

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Nixon Budget 'Inflation Halt'

Blames Earlier Inflation on Johnson, Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Friday night pronounced his forthcoming \$200.8 billion budget "a major blow in stopping the inflationary psychology," and forecast success in the effort to curb rising prices.

He blamed the past year's inflation on his Democratic predecessors, said his budget plans "will turn it around", and indicated a change is likely in the policies which pushed interest rates to record highs.

In the major surprise of a White House news conference, the President announced he has decided to seek a major expansion of the bitterly disputed Safeguard antiballistic missile system — to defend American cities as well as offensive missile sites.

He said this is needed to defend against possible "nuclear blackmail" by a nation like Red China.

The ABM announcement — with details to be disclosed within 30 days — is certain to stir another angry debate in the Senate, which battled for weeks before narrowly approving the first installment of the system.

Nixon declared irreversible his policy of supplanting American combat forces in Vietnam with South Vietnamese troops — but said if the Communists step up the conflict the United States will retaliate.

"We have the means, and I will be prepared to use the means, strongly . . . more strongly than in the past," Nixon said.

Nixon also: — Defended G. Harrold Carswell, the federal judge he chose to be a Supreme Court justice. "I believe Judge Carswell will be approved by the Senate overwhelmingly," Nixon said, dismissing as irrelevant a white supremacy speech Carswell made 22 years ago, and which the judge has renounced as offensive to him now.

— Said that in Middle East policy "we are neither pro-Arab nor pro-Israeli, we are pro-peace."

— Said "We have done everything we think it is proper to do" in an effort to help get relief to refugees and starving victims of the Nigerian civil war in the surrendered enclave of Biafra. If there are starving people there, he said, "it is our interest to get food to them," without concern for the politics of the situation.

Inflation was a dominant and recurrent theme, with Nixon's budget and economic messages due to be sent to Congress Monday. The White House

said in advance Nixon would not discuss the messages at his news conference.

But the President chose to mention the budget, saying that the nation is now in "a critical position" in the effort to curb inflation. "The decisions made in the next month or two will determine whether we can win this battle," he said.

He said the new budget, the first which he has shaped from the start, will be a major blow against the thinking which sends prices upward. It envisions a \$1.3 billion federal surplus in the 12 months beginning next July 1.

Nixon's economic message was released Friday night, in advance of its delivery to Congress. It showed his budget will call for spending \$200.8 billion during the fiscal year beginning July 1, against receipts of \$202.1 billion, for a surplus of \$1.3 billion.

Acknowledging that the rate of inflation in 1969 was the greatest in a decade, Nixon told his news conference flatly "it was caused by what was done prior to that time."

He blamed it on federal spending during the years of Democratic administration, and said balanced budgets now "will turn it around."

Nixon said the major purpose of his economic policy during his year in the White House has been to stop inflation without braking the economy so swiftly as to bring recession.

" . . . We will be able to control inflation without recession," he said.

Nixon also forecast a relaxation in high interest, tight money policies at the Federal Reserve Board.

"I think the time is coming when monetary policy can be relaxed," he said.

Nixon's remark on the possibility of easier money was believed likely to have a strong buoying effect on the wallowing stock market.

The Reserve board's tight restraint on the money supply over a period of many months has been blamed by many economists for record high interest rates and some distress in the financial markets.

The President said his decision on ABM expansion involves area defense, which means the system would be broadened to intercept high above the atmosphere enemy missiles headed for U.S. targets. The first phase of the system, not yet built, is designed to guard Minuteman offensive missile sites.

He said such an area defense "is absolutely essential" to guard the United States against possible attack from a nation like Red China, and to guarantee continued credibility for U.S. foreign policy.

"It will be very important for the United States to have some kind of a defense so that nuclear blackmail could not be used against the United States or against those nations like the Philippines with which the United States is allied," he said.

Government sources indicated later that the Pentagon will ask Congress for enough funds to build only a portion of the 10 additional Safeguard sites in the fiscal year beginning July 1.



The Paper Place has reopened in this temporary location in the United Nations Association offices, 203 1/2 E. Washington St. Business hours at the new location are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The store was closed for almost a week after its former building was destroyed in a fire Jan. 20. One of the employees in the building when the fire broke out was Gayle Bryant, A2, Cedar Rapids, pictured above. Plans are also being made to reopen Things & Things & Things, which was also destroyed in the blaze last week.

The Paper Place Reopens

Jackson Last Witness For Conspiracy Defense

CHICAGO (AP) — Defense attorneys put nine witnesses on the stand Friday, then announced they had virtually completed their case in the trial of seven men charged with conspiring to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Negro leader Jesse Jackson was the 113th witness called by the defense in the U.S. District Court trial which began Sept. 24.

At the conclusion of Jackson's appearance, defense attorney William M. Kunstler said he hoped to present a film and one or two documents but that no more witnesses would be called.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman then adjourned the trial until Monday, thus skipping recently imposed Saturday sessions.

In addition to Jackson, witnesses Friday included writer Terry Southern; folk singer Pete Seeger; Donald Peterson, leader of the Wisconsin delegation to the convention; and Jack Mabley, a columnist for Chicago Today.

Jackson, director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's economic operations, testified he had mixed emotions about encouraging Negroes to participate in demonstrations during the convention.

Ultimately, Jackson said, "I spent my time in black communities telling the

people I hoped they wouldn't get involved."

"We felt that if blacks marched downtown there would be a massacre," he said.

Jackson testified that he told defendant Rennard "Rennie" Davis that "chaos was anticipated."

"I told Rennard that long-haired whites were the new niggers," Jackson said, "and if he didn't think they'd get whipped just try it."

'Liquor Store' For Sale

"The Iowa State Liquor Store," a literary magazine which contains the work of University writers, is now on sale for one dollar at the Union, Communications Center, English-Philosophy Building and other locations on campus.

The magazine, which appears twice yearly, is in its second year of publication.

The editor is William Allen, G, Iowa City, a part-time instructor in the English department. The magazine is sponsored by the Union Board and Student Publications Inc.

Yepsen's Charge Refuted by Lab

By BILL ISRAEL
Iowa State Agriculture Secretary L. B. Liddy has termed University Student Senator David A. Yepsen, A2, Jefferson, "ill-advised" following Yepsen's complaints of food-sanitation violations on the University campus.

Yepsen had complained of fungus and moths in peanut products distributed through University vending machines, and he charged that human hair could be found in food in both the dormitory dining services and the Union's Wheel Room Cafeteria.

In a recent letter to Yepsen, Liddy said that a laboratory analysis of a candy bar sold through a University vending machine revealed two small twigs, approximately one-quarter inch in diameter and one-half to three-quarters inches long. But Liddy added that certain "dark particles" that Yepsen had described appeared to be over-toasted or burnt peanuts. Yepsen sent the candy bar to the laboratory.

In addition, Liddy said that Yepsen's complaints of unsanitary conditions in dormitory cafeterias and in the Wheel Room were unfounded. Yepsen's criticisms touched off an investigation by agriculture department officials. At that time, Liddy said that his office had been "aware of reported irregularities on the University campus, particularly as it might pertain to food served at certain points."

However Liddy said in the letter that the investigation of these facilities showed them to be "beyond criticism at the time we made the inspections."

Liddy said that state law provides that the cost of investigating such complaints could be borne by the complainant if such investigation revealed no basis for the complaints.

Liddy said that "it is not our intention, at this time, to assess charges" against Yepsen, but that if further complaints were to be made, they would have to be suitably substantiated.

Placement Office Hearings to Start

New hearings for the defendants of the Dec. 10 Placement Office disruption will start Wednesday, it was announced Friday by John Larson, assistant to University Pres. Willard Boyd.

The hearings, scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Court Room of the Law School, will be presided over by former Iowa Supreme Court Justice Theodore G. Garfield.

Garfield was empowered to hear all Code of Student Life infractions by Boyd Jan. 15 after Boyd dissolved University judicial committees.

Since then, Boyd has named six members to a special Judicial Study Committee to make recommendations on reforming the University judicial system. (See Boyd's letter of appointment on page 2 of today's Daily Iowan).

Boyd's action to dissolve the committees came after a hearing on the Placement Office disruption by the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) was itself disrupted Jan. 13.

That hearing lasted about 15 minutes and was then postponed by the CSC chairman Alan Widiss, associate professor of law. The postponement came after several students who had participated in the Dec. 10 protest took over the hearing and after student members of the committee learned that only minutes before the hearing had begun Student Senate has suspended them as committee members.

When asked whether the Feb. 4 hearing would be open to the public, Larson said, "The hearing is not wholly clear yet. I hope so."

