

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

Spring's Coming

The heat has been turned back on for today — highs expected in the upper 30s. It will probably be cloudy, but the sun may peek through, and it's supposed to be even warmer Saturday.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, January 30, 1970



A Happening

The master of Iowa City "street art," Michael Eilenfeldt, was in action again Thursday afternoon. This exhibition of his new art form involved a group of art students from West High School.

At 2 p.m., the students boarded Iowa City buses to, according to Mrs. Andrew Bro, "disperse color throughout the city." Mrs. Bro is an art instructor at West High.

Most of the students wore arm bands made of colored construction paper; however, Laura Lacina, a junior at West and pictured above, had a unique use for her band.

The students were also encouraged to "participate." This included taking pictures, like the student in the bottom picture, or just mingling with fellow bus riders.

— Photos by Rick Greenawalt

95-Day Strike Ends At General Electric

NEW YORK (AP) — The 95-day strike of 130,000 General Electric Co. production workers came to a virtual end Thursday night when a presidential trouble-shooter announced a tentative basic settlement.

It had cost the workers more than \$200 million in lost wages and it cost the company untold millions in lost sales. The company has been the object of a nation-wide AFL-CIO boycott.

The agreement has to be ratified by the unions, but approval is expected.

Details of the agreement were not made public, but the contract reportedly included an hourly wage boost of more than 80 cents over a 40 month period.

J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said, "I think this is a good agreement," remarking that whether it was inflationary would have to be left "to the economists to figure out."

Counts said it was his guess that the President would be satisfied with the settlement.

The mediator stressed that the pact was with the United Electrical Workers (UEW) and the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), but said, "It is my expectation that what comes out of these negotiations will be a pattern" for the other 10 GE unions.

Counts said the proposal would be presented to the full negotiating committees of the unions at 8 a.m. Friday "for their approval."

He said their approval was expected and predicted the workers would be back on the job within a week to 10 days.

The expected addition of more than 80 cents to the current GE wage average of \$3.25 an hour — a 25 per cent increase — was expected to touch off a new wage spiral across a nation, already gripped by inflationary pressures.

"What happens here obviously will affect every labor contract in 1970," one Washington source said.

Presumably, an immediate effect of the agreement would involve 77,000 union production workers of Westinghouse Electric Corp. Negotiators there have been marking time, with the expectation that the GE settlement would set pattern.

Nixon to Have \$208 Billion Federal Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, calling for reductions in defense, agriculture and space expenditures, will propose a \$200.8 billion federal budget for the coming fiscal year, the Washington Post reported in its Friday edition.

The Post said the figures were contained in the President's economic report to be submitted to Congress Monday.

Defense spending will be cut by \$5.6 billion to \$73.6 billion if the new budget is adopted, the Post said. Reductions also are called for in outlays for space, agriculture and veteran's benefits.

Most earlier budget estimates predicted federal spending of about \$202 billion.

The \$200.8 billion budget proposal is \$3 billion less than this year's expenditures.

The Post added that there will be a \$1.3 billion surplus in fiscal 1971 that the President feels is essential to re-establish the economy on a firm ground.

"Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy," Nixon was quoted as saying.

Nixon will cite previously committed increases such as social security to explain why all new federal programs cannot be adequately financed and what priorities must be established, the Post said.

Nixon also will predict that "some increase in the rate of unemployment is possible" during the first half of the coming fiscal year and that there will be moderate business revival during the second half.

Boyd Appoints 6 to Committee Of Judicial Study

Three faculty members, two students and one administrator were named Thursday to University Pres. Willard Boyd's Judicial Study Committee.

Boyd named James C. Spalding, professor of religion, and a former chairman of the University Committee on Human Rights to chair the committee.

Other faculty members include: Alan I. Widiss, associate professor of law and until two weeks ago chairman of the now suspended Committee on Student Conduct (CSC); Howard R. Jones, Dean of the College of Education; and Ronald G. Carlson, associate professor of law.

Pamela Beranek, A4, Mount Vernon, chairman of the Women's Inter-Hall Judicial Board, editor-in-chief of the Iowa Law Review, and Ronny Tharp, L3, Law Review, were the two students named to the committee.

Boyd said Thursday he had personally appointed the committee members, but that their recommendations for revamping the University judicial structure would be subject to review by Faculty Senate, Student Senate, and the collegiate deans.

However, the power of final approval of changes will remain Boyd's.

Boyd said he hoped the committee would complete its work before the "close of the present semester."

Boyd announced two weeks ago that he was dissolving the CSC and for an interim period replacing it with former Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Theodore Garfield of Ames.

At the same time, he announced that he would be appointing a committee to suggest revamping plans for the present judicial system.

Boyd's action was prompted by a "personal dislike for disruption," he said after the decision was announced. He was making reference to what he considered disruption of a CSC hearing on cases of six students who participated in a Placement Office protest.

Laird: Need 2 Million In All-Volunteer Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird warned Thursday that shifting to a draft-free military force will require lowering the manpower to about two million men, lowest since before the Korean war.

Laird said such a force — about 1.3 million below current levels — would be possible only if Congress votes more money to meet "the tremendous expense" of strengthening the National Guard and Reserve.

His remarks suggested that abandoning the draft for an all-volunteer force will not occur soon — if ever.

"I personally believe that you have to get down to a level for an all-volunteer service... near the two million mark," Laird said.

"I do not believe that you can carry out and meet the present obligations which this country has under its present treaties at that particular level unless you are willing to spend a considerable amount of money in order to maintain a large, up-to-date, modern, well-equipped reserve and National Guard," he said.

This is the lowest manpower figure Laird has used to publicly predict the size of an all-volunteer force, which the Nixon administration made a major goal. He has spoken in the past of about 2.6 million.

It also is the first time that the upgrading of the National Guard and Reserve has been tied to the all-volunteer, regular force.

A special commission is expected to recommend to President Nixon within the next two or three weeks a formula for achieving an all-volunteer force.

Some key Pentagon civilian and military authorities have privately expressed skepticism that such a goal is feasible without huge spending increases.

Laird indicated some doubts about whether the Democratic-controlled Congress would appropriate the additional money he said is needed to meet the

Nixon Appoints Study Council On Environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon named his Council on Environmental Quality Thursday.

The appointments were considered good by conservationists, although there was some misgiving about whether the new group will receive adequate funding.

Nixon's choice of Russell E. Train, 49-year-old undersecretary of the interior as the Council's chairman, had been expected. But some conservationists were surprised at the nominations of Robert Cahn and Gordon J. F. MacDonald as the Council's other two members.

Cahn, 52, is a reporter for The Christian Science Monitor and specializes in conservation and resources. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1969 for a series of articles on the national park system.

MacDonald, 40, is vice chancellor for research and graduate affairs at the University of California in Santa Barbara.

The three nominations are subject to Senate confirmation, but when announcing them at the White House, Nixon said, "I expect confirmation soon."

