

Participants at Hearing

Several persons — some familiar UI faces and one not so familiar — participated in hearings Wednesday of six students charged with violating the Code of Student Life. Top, left, Theodore Garfield, who is hearing the case for the University, discusses a point of law while Dean of Students M.L. Huit and John Larsen, assistant to the president, listen. Campus Policeman Kenneth Saylor, a hearing witness, explains a diagram of the site of the disturbance. Randy Miller, G, Cedar Rapids, middle photo, center, sits with counsel Shelly Blum, L3, Iowa City, and Al Parrish, L3, Camden, Ala.; and bottom, Howard Ehrlich, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, talks while Garfield listens. — Photos by Rick Greenawalt

Placement Hearing Continued to Today

By KAREN GOOD

After four hours of testimony from three prosecution witnesses and one defense witness Wednesday, a hearing on a Dec. 10 Placement Office protest was continued until 10 a.m. today.

Only one of the six defendants — Randy Miller, G, Cedar Rapids — appeared at the hearing. The five others had voted in a meeting Tuesday afternoon to boycott the hearing and demonstrate they thought it illegitimate.

The hearing drew a capacity crowd — 120 — for the first two hours.

The hearing, which was to begin at 2 p.m., was delayed until 2:30 p.m. while Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes conferred with hearing officials trying to gain recognition for two associate justices he had appointed Tuesday night.

The two justices — Howard Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology, and Steven Ford, assistant professor of business administration — finally left the hearing after it became apparent that former Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Theodore Garfield, appointed by University Pres. Willard Boyd to preside over the hearing, would not recognize them as members.

"We cannot be heard here and cannot serve here. Therefore we shall leave," Ehrlich said.

Both left and did not return.

Two student observers, also appointed by Dantes Tuesday night, remained. They were Bo Beller, A2, Glencoe, Ill., who remained for the entire session, and John Casey, G, Iowa City, who left after two hours, calling the hearings "too much like Perry Mason."

During the first half hour of the hearings, Shelly Blum, L2, Iowa City, one of two defense attorneys for Miller, attempted to establish ground rules for the hearing.

Garfield told Blum that evidence entered during the hearing would be entered upon Garfield's personal discretion, saying that he would allow more evidence than is the procedure of a normal trial situation.

Blum also questioned Garfield's appointment, calling him "improperly empowered because no students had been consulted on the appointment."

"If I did not feel it was proper for me to accept directives from the President I wouldn't be here," Garfield said.

Blum then noted that in a normal trial situation and under a joint 1967 statement of the American Association of University Professors, students are entitled to a trial by peers if they so desire.

"I move that such a trial be granted," Blum said.

"You know, if I could do what I'd like to do, I'd grant your motion," Garfield replied.

About 75 minutes of the afternoon hearing was taken up in testimony of the first prosecution witness, Campus Security Detective Kenneth Saylor.

During most of that time, prosecution lawyer John Larson, assistant to the President, spent 40 minutes establishing identification — through Saylor — of defendants in the hearing.

Saylor testified that he had been on duty Dec. 10, assigned to cover the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) rally in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

Saylor identified all of the defendants — through pictures Larson entered into evidence — with the exception of Miller, whom Saylor said he had seen at the rally and had seen leave the Placement Office later during the actual protest.

Saylor also testified that he had stood at the door, keeping students from entering the Placement Office.

In cross examination, Miller's second attorney, Al Parrish, L3, Camden, Ala., asked Saylor whether he thought it was his duty to keep students out of the Placement Office despite the fact that the office is to be open during business hours for all students.

"In this case, I was directed by my boss to play it by ear, and I decided that, considering the intentions of those students, I should block the door," Saylor said.

Did it ever occur to you, sir, that you may have prompted what happened by your actions?" Parrish asked.

"No," Saylor replied.

Mary Sowers, G, Buffalo Center, a defense witness, testified that she had been with Miller the entire time — from the time of the rally in the Gold Feather Lounge Lobby to the actual protest in the Placement Office.

She said Miller had taken part in none of the activities.

In response to a question from Parrish, she said that the only persons who were "excited" were persons who worked in the Placement Office. None of the other persons there were upset she said.

Helen Barnes, a prosecution witness and Placement Office director, testified she thought the protest "was a very disruptive time."

"There were seven or eight recruiters in the Office at the time, and they were having a very difficult time carrying on interviews," she testified.

Parrish, in cross examination, asked Miss Barnes whether it was her duty to make up Placement Office policy.

"Yes, it is my responsibility. However,

until this year we had a committee of faculty and students who helped make policy," she testified.

"Do you make policy as to who can apply at your office? For example, do you tell a student with a beard or long hair they cannot apply?" Parrish asked.

"No, we try to get them to cut their hair or shave their beard or we have them apply to VISTA or the Peace Corps instead. Most employers don't want long-haired people," she said.

Miss Barnes also testified that she tried to keep the protesters out of the Placement Office.

"Did you ever consider that your actions may have prompted what occurred? Don't you think that when there have been protests there again and again maybe something is wrong with your policy?" Parrish asked.

Miss Barnes shrugged.

At this point in the hearings, Jerry Sies, corresponding student, Iowa City, and Fred Purdy, G, Hazel Park, Mich., both spectators, challenged Garfield by attempting to question the witness.

"Didn't you ever consider the poor people working for General Electric, and the strong hand of the Labor Department, which is trying to settle this strike?" Sies asked Miss Barnes and Garfield.

"This isn't a legitimate hearing. Students are the ones who should decide on this hearing," Purdy said.

Garfield asked both Purdy and Sies to remain silent. He said their comments would be entered into the recording and records of the hearings.

Parrish then asked Miss Barnes whether she thought she could have done anything to stop the protesters.

"No. They were being very obscene and disruptive," she said.

Student Senators To Attend Court

By DIANA GOLDENBERG

A resolution asking Student Senate officers and "other interested students" to appear at the Placement Office hearings at 10:30 a.m. today and state that they do not recognize the legitimacy of the court was passed at the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Scheduled to appear are Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes; Bo Beller, A2, Glencoe, Ill., executive vice president; Roy Cacciatore, A3, Freeport, N.Y., vice president, and Marc Baer, G, chairman of the Senate's government restructuring committee. The Senate invited any other student senator or interested student to attend the court session.

The resolution passed 19 to 6 after about an hour's debate on what role the Senate should have in the trial of seven persons charged with disrupting the University Placement Office last Dec. 10.

Dantes, commenting on the resolution, said, "I hope it will not jeopardize any person on trial. I think (former Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Theodore) Garfield is a nice man, but is being used politically."

The Senate, in a second resolution, voted to set up "as quickly as possible" a trial of University Pres. Willard Boyd, and to appoint a Senate committee to facilitate the trial. The Senate did not specify any details of a trial or charges against Boyd.

Discussion of the Placement Office trial dominated the meeting. Other proposals on the Senate's action about the trial included:

- A suggestion by Beller that any action taken be directed against Boyd rather than against Garfield's court.

- Urging women students who will have to appear in Garfield's court for hours violations not to go and to let Senate hear them.

- Some discussion centered on this issue. Sen. Jerry Sies, corresponding student, Iowa City, encouraged women not to attend the court.

"We owe some kind of obligation to these people," he said, adding that it was the Senate that had encouraged women to violate dormitory hours. The Senate did this in an organized protest of hours last year.

Howard J. Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology, who was unsuccessful in his attempt to appear on students' behalf in the Placement Office trial Wednesday, urged the Senate to hold a trial of Boyd "with all propriety."

Perhaps, he said, the Senate could get

Senate OKs Lower Age For Voters

DES MOINES (AP) — Voting and other adult rights for 19 and 20-year-olds finally cleared the first of three major hurdles in the Iowa Legislature Wednesday.

But those who say they are interested in lowering the voting age called it a pyrrhic victory as the Senate decided not to insist on its amendment allowing 19-year-olds to serve in the Iowa House.

The House defeated that change to the proposed constitutional amendment tacked on by the Senate earlier in the session. The upper chamber then approved the measure in the form insisted on by the House.

That form provides for the lowered voting age plus all other adult rights.

The entire measure must now be approved in identical form by the 1971 or 1972 session of the Legislature and then approved by a vote of the people.

Some legislators argued that the adult rights section of the proposal is a red herring designed to make the bill objectionable to the voters who must ultimately approve it.

They said the measure should be presented to the voters in its original form providing only for the lowered voting age.

That version of the measure was approved by the Senate in 1969. It was the House this session which added amendments which would allow 19 and 20-year-olds to marry, assume debts, sign contracts, purchase liquor, and enjoy all other adult privileges.

All 17 Democrats voted against backing off from their amendment to let 19-year-olds serve in the House and they were joined by five Republicans.

Group to Advise Students, Not Administration— CSL Votes to Change Function

By KEITH GILLET

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) Tuesday approved a resolution that would alter the organization's role from its current status as an adviser to the University President to one of adviser to Student Senate.

A resolution altering the advisory role of the Committee was approved by the organization in a meeting Tuesday.

Members of the CSL think that issues pertaining to the non-academic University life could best be handled in an advisory role to the Student Senate, freeing the President for academic decisions, according to Chairman Brian Mawhinney, assistant professor of radiation research.

The text of the CSL resolution states: "This Committee recommends to the President that the following decision-

making process for all aspects of non-academic University community life, which affect faculty and students, be investigated with respect to its feasibility and practicality.

"• The CSL shall be constituted as a subcommittee of the Student and Faculty Senates with members appointed by those Senates. The administration may appoint advisers to the Committee but they shall not have the right to vote.

"• When both Senates, acting independently, adopt any CSL recommendation by a simple majority, it shall become a binding decision.

"• The President of the University shall have the right of veto over any decision of the Senates."

Should the CSL decide to carry a recommendation past the President's veto,

these two alternate steps were proposed:

"• (A) In the event of a Presidential veto, the Senates shall reconsider the CSL recommendation in consultation with the President. If they then reaffirm their approval of the recommendation their decision shall become binding upon the University community subject to the appeal of any party to the Board of Regents.

Or • (B) In the event of a Presidential veto, the Senates shall reconsider the CSL recommendation in consultation with the President. If they then reaffirm their approval of the recommendation, a final binding decision shall lie in abeyance until the issue is brought to the Board of Regents within a five week period from the time of the Senates' action."

Trial evidence 'contradictory'

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By Special Arrangement
From "Behind the Chicago Conspiracy Trial"
By PAUL GLUSMAN
PART II

Testimony about the eight defendants has been sparse. The government has little evidence of criminal acts committed by anyone during the demonstrations and none whatsoever that would point to an agreement among these defendants to come to Chicago.

Government evidence falls into two categories. One is recorded speeches and interviews of the defendants urging people to come to Chicago. Generally these turn out to be mild statements which could have been made by any peace movement organizer about any demonstration.

The other type of evidence is the testimony of undercover policemen who followed the defendants during the Chicago Convention. Introduced in an attempt to show that the defendants committed acts in Chicago to further their conspiracy, this testimony comes out wildly jumbled and filled with contradictions, reflecting more about the fantasies of the police than about the actions of the demonstrators.