Neither was Larson able to say whether representatives of the press would be allowed to report the meeting in the case it was closed.

Boyd said Friday night that he did not know whether the hearing would be open. He said he had not even known the hearing date had been set, adding that Larson was in charge of it.

The defendants are six students charged by the University for their alleged participation Dec. 10 in an SDS-sponsored protest against a Labor Department Recruiter at the University Office of Career Counseling and Placement.

The students are: Joe Berry, A3, Des Moines; Bruce Clark, A2, Iowa City; Karmen Clark, A1, Iowa City; Julia

Heinzelman, A4, Iowa City; Bruce Johnson, A3, Iowa City; and Randy Miller, G, Iowa City.

General Electric, 2 Largest Unions Tentatively Agree

NEW YORK (AP) — General Electric Co.'s two largest unions tentatively agreed Friday to end a three-month strike on the basis of a 27.5 per cent annual boost in wages and fringe benefits over the life of a 40-month contract. Ten smaller unions were expected to go along with the billion-dollar pact.

Paychecks now based on a \$3.25 an hour average wage would go up 88 cents an hour, and another 17 cents worth of fringe benefits would bring the total package to the level of \$1.05 an hour.

The proposed contract, costliest in the history of the nation's fourth largest industrial firm, included an unusual "to hell with it" clause granting limited extra days off to employees who decide on the spur of the moment that they don't feel like working.

The 95-day strike was spearheaded by the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers and the independent United Electrical Workers, which represent 89,000 and 16,000 GE employees respectively.

Heads of both unions said they were recommending acceptance of the tentative contract.

The tentative agreement also provided for two additional paid sick leave days per year after five years, and five days after 25 years — the so-called "to hell with it" clause.

"These days, unlike the days an employee would be paid when he had the flu and such," a union spokesman explained, "are 'to hell with it' days. These are the days when a guy wakes up and says, 'I think I'm going to be sick today - it's the first day of the hunting season.'"

Washington labor sources have predicted that the GE pattern would hurt anti-inflation efforts.

—House to Consider Atlantic Land Purchase Monday—

Resolution May Delay New University Land Purchase

DES MOINES (AP) — A resolution urging delay in buying land at Atlantic for a new western Iowa university floundered in a flood of oratory in the Iowa House Friday.

A filibuster by House members who wanted to see the purchase go through stalled the measure through the morning, and the House adjourned for the weekend without adopting it or voting it down.

The resolution was expected to be taken up again Monday, when an important item on the State Executive Council's agenda will be approval of the purchase of 698 acres of land for the western Iowa institution at a cost to the state of \$556,000.

The chief sponsor of the resolution, Minority Floor Leader William Gannon (D-Mingo) said, however, that it would be a "slap in the face of the House" for the council to act on the purchase until the House has finished action on the resolution.

During the debate Rep. Maurice Van

Nostrand (R-Avoca) charged that Gannon's chief purpose in introducing the resolution was to "embarrass" the all-Republican Executive Council.

He was called to account by Rep. Ed Skiner (D-Altona) who referred to a heated exchange between Republican Atty. Gen. Richard Turner and the council last Monday, when Turner warmly urged immediate approval of the land purchase.

"If the intent really was to embarrass you," he told the Republicans, "we would simply wait for the Executive Council meeting to see Turner threaten to file another lawsuit against the governor and see just who is running the state — Turner or Robert Ray."

"The antics of that Executive Council and the attorney general have already embarrassed you."

The State Board of Regents, under prodding by Turner who ruled the move was mandatory, agreed in December to buy the land at Atlantic for the school.

The agreement was for the state to pay \$556,000 — the appraised value — for the land, while a group of Atlantic businessmen agreed to raise \$130,000 additional to make up the difference between that figure and the price asked by the landowners.

Turner urged the Executive Council last Monday to act immediately on what

'We need a western Iowa College like we need a hole in the head'

he called its "mere ministerial" duty of approving the purchase. The council, however, put off its action until next Monday.

Gannon's resolution asks the Executive Council to hold off on approving the purchase. It also would provide that no land be purchased until money is available to build buildings for the pro-

posed western Iowa institution.

The debate Friday was expected to be an "east vs. west" proposition but it didn't turn out that way.

One vociferous supporter of the resolution was Rep. Frank Crabb (R-Denison) who has introduced a bill to cancel the whole concept of a western Iowa college or university, and another to require the Regents to buy the campus of

Mid-western College at Denison instead of the Atlantic property.

Crabb told the House he thinks "we need a western Iowa college like we need a hole in the head," but that if one is to be established, "I'll be in there fighting for Denison" instead of Atlantic as the site.

Two eastern Iowa legislators who

spoke in favor of going ahead with the purchase were Reps. Rayman Logue (R-Marengo) and Rep. Lynn Battles (R-Maquoketa).

Battles argued that the people will lose confidence in the legislature if it votes now to rescind what two previous legislatures had approved.

Logue declared that "most of what we've heard in favor of this resolution is against Atlantic as such. That is wrong."

Rep. Conrad Ossian (R-Red Oak) echoed Battles' statement. He said it was neither the Board of Regents nor the Executive Council that decided to buy the Atlantic property, but "this legislature sitting right here. If we reverse ourselves, we're going to admit that our opinions go up and down like a yo-yo."

The economics of the situation concerned a number of legislators. Rep. Adrian Brinck (D-West Point) said it would cost an estimated \$6 million to \$9 million to put the western Iowa insti-

tution in business when "we hardly have \$6 to \$9 in the treasury for current needs."

But Rep. Leroy Miller (R-Shenandoah) said studies have shown the maximum size of school that can be operated efficiently is 15,000 students, and the University of Iowa and Iowa State University already are above that figure.

Besides, he said, the Board of Regents is spending as much as \$175,000 an acre buying improved land for expansion of the campus at Iowa City, while the Atlantic property will cost only \$800 an acre.

Rep. Roy Miller (R-Monticello) said he supported the western Iowa school in the last two sessions and he still supports it over what he called some "unjustifiable" expenditures by the Regents.

He said "unjustifiable" expenditures included "spending \$19 million for a veterinary medical school at Ames and \$13 million for a dental school at Iowa City," both with graduating classes of fewer than 100 students a year.



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Boyd charges committee

EDITOR'S NOTE - University Pres. Willard Boyd named three faculty members, two students and one administrator Thursday to the newly formed Judicial Study Committee.

The committee will discuss, study and make recommendations for a reformation of the University's judicial system which was dissolved Jan. 15 by Boyd. His action was prompted by the Student Senate's revocation of the credentials of all student members of all University committees.

Below is the letter sent by Boyd Thursday to the newly appointed committee members and sheds some light on what he feels a new judicial system must accomplish.

As a result of a series of events involving the University judicial system, I concluded it was necessary, as an emergency measure, to suspend temporarily the present University judicial structure - that is, the Committee on Student Conduct - and to appoint, on an interim basis, an independent hearing officer to adjudicate a case of student misconduct. Former Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court, the Honorable Theodore G. Garfield, has accepted the appointment as hearing officer.

With the immediate requirement for a functioning judicial system met by such a temporary hearing officer arrangement, we next must turn our attention to seeking a more permanent solution to the problem. I indicated at the time of the appointment of the hearing officer that I intended to constitute an ad hoc committee to study the requirements of a judicial system to serve effectively the needs of the academic community and to draft proposed procedures for establishing such a system. I feel you would be able to contribute significantly to the efforts of such a judicial study committee, and therefore I am asking you to serve on it.

Professor James C. Spalding of the School of Religion has agreed to serve as chairman of the committee. He has served previously as chairman of the University Committee on Human Rights. The other members of the committee are Dean Howard R. Jones, Education, Professor Alan I. Widiss, Law; Associate Professor Ronald G. Carlson, Law; Miss Pamela Beranek, Liberal Arts Senior; chairman of the Women's Inter-Hall Judiciary Board; and Mr. Ronald Tharp, Law Senior and Editor-in-Chief of the Iowa Law Review.

Professor Carlson has also agreed to serve as reporter for the committee. As such, he will have the primary responsibility for conducting the necessary preliminary research and preparing discussion drafts of proposed procedures for consideration by the full committee. The use of such a reporter is somewhat of an innovation within the University committee structure, although such reporters are rather widely used in the state and federal legislative process where they have proved to be effective in expediting the work of drafting committees.

Because I feel it is imperative that the committee complete its work with reasonable dispatch so that we might re-establish a permanent University judicial system as soon as possible, I think it is a technique which is especially worth trying under the circumstances. Moreover, Professor Carlson has had actual experience serving in the role of reporter to a legislative drafting committee and thus is particularly well qualified to undertake this difficult assignment.

