1847. 2-14 Tfn

## FURNISHED apartment for male, single occupancy. Close-in, utilities paid. \$85.00. 337-9038. 2-15

## THIRD GIRL wanted to share two bedroom unfurnished. \$45 monthly. 353-2317. 1-23

## WANTED - female, share Lakeside townhouse. \$62.50 monthly. 351-3067. 1-20

## FEMALE to share semi-furnished Seville Apartment. \$58. 351-6247. 2-14

## WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouse and apartments, 960 21st Ave., Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 2-10

## MALE — share furnished Seville Apartment second semester. 351-8385. 1-27

## SUBLEASE — spacious, newer two bedroom, two or three males. 351-8182, Coralville. 1-27

## FEMALE roommate to share large two bedroom. Feb. 1. Coralville. 351-3431. 1-20

## MALE - share furnished apartment. Close-in second semester, summer. Reasonable. Call 351-7900. 1-21

## SUBLET furnished Lakeside efficiency, second semester. \$125. Bus service. 338-8177. 1-23

## 2 MALE GRAD students seek another male to share 3 bedroom furnished house. Call 338-8589. 1-20

## SUBLET new furnished one bedroom, air conditioned. Near University Hospital. \$144. Utilities included. Available now. 351-5676. 1-20

## SUBLEASE, second semester two bedroom modern, furnished. 351-4299. 1-23

## NEW APARTMENTS

Brand new one bedroom — stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, air-conditioned, heat and water furnished. Across from Currier, Parking. 418 N. Clinton. 338-4665 or 351-8692. 2-7

## Single Students Welcome! New Highrise Apartments

Even if you're under 21, you can enjoy University-Approved apartment living! Also, special rates for graduate and over 21 students. Furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned — all utilities paid. PLUS year-round indoor pool, sauna, exercise room, cafeteria, and grocery mart. Off-street parking. Private bus, 2 minutes to Old Capitol. Just \$340.00 per semester, convenient monthly rent payments available. See model apartment or call 338-9709.

Mayflower Apartments  
1116 No. Dubuque St.

# DAILY IOWAN

# WANTED ADS

## APPROVED ROOMS

GIRLS: Pleasant single and two room suite for 2 or 3. No cooking. 831 - E. College. Mrs. Verdin. 2-20Tfn

MEN — furnished double room. Approved. Excellent. One block to campus. 338-8589. 2-13

MEN ONLY — one single, one double. Full kitchen, bath shower. Walking distance to campus. Call 331-3821 or 337-7141. 2-14

## ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE rooms with cooking privileges. Male over 21 or graduate. Close-in. 337-7673. 2-20Tfn

SINGLE room, men, Quiet, comfortable, close-in. Cooking permitted, utilities paid. 337-9038. 2-20

SINGLE room, close-in, cooking privileges, male. \$45. month. 1-28 6557.

MALE — over 21, spacious, refrigerator, phone, parking, private entrance, share bath one male. Available Feb. 1. 338-4552. 1-31

## HOUSE FOR RENT

PARTIALLY furnished two bedroom house with garage, available now. 705 - 5th Ave., Coralville. 338-5905. 2-19Tfn

PEACEFUL, private lake life. New 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped cottage. \$100. Call 353-5164 or 644-3863. 2-20

## RIDE WANTED

SHARE CARPOOL to Cedar Rapids. 7:30-4 p.m. or 8-4:30. After 5 p.m. call 338-1302. 2-19Tfn

## WANTED

WANTED to rent — house close to campus. 338-4894 after 8 p.m. 1-22

FEMALE wanted to share house with three girls. Close to campus. 337-2267. 1-30

TUTOR needed for GRE. Phone evenings 351-1755. 1-21

## ACREAGE FOR SALE

FORTY ACRES and modern five room home. \$20,000 cash. Also other acreages. 337-4437, Whiting Kerr. 1-27

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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QUALITY apartment for rent — close-in, garage. Call 338-3716 mornings. 1-30