There was no immediate indication who would succeed Train as undersecretary of the interior.

Nixon said the Council, created by a bill he signed Jan. 1, will study the nation's environment, will develop policies and programs, will coordinate federal environmental programs, will watch all federal activities concerning environment and will help him prepare an annual Environmental Quality Report.

The first report is due next July 1.

Jury Indicts Men on Conspiracy—3 Indicted in Yablonski Case

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted three men on a charge of conspiring to kill Joseph Yablonski, United Mine Workers Union (UMW) leader.

The jury said Yablonski's death was plotted for six months and said one of the three had a fund from which he paid the other two.

The indictment said Paul Eugene Gilly, 36; Aubran Wayne Martin, 21; and

Claude Edward Vealey, 26, all in custody here, shot Yablonski to death on or about Dec. 31, 1969.

It did not mention the deaths of Yablonski's wife, Margaret, 57, or daughter, Charlotte, 25, who were killed at the same time in their home near Clarksville, Pa. The three defendants are charged with murder in Pennsylvania.

District Atty. Jess Costa of Washing-

ton County, Pa., said Thursday night the three men will be extradited to Pennsylvania — "probably early next week."

The federal indictment also charged the three with conspiring to obstruct justice because Yablonski was scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury convened in Washington, D.C., to investigate union activities.

Yablonski had tried to unseat W. A. "Tony" Boyle as UMW president in a Dec. 9 election.

A second charge made was conspiring to deprive Yablonski of his rights as a union member. Conspiring to murder is a part of the two charges. There is no federal statute on murder.

Gilly's wife, Annette, and James Charles Phillips, 22, Cleveland, were named co-conspirators in a plot to kill Yablonski, but were not indicted.

Authorities did not say what action, if any, would be taken against them.

The grand jury said Mrs. Gilly arranged for a car for the death trip and that Phillips backed out of the conspiracy 10 days before Yablonski was killed.

The jury said planning of Yablonski's death started in July, 1969, and continued until Dec. 30, 1969. It said defendants and co-conspirators discussed using poison, bombs and guns for the murder, but "decided to use the means of gunshots fired at close range as being the means most likely to produce death."

The indictment stated that Gilly had a fund to finance the killing and on Dec. 31 he paid Martin \$1,700 and Vealey \$1,900.

Seminar on Women's Role in World Keynoted by Marlene Dixon Feb. 6

Women as a caste, stereotyped sex roles, the intrusion of the state into the abortion question and why women should be liberated will be discussed Feb. 6-7 at a conference at the University.

The conference's sponsors are the Women's Liberation Front (WLF), Action Studies Program, Graduate Student Senate and American Civilization Program.

Main speaker for the conference will be Marlene Dixon of McGill University, Montreal. Last year a student sit-in resulted over the issue of rehiring Miss Dixon at the University of Chicago, where she was an assistant professor of sociology and human development. Her speech, "A Radical Analysis of Women's Liberation," will begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

A series of workshops for women Feb. 7 will begin at 9 a.m. in Phillips Halls. Workshop leaders include Marilyn Webb, active in the Washington, D.C., women's

liberation movement and a correspondent for the Guardian, a radical weekly newspaper; Roxanne Dunbar, active in the Boston area women's liberation movement and co-editor of No More Fun and Games, a Journal of Female Liberation, and Barbara Bank of the sociology department of the University of Missouri, who helped organize the Iowa City WLF while a graduate student at the University.

Two workshops for men will be held Feb. 7 in the Union Northwestern Room. A workshop on male chauvinism in the movement will be held at 10 a.m. The afternoon session will be a discussion of male chauvinism in society.

A panel for women on "The Implications of Women's Liberation" will be held in Phillips Hall Auditorium at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Participants are Marlene Dixon, Marilyn Webb, Roxanne Dunbar, Barbara Bank and Pat Andersen and Dale McCormick of the Iowa City WLF.

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Joseph DiMauro, a suburban Cleveland auto salesman, displays what he says is a bill of sale for a car he sold to Claude E. Vealey, one of three Cleveland men accused of slaying United Mine Workers official Joseph Yablonski. DiMauro appeared Thursday before a federal grand jury investigating Yablonski's death. Yablonski is believed to have been killed late Dec. 30 or early Dec. 31. — AP Wirephoto

Bill of Sale?

City Beauty Group Sets Talk On Environmental Problems

Project GREEN, a local city beautification group, is sponsoring the second in a series of public meetings on environmental problems at a noon luncheon meeting today at Howard Johnson's restaurant. Sidney C. Schachtmeister, Johnson County health director, will speak on "The Citizen's Responsibilities in Solving Our Environmental Problems." In his talk, Schachtmeister will describe problems in garbage, mosquito and rodent control and problems concerning Ralston Creek, according to Mrs. William Rubright of Project GREEN.

The meeting is open to all area residents and reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling 351-2520. A discussion period will follow Schachtmeister's speech.

Also at the meeting, the Project GREEN board will announce assignments of members to six task forces.

According to Mrs. Forrest Bailey of Project GREEN, the task forces will study and seek action in the areas of pollution, aesthetics, open space, improv-

Pentagon Says Arsenals Need More Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worried about light security at the 2,774 National Guard arsenals, the Pentagon will ask Congress to pay for a multimillion-dollar program to install burglar alarms in the gun rooms.

Pentagon officials reported this after being asked Thursday about protection for the 408,290 rifles and pistols, plus an undisclosed number of machine guns, bazookas and artillery pieces, kept at National Guard armories.

The question was raised when National Guard generals, contacted in an Associated Press survey, voiced concern about light security at their arsenals and said they don't have funds to provide proper guards.

The Pentagon confirmed it had turned down requests for paying civilian guards, saying armories are state buildings and must be maintained by the states.

But, a spokesman said, a test program already under way is placing what he called electronic intrusion detection devices in 30 armories in six states and the District of Columbia.

Committee to Probe Income

Students applying for housing under the city's recently adopted low-rent leasing program may be asked to detail their sources of outside income — such as parental assistance — if a study undertaken by the Housing Commission indicates a need for such reports.

Commission chairman Robert

Welsh said Thursday night that the commission now has no application requirements unique to students and has no plans as yet to formulate any. He said the commission had, however, invited John E. Moore, University director of financial aid, to explain the guidelines established by federal departments for the administration through his office of student loans and scholarships.

"Obviously, if two students applying for housing list their income as \$600 apiece per year but they're spending a couple of thousand, they've got other resources available to them," Welsh said.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, an advertising program was approved to help bring the low-rent housing plan to the attention of county residents. The program is to cost \$150, provided by the area Board of Realtors.

One member, Richard Gibson, said he believed the commission should take no "overt, calculated, planned" action to publicize the low-rent housing program outside of Iowa City, until the needs of townspeople are met. Gibson said he is afraid the Iowa City Council would want to curtail the program if too many persons from outside the city were sought out by the commission.