Jerry Rubin, for example, was credited with making a speech in Lincoln Park (on a day when he was home sick) befitting Napoleon at Moscow. "Hold the park at all costs. Arm yourselves and defeat the pigs. If the pigs take the park all is lost. Tomorrow is the day we march down to disrupt the convention. We must be prepared to sacrifice our lives. Ask any marshals for further instructions."

"How did the crowd react?" the agent was primed by the prosecution.

"With wild cheering."

"Were any swear words used?"

"Objection," Defense Attorney Kunstler was on his feet. "The type of language the defendant allegedly used is not an question, it is not relevant, it is not what he is being tried for."

"Overruled, it is relevant," said Hoffman. The defendants are being tried for their language, their beliefs, their lifestyle.

"He used swear words every other sentence. Get the blankety-blank pigs, beat the blankety-blank out of them."

"What did he say afterwards?"

"He talked to Bemie Davis and said 'I'll meet you at the command post at 4:30.'"

Listening to this in his courtroom seat, the 31-year-old co-founder of the Youth International Party was overcome with laughter, as were most of the spectators. But the jury sat, stoney-faced, staring at Rubin.

Lacking any perspective, the jury seems completely overwhelmed. But perspective will be a large part of how they evaluate the evidence. For instance, the government spent three days and ten witnesses trying to prove that John Froines, a hitherto unknown chemistry professor from Eugene, Oregon, made a stink bomb. For this, he may go to jail for ten years.

The prosecution maintains that Froines bought butyric acid (which smells like vomit) from a Chicago chemical supply house and gave it to two women who were subsequently arrested for "stink bombing the 'Charade-a-go-go' nightclub in the Palmer House. In one woman's purse the police found letters to Tom Hayden (from Hanoi, incidentally). The other woman had once been seen talking to Froines. The government's assumption, though never proven, is that "mad scientist" Froines and "wild communist" Hayden somehow put the women up to the act in order to further their conspiracy to create a riot.

The government has also zeroed in on Tom Hayden, citing the fact that he disguised himself after being arrested twice at the beginning of the convention week. Very conspiratorial. Hayden sleeps through much of the trial, spending the rest of his time speaking and organizing the defense. He sees the trial as part of a crackdown on revolutionary dissent being carried out by the Nixon Administration.

He feels that Nixon is trying to shock and horrify the liberals, especially those in the law profession, by railroading this case through and showing them that they can do nothing about it. He believes that Nixon would like to have the liberals running scared, so that he could then isolate and smash the left.

From the original announcement of

the indictments, the central figure in the trial has been Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby Seale. His presence in the trial would have drawn attention in any case, but the fact that he was deprived of his right to defend himself in the absence of his lawyer, Charles Garry, made Seale the focal point of the courtroom.

Throughout the trial Seale acted with respect for the court, but with great dignity. His voice came through clear and strong, and while he was speaking, even the judge dared not interrupt. Seale looked thin, his face drawn and tired, but there was still fire in his eyes and voice. He got up to speak only at the appropriate times, at the beginning of each morning's session and at the proper time to cross-examine a witness who had testified against him.

Although the press referred to his actions as "violent outbursts," all he usually did was to demand his constitutional right to act in his own defense. Only when his rights were denied did he lash out, calling the judge a "fascist," "racist," or "pig."

As tension over Seale's demands mounted (both inside and outside the courtroom), U.S. Attorney Schultz moved for a confrontation, reporting falsely to the judge that the Panther leader had addressed the spectators before the morning session, urging them to attack the marshals:

"Mr. Schultz: If the Court please, before you come into this courtroom, if the Court please, Bobby Seale stood up and addressed this group.

"Mr. Seale: That's right, brother.

"Mr. Schultz: And Bobby Seale said his

he is —
"Mr. Seale: I spoke on behalf of my constitutional rights. I have a right to speak in behalf of my constitutional rights. That's right.

"Mr. Schultz: And he told those people in his audience, if the Court please — and I want this on the record, it happened this morning — that if he's attacked, they know what to do. . . He was talking to these people about an attack by them.

"Mr. Seale: You're lying. Dirty liar. I told them to defend themselves. You are a rotten racist pig, fascist liar, that's what you are. You're a rotten liar. You're a rotten liar. You are a fascist pig liar.

"I said they had a right to defend themselves if they are attacked, and I hope that the record carries that. And I hope the record shows that tricky Dick Schultz, working for Richard Nixon and the Administration, is a liar. And we have a right to defend ourselves, and if you attack me, I will defend myself.

"Mr. Schultz: If the Court please, that is what he said, just as he related it.

"Mr. Seale: You're darned right.

"Mr. Schultz: In terms of a physical attack by the people in this —

"Mr. Seale: A physical attack by those damned marshals, that's what I said. . . And if they attack any people, they have a right to defend themselves you lying pig.

"The Court: Let the record show the tone of Mr. Seale's voice was one shrieking and pounding on the table and shouting. That will be dealt with appropriately at some time in the future."

Later in the same day, Seale made a still another request to cross-examine a prosecution witness and the following incident took place, as shown in the court transcript:

"Mr. Seale: What about Section 1982, Title 42 of the Code where it says the black man cannot be discriminated against in my legal defense in any court in America?"

"The Court: Mr. Seale, you do know what is going to happen to you —

"Mr. Seale: You just got through saying you observed the laws. That law protects my right not to be discriminated against in my legal defense. Why don't you recognize that? Let me defend myself.

"The Court: I will not hear you now. I am asking you to be silent. . .

"Mr. Seale: My argument is, and I still argue the point, that you recognize my constitutional rights to defend myself.

"The Court: Mr. Seale, do you want to stop or do you want me to direct the marshal—

"Mr. Seale: I want to argue the point about this so you can get an understanding of the fact that I have a right to defend myself.

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OPINIONS

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Droolings

By Foxcraft Swinker III

NOTE: this is the first installment of an episodic soap-opera about everything. It is rated "E", Educational.

The Dark Shadows of American Education

As the Stomach Turns

How could it have happened that Spiro Ague and Brer Fox have been sleeping in the same bed? It is a long story. In 1553 Michael Servetus was convicted of saying out loud that Palestine was a barren country in defiance of Old Testament descriptions that it flowed with milk and honey. Mr. Servetus said this outrage because he'd walked through Palestine with his own feet, had seen it with his own eyes. Facts are stubborn things. Dangerous too. In 1553 Michael Servetus was chained on a spit and roasted to a crisp by John Calvin for heresy.

We've come a long way since the Reformation. But let me mention some trouble I had last week at Hamburger Inn. There was this lonely old gentleman; we got to rapping about the shabby state of the world, education, etc. It turns out he'd been a teacher for an awfully long time. So as usual, I made some frank and indecorous remarks about our educational system.

Sample: cumbersome, archaic, ineffectual, even criminal method of life preparation. When the old fellow stopped yelling and put down the salt shaker I told him this: "People like you used to burn people like me at the stake."

"Yeah," he wheezed, "Back in the good old days."

Anyway, he wanted to know what exactly qualified me as resident expert on education. I told him that I had it on the very best authority around, (like Mr. Servetus) my own observation. I've been there; seen it and felt it. Foxcraft has been disciplined in and booted out of, a wide spectrum of schools along the road. And so the pontifications begin.

But first a digression — if it is possible to digress from randomizing. In West Germany things are not the same with education as they are in America. When pupils are in junior high school and have absorbed as much of the three R's as they ever will, there are tests. According to the results students and parents are counseled concerning aptitudes and abilities and career/job prospects.

Bright scholars go on to compete with each other academically while the mechanically minded young artisans are directed to trade and vocational schooling. This system seems to be admirably thought out. It reduces frustrations and therefore discipline problems.

Now to complain about our way. The American standard of living exists primarily by dint of consumerism and mass production. Thus our factories must be guaranteed an influx of unskilled laborers when they are needed. These persons must be willing to submit to the tedium and aggravations of the foundry, forge-shop and assembly line.

They must be resigned to the fact that unskilled labor of the body is the highest goal to which they can aspire. Otherwise they wouldn't do it. If these people had been trained as a skilled artisan at some school they would disdain unskilled labor. They would feel the sin of dignity and pride and want responsibility. Too bad there aren't enough good jobs to go around.

One sidelight of relevant education, i.e. practical stuff, (perhaps along the lines of the West German system),

would be this. Young people would feel a purpose in their lives. They would feel a little secure about the future and this might result in reduced vandalism (frustration), diminished dope use, (escape from insecurity), and lessened mental illness, (giving hope for the future completely).

But notwithstanding these features, really relevant education in America would tread on too many toes in this ultra-free-enterprise system. Limiting trade union memberships would be difficult if too many vocationally trained applicants were available.

Discrimination against minorities would be patent if minorities were equally pre-trained for apprenticeships in trade or technical schools. Industrial management's unskilled labor pool would get depleted because most everyone would be over-educated. The Farmer/Baron's market of stoop laborers might dry up.

So how do these facts of American life get reflected in our educational establishment? The high school I attended put a massive emphasis on its college preparatory curriculum. Industrial Arts and general business courses were minimized in contrast. In this combined community of 500,000 persons there was not one trade or vocational school.

Of the nearly seven hundred seniors that graduated with me about 5 percent of them have college diplomas today. This 5 percent or so return on the huge college prep emphasis of secondary schools becomes another stubborn fact. It makes you wonder. It seems somehow eccentric that high school curricula aren't more concerned with the futures and preparation of 95 percent of their student bodies.

Explanation: the industrial state needs foundry fodder. It needs ditch diggers. It needs garbage collectors. It needs prostitutes and dope pushers, and cat-burglars. Thomas Jefferson once said: "Enlighten the people generally and tyranny and oppressions of body and mind will vanish."

Mr. Jefferson neglected to mention that if the level of learning is raised too high the situation will decay. It would produce destructive warring amongst the too-many-Chiefs, refusing to accept employment as Indians. Has anybody noticed that there is more than one right answer in the multiple choice blocks lately?

The conspiracy has moved to the college level. Already there are too many college graduates. Flunk people out of school and they will go on their way resigned to whatever walk of life will take them. Unless they become revolutionary radicals. Unless they join all the frustrated high school drop-outs and mal-contented and miscreants that can't get accepted into a trade union or find a meaningful job that challenges their intellectual capacities.

Better we have a revolution of high school curriculum and a voluntary amending of the attitudes about trade and technical schooling than one of those bloody revolts in the streets. One of those fiery jobs in the ghetto.

So here I am, for a vastly different reason, bed partners with Spiro Ague. He deemphasized a college education in order to get votes from the non-verbal majority. I deemphasized it to point out a conspiracy.

If Foxcraft throws his hat in the ring against Spiro he will need your support. We are running for the office of Philosopher-King.