ROOMMATE — large duplex near Art-Law Bldgs. \$55. utilities. 338-4775. 2-20

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SENIOR girl seeking roommate to share her downtown apartment. Inexpensive. 351-8384. 1-24

FEMALE — share large furnished apartment one block from campus. \$45. Call 338-0838. 1-24

SUBLET — one bedroom furnished apartment. Seville. Available Jan. 28. 337-7325. 1-24

FEMALE to share furnished apartment, close to campus. \$50. 1-28

CHOICE one or two bedrooms, immediate possession. Coral Manor. Apt. No. 11 or call 351-4210. 1-31

SUBLET — Lakeside Townhome or efficiency. Phone 351-9428 after 7 p.m. 1-23

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## The Daily Iowan University Calendar

**WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**  
 10:00 NEW RECORDINGS: Pianist Gary Graffman plays Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24 of Brahms; Scarlatti Sonatas in D, L. 14, is played by Sylvia Marlowe, harpsichordist.

11:00 IOWA GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS: "The Governorship of Iowa" is discussed by Prof. Russell Ross.

12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: Comments from the British Press regarding the violence and conflict in American society which may cause a trend toward isolationism; reconsideration of the British military presence in Southeast Asia; and the dramatic improvement in Britain's balance of payments since the de-valuation of the pound.

2:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION: Prof. James Kittleson talks about the French revolution.

3:30 THE ASIA SOCIETY PRESENTS: Asian performers in the United States — the demand, the reaction.

8:00 THE GOON SHOW: "Napoleon's Piano," comedy by Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe, and Spike Milligan.

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## RED RAM — RED RAM — RED RAM — RED RAM — RED RAM

The Famous **RED RAM**  
 OPEN 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.  
 113 IOWA AVE. - 337-2106

Tonite and All Thru Final Week

ANY PIZZA 1/4 OFF

Between 7 and 10 p.m.

References Gladly Extended NATIONWIDE DISTRIBUTE CO. 402 Main St. Joplin, Mo. 64801

# NEED CASH?

Become A Daily Iowan CARRIER

CARRIERS NEEDED FOR

OAKCREST and WOODSIDE DRIVE AREA

MELROSE COURT and MYRTLE AVE.

APPLY TO: 201 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER — PHONE 337-4193

MR. JAMES CONLIN, Circulation Manager

## SPARE TIME INCOME

Distributor For This Area

Become a distributor in one of America's largest and fastest growing industries. You will be distributing national brand products, such as Alka Seltzer, Bayer, Excedrin, etc. No experience required. You do no selling. All accounts are contracted for and set up by our company. You merely restock locations with nationally known brand products.

You Can Earn \$300—\$600 A Month Or More Based On Your Effort

Inventory of \$1,645 to \$2,790 cash required for inventory and equipment. You must have a car and be able to devote at least 4 to 10 hours per week. If you are interested, have the desire, drive, determination, and want to be successful in a growing business of your own, write us today. Please enclose name, address, and telephone number.

References Gladly Extended NATIONWIDE DISTRIBUTE CO. 402 Main St. Joplin, Mo. 64801

## HELP WANTED

TAKE ORDERS — catalogue food requisits from home. \$2.00 hour. Call Betty 338-5435. 2-9A.F.

NEEDED ladies full time or part time. Work hours to suit you. Near your home. Free training in your home. 338-5435. 2-17

BOARD CREW for Fraternity, second semester, two blocks from campus. 337-2996. 1-22

NEED SOMEONE to help care for elderly man, live 338-0386. 1-26 through Jan. 3. 337-4242. 1-9Tfn

## X-RAY TECHNICIAN

ARRT Registration or eligibility

Starting salary \$641. per month for the first six months, then to \$677. per month with periodic increases thereafter.

Generous benefits are available. Technicians work 40 hours a week. Openings on all shifts.