So that all views can be considered, I would ask that the committee consider its initial report as being tentative. As soon as I receive the tentative report, I will refer it to the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, and the collegiate deans for their review and comments. As soon as they complete their review, I will refer the report back to the committee along with my comments and the comments of the two senates and deans.

With the benefit of these comments,

More 'martyrs' and 'others'

To the Editor:

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a strong force in bringing long needed integration, a step toward brotherhood and understanding, to this nation. Rev. Paul Hoenck (in an article in the Jan. 15 Daily Iowan) listed a group of people whom he feels may have been inspired by, or had similar kinds of concerns, as Rev. King.

His "incomplete and unending list of people," etc., should have included the following:

- MARTYRS: Adolf Hitler, George Lincoln Rockwell, Joseph "Uncle Joe" Stalin, Benito Mussolini, Herman Goering, Adolf Eichmann

the committee can then proceed to prepare its final recommendations and submit them to me for approval. It is my earnest desire that all of this can be accomplished and the new procedures implemented before the close of the present semester.

I cannot overemphasize the significance I attach to the work of this committee. If the University community is to be allowed to continue its own internal affairs, the institution must be willing and able effectively to perform the essential functions of governance. One of these functions is a judicial system capable of enforcing the institution's rules which, together with the rules adopted by the Board of Regents, have the force and effect of law within the University community.

It has been suggested by some that the University should rely exclusively on the civil law and get out of the rule-making and judicial business altogether. Personally, I cannot accept this argument. The academic community has a life of its own and responsibility to ensure that its orderly processes and distinct set of values are preserved.

The civil law is neither designed nor adequate to protect these processes and values. The important question, therefore, is not simply whether a person's conduct violated the civil law, in which case the civil law is adequate to handle the situation, but whether the conduct violated those distinct values which necessarily govern the relationships of people within the academic community. If so, that community has the responsibility of imposing its own sanctions to deter further violations and, if need be, to sever entirely the individual's status with the community for serious or repeated violations. Accordingly, I feel it is imperative that the University Community have an adequate judicial system to deal effectively with violations of University rules.

Although I expect the committee to approach the problem of an effective judiciary with an open mind and a willingness to explore new and imaginative solutions, I do wish to identify for you several aspects of the problem with which I am especially concerned:

- 1. Students charged with violating University rules must be afforded adequate procedural safeguards and a reasonable opportunity to be heard consistent with the principles of due process of law.
2. Hearing procedures should be sufficiently streamlined and flexible so as not to build in undue delay.
3. The selection and tenure of judicial officers should be such as to assure impartiality and freedom from pressure or coercion.
4. Rule-making authority must be commensurate with legal accountability. Consequently, the validity of rules promulgated by the President of the University or the Board of Regents cannot be put in issue, except on an advisory basis for possible inconsistency with other clearly established University policy or with law.
5. Potential sanctions should be identified and defined, and the possibility of monetary fines should be explored.
6. The procedures must recognize that the University has a compelling institutional interest in the prompt disposition of cases involving alleged violations of its rules. Therefore, the University hearing process ordinarily should not defer to the civil process where criminal charges arise out of the same incident, except in unusual circumstances such as where it seems clear that the student's criminal trial in fact will be prejudiced.

The task to be undertaken by the judicial study committee is both difficult and sensitive. It will require a high degree of diligence on the part of all members of the committee. I sincerely hope you will be able to accept this appointment.

Yours sincerely, Willard L. Boyd

OTHERS

- Robert Shelton, Gus Hall, Kim Il Sung, Robert De Pugh, Mao Tse Tung, Herbert Aptheker

These glorious men who have worked so hard for "love and brotherhood" fit right in with several of the concerned racists, extremists, hate-mongers and self-proclaimed world saviors like Newton, Brown, Hampton, Cleaver and others who were included in Rev. Hoenck's list.

Do they really have the same ideas as Dr. King?

L. J. Lamb, L1, 102 Hawkeye Ct.

The compleat angle

-By Walton

Regurgitations of a cowboy boot nature - or, What Comes Up on the Spur of the Moment.

Rumor has it that Liz Smith - freelance Kennedy chronicler who wears her accent on the last syllable - picked up her smooth writing style by copying the inscriptions she found on the restroom walls in the offices of Confidential Magazine.

If the country chose to honor Vice President Agnew by renaming Fort Knox for him, we could call the security officers there Spiro-mint gums.

Supreme Court-hopeful G. Harrold Carswell has a great philosophy on integration - speak softly and carry a big country club.

Do you realize that were the anti-politico war suddenly won, we'd have

over a million "Clean Air or Bust" placards, banners, billboards and bumper stickers to burn?

If Michael J. Brody Jr. called me today and offered me a share of his inheritance, I'd refuse it. I'd figure he was trying to butter me up.

Rumor has it that Liz Smith wears only a sprig of catnip while conducting her interviews.

Pope Paul can't understand the liberals' discontent with his stand on birth control. He believes he's doing his bit by keeping all his clergy celibate.

If Iowa lawmakers moved to give 19-year-olds the vote but not the legal right to drink, this state might soon find itself with the driest wet-behind-the-ears legislature ever to pass a U-bill.

The cancer scare over The Pill has made a number of women adopt the safer method of avoiding pregnancy - sexual abstinence. A lot of people wish abortion were legal so they could cut it out.

Rumor has it that Liz Smith is working on a new series, this one tracing the goals of the Zionist movement in Israel. She's doing all her research in President Nassar's personal library.

American tennis player Arthur Ashe is denied a visa to South Africa to compete in the Davis Cup Tournament. The South African government says Ashe wanted to try to put a crack in their racist wall and they already have enough crackers. No love lost.

President Nixon spends \$16,000 on new dress uniforms for his White House police force. They're a little ornate, but the man threw in the music lessons for free, and Nixon is a man who believes in economical education.

Word is out that the Hawkeye football team is so democratic, the guys are going to start taking paper ballots into the huddles with them to vote on every play.

It is not true that Carl Childress has been wooed away from the University of Northern Iowa to make up first semester earth science tests, so you might as well drop that as an elective.

Rumor has it that Liz Smith has an abnormal fear of Boston cream pie and touch football.

Elsewhere

By Cindy Carr

CRACKDOWN AT ILLINOIS

Students who have illegally left approved housing at the University of Illinois are in trouble. The university housing division has decided to crack down and will be sending notification to these students that they must find new housing within 30 days.

As a first step, officials have sent nearly 650 letters to such students, merely asking why they are living in unapproved housing.

Meanwhile, a student ombudsman has been uncovering some interesting facts. According to him, many of the students living illegally are honors students and some say their grade points have risen since leaving the dorms. He thinks they may be able to prove that moving into unapproved housing has "enhanced their educational experience."

ALSO AT ILLINOIS... Paying a musical tribute to belly buttons and sponsoring "Sweet Decay" may not sound like serious activity. But it is at the Dream Museum.

The Dream Museum is trying to make art more relevant. It began as an experimental art gallery in Champaign but is now broadening its scope.

The most recent presentation was a "Tot Art" exhibit - an environment of art work done by children and of the childlike dreams of adults. Constructors of the environment used many colored boxes to build a world where a child's art is respected. This presentation opened with the belly button tribute.

The Museum has now set up a Craft Shop where "crafty artists" can sell their work.

The Museum will assist in the publication of a literary magazine.

And the Museum will create an "environmental utopia" in April. The theme is "Sweet Decay."

Finally the Dream Museum hopes to sponsor a "Magic Camp" for children this summer. This would involve giving city children a chance to work with nature and to feel life outside the city.

CAN MAN SURVIVE? A combined session of the classes "Can Man Survive?" and "Seminar on Alienated Youth" brought 6,000 students together to discuss over-population. It happened at the University of Oregon where "Can Man Survive?" is the largest class in the university's history.

Two hungry writers

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - The story of Michael Brody, heir to an olemargarine fortune in millions, thousands or hundreds depending on which newspaper you read on which day, sounds like it was written by two very hungry Hollywood writers.

They go in to see the head of the studio.

"J. B., we have this great idea for a movie. Tell him, Al."