Housing director Lyle Seydel concurred with Gibson, pointing out that the program itself was passed by a referendum of Iowa City voters. Seydel said he did not think the city housing commission should take such initiative that it infringed on the programs of the Johnson County Social Services and Hawkeye Area Community Action Program.

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RSA MEETING

An organizational meeting of the Radical Students Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Northwestern Room for any interested students.

City Street Bids Above Estimates

Bids on a major Iowa City street improvement project came in above engineers' estimates for the second time Thursday. The City Council will consider the bids at its meeting next Tuesday.

The apparent low bids for the three sections of the project totaled \$410,137, 4.6 per cent higher than the engineers' estimate of \$391,864.

The street improvement project includes the widening of Burlington Street from Gilbert Street to Summit Street, resurfacing the north lane of Grand Avenue from Riverside Drive to South Grand Avenue and resurfacing South Grand Avenue as far as Melrose Avenue.



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Allied Bomber, Helicopter Shot Down by North Viets

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese shot down a U.S. fighter-bomber and a rescue helicopter during an attack on a missile site in North Vietnam Wednesday, the U.S. Command said Friday.

The fighter-bomber was one of several that came under fire from surface to air-missiles and antiaircraft guns northeast of Mu Gia Pass in North Vietnam.

A big HH53 helicopter, sent to look for the two downed pilots, was attacked by a MIG firing a missile and crashed near the North Vietnamese and Laotian border. It was unlikely the six helicopter crewmen survived sources said, but they and the two fighter-bomber pilots were listed as missing.

In a weekly casualty report,

ing traffic approaches to Iowa City, youth and communication. The task forces will give progress reports in a year. Anyone may join one of the task forces at today's meeting.

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Hear Mr. Spencer share some fundamental truths about changing our world.

Lecture to be held Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Minnesota Room - IMU.

WINS AUDITION—

A University student is one of three sopranos who were selected as winners of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, Iowa District, in Ames Saturday.

Diane K. Board, A4, Loves Park, Ill., was given a \$100 check.

The Daily Iowan

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Win by Edwards Tops Athletes in Action— Wrestlers Victorious, 19-16

By GARY WADE
Athletics in Action came within a few inches of a wrestling victory over the Iowa mat squad in the Field House Thursday night, but the Hawks held on for a 19-16 win.

Former All-American, small-college national champ, and university division national runnerup Larry Admundson of Mankato State built up a 10-1 lead and then pinned the Hawks' Paul Zander with one minute left in

their 190-pound match to tie the meet at 16-16, setting the stage for an exciting heavy-weight match.

After a standoff first period, Iowa's Mike Edwards rode his man for two full minutes, which provided the winning margin when his match ended, 3-3.

Edwards recorded a predicament to take a 2-0 lead before Bob Anderson of Adam's State escaped and scored a takedown. Edwards stalled out the last 20 seconds getting away from a

near fall himself, and riding-time points gave him a 4-3 victory, and the Hawks the team win.

The visitors were behind 5-0 before the match even started since their 115-pounder, Colin Hudson, failed to make the trip. The Hawks' Chris Sones got credit for the victory.

Carstensen followed Briggs in identical fashion with an opening takedown, a near fall and escape and another takedown for a 7-2 win. The Hawks' 150-pounder Don Yahn built up a 4-0 lead, then was reversed twice to tie the score, and finally lost on a near fall to Colorado State's Doug Rickard 7-4.

Iowa then built up a 13-2 lead on victories by Don Briggs at 134, Joe Carstensen at 142, and a draw by co-captain Tom Bentz at 126.

Bentz tied with Mitsuo Nakai from Japan 2-2. "Wildman"

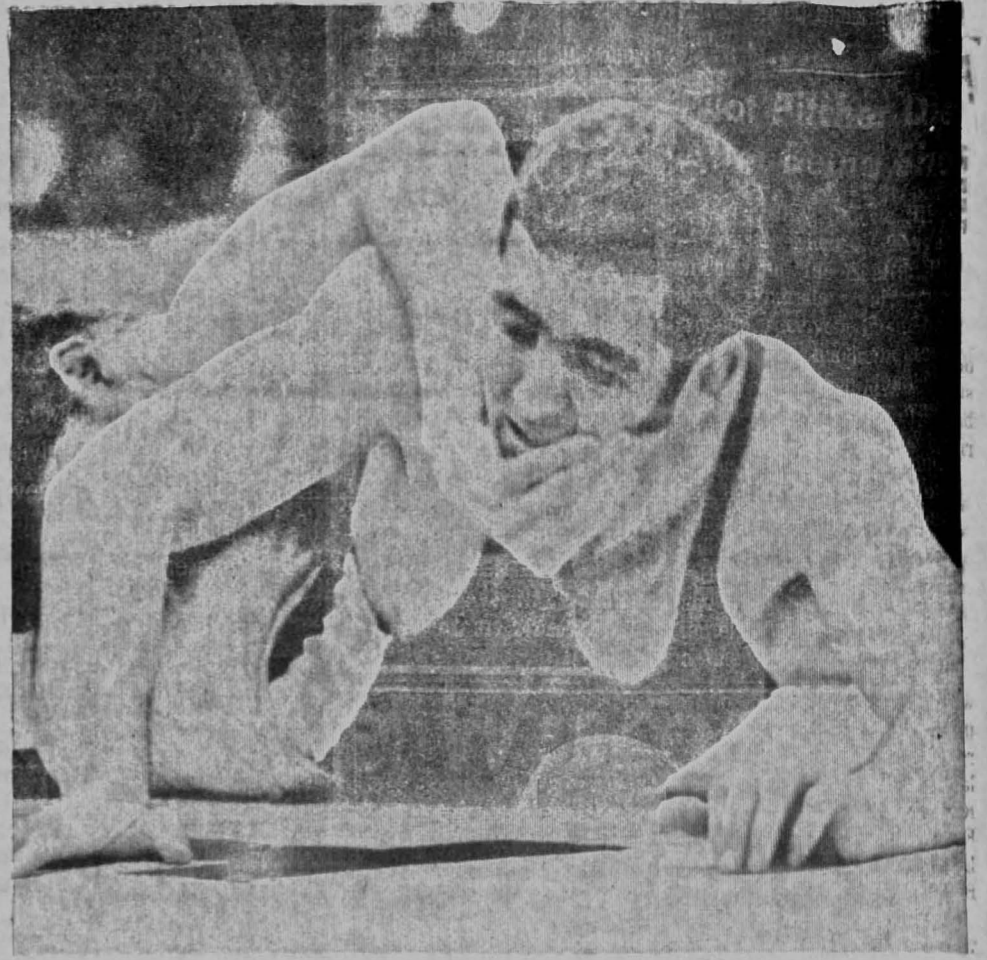
Briggs then notched a first period takedown, added a predicament in the second period and put together an escape and a takedown in the third period and two minutes of riding time for a 10-1 decision.