Be part of the team at one of the world's largest medical centers. Unexcelled opportunities for professional development.

Write: Personnel Officer, LAE/USC Medical Center 1200 N. State St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90033

Call: Area Code (213) 225-3115 Ext. 71212 ask for Mrs. Mikkelsen

## SPRING SEMESTER

Monday, January 26

Secretarial and Accounting Programs Individual Subject

\* Individual Attention

\* Concentrated Programs

\* Numerous Job Opportunities

Iowa City Commercial College

Washington at Dubuque

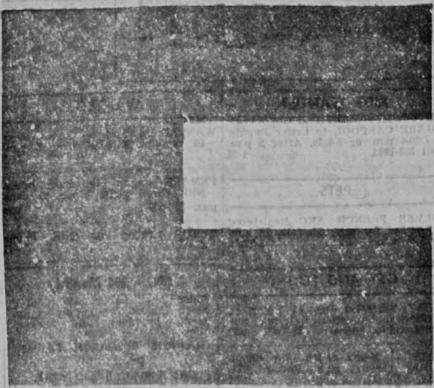
Contact: Mrs. Flo Hennessey 337-7644

## BETTER STUDENT LIVING

Use your Better Student Living Section to find goods and services to fix up your living quarters.

ARMSTRONG WATER, INC. has Fully Automatic Water Softeners. Sales-Rental-Service with Low Rates. Lan-Soft Soap Products. 1132 S. Linn 3

# Faces of People in the News



**Agnew Arrives Home**

Placards welcome Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and his wife at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., after they returned Monday night from their 11-nation Asian tour. To the right of the podium is Secretary of State William P. Rogers. — AP Wirephoto



**New Arrival**

Luci Johnson Nugent, daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, beams when she leaves Seton Hospital in Austin Monday with her daughter, Nichole Marie, born Jan. 11. She and her husband Patrick Nugent also have a son who is two. — AP Wirephoto



**Supreme Court Nominee**

Federal Judge George Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla., shows off his seven-month-old grandson. Carswell has been picked by President Nixon to fill the vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court. Carswell's wife, Virginia, is at the far left. — AP Wirephoto

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# People Didn't Believe Kennedy

## Ted Kennedy Intimate Says Discrepancies in Time Lag

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Below is another in a series by freelance writer Liz Smith on the Kennedy dynasty and the effects of the events at Chappaquiddick Island on the family.

The distressing thing about the Kopechne incident is that it was probably innocent. Everything points to the worshipful Robert Kennedy secretary having been a simple, decent girl.

A Ted Kennedy intimate says, "Look, it was a case of a guy asking a girl to go down to the beach for a swim late at night. There was probably nothing going on. He wasn't even drunk; if he had been, he'd never have gotten out of the car."

"The water there is like a whirlpool; even two men in broad daylight with scuba equipment had a hard time getting her body out. So Teddy wasn't drunk; he'd just had the usual social drinks. How many Americans do you know who could pass an official sobriety test after cocktail hour? Anyway, anybody who has seen the angle of the bridge sees how easy it was to go off it."

"But the things that turn innocence into ruin are these. First, Teddy panicked and didn't decide soon enough to implicate himself straight-forwardly in the accident. By the time he decided he must act like a man, he'd waited so long that the time lag itself caused discrepancies. He compounded these by some minor lies on TV. Second, he brought it on himself, unfortunately."

"Mary Jo may have been on the most innocent ride of her life. But Teddy's past made it impossible for people to accept that. He is the one who created this casanova climate about himself."

**Ted Kennedy's past image and his reported chronology of events did not satisfy the public.**

His patchy explanation was that he had almost drowned, had escaped from the submerged car, had dived repeatedly into the strong current to try to save Miss Kopechne, then had walked back to the party cottage to ask his cousin, Joe Gargan, and his friend, Paul Markham, to help him.

He said both these men dived to rescue Miss Kopechne, but failed and took the senator to the ferry slip. But the ferries weren't running because it was too late, although special boats could be requested by a phone call. (These calls go through the Edgartown police switchboard.)