"Well, J. B., it's about this 21-year-old kid who plays a guitar and has long hair and believes everyone should love each

other. He inherits \$25 million from his grandfather, who invented a butter substitute. J. B. says, "Both of you get out of here!" "Wait a minute, J. B. There's more to it than that. He walks down the street handing out thousands of dollars to anyone he likes. Pretty soon, there's an army of people trying to get to him for schemes they want financed." J. B. looks at the two men. "Do you want me to call the studio police?" "Please, J. B., let Sam tell you what we've got in mind. The guy can't go anywhere without people following him and screaming at him for some of the money. People sit outside his home, his apartment. They call him night and day. They tear his clothes; they break his guitar. He has to hire a bodyguard. The press won't let him alone." "He holds a press conference and announces he has the solution to the Vietnam war."

J. B. clenches his fist. "How the hell did you guys get into my office in the

A biology professor told the students gathered in a field house that the world's population must stop growing in order to avoid starvation over most of the world.

"Can Man Survive?" will look at ecology in general and will divide into action groups. The groups will probably do everything from taking the problem door to door locally to writing bills for possible introduction in Congress.

A THREAT TO IOWA

Agricultural waste is Iowa's worst pollution problem, according to The Iowa State Daily.

A study done at Iowa State University shows that the Des Moines River contains 50 times more nitrate today than it did in 1953.

Says the Daily, "This build-up of nitrates is the product of what appears to be Iowa's most serious pollution problem - agricultural waste. The marks of modern farming - feedlots, fertilizers, and pesticides - especially contribute to this problem."

POVERTY MORATORIUM

Southern Illinois University will have a "Moratorium on Poverty" March 4.

Speakers will include Dick Gregory, Charles Cohen, a Black Panther leader from East St. Louis, and Father Montroy, a leader in the United Front organization in Cairo, Ill.

A Student Senate bill says the program is "to raise the consciousness of the entire university community about the problems of poverty." The bill calls the university "the plenty" amidst the poverty of the area.

Another aspect of the moratorium will be workshops set up to inform poor people of university services that are available to them.

NEW SIGMA NU

Greeks are changing at Stanford University - at least one house is. Sigma Nu went local, went coed, and became the Beta Chi Community for the Performing Arts.

Beta Chi's first production opened early in January. It was "Beelch," written by Rochelle Owens, a U T H O R of "Futz." It was presented in a large tent outside the fraternity house.

Every resident member (24 men and 13 women) plus many associate members participated in the production.

To the Editor:

There is very little to add to what Lowell Forte and Walton have already said about The Paper Place, and yet, for what it's worth -

I remember The Paper Place when it was the old Mode o' Day, and a girl I will have to call Lulu looked up from a booth in Kenney's, stared through the plate-glass window at the neon sign and said - in one of those moments of apotheosis we tend to remember - "now if that ain't a typical name for a dress shop in Iowa City." It was 1958 and Iowa City was supposed to be a hick place compared to New York (now in 1970, we know better).

I remember when the upstairs was converted in the Renaissance II coffee house; it was at the tail-end of the beat generation and we thought we were getting our piece of it. (And then, as with everything in Iowa City in those days, we made it into something all our own.)

The Paper Place opened in January, 1960, and was owned at that time by a thin, wiry guy named Mike Fine. It was in existence ten years, almost to the day. The music you heard in there was originally piped in from upstairs, when there was a coffee house up there.

Jerry Stevenson took over The Iowa Defender that winter from Steve Tudor who was not a great editor (I used to claim that he wore ear muffs on the hottest day of the year and therefore whatever you told him was distorted when he heard it and appeared later-distorted - in the paper); but Stevenson's Defender was brilliant. It may have been one of the last places in America where your stuff appeared in

exactly the form in which you had written it; no editors messed with it; no one changed it.

I remember the excitement of receiving the Defender in 1961 in Mexico and knowing that my friends were being printed there (and I was being printed there, too) in just the way they had written it. And where is Jerry Bumpus now? And where is the old excitement?

Well, it all goes away; Kenney's, and those old brownstones on North Clinton, and the Strand Theater and the Capitol. And the old Betsy's Bake Shoppe, which used to stand next to the Strand. And someone told me last month that there was a fire over L'I Bill's; and - you can believe this or not - Lulu used to live there. The Jerry Manshiem mural used to hang on the wall in Kenney's - all those anarchic spirits, including, again, the girl I call Lulu - is now hanging on the wall of the Faculty Lounge in EPB.

Last spring I was in there and I looked up into the stricken eyes of that girl I call Lulu and almost heard her say again, as she did in 1958. "What does it all mean, sweetie? What does it all mean?"

There she was, in that mural, pinned to the wall; it made my head spin around. Like Walton, I wanted to cry.

But this is the last of it. Now that block has been destroyed, the last bit of the old Iowa City is gone. All that remains is in my head - and in the heads of a few old settlers who still survive - and because it's in my head, I guess, I had to write this letter.

John Gilgun, G 422 1/2 Bowery St.

Support campus workers

To the Editor:

An open letter. The following is a copy of a petition being circulated by members of Students for a Democratic Society, and other interested people. Copies are available to sign at SDS literature tables in the Gold Feather Room Lobby of the IMU:

The University is absolutely dependent on thousands of campus workers. Like other bosses, the University administrators don't care about the welfare of their workers - they care about how much they can get at the cheapest price (about \$2.00/hour for full time workers in the IMU cafeterias). Already low wages are eaten away by rising taxes and prices and a \$60/year University parking fee. Workers are working harder than ever for their pay - the number of workers in the Union cafeteria has gone down since last year while the number of customers has gone up.

Last Fall there were two workers to clean the Wheel Room during the day. For the past couple of months there has

been only one woman doing all the work, and they've added more tables. To add insult to injury, they hired "efficiency experts" to figure out how to get even more work out of the workers! The effects of this speed-up are fatigue, increased illness and accidents on the job. No wonder the workers are fed-up!

Campus workers are not becoming "well-off" and "middle class" as our University courses would have us believe. Conditions for all working people are getting worse, not better.

The University has threatened to expel students who acted last December in support of the General Electric strike. G. E. workers are fighting the same things that make money for the Wheel Room cafeteria - low wages and lousy conditions. We demand, as a partial improvement, that one more person be hired to clean the Wheel Room during the day.

Scott Nagel For The Students For A 308 N. Linn St. Democratic Society

The Childress assignment

To the Editor:

In reference to the recent controversy at UNI about the so-called obscene rhetoric assignment given to freshman students by Professor Childress: anyone who heard the interview with Prof. Childress on KWWL-TV recently, or read the clear and detailed exposition of the assignment printed in last week's Press-Citizen, must wonder what the furor is about.

The assignment was an exercise in semantics and semantic logic - a proper area of study in any rhetoric course. Prof. Childress apparently only sought to show how words may take on wide ranges of meaning (connotations) apart from their actual meanings. For some people, the word "pig" would conjure up visions of hippies and riots, for others a vision of fascists and repression. The same holds true for such words as "law and order."

The professor claims to have wanted to show how a word may affect the reason of any individual - this is the stuff of which propaganda, and adver-

tising campaigns, are made. Further, as stated in the KWWL interview, he wished to show that these words were out of place in any sort of rational dialogue. It seems to me, that he has more than proved his point.

If anyone could doubt, in our age of polarization, that words can stir irrational passions, the reaction to this assignment has most surely removed that doubt. One might wish, that the lesson had not been so heatedly proven.

Frederick J. Facht, G 2042 9th St. Coralville

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

—Will Study Continental Drift Theory—

—Democrat seeks bearded vote—

2 UI Geologists To Work In Arctic Hair is 'In' in Congress Again

By The University News Service

Two University of Iowa geologists will travel north of the Arctic Circle to East Greenland this summer in search of further evidence concerning the theory of continental drift. Keene Swett, associate professor of geology, and David Smit, G. Hinsdale, Ill., will join an expedition to East Greenland from Cambridge University's Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge, England. Working with coastal rock formations, they will gather data they believe may support the theory that seemingly stable continents are slowly "drifting" about on the face of the earth. Their trip will be supported by a \$21,600 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant.

The object of their studies, Swett explained, are sedimentary rock strata formed some 500 to 600 million years ago when the earth's earliest fossil records were being laid down. By analyzing these strata, the geologists can gather information

about the environment which resulted in the particular formations and the manner in which the various rock materials were deposited.

This information will be meticulously compared to extensive investigations Swett and Smit have made of strata on the coasts of Scotland and Newfoundland. Swett studied the Scottish coast while working on his doctoral degree at the University of Edinburgh, and he extended these studies to the Newfoundland rock formations while a faculty member at the University working under NSF sponsorship.

His studies comparing these rock formations on opposite sides of the Atlantic have uncovered many similarities suggesting that North America and Europe were once joined and that these strata were deposited in a single basin, Swett notes.