Brer Fox III
(Dick Cummins)

A day at the office of the Black Tigers

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — "Hello, this is the Black Tigers' headquarters. Oh, hi there, Mrs. Vanderschmidt. . . What's that? You're giving a cocktail party at your Sutton Place apartment and you'd like to hire two Black Tigers. . . Yes, ma'am. That can be arranged. . . What kind did you have in mind? . . . You want them militant. . . Of course, Mrs. Vanderschmidt, all our Black Tigers are militant. . . Armed or not armed? . . . The difference? . . .

"Well, if they're armed, there's an extra \$2 - an - hour charge. . . Yes, ma'am, they'll be armed. . . Would you like the same two we sent you last week at your after - theater party for Eldridge Cleaver? . . . You didn't like them, huh? . . . Why not, Mrs. Vanderschmidt? . . . They didn't curse at your guests enough. . . I'm surprised to hear that. They are the two most militant Black Tigers we have on our list. . .

"I'll select the new Black Tigers personally. The air will be purple with language. . . Thank you, Mrs. Vanderschmidt. . . On the contrary, it's our pleasure to do business with you."

Rimmmngggg. . . "Black Tiger headquarters. . . Hello there, Mr. Grace, haven't heard from you in a few months . . . Oh, you've been to Acapulco and now you'd like to get back in the swing of things? . . . Well, we have a new member who could really get your party off the ground. . . Shot three cops. . . and a truant officer in San Francisco . . . That's right. He's out on bail now, and if you want him, you better speak up for him. No telling when his trial will come up.

"Besides, I'm not supposed to tell you this, but Mrs. Regina Flanduffer has put in a bid for him already. . . Since you do so much business with us, I'd like to give you preference. . . Don't worry, Mr. Grace, he's mean. Have I ever sent you anyone who wasn't mean? . . . You'll take him? Good. . . \$500 plus \$150

for a bodyguard of two Black Tigers. . . Thank you, sir."

Rimmmngggg. . . "Black Tiger headquarters. . . Who's this—Tiger Pete. . . What are you doing? You're supposed to be at the Crotherhausers' housewarming in Scarsdale. . . You are there? What's up. . . The Crotherhausers don't want you to stay? Why not? Because you're wearing a shirt and a tie and a suit? . . . What the hell are you wearing a shirt, tie and suit for? . . . Your Tiger Clothes were stolen? . . . Well, if that isn't the living end. . .

"Let me speak to Mrs. Crotherhauser. . . Mrs. Crotherhauser, I'm terribly sorry about Tiger Pete showing up that way. . . Of course he's a real Black Tiger. . . Mrs. Crotherhauser, stop crying. All our Black Tigers are legitimate. . . Your neighbors think he's just someone you hired from the area? . . . But didn't he show you his Black Tiger tattoo? . . . "Don't worry, Mrs. Crotherhauser, he'll tell off your guests. . . It's still early in the evening. . . Look, if he doesn't make everyone in the room ashamed they're white, I will personally refund your money. . . Thank you. Let me speak to Tiger Pete. . . Pete, get off your butt and start telling it like it is. . . And take off your shirt and tie and for God's sakes eat with your hands. . .

Rimmmngggg. . . "Black Tiger headquarters. . . Oh, Mrs. Charming, how are you? . . . You're giving your granddaughter an 18th birthday coming - out party? . . . Well, we hire out Black Tigers, but we've never had any debutante parties here at headquarters. . . She has her heart set on it? . . . I don't know. . . "You'd like a Black Tiger to escort each young lady as she is presented? . . . I suppose it could be arranged, though it is rather unusual. . . I understand, money is no object. . . All right, we'll book the place for you. . . What's that? Would we mind Lester Lanin's orchestra playing here? . . . Of course not. He plays for all our affairs. . .

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The alternative

The New Masochism

Right before our eyes, a bizarre new sado - masochistic cult is springing up in America. Its number is quite large; its members are young or like to pretend they're young; and it centers around, but is not limited to, the academic community.

The sadistic element of the cult is the black militants and hard - core revolutionaries. The masochists are the white liberals.

The role of the black militants is understandable, if not justifiable. They have many grievances — some real, some imagined. One can readily understand why they are prone to vent their frustration and anger by vicious verbal assaults upon the white man.

The role of the white liberals is more of a puzzle. Normally, a person resents criticism. The pain is not eased if the criticism is justified; in fact, the truth often hurts even more. Yet our white liberals not only tolerate the assaults by the black militants without complaint; they actually seem to enjoy it!

About a year ago, the University of Iowa sponsored a student power symposium at which one of the speakers was a black militant named Harry Edwards. For nearly two hours, Edwards lashed, deSade - fashion, through a tirade accusing the white race of every crime in the book and labeling everyone from Abe Lincoln to Karl Marx a racist. His speech was persuasive (but not convincing).

But what interested me more than Edwards' speech was the reaction of his audience. Each time Edwards lashed the white race, his largely - white audience clapped its approval; the more barbed the attack, the louder the applause. Under each whiplash, the audience seemed to writhe with erotic delight — "Oooh, hit me again, Harry, it feels sooo good. . ."

Why is it that our white liberals derive such pleasure from being told how wicked they are? What led the National Council of Churches to call upon its member churches to raise \$500,000 in "reparations" for the black militants? What motivated Leonard Bernstein to promise the proceeds of his next concert to the Black Panthers?

Perhaps it is their way of relieving guilt feelings. Raised in affluence, but schooled in quasi - marxist egalitarianism, the white liberal cannot feel comfortable with his wealth. And yet, raised in an age of comfort in which the old pioneer spirit and moral fervor has been largely bleached out, they lack the moral fortitude to sell what they have and give to the poor — the logical imperative of their convictions.

And so, they take the easy way out. They drape themselves in their furs, crawl into their limousines, and direct their chauffeurs to drive them to the nearest leftwing rally. There, they exercise their guilt feelings by baring their chests before the lash of some sharp - tongued revolutionary who exorcises them for the crimes of their race or class. If a hat is passed, they generously chip in a dollar — their debt is paid, their guilt temporarily cleansed.

Someone once quipped that the Black Panther Party exists primarily for the satisfaction of white people.

John Allen Eidsmoe, L3

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.

'G'WAN, SOMEONE HAS TO GO, AND YOU'RE IT!



'MR. WILSON, IT DOES NOTHING FOR OUR SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP TO HAVE YOU LAUGH AT MY NEW WHITE HOUSE GUARD UNIFORM!'



Senate Judiciary Unit Delays Carswell Nomination Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — In jockeying over voting on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell, the Senate Judiciary Committee called a meeting for late Wednesday and then put it off until Thursday morning.

Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) indicated the meeting was postponed because it appeared that a committee quorum could not be obtained after Wednesday's Senate session.

His attempt to hold an afternoon meeting was blocked by an objection to the committee's sitting while the Senate was in session.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) said he intends at Thursday's meeting to force a week's delay in voting on Carswell's nomination, if no one else does.

Under the committee's rules, any member has the right to have a vote delayed for one week.

Earlier, Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a committee member, said he had seen no signs of a filibuster by liberal Democrats against Carswell's nomination, which is opposed by civil rights groups.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) demanded Tuesday that before the committee acts on Carswell's nomination it set a date for voting on a proposed constitutional amendment to provide for the election of the president by direct popular vote.

This was resisted by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) but another committee member, Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) said Bayh had told him that Thurmond's objection had been smoothed out.

Thurmond had argued that the Carswell nomination and the constitutional amendment should be handled separately, and he said "hard-core liberal senators" were trying to prevent action on Carswell.

Earlier Eastland had said that "both sides are in a trading position" and predicted an early break in the committee impasse.

Violence Unit Member For Reporter Licensing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the national violence commission suggested Wednesday that reporters for newspapers, television and radio be licensed by a government agency similar to boards that license lawyers.

Dr. W. Walter Menninger, the only psychiatrist on the 13-member National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, said licensing boards in other professions have helped to weed out "individuals who are totally inept."

"This in no way assures complete perfection of the profession," he acknowledged during

a question and answer period after a speech to the National Press Club.

Contending reporters and news commentators may lack the basic understanding of such issues as minority frustrations, and may be inaccessible to the man on the street, Menninger suggested a system of certification, much as teachers are certified by a state board.

Such a board would be established under state law, but certification would be approved or disapproved by peers or members of the news profession.

"This would not necessarily be a threat to a free press," Menninger said.

House Ask Investigations Of State Hiring Practices

DES MOINES (AP) — A resolution calling for a study of the hiring practices of state government to determine whether fair employment opportunities are accorded minority groups was passed by the Iowa House Wednesday.

The measure, approved on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, was sponsored by Rep. June Franklin (D-Des Moines) the only black member of the Legislature and 16 others, including the majority and minority floor leaders, Reps. Ralph

McCartney (R-Charles City) and William Gannon (D-Mingo.)

Mrs. Franklin charged that the work force in many state departments is "almost lily white," and she said the record of equal opportunity in state government is a "shame and disgrace."

The resolution says there are facts and figures showing "certain departments of state government are doing little, if anything, to implement fair and equal employment opportunity."

Judge Questions Neely's Jurisdiction In Destruction Of Marijuana Evidence

Iowa City Police Judge Marion Neely exceeded his jurisdiction in ordering the destruction of some marijuana, Johnson County District Court Judge William R. Eads has ruled.

Neely ordered the marijuana destroyed in a ruling in which he said the material had been seized as the result of illegal search and seizure by police.

Neely said Wednesday night that in his opinion the real issue in the case — the fact that police did not have a warrant when they entered a defendant's apartment — had been overlooked in Eads' decision.

The marijuana was allegedly seized in the Nov. 6 arrest of Harry Morgan Corry and Jane L. Davenport on charges of possession of marijuana.

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Evy Blasted by Reichardt Again, Grouwinkel Hired at Northwestern—Lawrence, Smith Find a New Home—Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Two University of Iowa football players, who were rebuffed in their attempts to transfer to the University of Arizona after becoming disenchanted with football at Iowa, were welcomed Wednesday at the University of Miami.

The announcement came from C. T. Hewgley, chief recruiter for Miami coach Charlie Tate.

Hewgley said a quarterback Larry Lawrence and fullback Tom Smith were expected to enroll at Miami next week, after official confirmation from the University of Iowa.

"We've had contact with Ray Nagel, the Iowa coach, and he has released them to us," Hewgley said. "We are still waiting for something in writing from Iowa as a formality."

The two players quit the Iowa team in the midst of a dispute between head coach Nagel and Athletic Director Forest Evashevski. The dispute developed after Nagel dismissed offensive line coach Gary Grouwinkel for "personal incompatibility."

Grouwinkel was named assistant football coach at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., Wednesday.

Lawrence, whose father Ted was freshman coach at Iowa until last year, and Smith joined Monday to enroll at the University of Arizona, but were turned down "as a matter of ethics" by coach Bob Weber.

Nagel denied Wednesday that his staff pressured Arizona into refusing the two Hawkeye griders.

He said he did not speak to an Arizona official until that school had publicly announced it would not accept the two, adding, "To my knowledge, no member of my staff talked at any time with anyone at Arizona in regard to the transfer of any Iowa players."

