

Federal Financial Aid for Students Shrinking

By JUDY SCHULTZ
Daily Iowan Reporter

Students in need of financial aid may find money a bit tighter in the coming months due to a shrinking supply of federal money for work-study and loan programs, according to John E. Moore, director of the University of Iowa Office of Financial Aids.

Hardest hit, according to Moore, are the loan programs for students in nursing, medicine and dentistry.

MEDICAL GRANTS

In 1968-69, the College of Medicine received \$236,000 in federal money for loans. The next year the funds fell to \$177,000.

This year the College of Medicine received only \$92,000. Moore said he did not know how much money the college would receive next year.

"We don't know that we will have less

money next year. We're just assuming from what has happened since the Nixon administration took office that we will have less money," said Moore.

He referred to President Richard Nixon's veto of the education bill and then his later refusal to release the money for the loan programs after the bill was passed over his veto.

NATIONAL DEFENSE LOANS

Moore expects about the same amount of money to be available for National Defense Loans next year as this year — about \$830,000. About 3,000 University of Iowa students now hold NDEA loans.

"The problem is that more colleges are applying to participate in the loan programs. About 200 colleges have been added to the National Defense Loan Program, but the amount of money appropriated by Congress has stayed the same," Moore noted.

The opening of 15 junior colleges in Iowa also contributed to the university's smaller share, he said.

WORK STUDY

Also affected by federal funding cutbacks is the mushrooming work-study program, according to William J. Bushaw, director.

"The program just hasn't been able to grow fast enough monetarily to keep pace with the demand over the last two years," Bushaw said.

Funds appropriated for the last half of 1970 amounted to \$252,800, but the money available for the first half of 1971 fell to \$127,980, according to Bushaw.

"The \$252,800 for the last half of 1970 was the most we had ever received for a half year, but it still didn't meet the demand. About 641 students are working

in the program now and at least 100-125 more were vitally interested in the program. Another 300 also applied but didn't seem as interested," Bushaw said.

Since the funds not used in one half year's grant are not carried over to the next half year period, the funds have to be used or they will be lost. Bushaw said many people were put on the program first semester whose need may not have been as great as other students, just to make sure the money would be used.

SEE CUTBACK

"Now with the cutback we have an overload of people. We hope about 100 of them will leave the program voluntarily due to graduation, quitting school or not being able to work because of schedule conflicts. I don't want to make arbitrary cuts of workers, but 100 is a pretty

substantial number to hope will just quit," admitted Bushaw.

He said there is not much chance for a student not presently in the work-study program to join the program this semester.

"I am working on a program for Educational Opportunity Program students which would be funded half by the department for which the student works and half by uncommitted EOP funds. We wouldn't be able to help a large number of students, though," commented Bushaw.

Bushaw has requested \$350,000 for the work-study program for the half year beginning in June.

ALTERNATIVE FUNDS

"One alternative source of funds the administration insists is open is the guaranteed loan program. Students borrow money through their home town

banks and the federal government underwrites the loan and pays the interest while the students are in school. Students start repaying the loan after graduation," Moore explained.

About 1,000 University of Iowa students are participating in this loan program, he said.

"It all depends on the willingness of the banks to loan the money. About half the banks will participate," Moore said.

He expects an increase in the availability of these loans this year if the economy continues to improve.

"We try to spread the money we have as far as we can, but we try not to dilute or mislead the student. We try to see to it that a student doesn't leave school because of a lack of money. If the students don't wait too long to ask us for help, we can save nearly all of them," Moore said.

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Opening Moves for Cambodia Escalation?

Military Leader Criticizes Curb On U.S. Airpower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) says a curb on use of American air-power in Cambodia would cause a stretchout in disengaging U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

"The use of our airpower in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam is the best way to achieve our objectives in Southeast Asia with minimum casualties," Moorer said in an interview.

"Those objectives are to prevent the North Vietnamese from re-establishing their supply lines, re-establishing their sanctuaries, and to prevent them from placing themselves in the position where they can again mount a major threat against allied forces in South Vietnam."

The JCS chairman said that if the U.S. air effort were limited in Cambodia, the "net effect would be to stretch out the time required for the South Vietnamese and Cambodians to develop allscale defenses."

Therefore, the nation's top military man added, "that would mean stretching out the time required for the United States to achieve the Vietnamization program and disengage U.S. forces."

Moorer spoke in an interview at a time when Senate doves have said they will revive efforts to limit the U.S. military role in Cambodia.