"No single comparative factor can be deemed conclusive," he says, "but together they are compelling."

Swett hopes that data collected in East Greenland will shed further light on the boundaries of the ancient basin, and show how formations on that island fit into the picture of "pre-drift geography."

The theory of continental drift — which is rapidly finding acceptance in geological circles — holds that Europe and North America were once joined. Scientists believe that the major land masses have been moving sporadically ever since.

One explanation offered by geologists is that plates of the earth's crust, sometimes including continents, ride as surface parts of huge convection cells in the planet's interior in endless conveyor-belt fashion. These cells, scientists suggest, may be set up in a manner similar to the way in which circular convection currents form in a pan of water heating on a stove.

According to proponents of the theory, the earth's outer crust — which includes the ocean floor, moves centimeters a year as material from within the planet wells up under long

oceanic ridges and flows outward from the ridges carrying the continents with it.

As the crust moves, it either piles up in mountains against other moving land masses, or it disappears again in deep ocean trenches into the earth's mantle.

The line of separation between Europe and North America, geologists suggest, is the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, a water-covered mountain chain (the world's largest) that curves the length of the Atlantic and contains a centered rift, or fracture zone. Material welling up under the ridge flows both east and west on either side of the rift pushing North America and Europe apart, the theory holds.

Already supporting the continental drift theory is a wealth of scientific evidence including indications that the ocean floor is constantly renewing itself from under the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, says Swett. It has been determined, in fact, that the age of the mid-oceanic floor is but a small fraction of the total 4.5 billion year age of the earth.



Rep. James H. Scheuer, first Congressional beard in 30 years.

WASHINGTON — The tonorial transformation of modern-day Congress began last year with sideburns and longer hair. Now Rep. James H. Scheuer (D-N.Y.) is sporting the first congressional beard in nearly 30 years.

"I'm going after the bearded vote," Scheuer laughingly said Friday.

"Abe Lincoln grew a beard when he decided to run for president. And Presidents Grant, Garfield, Hayes and Harrison all wore beards," Scheuer added, noting that all were Republicans.

"I just don't think we Democrats ought to let the bearded vote go by when beards are in," he said.

Scheuer's full-length beard is streaked with gray, giving it a salt and pepper effect.

Beards and mutton chop sideburns were the vogue in Congress at the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th. They gradually faded out in the 1920s and 1930s.

The last full beard in Congress, according to the memory of veteran Capitol Hill news-

men, belonged to Rep. George Holden Tinkham, a Massachusetts Republican who was defeated in 1942.

Now that hair is "in" once more, several senators and congressmen started last year to grow sideburns and let their hair grow longer.

The reviews from Scheuer's colleagues have been mixed. But no matter, says the 49-year-old Scheuer, "my daughters think it's smashing."

"Actually," he said, "there's been a lot of gentle ribbing — and some not so gentle — as well as some admiring glances."

"Rep. Patsy Mink thought it was elegant. But there's been a lot of guys who look at me and ask if I'm not a new member," Scheuer said.

The congressman grew the beard over the Christmas recess

while vacationing with his family on the island of Vieques off Puerto Rico where, he said his electric razor was useless.

WE CAN CHANGE OUR WORLD

But we have to make sure the change is good. And we have to begin with ourselves.

James Spencer of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship says that no matter who you are, your influence for good can be great. If you meet the challenge with the means God gives you.

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.

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I GET NO HELP FROM MY FRIENDS.

BUT OH YOU-YO

You're at IOWA BOOK AND SUPPLY

Off Duty GI's Boost Colorado Wig Sales

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Hundreds of soldiers from nearby Ft. Carson are buying and wearing wigs to hide their close-cropped GI haircuts when they go off the Army post, wig merchants here report.

Owners of three wig stores said the soldiers are trying to cover up the "whitewall" haircuts ordered by Maj. Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, commander of the 5th Infantry Division Mechanized.

"Most of the soldiers say they want a wig so local girls won't know they're GIs," said Frances Lacey, manager of Wig's Boutique. She said the soldiers say they keep the wigs in foot lockers and officers

conducting inspections "never touch them because they're a personal item."

Mike Seaton, owner of Hi Fashion Wigs, said he has sold hundreds of women's wigs to the soldiers for \$20 to \$25.

Some prefer straight long hair, and some want the ends rolled, he said.

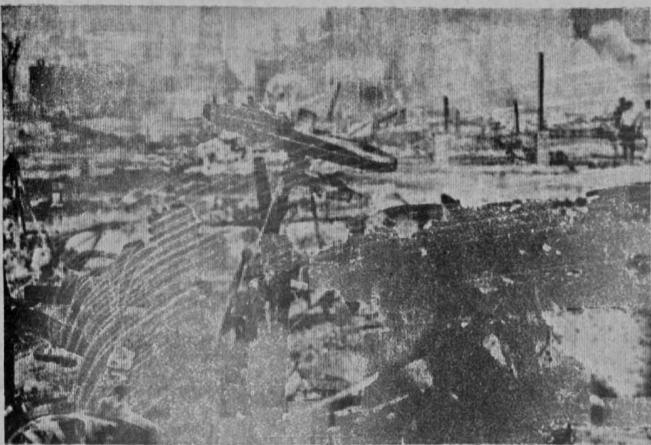
"Some of them tell us they are musicians and play in bands and others say they want to wear them among their civilian contemporaries," said Bob Greenberg, owner of Flair Beauty and Import Wigs.

"We also get a lot of calls for long sideburns," he said. Greenberg said he has been selling the wigs to soldiers for several months.

A Ft. Carson spokesman, queried about the false hair, said, "What a soldier does off post is his business as long as he doesn't degrade his Army uniform or break any laws."

The general rule on the post, the spokesman said, is that hair must be cut "to expose a trace of underlying skin along the sides of the head."

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Movie Sets Burn

The Western set used by Columbia pictures to film such movies as "Cat Ballou" and "High Noon" was destroyed in a \$2 million blaze that swept through several of the firm's Burbank, Calif., outdoor sets.

—Seek Extension of U.S. Deadline—

Urban Renewal Costs May Double

City officials learned Friday that the second phase of Iowa City's urban renewal program will cost more than twice the estimated amount and decided to seek an extension of the deadline for applying for a federal grant for the project.

City Manager Frank Smiley told the City Council at a special

meeting Friday that the city's consultant firm, Barton Aschman Associates of Chicago, had informed him of the increased cost estimates and recommended increasing the request for the federal grant from \$1.2 million to \$3.1 million.

The higher cost estimates are the result of Ralston Creek flood plain boundaries and creek channel requirements which may be imposed in the urban renewal area by the Iowa Natural Resources Council.

Smiley said that the state council wants a 100-foot wide flood plain for Ralston Creek, but that the city doesn't feel a flood plain this wide is necessary.

Within the flood plain area, the city would be required to fill parcels of land before building could be done on

them, according to Smiley.

The expected wider channel requirements thus would add to the city's expense in developing the urban renewal area.

City officials will meet with federal officials in Chicago next week to seek an increase in the federal grant and an extension of the filing deadline for the city's application.

The present deadline is March 1. The Council was meeting to discuss setting a date for a public hearing on the project in time to get the application in before the deadline.

DRAFT INFORMATION AVAILABLE Roger Simpson Campus Minister 338-2187 338-2165

However, that deadline apparently now cannot be met because the Council needs more time to consider the higher estimates.

The project area for the second phase of urban renewal includes the three-and-a-half square blocks south of Court Street to the Rock Island Railroad tracks and from Gilbert Street west to the Iowa River.

Adult Instruction Class "What Is the Episcopal Church?" each Sunday afternoon 4:00 - 5:00 February 1 through April 26 Parish House of Trinity Church 320 East College Street

California Prof. To Give Lectures At UI Next Week

Harry B. Gray, professor of chemistry at California Institute of Technology and winner of the 1970 American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry, will deliver a public lecture here Monday.

Gray will speak on "Inorganic Aspects of Iron Protein Structures" in the Chemistry-Botany Building lecture room at 8 p.m.

Gray's Monday lecture will be the first of five he will give Monday through Friday. Other lectures will be at 4:30 p.m. each day in the Chemistry Lecture Room, except Friday's which will take place at 1:30.

The Daily Iowan

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Student Drug Use Has Increased

College Poll

By Greenwich College Research Center

EDITOR'S NOTE — College Poll is a nation-wide poll of college and university students and appears exclusively in The Daily Iowan on a weekly basis.

The results of the poll are compiled from personal inter-

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views 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 state.