The statement followed a charge by Lawrence's father Tuesday that pressure from Iowa was the cause of Arizona's

refusal to accept his son and Smith.

The senior Lawrence said he talked with coach Weber who "intimated that because of tremendous outside pressure, the boys were rejected."

Hewgley discounted any possible complications from Miami's acceptance of Lawrence and Smith.

"They can both do a good job," he said. Hewgley also noted that Miami tried to recruit Lawrence before he entered Iowa.

Lawrence, a senior, had 2,086 yards total offense at Iowa last year, 1,680 of them on passing. He was the team's second leading rusher with a 3.8-yard average on 406 yards and five touchdowns, completing 113 of 239 passes for 10 touchdowns.

Smith carried 66 times, picking up 343 yards for an

average of better than five yards per carry. He scored one touchdown on an 82-yard run against Washington State.

Both men will have to sit out next year at Miami, according to NCAA rules. Lawrence has a one year of eligibility remaining and Smith has two.

In related events Wednesday, Iowa State Sen. William Reichardt, a Democrat from Des Moines, called for the resignation of Evashevski during a Senate speech.

Reichardt said extreme friction in Iowa's football program is a result of Evashevski's apparent desire to be both coach and athletic director.

Evashevski was "a great football coach," Reichardt said, "but his period of usefulness to the university ended when he became athletic director."

"Forest Evashevski should leave Iowa for another job as athletic director and a football coach," Reichardt said.

Reichardt said Evashevski's problems with his football coaches "over the past 15 years has probably cost the university \$1 million in ticket receipts."

Grouwinkel was named along with Ron Marcinkiak, ex-Tulsa University aide, as assistant coaches at Northwestern.

Grouwinkel joined the Iowa staff in 1968 after serving as a football assistant at Arizona and North Dakota.

Those positions followed a six-season stint as a successful Iowa high school coach. Grouwinkel was Iowa's prep coach of the year at Ottumwa High in 1962.

Ted Lawrence Reacts To Reardon Statement

OMAHA (AP) — Ted Lawrence, former assistant football coach at the University of Iowa, reacted Wednesday to a statement by wingback Kerry Reardon that Hawkeye "players are 100 per cent behind Coach Ray Nagel."

In a statement issued here where he is working at his new job, Lawrence said if Reardon "is right about being the spokesman of 100 per cent of the football team, then the whole world, and especially me, owes Ray Nagel and the staff sincere apologies."

Lawrence, who quit the coaching staff after last season to enter private business, added, however, "I hope that Ray has not threatened the players, as he did Tom Smith and Larry (Lawrence's son), if they don't speak the words that Ray and the staff don't

want to hear."

Larry Lawrence and Smith quit Iowa Monday saying they could no longer play football for Nagel. Both were key players in last season's 5-5 campaign.

The elder Lawrence Tuesday strongly spoke out against the Iowa coaching staff for "throwing two young men to the wolves."

He went on to say that there's no compassion by the coaching staff here, and that it was outside pressures from the University which caused Arizona to reject Smith and Lawrence as transfers.

Reardon responded with a statement asserting the squad was "100 per cent" behind Nagel.

"Larry seemed to have a completely different attitude last fall," Reardon said. "He appeared to be selfish."



LARRY LAWRENCE RAY NAGEL TOM SMITH

9 Teams Looking Up at Hawks

By TIM SIMMONS

After gaining control of the Big 10 race, Iowa's basketball team started preparing Wednesday to protect its slim advantage.

The Hawkeyes moved into the top spot Tuesday by beating Minnesota 90-77 here while Illinois was being upset at home by Wisconsin, 66-65.

Iowa is 5-0 in league play compared to Illinois' 5-1 mark, and plays at Indiana in a televised game Saturday afternoon before the Illini invade Minnesota that night.

Coach Ralph Miller's team returns home Tuesday to play host to improving Wisconsin

with Illinois idle until Feb. 14.

The hot-shooting, high-scoring Hawkeyes have beaten both Indiana (100-93) and Wisconsin (92-74) earlier, but not before putting off late bids by the Hoosiers and Badgers.

"It's important for us to keep winning. As long as we keep undefeated, no one can tie us for the league lead," Miller said Wednesday.

"The next three games (Iowa plays Michigan State here Feb. 14) are important ones. If we have an 8-0 mark going into the Feb. 17 game at Illinois, it will put the pressure on the Illini," Miller added.

Miller believes Iowa must perform exceedingly well to win at Indiana. "I don't think

we scared Indiana here last Saturday. They are physically strong and have the best rebounding team in the Big 10."

Iowa guard Fred Brown calls Indiana "the best team we have played this year. They're physically strong."

Forward John Johnson felt the Hawks weren't keyed up for the first Hoosier game. "We've got to play a much better game this time to beat Indiana."

Indiana won its first Big 10 game in five starts Tuesday by nipping Northwestern 80-78 at Bloomington. The Hoosiers are 5-10 overall.

Miller also warned that his squad can't look past Wisconsin. The Badgers have upset nationally-ranked Ohio Uni-

versity (72-69) and Illinois in their last two starts.

"Wisconsin is a late blooming team. They have some outstanding talent and are really improving. I hope we don't take them too lightly," Miller said.

As for the Big 10 title chase, Miller was quite surprised by Wisconsin's win at Illinois, but feels the Illini still have the best schedule to win the crown.

"It's just like I tell the team. As long as we remain unbeaten, no one can tie us. A 14-0 record is our goal and that would give us the title outright," the Iowa coach added.

Miller still feels a lot of things can happen as his Hawks have nine more games left—five on the road. And he also said that you can't leave Ohio State and Purdue out of the title picture yet.

When asked about the Minnesota game, Miller performed the Gophers with a fine performance. "Minnesota surprised me.

I didn't think they wanted to run with us, but they did."

Miller thought the technical foul called on Minnesota coach Bill Fitch which led to an Iowa five-point play came at an opportune time and allowed Iowa to pull out in front a little bit.

CAGE CHATTER — Iowa has won its last seven games. . . during this stretch, the Hawks have shot 53 per cent or better in each game. . . on the season, Iowa is shooting 52.2 per cent.

In the last two games, Johnson has made 24 of 37 shots, including nine straight against Minnesota. . . he leads the Big 10 in field goal accuracy with 62 of 95 for 65.3 per cent. . . on the season, Johnson is shooting 47.7 per cent.

Johnson had his fourth 33-point game of the season against Minnesota. . . his 25.1 average leads Iowa. . . Chad Calabria (19.1), Brown (15.7) and Glenn Vidnovic (15.4) fol-



JOHN JOHNSON 4th 33-point Game

low the Hawkeye senior in scoring.

During Iowa's victory string, the Hawkeyes are averaging 99.7 points per game while giving up 77.9. . . Iowa has topped the 100-point mark five times this season and is averaging 91.8 points a game.

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Russell Cager-of-the-Decade

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Russell, who revolutionized modern basketball with his defensive wizardry and who was an inspiring winner in college, the Olympics and pro ranks, was named basketball's Player-of-the-Decade Wednesday.

The long-time star of the Boston Celtics won the honor by a landslide in a special Associated Press poll. It was Big Bill, as a player, and later as a player-coach, who led the Celtics to nine National Basketball Association championships during the 10 years of the Sixties.

Russell retired a year ago after his greatest triumph. He polled 375½ votes in the balloting by 635 sports writers and broadcasters. Far behind in second place with 122 votes was Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers, Russell's keen rival during the decade.

It was after Russell and the Celtics beat Chamberlain and the Lakers for the 1969 NBA title last May 5, when most every one thought the Lakers would win, that the 6-10 Russell decided to retire as player-coach. He will celebrate his 36th birthday next week, Feb. 12.

Low Alcindor, famed rookie with the Milwaukee Bucks after leading UCLA to three

straight national collegiate crowns, was third with 31½ votes. Jerry West of Los Angeles and Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals round out the first five with 30 and 25 votes.

Russell, sometimes called the Big Six because of his uniform number, had a fabulous career that brought him fame and fortune.

He joined the Celtics in 1957 as their No. 1 draft pick and promptly led them to the NBA title, their first of 11 during Russell's 13-year pro career, including an unprecedented eight in a row. The string was snapped in 1967 by the Philadelphia 76ers for whom Chamberlain played before being traded to Los Angeles.

It was after Russell and the Celtics beat Chamberlain and the Lakers for the 1969 NBA title last May 5, when most every one thought the Lakers would win, that the 6-10 Russell decided to retire as player-coach. He will celebrate his 36th birthday next week, Feb. 12.

Low Alcindor, famed rookie with the Milwaukee Bucks after leading UCLA to three

Money is swell stuff. It makes a party... political or social. It builds theatres for people to laugh in, houses for babies to live in and churches too. It can make a better mousetrap, develop a vaccine or clear a jam. Lots of fine things are done with money and lots of young people are finding out about the excitement inherent in a banking career. As the largest Southern California based bank, Security Pacific is proud of its "now" atmosphere and the many young executives who make the decisions that put things in motion. If you would enjoy the involvement of working with a big, strong bank, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be on campus

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

St. John's 85, Rhode Island 67
South Carolina 79, Temple 71
North Carolina St. 64, Maryland 54
Providence 54, Villanova 44
Notre Dame 130, St. Peter's, N.J. 85
Niagara 98, Buffalo 66
Louisville 77, Memphis St. 48
Louisiana St. 97, Florida 75
Ohio U. 80, Toledo 67
Duke 92, Clemson 88
Dayton 80, Xavier of Ohio 78
Georgia Tech 69
Virginia Tech 76, West Virginia 75

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Seattle 121, Cincinnati 115
Detroit 125, Los Angeles 109
Atlanta 111, New York 96

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

New York 102, Indiana 92
Pittsburgh 110, Miami 109

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

New York 5, Detroit 1
Toronto 1, St. Louis 0

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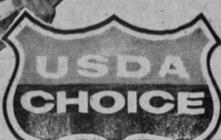
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BONUS BUY
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OSCAR MAYER **Bacon** LB. PKG. **85¢**
OSCAR MAYER **Bologna** 1/2 LB. PKG. **67¢**
OSCAR MAYER **Wieners** LB. PKG. **68¢**
OSCAR MAYER **Bologna** 1/2 LB. PKG. **47¢**

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Free Hand Towel With GIANT **Bonus Det.** 38 OZ. PKG. **84¢** FOR A CLEANER WASH **Dash Det.** 20 LB. PKG. **4.39**

Iowa Senate Delays Action On House University Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate Wednesday defeated a motion to allow pre-appointed action on a resolution concerning purchase of land for a fourth state university in western Iowa.

The motion, by Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll) called for suspension of regular Senate rules so that the House resolution could be acted on before the time specified.

The House measure demands delayed consideration by the State Executive Council on purchase of 698 acres of land near Atlantic for the proposed controversial school. Neu said he requested the rules suspension because he

thought the Senate should concur on the House resolution before the executive council acts on the purchase at its Monday meeting.

However, other senators thought more time was needed to study the possible effects of the resolution.