Some of these senators have contended the use of American airpower, which has widened in recent weeks, goes beyond the intent of Congress.

Moorer made it clear he does not want to argue with members of Congress, but he said:

"There has not been a large escalation in Cambodia."

"There has been no widening of the war — no sudden great surge — that is not the case."

The JCS chairman contended that, over-all, U.S. air operations in Southeast Asia have decreased markedly.

He said, "we have very scrupulously" stayed within the intent of Congress as expressed in legislation barring use of American ground-combat troops in Cambodia, and "We have not had any advisers or any ground-combat troops in Cambodia."



Bypass Plan

John D. Ehrlichman, the President's domestic policy chief, outlines at the White House today a plan by President Nixon to get his revenue-sharing proposal past the House Ways and Means committee. The proposal will be split into at least seven bills — most bypassing the committee chairman who opposes the plan.

— AP Wirephoto

Revenue-Sharing Proposal Broken Into Seven Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's embattled revenue-sharing proposal will be split into at least seven separate bills — most of them bypassing Chairman Wilbur Mills and the House Ways and Means Committee.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic policy chief, disclosed the plan Wednesday — a day after Arkansas Democrat Mills delivered a lengthy House speech questioning the revenue-sharing concept.

While Ehrlichman argued that "basic

assumptions" advanced in the Mills speech "are not well founded," the real news in his remarks at a White House press briefing went to the heart of the administration strategy.

Many people in and out of Congress had assumed that Nixon's proposals for a \$5-billion no-strings-attached revenue-sharing fund plus a separate \$11-billion to be set aside for spending in six specific problem areas would be submitted as a package and would be referred first to Mill's committee.

Not so, said Ehrlichman. The \$11-billion portion of the program will be divided into six separate measures, each covering a restricted area of proposed sharing of federal revenues with state and local governments.

These areas are urban development, rural development, education, transportation, job training and law enforcement.

Ehrlichman said each measure would go to the congressional committee most directly concerned — such as those handling education and transportation matters.

He said the administration will follow this course so its recommendations will be studied carefully by the committees most experienced and best staffed to handle the specifics.

Ehrlichman acknowledged, however, that the \$5-billion portion of the revenue-sharing program would have to clear the Ways and Means Committee.

NEWS CLIPS

KICR Resignations

Two members of the KICR radio station submitted their resignations to the Association Residence Halls (ARH) in its meeting Wednesday night.

Steve Soboroff, A3, Moline, Ill., resigned from his position as general manager and David Bergstrom, B4, Ogden, resigned from his position as business manager at the station. ARH accepted both resignations and appointed Jim Bleikamp, A1, Glendale, Ill., manager for one month on Soboroff's recommendation.

The ARH will be accepting applications for the post during that time. Applications blanks are available from ARH Pres. Doug Couto and at the Union Activities Center.

Safeguard Slowdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is considering a possible slowdown in development of the Safeguard antimissile system, administration officials said Wednesday.

Major factor in such a decision, if made, would be the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), scheduled to resume March 15 in Vienna with the Soviet Union.

Defense Department sources said the Pentagon has recommended that President Nixon earmark funds in the new

budget to carry on what they describe as "a minimum sustaining effort" at the four Safeguard sites now under development.

Uganda Army Alerted

KAMPALA (AP) — Uganda's rebel general declared Wednesday that neighboring Tanzania is preparing an attack on the country and he placed his army on the alert. Israeli-supplied jets swept over Kampala on patrols.

At the same time, Maj. Gen. Idi Amin brought up new charges against Milton Obote, the president he ousted in a coup on Monday.

Amin said Obote had indulged in "drink, smoking and women and maintained an idle life at public expense."

Appeal Wiretap Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Wednesday it will appeal a district court decision declaring unconstitutional the wiretapping of radical domestic groups' phones without a court order.

A Justice Department spokesman said the department will appeal a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Damon J. Keith of Detroit that the attorney general does not have the right to order electronic surveillance of domestic groups in cases involving national security.

Stennis: U.S. Role May Expand in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnamese military successes in Cambodia could lead to expansion in some way of U.S. involvement there, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Wednesday.

But this is not the case now, and the war is going well, Sen. John Stennis told newsmen after a secret briefing by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

The Mississippi Democrat's remarks, including his view that the present congressional ban on ground troops in Cambodia may need re-examining, came while war critics are denouncing the expanded U.S. role in Cambodia.

Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.) who has backed total withdrawal from Vietnam, criticized Stennis' statement this way:

"It alarms me that any U.S. senator should talk about expanding our military operations in Cambodia. . . Very frankly any senator who talks about sending American forces into Cambodia, ought to lead the charge himself."

Laird insisted that the language and intent of the ban — the Cooper-Church amendment — are being respected but declined to submit to extended questioning by newsmen.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said

Laird's account was optimistic, but that his impression is "we have gone further than we understood from the statements (of President Nixon) of June 30th."

Nixon said then U.S. airpower would be used only to interdict North Vietnamese supply lines in Cambodia leading to South Vietnam and that there would be no air or logistics support for South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia.

Stennis said "Good progress has been made handling the situation, but I don't know if it can be met under the present situation. . ."

Is Stennis concerned about the present tactical situation in Cambodia?

"Yes, I have been for some time."

Would the United States need air controllers on the ground to control air strikes?

"Well, that's been a great big point with me as to how far we could go without having plenty of our own air controllers. We'll have to see what develops. The margin is rather thin. . ."

Would ground troops be needed to protect men delivering aid supplies and equipment to Cambodia?

"We don't have them there now, and there are no plans to put them there. If this thing thickens up, I don't know what may become necessary."

Student Judicial Court Defends 'DIA 11' Action

Student Judicial Court defended its decision not to hear the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) protest case at the regular Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

The court, after studying the student senate constitution, advised Student Senate that it would have no binding jurisdictional powers if it heard the case. The court stated that the only service they could render would be in an advisory sense. The senate decided to accept the court's decision and took no action.

Also discussed at the meeting was the \$2 donation that students were asked to give during second semester registration.

The \$2 assessment is to go into a fund for students in financial need, and the money will be controlled by an all-

student board under the auspices of the Student Senate.

"Only those who are in financial need will be allocated money," Student Body Pres. Robert "Bo" Beller said, "and Student Senate will not be able to use the funds."

Any student who still wishes to give \$2 for needy students may pick up an assessment card at the Union Activities Center, he said.

Afro Center Talk Starts Career Fair

A small group of students met at the Afro-American Center Wednesday night with representatives from government and industry to formally begin the Career Fair 1971.

Phillip E. Jones, director of Special Support Services, which is sponsoring the fair, said, "We hope to build a vocational vocabulary for those low-income students who are caught in some indecisive moments between their freshman and junior years concerning the opportunities available to them in the business world."

The purpose of the Career Fair today is to inform rather than recruit students, he said. Students can determine the type of work available to them on the basis of their own educational background, Jones said.

Representatives will set up their displays today in the Union Lucas-Dodge, Hoover and Kirkwood rooms. Students will have the opportunity to talk to representatives between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon and between 1:30 and 4 p.m.



Adm. Thomas H. Moorer

Gimme Womens Shelter! Women in New York liberate turf

In the past year, more and more women have been getting together, deciding what their wants and needs are, going through proper channels — making demands, and then, increasingly, taking what they need, be it newspapers, bars, houses, buildings. Pretty soon, one might suspect, women will be taking over their own lives!

One month ago, women in New York liberated a building which will be used as a mammoth women's center — for food, for shelter, for childcare, for health services. Below is a reprint from *Rat*, an underground newspaper taken over by women a year ago, which gives, we think, a very thorough account of what is happening with that building.

All power to the sisters!

— Cheryl Miller

WHAT HAPPENED ON FIFTH STREET?

On New Year's Eve over 100 women from almost every womens liberation group in New York City (and many not in any group) took over and held an abandoned city-owned building on East Fifth Street. Formerly a womens shelter and welfare building, it was abandoned by the city for lack of funds four years ago.

It is really huge — each of the five floors has one gymnasium — sized room and five smaller rooms. The walls are cracked with lead-poisoned paint, the pipes are gone or broken, the floors have holes, the window panes are broken, heat and water are missing — BUT there is electricity, a kitchen with walk-in refrigerators and the hands and energy to

make the building happen for us.

The Fifth Street Womens Building was planned by a group of 20 women, representing no specific group, and without any interest in preserving positions of leadership. About 400 women (many from the neighborhood) have come by to work or visit in the past week. The community of the building remains open and flexible. It is now simply a number of womens projects happening in a womens building.

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW IN THE FIFTH STREET BUILDING!