At 158 pounds, national champion Gene Davis of Oklahoma State took advantage of a tactical move by Jerry Lee to notch a 4-2 victory. After gaining a 2-1 advantage, Lee let

Davis up with the score tied, but Davis got a last-second takedown for the victory.

After a brief intermission address, the AIA, trailing 13-8, closed the gap to 13-11 on a decisive 10-2 victory by Greg Hicks over Scott Peterson at 167 pounds.

Iowa senior Phil Henning added three points to the Hawks' score, making it 16-11, when he built up a 3-1 lead and then hung on for a 6-3, riding-time, victory over AIA captain John Klein, former Minnesota captain.



Yahn Applies 'Chinning' Hold—

Athletics in Action wrestler Doug Rickard gets a helping hand on the chin from Iowa's Don Yahn during their 150-pound match in the Field House Thursday night. Yahn lost the battle 7-4 as Rickard recorded a near fall with five seconds left in the match. However, Iowa won the meet 19-16.

—Photo by Rick Greenawalt

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Pilots Attract A New Buyer

OAKLAND (AP) — An Oakland airline executive may make a bid for the Seattle Pilots should a Seattle group's efforts to obtain the club fail, it was reported Thursday.

Edward J. Daly, president of World Airways Inc., is considering buying the club, Oakland Athletics owner Charles O. Finley told the Oakland Tribune he would keep it in Seattle.

A spokesman for Daly confirmed the Tribune's account but said he could make no further statement on the matter.

Groups from Dallas - Fort Worth and Milwaukee are also prepared to buy the Pilots and move it to their respective cities.

DRAKE 8-0 IN VALLEY—
DES MOINES (AP) — A four-point play by Drake's Gary Zeller with 2:36 remaining helped the Bulldogs to a wild 95-84 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory over North Texas State here Thursday night.

First-place Drake, victorious in 17 straight games at home and 17 straight in the conference, is now 8-0 in the Valley and 14-4 for the season.

Zeller's play came on a drive to the basket with Drake leading 84-78. He converted the goal and was awarded two free throws when North Texas' Joe Hamilton was called for a flagrant foul after upending the Bulldog guard.

Hawkeye Gymnasts Trounce Wisconsin

By JAY EWOLDT
Iowa's gymnasts captured six of seven events in scoring a landslide victory over Wisconsin 150.15-136.95 in their

Big 10 season opener Thursday night in the North Gym of the Field House.

A near capacity crowd was treated to a rugged match-up on the side horse and the still rings with Wisconsin edging the Hawks on the side horse for its only win.

Iowa co-captain Roger Neist captured the all-round championship with a 49.15 score. Rich Scorza, Iowa's other co-captain, was a distant second with a 31.55 score.

Neist also took first place in the still rings with an 8.85 score in his specialty. Wisconsin's Pat O'Hearn finished second and Dan Repp and Rich Scorza tied for third for the Hawks.

Scorza, NCAA vaulting champ in 1968, competed despite a wrist injury which kept him from practice the past week. Scorza also helped the Hawks win the vaulting event by tying for first place with Barry Slotten with a fine 9.3 score.

Wisconsin's Bruce Drogsvold finished third and Iowa's Roger Neist fourth.

Dick Taffe and Barry Slotten tied for first place in the floor exercise with an 8.8 score as Iowa easily captured that event. John Kugler of Wisconsin finished third and Hawkeye Roger Neist finished fourth.

Ken Liehr scored his fourth

straight win on the side horse with a brilliant 9.45 score although the Badgers' John Russo matched Liehr's performance and helped Wisconsin edge the Hawks in that event.

Jan Weber of Wisconsin finished third and Chuck Citron of Iowa finished fourth.

Rich Scorza scored a first place victory on the parallel bars with an 8.75 score as the Hawks narrowly edged the Badgers in that event. Roger Neist finished second and John Kulger of Wisconsin third.

Phil Farnum, back from a wrist injury which sidelined him against Southern Illinois, turned in a sparkling 8.95 victory on the horizontal bar for another Hawkeye victory. Roger Neist finished second, Rudy Ginez third and John Russo fourth.

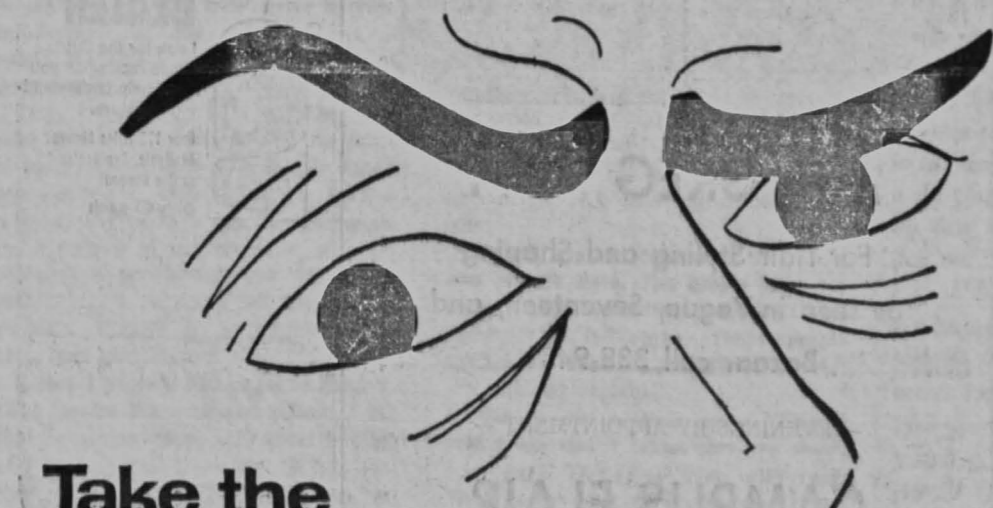
The win puts the Hawks' record at 1-0 in the Big 10 and 1-1 overall in dual action. The Badgers' loss drops them to 0-3 in the Big 10 and 4-3 overall.

Iowa Coach Mike Jacobson said he was surprised his team scored as high as it did considering key injuries.

"I am pleased with everyone who performed," said Jacobson, "but Scorza is in real bad shape."

Saturday Iowa travels to Columbus, Ohio, where the Hawks meet Indiana and Ohio State.

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Pilot Pitcher Dies After Being Shot

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Miguel Fuentes, 22-year-old pitcher for the Seattle Pilots, died Thursday of gunshot wounds received in a bar at Loiza Aldea, his home town 20 miles east of San Juan.

Police said Fuentes was shot three times Wednesday night in the abdomen, right hand and left thigh. He had been in the bar with a group of teen-agers, police said.

He had a 1-3 won-lost record and a 5.19 earned run average for eight games, but was rated a fine prospect.