The State Board of Regents last month approved purchase of the land at a cost of \$556,000 but agreed that they generally opposed a new university, feeling it isn't needed.

They said the vote on purchase plans was only a result of a "mandate" by the Legis-

lature, under the duress of an attorney general's opinion.

The Iowa Senate Higher Education Committee moved Tuesday to block purchase of the land.

Neu, a member of the committee, said he understands the executive council will withhold approval of the land purchase until the end of the current legislative session if the House resolution gets approval by the full Senate.

Gov. Robert Ray has stressed that purchase of the land does not automatically insure a legislative appropriation for construction of the college.



Vice President Spiro Agnew, center, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, right, and other dignitaries bow their heads in last respects to former Congressman Glenard P. Lipscomb (R-Calif.) during services at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Hollywood Hills, Calif., Wednesday. Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.), on Agnew's left, also attended. The former Congressman died last week. — AP Wirephoto

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U.S., Red China to Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday an agreement has been reached for a meeting of U.S. and Chinese Communist representatives at Warsaw, Poland, on Feb. 20.

It will be the 136th meeting at the ambassadorial level. The meeting, between U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel Jr.

and the Chinese charge d'affaires, will take place at the U.S. embassy.

This follows an understanding between the two countries to alternate the site of the meeting between the Chinese and American embassies.

On Jan. 20 the two envoys met at the Chinese embassy to break a two-year gap in the conversations.

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Stanley Hails Silent Majority, Labels Congress a 'Disaster'

Republican First District Congressional Candidate David Stanley labeled Congress "a national disaster" in a speech to the United Republicans of Iowa at the group's meeting in the Union Minnesota Room

Tuesday night. Stanley, who is from Muscatine, said, "This Congress was found in a study by the Congressional Quarterly to have wasted more time and gained fewer results than any in the last 36 years."

Stanley lauded an increasing amount of concern among citizens, declaring that the Silent Majority of the 1960's has become "the concerned majority of the 70's."

He also cited a need for con-

cern and support for new drug legislation, stemming inflation and promoting clean air.

"To reach these goals," Stanley said, "we must reform an almost totally ineffective Congress. We must get hobbies, poetry, and recipes out of the Congress and start dealing with real problems."

Stanley continued, "I thought it was a tragic event when Congress took a 41 per cent pay raise at the very time it asked people to face inflation and rising living costs. Maybe if the boys knew they won't get another pay raise until they solve these problems it will give them some incentive."

"To improve the Congress" Stanley said, "we must do away with a ridiculous seniority system that rewards senility."

He proposed a system that one of the five Congressmen with the greatest seniority on each Congressional committee should be elected for each chairmanship to replace the present system of automatic instatement of the most senior member.

Stanley said he saw changes in Congress as part of a bigger concept of political power that is moving away from the federal government and flowing to state and local governments.

"Of course the smaller sectors will make mistakes," he explained, "but in the long run they will make fewer mistakes than the federal government would if it were forced to handle an ever-increasing load."

Stanley cited the Job Corps as an example of what he called the federal government's ineffectiveness, and stated that while spending \$6,000 for each trainee per year the Job Corps places less than 30 per cent of its trainees in the jobs for which they are trained. With such programs in the local sectors of government better use of time and money would be made, according to Stanley.

The candidate listed decentralization, tax sharing with state and local governments and credit for private programs as major objectives in returning power to the smaller sectors.

Stanley concluded that support for these developments ultimately comes from the voting public and asked for support from students in his upcoming campaign.

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PILLSBURY - APPLE, CHERRY, BLUEBERRY Turnovers 14-oz. pkg. 56¢	EAGLE - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES American Cheese 12-oz. pkg. 59¢
LADY LEE - CHOICE OF FLAVORS Ice Cream 1/2-gal. ct. 64¢	GRADE AA - SWEET CREAM - IN QUARTERS Lady Lee Butter 1-lb. 77¢
HARVEST DAY - HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK Biscuits 8-oz. tube 8¢	WISCONSIN CHEDDAR Sharp Cheese lb. 99¢

Cookies & Candies

SUNSHINE Sugar Wafers 13-oz. pkg. 45¢	HARVEST DAY - LARGE White Bread 20-oz. loaf 25¢
FLAVORIST COOKIES Fudges Cremes 1-lb. pkg. 46¢	HARVEST DAY Rye Bread 16-oz. loaf 29¢
BRACH'S - VALENTINE Jelly Hearts 13 1/2-oz. bag 28¢	HARVEST DAY - CHUCK WAGON White Bread 24-oz. loaf 35¢
BRACH'S - JUBE JEL Hot Hearts 14-oz. bag 37¢	HARVEST DAY Hamburger Buns pkg. of 8 29¢
BRACH'S - "TO MY VALENTINE" Heart Box 1/2-lb. box 66¢	HARVEST DAY Wheat Bread 16-oz. loaf 21¢
BRACH'S - "TO MY VALENTINE" Heart Box 1-lb. box \$1.11	EDWARDS - ALMOND NUT RING DANISH Coffee Cake each 49¢

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OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. 8pk. 48¢	BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Rolled Beef Roast 1-lb. \$1.09	VALU-FRESH Fryer Thighs HAND CUT LB. 63¢
EAGLE - SKINLESS All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 69¢	BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Rib Eye Steak 1-lb. \$1.99	VALU-FRESH Fryer Wings HAND CUT LB. 39¢
OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 78¢	BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Rib Steak 1-lb. 99¢	DUBUQUE - BONELESS Canned Ham 3-lb. \$3.79
EAGLE - PURE PORK - SKINLESS Link Sausage 8-oz. pkg. 39¢	IDEAL FOR SOUP Beef Short Ribs 1-lb. 39¢	COUNTRY STYLE - DELICIOUS WITH KRAUT Spare Ribs VALU-TRIM LB. 74¢
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WEST PAC - REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT French Fries 9-oz. pkg. 12¢	FLAV-R-PAC - LEAF OR Chopped Spinach 10-oz. pkg. 18¢
FLAV-R-PAC - HALVES Strawberries 16-oz. pkg. 48¢	FLAV-R-PAC Green Peas or Cut Corn 10-oz. pkg. 17¢
GREEN GIANT Spanish Rice 12-oz. pkg. 34¢	FLAV-R-PAC Broccoli Spears 10-oz. pkg. 37¢
FLAV-R-PAC - IN BUTTER SAUCE Orange Juice 6-oz. can 18¢	

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**UI Dean Foresees
Key Development**

"The emergence of a new man in the university" has been observed by the University dean for advanced studies.

Alvin H. Scaff, who holds that position in the University Graduate College, says the new man in American universities "is interested in making something important happen as well as being a scholar."

The dean says the key word in the new man's research designs is "relevance," and he is leaning toward humanities and social sciences, rather than physical sciences. But he is strongly humanistic, whether his field

is physics or anatomy, art or anthropology, history or economics, Scaff says.

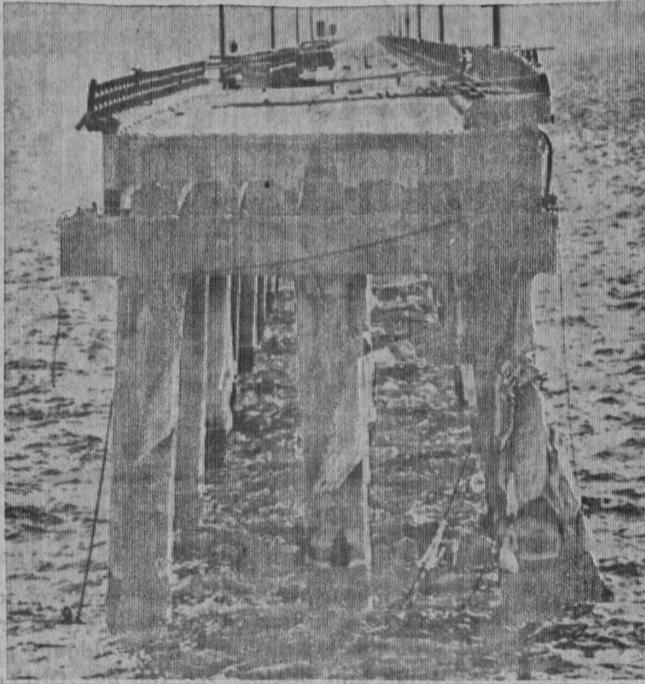
"The new university man conceives of his work as productive in visible, concrete form, not remote from, but closely related to, the constructive needs of society," Scaff says.

Scaff says he foresees a Graduate College enrollment of perhaps 8,500 by 1980, an annual increase of about five per cent over the 5,020 enrolled in 1969-70. "In the face of current problems and budget restrictions, the annual graduate enrollment will likely be limited to two or three per cent for the next two years," he said.

"Costs of graduate education will continue to be high," the dean noted.

He said it is time to consider the effects of uniform tuition for resident and non-resident graduate students, since the U.S. Supreme Court is being asked to rule on the constitutionality of higher rates for students who cross a state line to attend a public university.

Scaff noted that many language and English departments around the country are lowering their graduate enrollments.



**Severed
Artery**

The Chesapeake Bay bridge-tunnel, heavily travelled traffic artery, was severed two weeks ago by a Navy ship in a storm near Norfolk, Va. The accident has cut tourism and trade where the bridge linked to eastern shore of Virginia and Maryland. Divers are inspecting the damage in hopes of preparing plans for reconstruction. — AP Wirephoto

**UI Conference
For Doctors
Set Feb. 10-13**

A four-day refresher conference for general practitioners of medicine will be held at the University Feb. 10-13.

To be held at the Union, sessions will include discussion of the patient in shock, antibiotic use, radiation therapy, vertigo in the elderly, detection of learning disorders and 44 other medical subjects.

Dr. Richard M. Caplan, director of the University office of medical education, said several innovations are being offered at this year's conference, which is co-sponsored by the Iowa Academy of General Practice.

Advance registrants will have the opportunity to take a self-scoring test before and after the conference to evaluate the amount of individual learning at the meeting, Dr. Caplan said.

Test-taking practice sessions will be available to registrants preparing to take the Family Practice Board examinations for certification in the new medical specialty of family practice.

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Nun Covers Police Beat, Makes Shift

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sister Christian Molitor, G, Iowa City, worked on The Daily Iowan during the past semester as a police beat reporter. By Sister Christian Molitor

During my novitiate, I spent much time on my knees; when I was a novice reporter, there was an anatomical shift to my feet. I was pounding the police beat.

Advanced reporting was a required course, but I strongly suspect the police beat was a joke. With thoughts of crime waves, sensational exposes and all kinds of cinema stereotypes in mind, I began calling daily at the police station.

For the first few weeks, the only exciting incident was having someone try to bribe me about his parking ticket. He thought I was a meter maid.

With Patrick McCarney as police chief, surrounded by a sturdy Irish lads and an extremely broadminded Lutheran

radio man, I was able to get acquainted at the station. In fact, the men recognized my veiled ignorance and began teaching me about the complaint code, the radio operation, the gun equipment and the other police station necessities. A few more semesters and I might have asked for a badge.