He claimed he plunged into the water at the ferry slip and swam across to Martha's Vineyard. (While supposedly suffering exhaustion and a concussion, wearing his heavy backbrace and clothes?) There, he said he collapsed in his Edgartown motel room, appearing around 2 a.m. to ask the motel owner the time.

Markham and Gargan allegedly returned to the party cottage and spent the night on the floor without mentioning the accident. The next morning — ten hours later

— Kennedy reported the accident to the Edgartown police, after first making a ferry trip across to Chappaquiddick with Gargan and Markham and returning when a ferryman asked if they'd heard about the accident.

Kennedy told this chronology on his TV appearance, which was meant to still questions and dampen criticism. But it didn't. Why? Possibly because his explanation caused more questions than it answered. Many people felt his explanation an insult to their intelligence. Whether right or wrong, his statement to clear up the incident became a classic understatement.

The anti-Kennedy *National Review* said: "The human mind refuses to accept a sequence of events as, finally, unintelligible; which is what, in effect, Senator Kennedy asked his TV audience to do. The continuing refusal of those who were at the cottage to say anything at all about the evening's events serves to generate further skepticism."

"If Ted Kennedy's explanation is true, what motive would exist for the silence? If the guests could confirm his story, and fill in its gaps, why should they refuse to do so?"

Pro-Kennedy columnists Frank Mankiewicz and Tom Braden remarked on "the Shakespearean sense of a puzzlement of the will, of judgment suspended and flawed at a crucial moment." After this analysis, they bluntly dubbed it, "the end of the Kennedy era."

A Louis Harris poll discovered that 44 per cent to 36 per cent, a plurality, thought Kennedy had failed "to tell the real truth" and a 51 per cent

to 31 per cent majority agreed "there still has been no adequate explanation . . ."

A letter writer to *Time* remarked: "Assume that your friend and cousin, having had a tragic accident comes to your door . . . He is completely exhausted, is in shock and has water in his lungs and has a slight concussion. Do you call a doctor? Don't be ridiculous . . . take your friend to the nearest ferry and, when the ferry is shut down for the night, just calmly stand there and watch him swim across the channel, preferably fully clothed."

Now he'll be able to recuperate all by himself in a nice comfortable motel room. Brothers Grimm, move over. You have been topped."

Another person wrote *Newsweek*: "If this account is true, we can only hope that the senator gets some new advisors; if it is not true, he should get a new speechwriter."

The behavior of Markham and Gargan, two attorneys, caused Robert Kennedy biographer Jack Newfield to say that Teddy would have done better by simply going for advice to the nearest Legal Aid.

The pro-Kennedy *New York Post* editorialized: "There were too many discrepancies between his first statement and subsequent disclosures, including some contained in his speech last night to risk minimal cross-examination in a courtroom or even direct questioning by the press."

People simply weren't satisfied with the senator's explanation. Even worse for Kennedy, the accident happened on the same weekend the world was glued to the TV set for the moon shot. This exposed thousands of addition-



**SEN. TED KENNEDY**  
An End to Camelot?

al viewers to the news coverage, showing the contrasts between the courage of the astronauts and the senator's behavior. (News coverage was so high in this period that papers were in short supply all over the U.S. and newsdealers pirated bundles from each other in an all-out war.)

"Would Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Mike Collins have left that drowned girl at the bottom of a pond and gone looking for a lawyer?" asked enraged letter writer John Toland in a letter which was in several publications.

The question was devastating and possibly accounted for President Nixon's not inviting Kennedy, the only ranking member of Congress so ignored, to the Los Angeles dinner for the astronauts.

While one man was placing the first footsteps on the moon's surface and making a noble remark about mankind, another had been rounding off the most promising political career in America.

Eric Sevareid summed it up in a TV editorial as the weekend drew to a close. "Camelot," he intoned, "is on the moon."

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