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEBRUARY 14th

Four Hawkeyes Tabled in Draft—

Iowa Gridders Set for Shot at Pros

By JOHN RICHARDS

Being drafted sometimes brings chills to a young college student, but for four Iowa football players it could mean a rich and rewarding future.

These young men were not chosen for military duty but were picked in the college player draft held Tuesday and Wednesday by the 26 teams of the newly-merged Professional Football League.

The Hawkeye gridders chosen were Paul Laaveg by the Washington Redskins in the fourth round, Mike Cilek by the Cleveland Browns in the sixth round, Rich Stepanek by the Atlanta Falcons in the 13th round, and Larry Ely by the Cincinnati Bengals in the 16th round.

Three of those chosen seemed very pleased with their selection. Ely was still on vacation Thursday and was unavailable for comment.

Laaveg was surprised that he went so high in the draft, which totaled 17 rounds, and said, "I had heard rumors that I would go fairly high up, but I was really shocked when the Redskins took me in the fourth round."

Washington traded away its first and third round picks which actually made Laaveg its second selection. The 6-3, 239 pound offensive tackle from Belmond, was not sure what position he would play for the Redskins.

"Their coach, Vince Lombardi, called me after they had made the selection," said Laaveg. "He explained that they did not know where I would play, but they planned to put some weight on me and see what happened."

Cilek 6-1, 197, from Iowa City, was also pleased with his selection and said he wasn't discouraged that the Browns also took

another quarterback (Heisman Trophy winner Mike Phipps from Purdue) as their first-round choice.

"I was happy with the team



MIKE CILEK
On Same Team as Phipps

that selected me and the round that they chose me," said Cilek. "Cleveland is a well-established organization, and they try to keep three quarterbacks on their roster."

"I think I can throw as well as Phipps," added Mike. "And I think we'll be good competition for each other."

Stepanek was also happy about being drafted, even though he was down the list.

"New Orleans recently traded away its No. 1 defensive tackle," said the 6-5, 238 pound lineman from Lyons, Ill. "When they contacted me, they told me that they have nine free agents on their roster and that everyone gets a fair chance. I don't feel too badly about being drafted 13th."

All three stated that they were not ready to jump into contract negotiations, the reason being that there is still the Canadian Football League to be considered.

Many former Iowa gridders have made their way to the Canadian League in the past few years and have found it profitable.

All three have been contacted by Canadian teams, but as yet no offers have been made. Saskatchewan has talked to both Laaveg and Stepanek, while Cilek has been contacted by Edmonton.

Two other Hawkeyes, Jon Meskimen and Mel Morris, who were considered possible draftees, were not surprised at

Dell Blasts Barring of Ashe

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The South African government's refusal of a visa to American Negro star Arthur Ashe was an "act of discrimination based on only one factor — his color," said former U.S. Davis Cup captain Donald Dell Thursday.

Dell, who is Ashe's attorney, is competing in the Benson and Hedges Open tennis tournament here, and he and several other international players expressed anger at Ashe's treatment.

Dell said that for the past three years Britain, France, Australia and the United States had banded together to resist attempts by the Eastern European bloc to outlaw South Africa from the Davis Cup.

"Because of the discrimina-

ry act of the South African government, South Africa lost its last allies in tennis," said Dell. "It is a bitter disappointment for Ashe."

Dell said Ashe pledged last December that he would make no comment on South Africa, and he further pledged that if he were permitted to compete in the South African championships he would say nothing about politics during his visit and would withhold all comment on South Africa for several weeks.

"But the South African government chose to break good faith and, what is worse, to apply a ban against Ashe by an offhand remark at an election rally," Dell said.

"I can think of 35 sportsmen who have been admitted to South Africa, who have played there, and who have made statements critical of the policy of apartheid. Nothing happened to them. But here is a great player and one of the nicest sportsmen banned solely because of color."

Dodger Ace Koufax Named Baseball Athlete of Decade

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax, who pitched with pain and precision during a career in which he fashioned a record four no-hitters, was named Baseball Athlete of the Decade Thursday in a special poll taken by The Associated Press.

The Dodger left-hander, winner of the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the majors three times before he retired following the 1966 season, was the clear winner over three slugging new stars who made their imprint on the sport in the 1960s — Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

Koufax received 225 1/2 votes from the sports writers and sportscasters participating in the AP poll. Mantle, the New York Yankees' outfielder who also retired during the decade, was second with 154 1/2. Mays finished third with 106 1/2 and Aaron was fourth with 51 1/2.

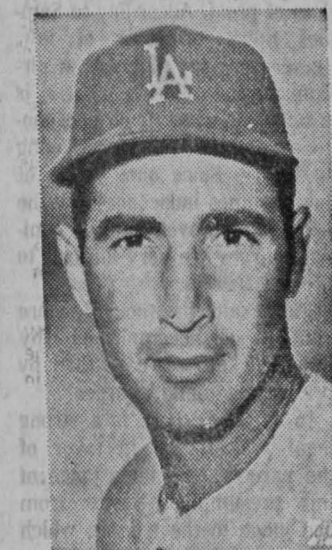
Koufax, who pitched the last several years with an arthritic condition that finally forced him to quit, received accolades from old and young in a

Player Award in addition in 1963.

— Averaged more than one strikeout per inning pitched, a feat never approached by any other pitcher.

However, the pain that first became serious in 1964 and

meant more pain, pills and shots became so difficult to live with that Koufax admitted he began to fear a permanent disabling injury. And so, at an emotional press conference on Nov. 18, 1966, Koufax bowed out.



SANDY KOUFAX
Named Baseball's Best

career that spanned 12 seasons and saw him pitching for the Dodgers on two coasts, in Brooklyn and Los Angeles.

The record book shows that, despite the fact he retired when he was still in his prime at the age of 30, he distinguished himself with the following achievements:

— Pitched four no-hitters, including a perfect game, at a one-a-year pace from 1962 through 1965, a feat unmatched in baseball history.

— Struck out a major league record 382 batters in 1965.

— Won 27 games in 1966, a modern National League record for a left-hander.

— Led the National League in earned run average a record five consecutive seasons from 1962 through 1966.

— Won the Cy Young Award in 1963, 1965 and 1966 and won the Most Valuable

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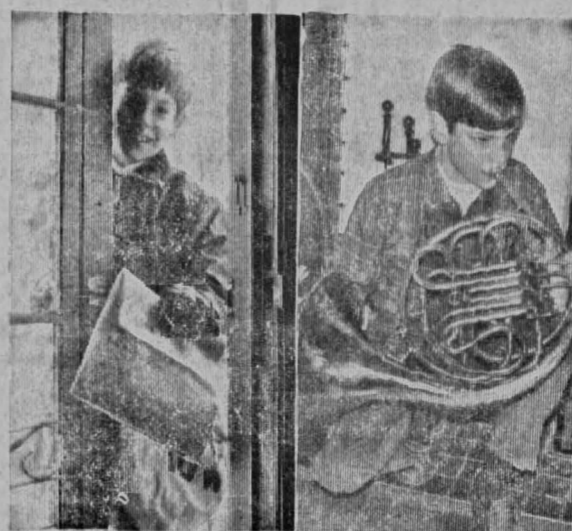
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Group 3 — ROBIN ZINKULA

Robin has made the honor roll 3 months in a row. Above finds Robin demonstrating his wrestling skills. He is one of S.E.'s mat men.