My first big story did not come about because of my sleuthing, but because Chief McCarney telephoned me so I could photograph weapons confiscated from alleged robbers.

I confess that, at times, I had a conflict of interest during the past semester. For example, I recall rushing to an accident with photographer Rick Green-

awalt. While we were racing there, I was composing the lead about his big story — but praying that no one was hurt and that we'd find no story to report.

Another time I was on newsroom duty when reporter Dave

Ferguson asked me to photograph the closing of a restaurant-cocktail lounge.

I thought the photograph would be a simple shot of a policeman putting a lock on the entrance. But we arrived and found the health inspector, some federal agents, some councilmen, members of the vice squad and some alleged (a new word added to my cautious vocabulary) "unlawful and disorderly" people.

Dave instructed me to photograph the alleged violations at the lounge and I began taking pictures. When I entered the kitchen, a woman I tried to inconspicuously photograph ran over and began crying on my shoulder. She thought I had been sent to console her.

Then the other woman started hugging me and said they were happy I had arrived and told me things a reporter shouldn't be told. But I'm also a lousy photographer and the story made the

front page without my pictures.

That episode made me question wearing the religious habit. It didn't seem fair to obtain information because I was a sister; but it struck me as equally unfair to disguise the fact. I did not have to go on another raid, so my wardrobe problem was resolved.

After months of calling twice daily at the police station and reading the complaint slips and docket, I began to know Iowa City. Considering the source, it is strange that the knowledge is not entirely seamy or scandalous. But some truly decent, even courageous, deeds stick in my mind more than the others.

When I began working on The Daily Iowan, I envisioned difficulties in being a nun on a news beat and, perhaps more, in being the oldest relic in the newsroom: the generation gap. But my fears abated as I learned my job.

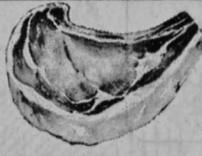
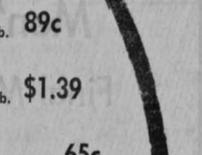
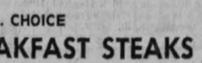
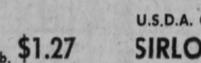
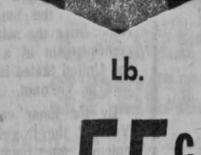
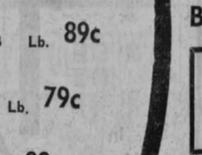
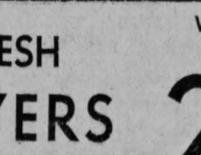
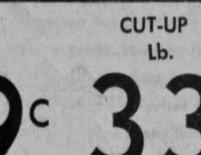
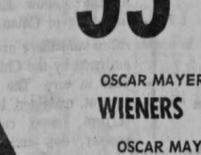
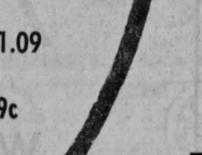
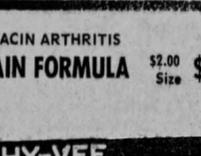
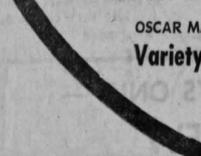
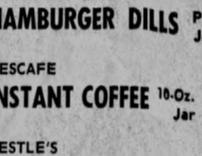
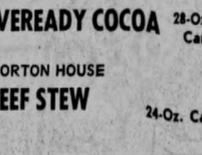
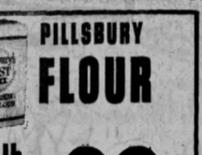
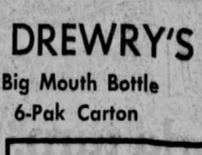
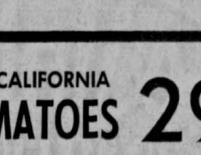
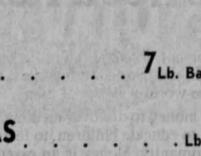
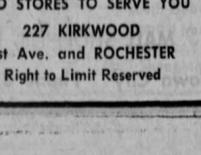
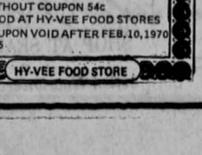
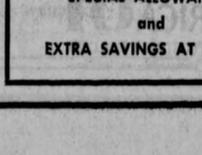
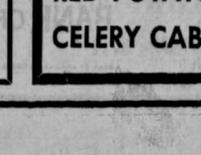
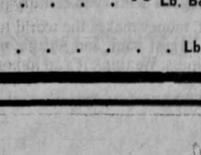


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 OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON Lb. 85^c	 OSCAR MAYER SMOKIES 12-Oz. Pkg. 88^c	 HEAD AND SHOULDER Lotion Shampoo \$1.65 Size \$1.28	 ANACIN ARTHRITIS PAIN FORMULA \$2.00 Size \$1.49	 LYSOL Disinfectant Spray 14-Oz. Can \$1.18
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- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . . are products of a training program? are under 35 years old? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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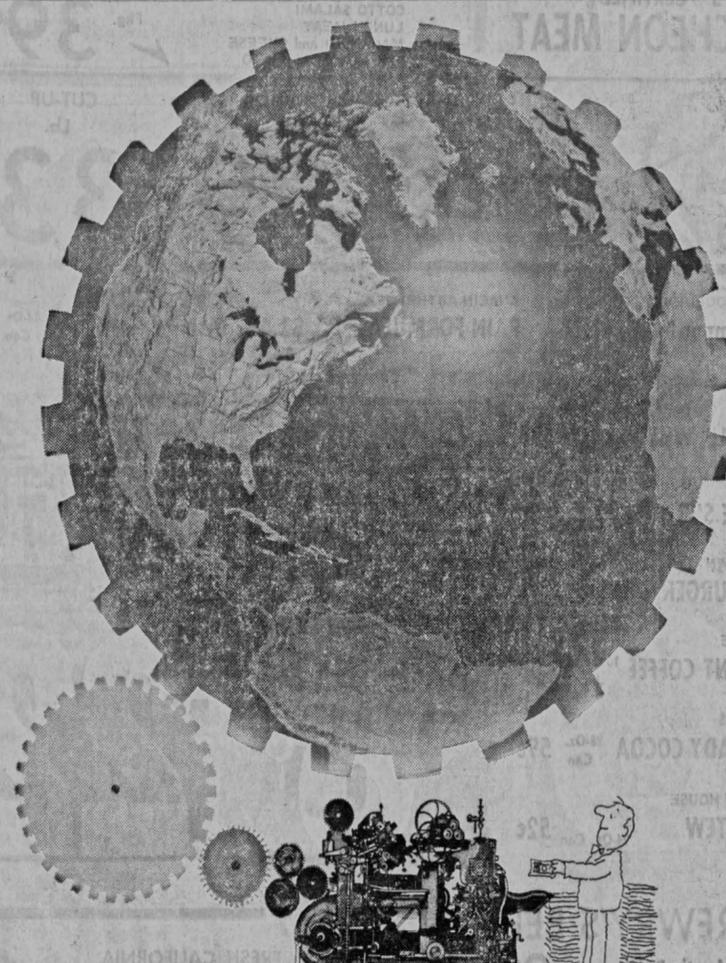
investigate a number of career fields. Right now we have opportunities in accounting, actuarial science, claims, electronic data processing, investments, law, management

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Allies Wary on Eve of Tet

SAIGON — Allied officials on the eve of Tet, the lunar new year, believe they know the intention and the military capabilities of the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese forces. And they say they can withstand any major holiday attacks.

But this knowledge has not steadied the pre-Tet jitters that have pervaded Saigon, the northern city of Da Nang, the battlefields and all other cities and towns in South Vietnam. Tet is Friday.

Still fresh in the minds of the Vietnamese people is the memory of the 1968 enemy offensive that ripped through every major city in the most devastating onslaught of the war.

While the military capability of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese is apparently weaker than in February of 1969, few in South Vietnam are forgetting the fanatical streak that

has carried the enemy forces across impossible battlefields before.

That is why, as the weekend Tet celebrations draw near, all South Vietnamese military and police forces in Saigon and the surrounding capital military district are supposed to be restricted to their posts.

Allied intelligence assessments give the enemy a limited capability of striking anywhere in the country during Tet, including inside the cities.

Some areas may be hit with actions similar in scale to those of Tet, 1968, according to some assessments. One such area is the southern portion of the Cambodian border where North Vietnamese infantry is known to be massing against the Vietnamese towns of Ha Tien on the Gulf of Siam, and Chau Doc on the Mekong River.

Also threatened are the southern approaches to Da Nang, and the towns and villages in the rich, rice growing valleys in that region. Numerous captured documents point to major North Vietnamese military activity there at Tet.

And the Communist high command has not forgotten Saigon, a focal point of the 1968 attacks and a major target ever since. Beefed up police forces in Saigon and the surrounding province of Gia Dinh have cut deeply into Viet Cong ranks within the capital.

Large-scale attacks against the city by major units aided by people in the peripheral hamlets and villages is completely ruled out for the time being. The Viet Cong capability for attacks inside Saigon is regarded as greatly reduced.

But police officials are constantly being surprised by the

persistent nature of the Viet Cong threat to the city, particularly by attempts to infiltrate members of two special action battalions, N10 and N13, into Saigon.

In January, at least a dozen communication-liaison agents—most of them women—were picked up at check points leading into the city. They were found to have forged I.D. cards. One woman had top secret messages crammed inside a tube of toothpaste. Others had messages stuffed behind the glass of hand mirrors.

The documents carried the same messages: instructions to various members of the 200-300 Viet Cong cadre group inside Saigon to prepare arms and food caches, and safe houses, for "the coming offensives."

Police officials believe they have forced the Viet Cong off balance inside Saigon, but admit the threat is real.

"In this type of paramilitary urban warfare, a small number of skilled professionals can wreak considerable havoc," one official said.

Chinese Prof: Tensions Up In Dog's Year

By The Associated Press

The Year of the Dog arrives at midnight Thursday and one Asian educator explains that according to Chinese mythology and astrology it will be a year of continued international tensions but not of a major war.

"Since the dog is a loyal animal, it is a year for the United States to cultivate international friendships among her allies," Dr. John B. Tsu, director of Asian Studies at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., said.

"By its nature, the dog is a defensive, guarding animal, not an aggressive one," Tsu added.

This lunar new year, determined by the lunar calendar rather than the solar calendar, comes again at a time when the United States is involved in war in Vietnam.

By the lunar calendar, the Year of the Dog is 4668. The calendar goes back to the time of the legendary ruler known as the Yellow Emperor, the first king of China.

Tsu said there are 12 animals assigned by the Chinese to each year in turn. The animals are the rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, serpent, horse, ram, monkey, rooster, dog and boar.

"The dog symbolizes loyalty and honesty," Tsu said. "It is also very conscientious and dedicated."

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The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight members will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Field House. Rides will leave at 6:15 p.m. from the regular places.

SCUBA CLUB

The Iowa Scuba Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. The meeting is open to the public.