GREENWICH, Conn. — Over 3,500,000 college students have taken or are taking drugs while going to college, a poll conducted by the College Poll reveals. The figure is up 11 per cent over what was reported last

year by the College Poll in its 1969 study on college students' drug use.

The survey shows that increasing campus drug use is based upon the conviction by most students that marijuana, in particular, is not dangerous. The survey does not indicate how many individual students are addicted to drugs, but it does indicate that LSD is being used more widely on the campus during the last year.

The question was asked students on over 100 campuses: "Have you ever taken any drugs such as marijuana or LSD?"

Students responded as follows: 49.4 per cent, yes; 49.6 per cent, no. A year ago, in a College Poll survey, students answered the same question: 38 per cent, yes; 62 per cent, no.

Analysis of the reports shows that students who study business administration, engineering or education are least tempted to try drugs. On the other hand, students who study arts and humanities are most likely to try them. The distribution of drug usage is fairly even all over the country; however, the College Poll shows usage being slightly higher in the Pacific Coast area and in the South.

The results also show that the longer a student is in college, the more likely he is to try drugs. Six out of ten freshmen have not tried drugs, but the figure is reversed by the time students become seniors — almost 60 per cent have tried drugs.

Many freshmen said they tried drugs before entering college. This question was not included in last year's College Poll, so no comparative figures are available.

Students with "conservative" viewpoints are less likely to try drugs, but even among these nearly four out of ten have tried marijuana at one time.

More male students continue to acknowledge drug use than coeds — 54 per cent of the male students said they have tried drugs; 45 per cent

of the coeds admitted experimentation with drugs of any kind.

The upward trend in drug use is, according to the College Poll interviews, based upon these major factors according to the students:

- Students do not believe that marijuana is dangerous or addictive.

- Taking marijuana has become socially acceptable on the campus.

- Marijuana is widely available and represents a low-cost form of relaxation.

- There is now less fear of arrest of severe penalties when students are caught using it.

Although the use of LSD appears to be increasing, it still has been tried by only a small percentage (less than 5 per cent) of the student population who have taken drugs.

Students feel little guilt about taking pot or drugs, the College Poll shows. Since they believe that marijuana, or pot, is harmless, there is no moral stigma among those who do try the drug.

The Question and Its Results

This question was asked students: "Have you ever taken any drugs such as marijuana or LSD?"

	YES	NO
ALL STUDENTS:	38 %	62 %
1969	49.4	49.6
1970:		
Male	54	45
Co-eds	44	54
New England	45	55
Pacific Coast	52	48
South	57	43
Arts Majors	58	42
Business Majors	33	67
Education Majors	43	57
Freshmen	42	58
Seniors	57	43

(percentages rounded)

On the other hand, fear of apprehension or of "being caught" is still the main reason most students do not take drugs. Other reasons for not taking drugs are fear of addiction and concern over health.

"I have enough trouble with cigarettes," said a Columbia freshman, expressing an atti-

tude frequently recorded. Student interviews show drug availability has increased during the year.

"It is no trouble at all to get pot. It's available any place on the campus at any time," said a UCLA sophomore.

It does appear, however, that it is easier to get in the larger schools, particularly near the major cities, than in the rural colleges and universities.

Warnings by parents, school and governmental authorities apparently have had little impact on student attitudes toward drugs, the College Poll shows.

This year's results indicate more students feel drug-taking is a matter of individual preference and are not convinced that taking marijuana will lead to addiction. The interviews also reveal that student attitudes toward drugs have helped widen the generation gap.

"There is absolutely no medical evidence that taking marijuana is dangerous," said a Boston College sophomore. "My parents know this or should know it, but won't admit it. It is this kind of hypocrisy that turns the young generation off at home."

Students themselves do not feel there is widespread drug addiction on campus. While many try a drug, usually pot and just to experiment, students do not believe they become "hooked" or that many of their classmates are becoming addicts.

The interviews also show that students do not believe that taking one drug leads to another. Drug-taking, particularly pot, appears to be a social experience. Many students also report trying a drug has been a "complete disappointment" and "not worth the chance."

A Harvard senior observed, "We have a few acid freaks around here, but probably no more than there are in any major city, proportionately."

The College Poll reporters indicate that college officials say drug taking has "gotten out of hand."

A New England college official told a College Poll interviewer: "There's really no way we can enforce rules against the taking of drugs on the campus. Police action would be too repressive. I am not sure that I am for legalizing drugs at this time, either."

"What is needed is a massive educational program to convince the younger generation that drug-taking is, in fact, harmful. They don't believe it now and no legislation will ever convince them otherwise. However, it does act as a deterrent; and taking off all the brakes might lead to widespread addiction. It's quite a problem."

The College Poll, the continuing study of college student opinion, is conducted by the Greenwich College Research Center, Greenwich, Conn.

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Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, announces Friday that his committee is recommending acceptance of a tentative agreement to end a 96-day strike against the General Electric Co. — AP Wirephoto

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Campus Notes
JEWISH SPEECH
Hillel Foundation will sponsor a bagel and lox graduate brunch at 12:15 p.m. Sunday at the Synagogue. Dr. M. Poreh, visiting professor from the Technion, will speak on "The Jews of Israel — A Common Destiny?" The brunch is free to graduate students. Hillel will also sponsor a dinner at the Synagogue at 5:30 Sunday night.
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. Sunday. Live entertainment will be provided.

Election
MASERU, Lesotho government imposed emergency in this enclave in South Africa in the aftermath of elections — the nation since gaining independence from Britain four years ago.

Unive
Jan. 31 — Basketball House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4 — Basketball House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7 — Basketball House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10 — Basketball House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14 — Basketball House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18 — Basketball House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21 — Basketball House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 24 — Basketball House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Basketball House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 31 — Basketball House; 7:30 p.m.

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Election Dispute Hits Lesotho

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — The government imposed a state of emergency in this black-ruled enclave in South Africa Friday in the aftermath of turmoil in elections — the nation's first since gaining independence from Britain four years ago.

The constitution was suspended and the leader of the major opposition party was arrested after claiming victory in the balloting that took place last Tuesday. He had promised, if elected, to loosen what he called South Africa's continued hold on the country.

Higher Wages, Rising Steel Price Point to More Inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — New steel settlements, new rises in steel prices, severe drops in the profits of some major corporations, and a sharply falling stock market show continued inflationary pressures that government efforts have failed to stem.

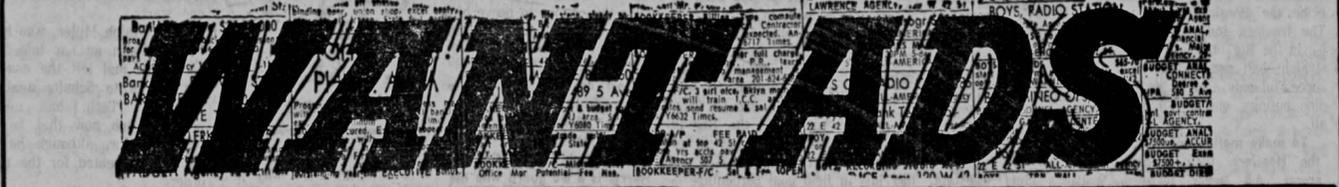
When U.S. Steel joined other companies in raising prices, the increases affect one-third of the industry's steel shipments and the price hikes probably will affect the consumer because sheet steel is used in the production of cars and home appliances.

Chrysler said financial results for the year reflected reduced volume and sharply higher material, labor and marketing costs that exceeded price increases by a substantial amount. Item — Wholesale prices this month are rising at an 8.4 per cent annual rate, the quickest since last May.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

Jan. 31 — Basketball: Indiana; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1 — Hawkeye Invitational Speech Tournament; Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; IMU
Feb. 7 — Union Board Trip to Chicago for Production of "Hair"; Field House; 1 p.m.
Feb. 7 — Wrestling: Wisconsin, Michigan State, Southern Illinois; Field House; 1 p.m.
Feb. 7 — Swimming: Illinois; Field House; 2 p.m.
Feb. 8 — 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
Feb. 14 — Wrestling: Michigan; Field House; 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; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Gymnastics; Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Swimming: Purdue; Field House; 2 p.m.

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10:30 THE ORDEAL OF NEW FRANCE:

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11:00 GREAT RECORDINGS OF THE PAST:

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7:30 OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT:

Comments by the BBC on the Chinese attitude toward Russia on border disputes, and the Soviet Union's attitude toward China; the Common Market after the entry of Britain, as seen by the Minister of Technology; leading churchmen in South Africa condemning racial discrimination; a view of Vice President Agnew's role; the aims of Willy Brandt, West Germany's Chancellor; the situation in the Middle East; and the social change by military governments in Peru and Bolivia.