Group 5 — CONNIE ALLISON

The photo at left shows how Connie has earned the carrier for 2 months in a row. At right she is shown babysitting her niece.

Candidates Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE — The race for the 1st District Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will run Candidates Comments in which the editor's will ex-

cerpt candidates' statements and opinions from their press releases and speeches.

ALBRECHT
William Albrecht sent a telegram to Congressman Fred

Schwengel Wednesday urging Schwengel to "take an active role" in defeating the Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act, which he called "an unconstitutional abridgement of our freedoms" which "must not become law."

Albrecht said that the bill, if passed, would give the President increased authority to pro-

hibit "subversives" from working in defense plants.

"This bill is giving the government arbitrary and excessive power to interfere with an individual's rights to employment and freedom of association," Albrecht said.

Albrecht said he was confident that the bill would be judged unconstitutional, but added that Congress should show its concern with the Constitutional right and defeat the measure.

SCHWENDEL

In a statement made Wednesday to the House of Representatives, Congressman Fred Schwengel supported President Nixon's veto of the health, education and welfare appropriation bill.

"The decision to support the

veto was not easy," Schwengel said. "As a former teacher I understand the difficult situation our schools face today. As a member of Congress and as an Iowa State legislator, I consistently support financial aid for education."

Schwengel added, however, that "the primary domestic issue is controlling inflation. The 25 per cent increase in the cost of living in the 1960s cannot be repeated in the 1970s."

"The issue at hand is one of deciding whether or not the battle against inflation demands that HEW appropriation be reduced. I feel it does."

He said inflation has greatly increased the cost of education and raised local property taxes.



Avalanche
People are shown by some of the cars and buses swept into a ravine in Iran by an avalanche. Officials reported Thursday that 37 persons were found frozen to death in one of the buses. More than 100 persons were injured, the officials said. The accident happened about 50 miles northeast of Tehran Wednesday. — AP Wirephoto

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Avalanche

Many Hurdles Face Halting Child Abuse

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the third and final discussion on the growing social problem known as the "Battered Child Syndrome."

By **BARB WALKER**

In 1874 the case of Mary Ellen was brought to court. The child had been beaten daily, chained to the bedpost and fed only bread and water. She was so weakened that she had to be carried into court on a stretcher. But no action could be taken by the courts because there were no laws to protect children from their parents. However, cruelly to animals was an offense covered by New York law. By declaring

her an animal, the courts were able to take action.

Yet it was not until 1949 that the first child abuse law was passed in Kansas. Iowa's child abuse statute was passed in 1965. It was the first legislation in the state to deal directly with the problem.

Under Iowa law, anyone having knowledge of child abuse is required to report it to the County Department of Social Welfare. The cases are to be investigated within 96 hours

tate to make reports because their work requires the voluntary cooperation of the parents. If their identity as the informant is discovered, their relationship with the parents is destroyed. In addition, one doctor was heard to say that he would prefer not to report a case than to report it and have no action taken. He said that he was afraid the parent would be aroused and would take his anger out on the child.

People are not willing to report cases of abuse

and the report sent to the State Department and Juvenile Court. The informant is not required to furnish proof or to name the abuser. He is protected from liability as long as his report is made in good faith. This was the primary function of the law, according to former Sen. Robert J. Burns (D-Iowa City). In the past, doctors hesitated to report these cases because they were afraid of being sued if the charges were dismissed.

One might think that passage of this bill would make the protection of the abused child a simple matter. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

First there is the problem of getting someone to report the case to authorities. As has been shown, doctors sometimes hesitate to report because they are afraid of losing some of their practice or because they do not want to take the time. Social welfare, public health nurses and school teachers also hesi-

Dr. Arnold Balanoff, resident in Pediatrics at University Hospitals, said that he felt part of the reporting problem might be solved by a central registry of injuries. Then, should a child be treated repeatedly for head injuries, it would show up, while otherwise it might go undetected. Because the registry would be central, each injury would be reported even if the parents went to a different doctor each time.

Assuming that the case is brought to court, there are new problems. The first is the problem of proof. According to Samuel Fahr, professor of law, these cases usually rest on circumstantial evidence. There is usually no witness, no one confesses and the child is too young to testify. Since our system of law assumes innocence until the accused is proven guilty, criminal charges are very difficult to press.

Fahr said he thought more could be accomplished by making a neglect case than by pressing criminal charges.

In addition, there is a strong legal presumption in favor of the parents. The importance of this presumption varies from one judge to the next, which brings up the next problem: variation among judges.

Dr. Balanoff tells of finding two case histories in the files. Both contained identical legal forms, finding the child to be abused. One judge removed the child from his home. The other judge returned the child to his home.

Judge Harold Felix, Family Court of the State of New York, overcame some of these legal problems by reversing the usual presumption in favor of the parents. He permitted the condition of the child and expert consensus to speak for itself. The case is significant because he permitted circumstantial evidence to put the burden of satisfactory explanation on the parents.

Prof. Fahr, however, took a dim view of the future of this kind of decision. "Judge Felix was borrowing from the principle of 'res ipsa loquitur,' which was intended for personal injury action. The question is whether this is really evidence or only creates a presumption of evidence. 'I doubt that the courts will carry this any further in child abuse cases, but of course, the legislature could.'"

As can be seen, there are no simple solutions to the problem of protecting the abused child. Yet it would seem that the child's life is at least as valuable as that of the adult. He should have the same rights to life and well-being as his parents. The fact that he cannot defend himself should not mean that he must give up those rights.

As Dr. Balanoff said, "Some of my associates have told me that I'd be better off concentrating on a course for cancer or heart disease because it's more hopeful. I don't know."

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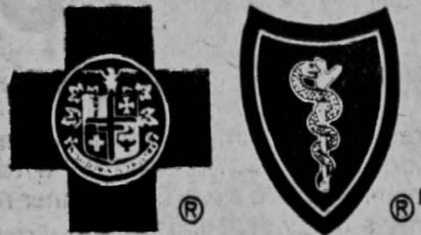
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Degree Without Major Area Proposed

A proposal to create a new degree — the Bachelor of General Studies, or B.G.S. — will come before the 756 faculty members of the University College of Liberal Arts Feb. 25. Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that if the new degree were established, students would be able to graduate without choosing a major field or fulfilling the core requirements of courses in the basic areas of liberal arts.