HUMANITARIAN WORK

A representative of the World University Service will be at the Union Rim Room all day Friday to talk with student leaders interested in service and humanitarian projects.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu, professional sorority for women in business, will hold a meeting for actives at 6:30 tonight in the Union Purdue Room. Pledges need not attend.

FLYING ASSOCIATION

The second meeting of the University Flying Association will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Yale Room. Those who wish to join are asked to attend the meeting or sign up at the Union Activities Center.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET

The League of Women Voters will hold two meetings today in the series of unit discussions on state government. The first meeting will be held at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Eanes, 1018 Wyde Green Rd. The second will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Willard Lane, 227 Fairview Ave. Both meetings are open to the public.

CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 tonight in 206 Athletic Office Building.

U.S., Russia Plan Cultural Exchanges

WASHINGTON — State Department officials say negotiations for new cultural exchanges between the United States and Soviet Union could be finished next week.

The talks, which began early last week, come at a time when the two super powers are embroiled in a political dispute over the Mideast.

But U.S. officials indicate the negotiations are not being plagued by the difficulties they faced during 1968 discussions about the agreement which expired last month.

The 1968-69 agreement required six weeks of arduous negotiations and was hampered by what was described as Moscow's growing sensitivity to Western ideological influences.

Soviet opposition to the U.S. role in Vietnam also was viewed by diplomatic observers as a factor in the Russian attitude.

This year, however, State De-

partment officials said, "No serious difficulties have arisen so far."

Much of the preliminary work on the agreement to provide for cultural, educational, scientific and technical exchanges was completed late last year.

Both sides exchanged drafts of the proposed new agreement in November. Although the drafts haven't been made public, the officials said neither contains any major innovation.

The agreement which expired last month allowed for the exchange from each country of 30 university students, 10 research professors, 3 major performing arts groups and 1 traveling cultural exhibit.

It also provided for continued distribution of journals, magazines, motion pictures, books and radio and television programs as well as exchange programs on weather, air and water pollution control.



Cajun Musicians

Dewey, Rodney and Will Balfa and Nathan Abshire, pictured above, will perform at 8 tonight in Phillips Auditorium. They are Cajun musicians from Louisiana and their music is a blend of French, American and European elements.

Group Will Give Concert Of Cajun Music Tonight

The Balfa Brothers — Dewey, Rodney and Will — and Nathan Abshire, a group of authentic Cajun musicians from southwest Louisiana, will appear in concert at 8 tonight in Phillips Auditorium.

The group has toured and recorded extensively during the past 20 years, appearing at the

Mexican Olympics, at the Newport Jazz festival and recently at the Chicago Folk Festival. Their music is a blend of old French folk songs; American jazz, blues and hillbilly music; and European fiddle music.

The concert is sponsored by the Union Board and the School of Letters. Tickets are 50 cents and are available at the door.

ROTC Will Choose Queen

Senior Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will select five Military Ball Queen finalists at 7:30 tonight at a smoker in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

The cadets will choose the finalists from a field of 10 semi-finalists who were chosen two weeks ago by a faculty selection committee.

The semifinalists are: Lisa Adams, A4E, Sherman

Oaks, Calif.; Lynn Collison, A4, Marshalltown; Donna Gundersen, A4, Lancaster, Pa.; Barbara Habhab, A4, Fort Dodge; Joanne Housel, A4E, Iowa City.

Judy Krickman, A4E, Sioux City; Christine Quinn, B4, Cedar Rapids; Cynthia Smith, A4E, Sioux City; Susan Kay Smith, A4E, Des Moines; and Carolyn Witt, A4E, Waterloo.

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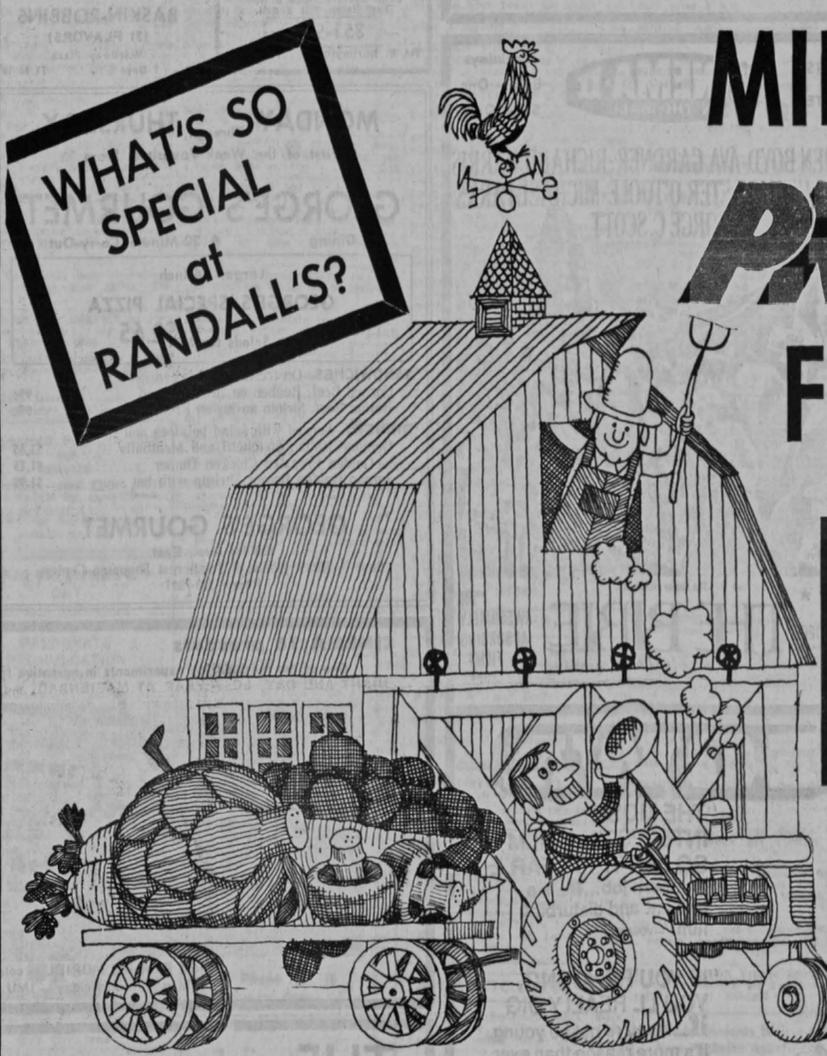
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FARM FRESH RED POTATOES	20 Lbs.	89c	FRESH AVOCADOES	Each	29c
SWEET, JUICY NAVEL ORANGES	Dozen	49c	LONG, CRISP TEXAS CARROTS	Lb.	19c
FRESH TURNIPS OR FRESH PARSNIPS	Bag	29c	WILD BIRD SEED	5 Lbs.	35c



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JAN CLINE

Students Feel Pill May Harm User

College Poll

By Greenwich College Research Center

EDITOR'S NOTE—College Poll is a nationwide poll of college and university students and appears exclusively in The Daily Iowan. The results of the poll are compiled from personal interviews with 5,000 students on more than 100 campuses

around the country. It was conducted by the Greenwich College Research Center, Greenwich, Conn., a professional polling organization with representatives in each state. GREENWICH, Conn. — A majority of the nation's stu-

dents now believe that the birth control pill is potentially dangerous to users' health, a College Poll reports. But the pill is widely used on the nation's campuses according to students.

The study, conducted on over 100 campuses, asked a cross-section of the nation's 7,000,000 college students these questions in personal interviews: "Do you, yourself, believe that the pill is potentially dangerous?" Students answered: 49.7 per cent "yes"; 47.3 per cent, "no"; 3 per cent undecided.

Co-eds, however, were more pessimistic about the long-term dangers of the pill —

53.3 per cent said "yes" and 44 per cent said "no," with the balance undecided.

Those who felt it was potentially dangerous used these arguments: It was not properly tested...Some women are allergic to it...It should not be used for a long period...The real effects will not be known for years.

On the other side, the students presented the following opinions:

The reports are exaggerated...Every new medicine has some side effects... People take it too long — under medical care it is safe...Its benefits over-shadow any side effects...Medical testimony is divided...It helps regulate menstrual periods.

The College Poll reports that the pill is generally available

The Questions and Results

These questions were asked students: "Do you yourself think that the pill (the oral contraceptive) is potentially dangerous?"

	YES	NO	UNDECIDED
All Students	49.7%	47.3%	3.0%
BY SEX			
Male	45.7%	50.5%	3.8%
Co-Eds	53.3%	44%	2.7%

"How widespread is the use of the pill among college girls on your campus?"

	VERY WIDESPREAD	USED BY SOME	NOT WIDELY USED	UNDECIDED
All Students	31%	47%	20%	2%
BY SEX				
Co-Eds	33%	51%	16%	2%
Male	29%	43%	25%	3%

on the campus and that co-eds found no difficulty in getting it. Many colleges have provided The Pill to unmarried girls without an examination.

"It's as easy to get as aspirin," commented a Syracuse co-ed. Most students agreed.

The pill is thus widely used on the campus, the survey indicated. When students were asked, "How widespread is the use of the pill on your campus?" 31 per cent of students said, "Very widespread"; 47 per cent said "used by some"; 20 per cent said "not widely used"; and the balance was undecided.

But when the same question is just asked co-eds, the answers were: 33 per cent, "very widely"; 51 per cent, "used by some"; and 16 per cent "not widely used."

The pill causes no stigma in students' eyes, the College Poll shows. Moral and religious issues don't apply when it comes to its use, most students believe.

"It's here," said a Michigan State co-ed, "and it's a fact of life. It has done wonders for the college girl. It has, in fact, emancipated the young woman of this generation." Many students expressed the same thought in different words.

But students did not feel the Pill encouraged promiscuity.

While a sexual freedom exists on campus which is more open than in previous generations, students themselves reveal in personal interviews that relationships between students are more personal and more discriminate.

"If students fall in love, the pill lets them respond to that love," said a UCLA co-ed. "But to say that the pill causes the relationship is nonsense."

The Poll's figures show that in students' eyes, wider use of the pill exists in the Southern and Pacific Coast areas. Over 50 per cent of the students at West Coast colleges felt the pill was very widely used on campus. In the South, 46 per cent of the students felt it was very widely used. In New England colleges, only 23 per cent of the students felt it was used widely.

School officials have generally taken a "hands off" policy on the pill, the College Poll interviewers report. With the campus trend toward less control of students' personal lives, the use of the pill is, in most cases, a personal matter, say college authorities.

Although it is available, its use is not encouraged, sources have indicated. But some students feel that the ease of procuring the pill at the schools is a form of encouragement.

No actual figures exist on abortions among college students. But College Poll interviews indicate that students themselves feel the pill has reduced the incidence of abortions among co-eds.

The students themselves resent the nation's image of widespread sex and immorality on the campus and don't think the pill encourages such conduct.

An Illinois university co-ed summed up the general student view: "Look, students on their campuses are pretty moral people. We are adults, and we live and love like adults."