10:00 THE BBC WORLD THEATRE:

Eisa Verrillis plays Medea in the presentation of "Medea" by Euripides.

Monday

10:00 BOOKS AND CHILDREN: Prof. Louane Newsome of the School of Library Science discusses E. B. White, recent winner of a national award for his books Stuart Little and Charlotte's Web. Stuart Little and Charlotte's Web. 2-13

11:00 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY:

Prof. Richard Wilhelm begins his lecture series, with "The Sociological Perspective."

12:30 NEWS:

The broadcast division of the School of Journalism presents fifteen minutes of the latest news.

2:55 EDUCATION NEWS:

"The Pending Education Veto"

5:20 WOMEN'S SEMINAR:

"Why a Liberal Education?" is discussed by honors students Ruth Griswold, Jan Van Roekel, Bill Israel, and Robert Kneip. 2-13

9:25 EDUCATION TODAY:

"Helping Improve a Child's IQ."

11:30 SOUNDS FROM THE UNDERGROUND:

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Hoosiers Have Lost Eight of Last Nine Games— Hawks Try to Add to Indiana's Woes Tonight

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes end a three week lull in Big 10 action tonight when they entertain Indiana's Hurryin' Hoosiers before a sell-out crowd at the Iowa Field House beginning at 7:30.

Hurryin' may not be quite the word with which to describe the Hoosiers this year. The troubled Indiana team is 0-3 in the Big 10, has lost four straight ball games, has been successful only once in its last nine outings, and is 4-9 overall.

To make matters worse for the Hoosiers, their leading scorer, 6-3 senior forward Joe Cooke, was ruled scholastically ineligible earlier this week and will see no more action in an Indiana uniform. It's been that kind of year for Indiana. Lou Watson, Indiana's head coach the past five years, has been sidelined all season.

Watson had 2½ discs removed

from his back before the season began, and was expected to be back in time to guide the team. However, Watson tried coming back too early and aggravated the injury. He

has now been declared out for the year, and Jerry Oliver, Watson's chief assistant, has had to take over the coaching chores for the entire season. If things look bleak for Indiana they're looking better than ever for the Hawkeyes. The Hawks, who haven't played a Big 10 game since Jan. 10, are 3-0 in the conference, 8-4 overall and riding on the wings of a five-

game winning streak. The Hawks have not scored below 90 points in any of those five games and twice went over the century mark.

Iowa's high-geared offense is leading the Big 10 in offensive average — 97.7 — and shooting percentage — .584. And Iowa's defense, which was not doing as well as had been expected early in the season, has allowed only 142 points in Iowa's last two games.

Whereas the Hawkeyes have been scoring almost at will, Indiana's offense can be found at the bottom of the Big 10. The Hoosiers are last in offensive average — 74.3 — and last in field goal percentage — .38.1 — more than 20 per cent lower than the Hawkeyes!

Dick Schultz, Iowa assistant coach who scouted Indiana in its last game at DePaul Tuesday night, said that Indiana will probably start one senior, three juniors and one sophomore tonight.

The senior is 6-6 center Ken

Johnson, who was Indiana's most valuable player last year after ranking fourth in Big 10 scoring with a 22.6 average. This year, however, Johnson's average has slipped to 14.4.

The sophomore is 6-4 forward Rick Ford, who averaged over 23 points for the Indiana freshmen last year. With the loss of Cooke, Ford has been given the chance to prove himself. In limited action so far this winter, Ford has a 3.9 scoring average.

Most notable of the three juniors is Jim "Bubbles" Harris, a highly-touted junior college transfer from Port Huron (Mich.) Junior College. Harris is a 6-0 guard who the Hoosiers will be counting upon heavily since Cooke and his 17.7 average are gone. Harris is also averaging 17.7 in the Big 10, but scored 33 points in Indiana's loss to DePaul Tuesday.

Rounding out the Indiana starting lineup will be 5-10 junior guard Larry Gipson and

6-3 junior forward Jeff Stockdale. The two show why Indiana's offensive output has not been up to par. Stockdale is averaging 5.0 and Gipson 4.2.

Schultz said that Indiana has a lack of balanced scoring. When one Hoosier is hot, like Harris was Tuesday, the rest of the team is usually cold.

But Indiana does have a good rebounding squad. The Hoosiers have recovered 54.8 per cent of the rebounds in their Big 10 games, the conference leader in that category.

Schultz also said that Indiana has slowed down its offense somewhat from the run-and-gun style Hoosier teams in the past have been noted for. And he added that Indiana's defense is as good, if not better, as any at

Bloomington in a long while.

Starting for the Hawks will be John Johnson and Glenn Vidnovic at the forwards, Fred Brown and Chad Calabria at guards, and either Dick Jensen or Ben McGilmer at cen-



DI Sports

ter.

Jensen is still hobbled a bit with a sore foot, but should be able to play. McGilmer, who started last week against Tennessee Tech and scored 14 points, worked with the first team in a scrimmage during Thursday night's practice. Both can be expected to see considerable action, no matter which one starts.

Coach Ralph Miller, who had been ill with an ear infection last week and left the coaching chores to Schultz against Tennessee Tech, has taken back his job now that he is feeling better, although he is still being treated for the disorder.

CAGE CHATTER — The latest Big 10 statistics show that John Johnson, although idle last week in Big 10 play, picked up some ground on conference scoring leader Rick Mount. Mount scored 27 points at Northwestern and his average slipped to 38.8. Johnson's remained at 31.0, second in the conference and ½ point ahead of Michigan State sophomore Ralph Simpson. Johnson's field goal percentage in Big 10 play, an almost unbelievable .655, leads the league.

Brown ranks sixth in conference scoring with a 23.7 norm, and Calabria is eleventh with a 20.0 scoring average.

There are no more breathers for the Hawks. . . . Iowa plays 11 games in 11 playing dates between now and March 7, when the Hawks close their season at Northwestern.

Other games in the Big 10 today find fastly-improving Minnesota (Iowa's foe here Tuesday) at Michigan State, Ohio State at Northwestern, Michigan at Purdue in a regionally televised game, Illinois vs. Notre Dame at the Chicago Stadium and Ohio University at Wisconsin.

Smith (6-0) flank Fell in the starting lineup with Ed Fritts (5-9) and Pete John (5-11) at guards.

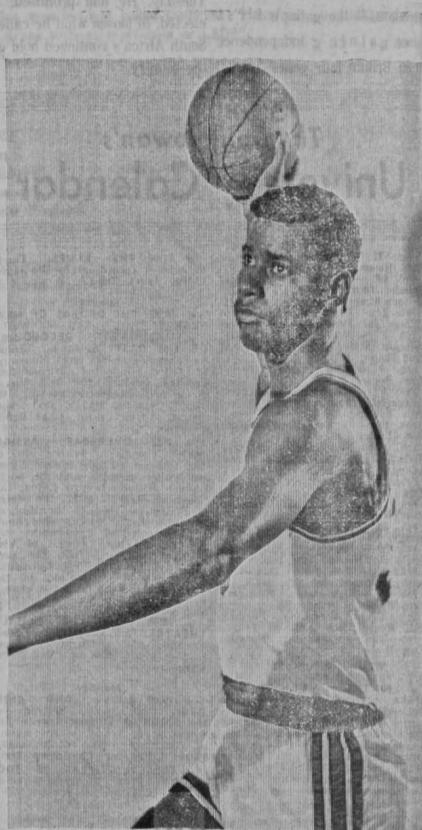
All five Sauk Valley starters are averaging in double-figures. Smith is tops at 18 points per game followed by Chatic (15.0), Smith (14.9), Fell (12.3) and Fritts (11.7).

The Redmen's top rebounders are Chatic (12.2) and Smith (10.8). Sauk Valley, which beat NJCC leader Illinois Valley (106-99) Thursday, is averaging over 90 points a game.

Glenn Angelino will guide the young Hawkeyes with 6-6 Ken Angersola, 6-7 Joe Gould and 6-5 S a m Williams joining 6-10 Kevin Kunnert on the front-line.

Sauk Valley can't match Iowa's overall team height with the tallest Redmen starter being 6-3 center Larry Fell.

Linwood Chatic (6-2) and Bill



Indiana MVP Ken Johnson—
Indiana senior center Ken Johnson was voted by his teammates last season the Hoosiers' most valuable player. The 6-6 pivotman averaged over 22 points a game in the Big 10 last year. He's slipped to 14.4 this season, but he and his Hoosier teammates will be out tonight to ruin the Hawkeyes' perfect 3-0 Big 10 record.