As discussed by the College's nine-member Educational Policy Committee a few days ago, the new degree would require 126 semester

hours of credit. The candidate would be released from the core requirement of 32 hours in the fields of literature, natural and social sciences, and historical-cultural studies. Instead of majoring, the student would be required to complete with grades of 2.0 or higher at least 60 credit hours at the junior and senior levels in any fields.

Not more than 20 of the 60 upper-level hours, or 40 of the 126 total hours, would be accepted from one department. All students would meet the College's rhetoric requirement.

No major would be certified on the College's official transcript or in the commencement program, even if the student completed departmental requirements for the B.S. or B.A., the committee said.

The faculty will be asked "to discuss and take appropriate action" on this proposal at its Feb. 25 meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Old Capitol House Chamber.

Stuit said the B.G.S. degree would "appeal to students who are interested primarily in a general education without specializing."

Another group of students who would be drawn to the B.G.S. would be those "not favorably disposed to some of our requirements" for the traditional bachelor's degrees, said Stuit. The new degree would relieve the pressure on them to seek exemptions to existing requirements, without undermining the integrity of the B.A. and B.S., he said.

Students embarking on the B.G.S. would be informed that its standing as a qualification for admission to graduate school would be lower than that of the two traditional bachelor's degrees, he said.



Mrs. Mamie Doud Eisenhower receives Thursday the American Heart Association's Distinguished Volunteer Service Award presented by Mrs. Richard Nixon at a White House ceremony. — AP Wirephoto

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House OKs Insurance Law

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House passed, 117-0, a bill outlawing arbitrary cancellation of auto insurance.

The measure approved Thursday, has now passed both houses of the Legislature, but will be returned to the Senate for consideration of House amendments.

An insurance company may cancel a policy for only five reasons and must give notice of cancellation at least 20 days before it is effective, the bill specifies.

The bill says the only reasons a policy can be cancelled are non-payment of premiums, non-payment of dues to an association where payment of dues is a prerequisite to obtaining insurance, fraud or material misrepresentation, and a violation of terms or conditions of the policy.

— AP Wirephoto

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The Weekly Riots at Shinjuku

By ANTHONY CHAMBERS
of Dispatch News Service

Shinjuku, west of downtown Tokyo, has been compared to Greenwich Village, San Francisco's North Beach, and the Sunset Strip. The countless narrow streets around mammoth Shinjuku Station are lined with an endless succession of bars, theaters, underground go-go shows, restaurants and department stores. On a weekday evening the streets are packed with pleasure seekers; on Saturday night young and old gush from the station and flood into the streets by the tens of thousands.

Since May this year, Shinjuku's biggest single attraction has been an "anti-war folk song" sing-in held every Saturday evening in the spacious underground plaza at Shinjuku Station's west exit.

Calling themselves "Tokyo folk song guerrillas," a group of students and other young people early this year began strumming guitars and singing against the Vietnam War and the U.S.-Japan Security treaty.

The number of spectators was small until the police tried to call an end to the group's Shinjuku meetings. On the first Sat-

urday following the police announcement, some 6,000 people packed into the plaza to hear and sing along with such lyrics as "The Ballad of Eichen," a slighting reference to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

If a jet plane crashed on Eichen's house
No doubt he'd die on the spot.
Over there in the other world
no doubt he'd feel a pang of regret:
"I wish I'd ended the security treaty!"

If a burglar broke into Nixon's house
No doubt he'd stand up to the president and say,
"You're robbing in Vietnam aren't you?"

You're as much a burglar as me.
If a Phantom jet fell on your house.
Who could you complain to?
The American military? The Japanese government?

You can't trust either one!
On subsequent Saturdays the number rose above 7,000, and by some estimates as high as 10,000. Thousands of passers-by, on their way to and from the trains, heard the protest songs. Many joined in. Many were inconvenienced by the crowds blocking stairs and doorways.

One of the most touching songs played by the folk guerrillas is "To a Country at

Peace."
At a miserable southern battle-

field,
Over a fallen, wounded soldier,
Floats a butterfly.
Fly away, fly away, to a country at peace.

Over an innocent child,
Fallen with his mother in the swamplands,
Floats a butterfly.
Fly away, fly away to a country at peace.

Over the battlefield where all have died
In the long, long war,
Floats a butterfly.
Fly away, fly away to a country at peace.

Fly away, fly away, to a country at peace.

In late June the singers and fans clashed with riot police in the station building, but not because of their singing. The police were called when unionists tried to prevent the installation of an automatic mail sorter in the station's postal facility. The young people singing in the plaza got wind of it; spurred by their antipathy for the riot police, they ran in a mass to support their "allies," the laborers. Using tear gas, the police finally cleared the station (many passengers were forced to flee as well) and restored an uneasy order.

Police suppression continued on subsequent Saturdays. The folk singers responded with

"We Shall Overcome" and "Riot Police Blues."

In mid-July the name of the plaza was changed from "West-Exit Plaza" to "West-Exit Passageway," a semantic trick that made it easier for police to say "move on" to anyone they saw standing around. Naturally this action attracted more observers, reporters and TV cameras than ever, and thousands of police were required to keep the crowds moving. The singers had a new name of their own for the west exit area: "Riot Police Plaza." If it was inconvenient to get one's train because of the singers, it was just as difficult to get past the formations of police.

The singers claim they are being suppressed because of the anti-war, anti-government bias of their songs. Police explain that the station is a public place and that the singers are inconveniencing the public by gathering there.

The future of the Saturday night folk song gatherings is anybody's guess. The young people will go on singing and the police will go on chasing them out.

With the University turmoil growing steadily worse in Japan and the controversial U.S.-Japan security treaty coming up for renewal next year, more singing and more police clashes seem inevitable.

A song called "Little Doves

of Peace" offers a dark view of Japan's future and every indication is that 1970 will be a dark year in deed for Japan. Where are you going, little doves of peace—far, far, to the end of the sky.

Who has chased you away?
Who has chased you away?
Where are you going, little doves of peace?

Men are taking up arms and spilling dark, dark blood—

why do they fight?
Who has made you take up arms, who has made you go to war?

Where are you going, little doves of peace?
The doves will leave this country too, one day, though it seems at peace.

Who is chasing the little doves away?
Who is destroying our country?
When will you come back, little doves of peace?

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U.S. Steel Hikes Prices
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, announced price increases of from \$4 to \$6 a ton Thursday on products used to make cars and appliances.
The move culminated a drive over the past week and a half by most steel companies to raise prices on more than half the industry's shipments.
U.S. Steel, following the lead of several other producers, said it was raising the price of hot rolled, cold rolled and coated sheets effective Feb. 1.
The products, used in the manufacture of a number of consumer goods like cars, appliances and machinery, account for about 36 per cent of total industry shipments.
U.S. Steel is believed to hold the largest share of this market. It is a major — if not the major — supplier to the auto industry.
In Detroit, General Motors Corp., which is believed to buy between one-third and one-fourth of its steel from U.S. Steel, had no comment on the price hike. Chrysler Corp. also had no comment.
In making the announcement, U.S. Steel said the price move was in line with those recently announced by the other companies. Fifth-ranking Arco Steel Corp. started the trend more than a week ago, quickly followed by Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest producer, then Jones & Laughlin and Republic Steel Corporations.