If some of the girls use the pill, they don't make it like an orgy. Most of the girls will be married to these men — just like our parents did. Besides, this generation didn't invent the pill."

Jack Miller Will Speak Wednesday

Senator Jack Miller (R-Iowa) will speak here next Wednesday to the Eisenhower Republican Club of Johnson County.

Miller's speech, "Significant Developments in Domestic and Foreign Policy," will be presented to club members and their wives at the organization's annual Ladies' Night Dinner in the Empire Room of the Carousel Inn in Coralville.

Refreshments will be served beginning at 7:15 p.m.

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Directed by **BUDDY ADLER - JOSHUA LOGAN**

Screenplay by **PAUL OSBORN**
Released by **20th CENTURY-FOX**

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

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— COLOR —

Features —
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Mans ABM Arms To

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Democratic Leader Sen. Mansfield said Wednesday the expansion of the ballistic missile program would probably would make the strategic negotiations with the Union.

He called President Nixon's expansion plans, closed in detail round in nuclear ship."

His Senate speech publican protests a preview of the co on the hotly disput tem.

Sen. Jack Miller called the Mansfield a rehash of old ar "All I can do is and deplore it very said.

Miller said the planning is not the balance, but the will exist in 1975 o "It seems to m that these talks into stalemate — those in Paris on at least until the

January F Law i Ends

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—Hollywood movie getting spicier, o been getting du number of marit risen sharply sinc on divorce took fornia Jan. 1.

Actually, you c a divorce in C more in the old s

What you get tion of marriage do, basically, is judge that "irreco ferences" have c remediable bre your marriage.

After a month operation, reports counties indicate face at least, a in the number spouses moving marriages.

In San Diego of petitions incre in January, 1969, uary, 1970. Final ed 33 per cent.

In San Franc filings jumped 1969 to 325 this from 173 to 237

The Family La ed by the state July and signed ald Reagan in Se Jo eliminate bitt separating spous

There are no witnesses, no gr try, desertion, "habitual intemp conviction or the all, cruelty. The ground is insani

Testimony of blame is barre of the court, gu munity propert

There also at the spectacular like the one in Dyan Cannon tet husband, Cary C LSD.

Univ

Feb. 6-7 — Ha Speech Tournam of Speech and D
Feb. 7 — Uni Chicago for Pro
Feb. 7 — Wre Michigan State, Field House; 1 p
Feb. 7 — St Field House; 2
Feb. 8 — Cal College of Nurs IMU; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 10 — Bas Field House; 7:30
Feb. 11-18 — A Field House; 1:3
Feb. 11 — Ba ate; Field Hou
Feb. 21 — M sange; IMU; 8
Feb. 24 — Bas ern; Field Hou
Feb. 25 — Fou verity founded
Feb. 28 — C Field House; 1:3
Feb. 28 — V Field House; 1:3
Feb. 28 — S Field House; 2

Mansfield Attacks ABM Expansion Arms Talks Holdup Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday that expansion of the Safeguard anti-missile system probably would doom to stalemate the strategic arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

He called President Nixon's expansion plans, not yet disclosed in detail, "another round in nuclear gamesmanship."

His Senate speech drew Republican protests and offered a preview of the coming debate on the hotly disputed ABM system.

Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) called the Mansfield statement a rebash of old arguments.

"All I can do is to deplore it and deplore it very deeply," he said.

Miller said the issue in ABM planning is not the current arms balance, but the situation that will exist in 1975 or 1980.

"It seems to me very likely that these talks will now fall into stalemate — along with those in Paris on Vietnam — at least until the development

of this system by us is matched by a similar development of an ABM on the other side," Mansfield said.

"In this paranoid peace of mutual terror," he said, "neither side is likely to acquiesce in an advance in technology on the part of the other."

But Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.), the GOP whip, said the impact of the ABM on the talks is an open question.

He said approval of the first phase of the Safeguard plan, a two-site installation to defend U.S. offensive missile fields, did not seem to impede the talks.

That action came in approval of ABM deployment at two sites, and the purchase of land for 10 more.

Nixon announced Jan. 30 he will seek an expansion of the system, to defend populated areas of the United States against a light nuclear attack such as might one day be launched by Communist China.

January Petitions Increase—Law in California Ends Divorce Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While Hollywood movies have been getting spicier, divorces have been getting duller. But the number of marital splits has risen sharply since a new law on divorce took effect in California Jan. 1.

Actually, you can't even get a divorce in California any more in the old sense.

What you get is a "dissolution of marriage." What you do, basically, is swear to a judge that "irreconcilable differences" have caused an "irremediable breakdown" of your marriage.

After a month of the law's operation, reports from various counties indicate, on the surface at least, a sharp increase in the number of unhappy spouses moving to end their marriages.

In San Diego County, filings of petitions increased from 742 in January, 1969, to 778 in January, 1970. Final decrees jumped 33 per cent.

In San Francisco, January filings jumped from 281 in 1969 to 325 this year, decreases from 173 to 237.

The Family Law Act, adopted by the state legislature in July and signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan in September, seeks to eliminate bitterness between separating spouses.

There are no corroborating witnesses, no grounds of adultery, desertion, willful neglect, habitual intemperance, felony conviction or that handy catch-all, cruelty. The only holdover ground is insanity.

Testimony about fault or blame is barred. In the eyes of the court, guilt — like community property — is shared.

There also are no more of the spectacular divorce trials like the one in which actress Dyan Cannon testified that her husband, Cary Grant, had used LSD.

As one Hollywood divorce lawyer puts it, "The spice has gone out the window."

Thus, last month, when actor Robert Cummings became the first Hollywood personality to end a marriage under the new law, he simply claimed irreconcilable differences with Mary Elliot Cummings, his wife of 25 years.

Los Angeles lawyer Edward M. Raskin, chairman of the State Bar's family law committee, says higher divorce figures may be partly due to increased California population.

"And a lot of people were holding off filing actions until after the first of the year to see what the effect of the new law would be," he adds.

"It will be easier to obtain a decree now, but I don't think the law will cause any substantial increase, except for a flurry at the start."

Lawyer Bernard Cohen says that he's too soon to be sure but that he and other lawyers expect an increase in petition filings.

"The residence requirement has been shortened from a year to six months. People who formerly went to Mexico or Las Vegas will be inclined to stay here."

Besides answering the judge's question about irreconcilable differences, the petitioner — no longer known as the plaintiff — must answer only one another: "Do you feel a waiting period or marriage counseling will save the marriage?"

The respondent — no longer called the defendant — cannot contest the dissolution beyond asking that the case be sent to a court of conciliation.

Even in a dispute over custody of children, says lawyer Sidney Traxler, "there's a clear-cut section on handling the matter in closed hearings. The rules are there to see that it isn't a public display."

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- Feb. 6-7 — Hawkeye Invitational Speech Tournament; Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts; IMU
- Feb. 7 — Union Board Trip to Chicago for Production of "Hair"
- 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. 11-12 — Black Experience Week; Union Board and Afro-American Student Association
- Feb. 14 — Wrestling: Michigan; Field House, 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14 — Basketball: Michigan at; Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 21 — Military Ball; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.
- Feb. 24 — Basketball: Northwestern; Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25 — Foundation Day (University founded Feb. 25, 1847)
- Feb. 28 — Gymnastics; Michigan; 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.

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
10:30 BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE: Reports on a cat leukemia virus that grows in cells taken from a human lung, basic research on pumps and mechanisms in cells, a new treatment for heart failure, and the structure of insulin.

1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Antal Dorati conducts the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra playing the Harry Janos Suite of Kodaly; Pierre Monteux conducts the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra recording of Stravinsky's Petrouchka.

5:30 A FEDERAL CASE: Joe McGinnis, author of The Selling of the President 1968, and Ralph deToledano, author of Richard Nixon: One Man Alone, give their respective and differing views on President Nixon.

6:00 EVENING CONCERT: Lidao's Eight Russian Folk Songs are played by the London Symphony Orchestra; Andre Previn conducting; Ein Heldenleben by Richard Strauss in performed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by the late Fritz Reiner.

8:00 EVENTS AT IOWA: The late Carl Sandburg is heard in a recording made at the University of Iowa in 1960.



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These Iowa students and faculty have more free time because they read dynamically



Name	Field	Beginning Average	Ending Average
Richard Heller	Engineering Grad.	228 wpm @ 55%	1000 wpm @ 70%
Joan Heller	Sociology	283 wpm @ 70%	963 wpm @ 75%
Steve Silverman	Journalism	231 wpm @ 50%	1,300 wpm @ 65%
Lynn Edwards	Psychology Grad.	268 wpm @ 60%	1,246 wpm @ 75%
Marlys Volkert	Psychiatric Nursing	318 wpm @ 75%	1,323 wpm @ 85%
John Clemons	Political Science	485 wpm @ 55%	1,629 wpm @ 90%

They read three to five times faster than average

Donald Stefanson, English Grad. (beginning scores: 462 words per minute at 65% comprehension; ending scores: 1410 wpm at 90% comprehension) "The course teaches an efficient, unified approach to any given type of reading material."

Peter Umbaugh, Freshman (236 at 65%; 1246 at 75%) "If you put in the required time it will help tremendously."

John Clemons, Senior (485 at 55%; 1629 at 90%) "The course does not merely concentrate on 'speed' reading."

Brian Adam, Senior Math student (339 at 90%; 1629 at 80%) "Time is money. The price of the course is paid for in time saved."

James Searls, Assistant Professor of Anatomy (318 at 65%; 1059 at 75%) "I feel my students might benefit from the emphasis on concentration, looking for key ideas in any given sentence."

Judith Carman, Music Grad. (424 at 85%; 1115 at 90%) "This course, if pursued with the proper enthusiasm, can revolutionize not only one's reading ability, but also one's entire orientation to the learning process."

Jerry Van Scoy, Grad Law Student (316 at 65%; 830 at 80%) "The course benefits of improved speed and comprehension are important to any reader."

Edward Keefe, Student Chaplain (318 at 85%; 1180 at 85%) "The course has brought back some of the enjoyment I used to get from reading so that now I even enjoy reading non-fiction."

Peter Naze, Grad. Law Student (255 at 70%; 883 at 80%) "The course is helpful in effectively using study time."

Steven McCoy, Junior (200 at 65%; 756 at 85%) "The course works. Benefits are evident in improved speed and comprehension."

Fred Woodard, English Grad. (275 at 60%; 756 at 75%) "The course has helped me change my attitude towards reading. Also, the concern of the instructors was a great encouragement."

Terry Morgan, Freshman Liberal Arts (212 at 50%; 1925 at 75%) "The course improved my ability to organize a work to get maximum comprehension."

Roger Guetinger, English Grad. (339 at 80%; 1245 at 90%) "The course has definitely benefited me and made my reading much easier."

Roger Williams, Business Education (231 at 55%; 785 at 85%) "The course taught me to read all over again and get better grades."

Bill Smith, University High School Senior (275 at 55%; 963 at 70%) "The course makes homework a lot easier."

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