No Off-Campus Recruiting For Ray Nagel 1 for 90 Days

Iowa football coach Ray Nagel has been slapped with a 90-day suspension by the Big 10 from visiting prospective recruits off campus.

Although the matter was supposed to be kept private, word

of the suspension was learned when it was published in the Chicago Sun - Times by columnist Irv Kupcinet.

Nagel, who has had more than his share of publicity already this week, said when contacted Friday that this was another of those "no comment" things.

What the suspension amounts to is that Nagel cannot visit any athletes which he would like to recruit off Iowa's campus be-

tween Jan. 1 and April 1.

A reliable source connected with the Iowa Athletic Department said Friday that it was not that serious of a thing. "It happens at a lot of the other Big 10 schools, but it usually does not get into print," the source said.

Nagel can still meet with prospective recruits on campus, which means he can talk to them in his office, take them around campus, and even take them out to dinner if he likes.

None of Nagel's assistants are involved in the suspension. All his assistants can go about their normal routine of recruiting. The suspension in a matter as minor as this affects only the head coach.

The violation reportedly had to do with an Iowa alumnus who took an Illinois prep football player to the Iowa - Illinois game at Champaign last

Nov. 22. The boy reportedly sat on the Iowa sidelines, where some Illinois officials apparently saw him. They reported this to the Big 10 office as a violation of recruiting rules.

The rule concerning such a matter states that an alumnus or representative of an institution may not take a prospec-

tor to the Iowa sidelines.

Head wrestling coach Dave McCuskey calls the Wildcats, "A mature, physical bunch of wrestlers — all real good and experienced, who have had tough luck in their meets so far this season."

The Wildcats are 2-2 in dual meets, including a Big 10 win over Indiana, 18-9. The Hawks wiped out the Hoosiers, 35-3, two weeks ago.

Northwestern has lost a Big 10 meet to Illinois, 26-16, a team that Iowa beat here, 24-12. The Wildcats have lost dual meets to Oklahoma State, 28-8, and Mankato State, 19-18.

McCuskey said, "We looked fair in our tight meet with the Athletes in Action Thursday night, but we're still a little stiff from our long layoff and are building up to a peak again."

The Iowa coach plans on using the same lineup that beat the "Athletes in Action," including 115-pound Chris Sones, co-captain Tom Bentz at 126-pounds, and 134-pounder Don Briggs.

Wrestling at 142 pounds will be Joe Carstensen, Don Yahn will be at 150, Jerry Lee at 158, Scott Peterson at 167, Phil Henning will be at 177, Paul Zander will compete at 190, Mike Edwards will again be the heavyweight.

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A reliable source connected with the Iowa Athletic Department said Friday that it was not that serious of a thing. "It happens at a lot of the other Big 10 schools, but it usually does not get into print," the source said.

Nagel can still meet with prospective recruits on campus, which means he can talk to them in his office, take them around campus, and even take them out to dinner if he likes.

None of Nagel's assistants are involved in the suspension. All his assistants can go about their normal routine of recruiting. The suspension in a matter as minor as this affects only the head coach.

The violation reportedly had to do with an Iowa alumnus who took an Illinois prep football player to the Iowa - Illinois game at Champaign last

Nov. 22. The boy reportedly sat on the Iowa sidelines, where some Illinois officials apparently saw him. They reported this to the Big 10 office as a violation of recruiting rules.

The rule concerning such a matter states that an alumnus or representative of an institution may not take a prospec-

tor to the Iowa sidelines.

Head wrestling coach Dave McCuskey calls the Wildcats, "A mature, physical bunch of wrestlers — all real good and experienced, who have had tough luck in their meets so far this season."

The Wildcats are 2-2 in dual meets, including a Big 10 win over Indiana, 18-9. The Hawks wiped out the Hoosiers, 35-3, two weeks ago.

Northwestern has lost a Big 10 meet to Illinois, 26-16, a team that Iowa beat here, 24-12. The Wildcats have lost dual meets to Oklahoma State, 28-8, and Mankato State, 19-18.

McCuskey said, "We looked fair in our tight meet with the Athletes in Action Thursday night, but we're still a little stiff from our long layoff and are building up to a peak again."

The Iowa coach plans on using the same lineup that beat the "Athletes in Action," including 115-pound Chris Sones, co-captain Tom Bentz at 126-pounds, and 134-pounder Don Briggs.

Wrestling at 142 pounds will be Joe Carstensen, Don Yahn will be at 150, Jerry Lee at 158, Scott Peterson at 167, Phil Henning will be at 177, Paul Zander will compete at 190, Mike Edwards will again be the heavyweight.

UI Wrestlers In Evanston

The Iowa wrestlers, boasting a perfect 4-0 dual-meet mark, including two Big 10 conference wins, will put their winning streak on the line today at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

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Iowa Frosh Host Sauk Valley

Iowa's freshmen basketball team entertains Sauk Valley Junior College tonight in a preliminary game at 5:15 p.m.

The Hawkeye yearlings are 3-1 on the season with Sauk Valley, which sports a 5-3 record in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference (NIJCC), 9-13 overall.

Coach Lanny Van Eman will probably go with his 1-3-1 offense as Iowa seeks to bolster its attack.

Glenn Angelino will guide the young Hawkeyes with 6-6 Ken Angersola, 6-7 Joe Gould and 6-5 S a m Williams joining 6-10 Kevin Kunnert on the front-line.

Sauk Valley can't match Iowa's overall team height with the tallest Redmen starter being 6-3 center Larry Fell.

Linwood Chatic (6-2) and Bill

Smith (6-0) flank Fell in the starting lineup with Ed Fritts (5-9) and Pete John (5-11) at guards.

All five Sauk Valley starters are averaging in double-figures. Smith is tops at 18 points per game followed by Chatic (15.0), Smith (14.9), Fell (12.3) and Fritts (11.7).

The Redmen's top rebounders are Chatic (12.2) and Smith (10.8). Sauk Valley, which beat NJCC leader Illinois Valley (106-99) Thursday, is averaging over 90 points a game.

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Another Problem Before Him

RAY NAGEL

Active student - athlete to an off-campus event.

Nagel has been in the news the last two weeks because of a running controversy between him, Athletic Director Forest Evashevski and one of Nagel's assistant coaches.

The result of the troubles was the dismissal of Nagel's assistant, Gary Grouwinkel, and the forming of a special committee to deal with other difficulties among student - athletes, coaches, athletic executives and the Board in Control of Athletics.

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Saturday 9:30-5:00

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Triangular Meet for Gymnasts

The Iowa gymnasts, with a Big 10 victory under their belt, travel to Columbus, Ohio, today to meet conference foes Indiana and Ohio State in a triangular meet.

The Hoosiers dropped to 2-3 overall by losing a decision to cross-state rival Indiana State last week, but Indiana has made it known it will bend over backwards to upset Iowa's defending NCAA champs.

Indiana coach Jim Brown feels Indiana has greater depth than Iowa and said, "If we hit our routines like we did last week and score in the parallel bars like we should, then we'll have a chance of beating the national champs."

An upset bid could not come at a worse time for Iowa, which has been plagued by a constant turnover of injuries.

The latest victim is Barry Slotten, second in Big 10 floor exercise last year, who reinjured his foot while competing against Wisconsin Thursday night.

Slotten is a questionable starter, as is Rich Scorza, Hawkeye all-round man and NCAA vaulting champ in 1968. Scorza competed against Wisconsin despite a painful wrist injury and may compete in only a few events today.

Iowa Coach Mike Jacobson said Scorza will warmup for the meet and compete if necessary. Dean Showalter, Iowa's other all-round man, will not make the trip because of a case of mononucleosis.

A point of special interest in today's meet will be a floor exercise matchup between the Taffe brothers — Dick of Iowa and Mike of Indiana.

Mike Taffe said he knows a way to beat his older brother and he will get his first and only chance today. Dick is a senior and Mike a freshman.

DI Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Jacksonville 124, St. Peters 101
Wartburg 86, Loras 64

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
New York 104, Philadelphia 100
Detroit 129, Baltimore 117
Boston 108, Cincinnati 103
Milwaukee 121, Chicago 105

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
New York 115, Denver 98

WARTBURG WINS 15TH—
WAVERLY (48) — Wartburg College jumped off to an early lead, built up a comfortable 47-17 halftime advantage and coasted through the second half to an 86-64 nonconference basketball victory over Loras here Friday night.

G. E. Bueening scored 31 points to lead Wartburg, now 15-1 for the season. Tom Jackson's 27 paced Loras, now 5-11.

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