GM Sales Up, Profits Down
DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. (GM), the nation's largest industrial firm, announced Thursday that its net income dropped \$21 million in 1969 despite record worldwide dollar sales of \$24.3 billion.
The firm reported earning \$1,711 million, or \$5.95 per share of common stock, in 1969 compared with \$1,732, or \$6.02 per share in 1968.

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Massive Tax Study Reviewed in Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — A massive \$70,000 study of state and local taxes paid by Iowans is called for in a resolution introduced in the Iowa Senate.

"The purpose of the study shall be to develop the growth and aid in the expansion of Iowa's economy," the joint resolution by Sen. Chester Hougan (R-Cedar Falls) says.

The 18-member committee would study the basic Iowa tax structure including all types of transaction taxes, as well as income, sales and property taxes.

Six members of the study committee would be named by the Legislative Council. Six would be state senators appointed by Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen, and six would be representatives appointed by House Speaker William Harbor, (R-Henderson).

The resolution notes that the legislature has not conducted a "complete study of the tax structure of Iowa since 1956." It asserts the effective operation of state and local government requires increased budgets each year which must be financed predominantly by tax revenues.

Legislative members of the committee would be chosen on a "bipartisan basis," the resolution says. The chairman would be elected from the legislative membership of the study committee.

The resolution provides for a committee staff which could be as large as necessary to conduct committee business.

The resolution requires the study committee to report to the legislature by Dec. 1, 1972.

The study recommendation comes on the heels of increasing official concern about the



Wreckage
Only twisted wreckage remains today of the Davenport Machine and Foundry Co. complex after a million-dollar fire destroyed the structure Wednesday night. Cause has not yet been determined.
— AP Wirephoto

Legislator Refuses Call

DES MOINES (AP) — An Iowa City legislator was rejected Thursday in a call for rewriting the House Code of Ethics to require full disclosure of finances by lobbyists in the legislature.

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) called up on Rep. Floyd Miller (R-Farmington), chairman of the House Ethics Committee, to convene a meeting of the committee next Wednesday to do the job.

Miller, however, refused to call such a meeting and said the issue of lobbyists controls had been fully debated last year and "we see no reason to delve into their personal finances."

In pointing out what he called a "concentration of economic power" among lobbyists, Mezvinsky cited Edward Jones of Des Moines as "a prime example of the power and influence of one Iowa lobbyist."

COFFEE HOUSE OPEN
The Back Door Coffee House at Clinton and Jefferson Streets will be open from 9 p.m. today to 1 a.m. Saturday. Live entertainment will be provided.

Israel, Syria Wage Sound Barrier War

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — A Syrian jet set off a sonic boom in a low sweep over this northern port city Thursday, and Israeli jets retaliated with a sound barrier blast of their own over Damascus.

The military command said Israeli jets met no resistance as they flew at supersonic speeds over the Syrian capital after an Arab jet, believed to be a Soviet-built MIG21, shattered hundreds of windows in Haifa.

The Arab plane did not drop bombs or strafe, the command added.

The Arab plane was reported to have left toward Syria. Syria later claimed credit for the fly-over. But a military spokesman in Damascus said an entire formation of Syrian jet fighters — not just one — crashed the sound barrier over Haifa and caused heavy damage, according to a Damascus dispatch.

The Syrian action, he said, was in retaliation to "provocative Israeli air penetrations of Syrian air space and crashing the sound barrier over Damascus last month."

In another Syrian communique, the spokesman said two Israeli jets penetrated Syrian

Israel, Syria Wage Sound Barrier War

air space an hour after the Syrian planes returned safely but were driven back by planes and ground fire.

The sound of anti-aircraft fire and explosions was heard clearly in the Syrian capital.

Haifa residents swamped telephone lines to police stations with complaints about broken windows which they thought were caused by a low-flying Israeli jet.

At first Haifa police reported the jet was "one of ours."

Earlier Thursday, Israeli jets hit military targets, in Egypt and Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan.

Two raids were aimed at Egyptian emplacements in the southern sector of the Suez Canal and the northern part of the Suez Gulf, an Israeli spokesman said. One Israeli soldier was reported wounded by Egyptian gunners firing across the southern area of the canal.

Israeli planes in three other raids, the spokesman said, attacked guerrilla positions near the village of Shunat Mimir north of the Dead Sea and across the cease-fire line in the Beisan Valley five miles south of the Sea of Galilee, the spokesman said.

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19 UI Faculty Members Get Term Research Assignments

Nineteen University faculty members have been granted research assignments to do research and prepare publications for one semester during the 1970-71 academic year, the University Graduate College has announced.

The professors' work will take three of them to universities in Holland, Germany and Ireland, while others will stay in Iowa City to study and write.

The faculty members include: Prof. Byron Burford, art; Prof. Robert Barker, biochemistry; Assoc. Prof. Kenneth P. Uhl, business administration; Prof. Harry Oster, and Prof. John C. McLaughlin and Assoc.

19 UI Faculty Members Get Term Research Assignments

Prof. George E. Starbuck, English; Assoc. Prof. E. David Cater, chemistry; Prof. William O. Aydelotte and Assoc. Prof. Jaroslav Pelenski, history; Asst. Prof. Kent R. Fuller, Asst. Prof. Howard W. Lambert and Prof. Robert H. Oehmke, mathematics; Assoc. Prof. Raymon T. Carpenter, physics; Asst. Prof. Galen A. Irwin, political science; Assoc. Prof. James F. McCue, religion; Assoc. Prof. Walter A. Dobrian, Spanish; Prof. John Wait Bowers, speech and dramatic art; Assoc. Prof. Duane R. Van Demark, speech pathology and audiology; and Prof. George E. Brosseau Jr., zoology.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- Jan. 31 — Basketball: Indiana; Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 6 — Hawkeye Invitational Speech Tournament; Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; IMU; Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 7 — Union Board Trip to Chicago for Production of "Hair"; IMU; Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 8 — Wrestling: Wisconsin; Michigan State, Southern Illinois; Field House, 1 p.m.
- Feb. 9 — Swimming: Illinois; Field House, 2 p.m.
- Feb. 10 — Capping Ceremonies; College of Nursing; Main Lounge; IMU; 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 10 — Basketball: Wisconsin; Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 11-18 — Black Experience Week; Union Board and Afro-American Student Association; IMU; 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14 — Basketball: Michigan State; Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 21 — Military Ball; Main Lounge; IMU; 8 p.m.
- Feb. 24 — Basketball: Northwest; Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25 — Foundation Day (University founded Feb. 25, 1847); Field House, 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28 — Wrestling: Purdue; Field House, 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28 — Swimming: Purdue; Field House, 2 p.m.

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