Right now we are operating out of the huge room on the second floor. Sheets of plastic cover the windows, bi-lingual (Spanish and English) posters cover the walls, kitty litter toilets are in the bathroom, and as lead paint is scraped down, new paint is going up. Warmth comes from a smelly kerosene heater and water comes in plastic bottles we bring in. Women come in to sign up for projects or to help out with whatever is going on or just to rap.

Women are let in and out of the building through a window in a room on the first floor now known as the guard room. Two women are on guard duty at the window around the clock, usually in two hour shifts.

There is a co-ordinator at all times designated by a red arm band — and this job also is done in shifts. The co-ordinator makes announcements, chairs meetings, makes sure there are guards, sends for needed supplies, assigns work, raps with new women and handles emergencies. She writes everything important that happens while she's on duty in a log book which any sister can read to find out what's going on. This job rotates and any women familiar with the operation of the building can do it.

Every night at 6:30 there is a general meeting of everyone who happens to be present and there the co-ordinator reads the log book of the previous 24 hours and any problems or suggestions are decided on. Other jobs are handled by committees, such as women to deal with the press and women to negotiate with the city.

PROJECTS ON FIFTH STREET

Clothing: Already in operation, the clothing exchange is a project that provides free clothing for women and their families. There is such an abundance of everything material in this country and it is this over-production that the clothing exchange utilized — so that almost any article of clothing can be found, and everything is free. As much clothing is going out in a day as is coming in. This same project also includes a book exchange which is now operating.

Education: The Feminist School will operate spontaneously throughout the building and community — whenever there are women who want to learn what another woman (or in some cases, man) knows. Building maintenance is the first and constant course now being held because women are repairing the building — including learning about the boiler, plumbing, electrical equipment and wiring. Glass is being put in the windows and the floor is getting repaired. Only men who have skills that we need are allowed into the building and each time they come everything they do is a demonstration class. It is absolutely crucial for women to have control over the critical needs of this building — or else we really have no power and it isn't really our building. Apart from maintenance, womens history classes and study groups are being formed around common interests and needs.

Health: The Womens Health Project from the Womens Center, working with community groups such as the Young Lords Party and Tompkins Square Community Center are now repairing four large rooms on the first floor for the free health clinic for women and children. This will be OB-GYN clinic. Pregnancy tests, abortion aid, birth control information, tests for lead poisoning and diabetes, preventative medicine and treatment of childrens diseases will be offered immediately.

Eventually the project hopes to expand and to be able to offer free abortions and other more extensive medical services. For now the plan is to teach medical skills to women, to spread basic knowledge around among the people so that women will not have to spend hours waiting in a clinic for minor ailments just because doctors want to keep their knowledge private.

Childcare: A temporary drop-in childcare center is functioning now while

women are working on a huge room on the first floor. This room has access to a kitchen and a courtyard and will be used for 24 Hour childcare. Possibly cubicles (about 16) once used for offices on either side of the room will be converted into rooms for children to sleep in. Women with experience in childcare and the mothers involved will be in charge of the program which will obviously not support the sex-role system of our culture with its high premium on good little soldiers.

Leafletting and door-to-door canvassing of mothers in the community is now under way to find out more about their childcare needs and to tell them about the project. The exact program will then be worked out by the women.

Shelter: Gimme Woman's Shelter — women who are burned or locked out, women who want to leave their husband but have no place to go, women who are jobless and therefore homeless for any reason (often age), street women, run-aways, victims of mental hospitals, prostitutes, women coming out of jail, travellers — all women are welcome to stay here. When space runs out, other women will take over other buildings. Women with special skills like legal or medical knowledge will help women who need help but the point is to have a place to go that makes sense. Already a good crash pad is functioning with all the women who can help out while they stay.

Love Rights: The Lesbian Rights Center will be dealing with the special oppressions of women who are lesbians and will provide job discrimination information, housing aid, consciousness — raising groups, zap action groups, a freak out telephone and legal aid of all kinds — including supporting the right of Lesbian mothers to custody of their children.

& MORE

OFF THE CITY: The city's first suggestion was for the women to leave the building and then they would begin negotiations. Sure. Power to the people who have sense enough to stay in their own building. Seize the time, the space and don't let go.

TOGETHER: Support and offers of help from all kinds of sisters and brothers: Young Lords Party, Tompkins Square Community Center, Welfare Rights, Toward Community, Church of All Nations, Negro Action Group, Gay Community Center, Union of Community Skills.

ONE, TWO, MANY BUILDINGS: Almost immediately following the action on Fifth St. 106 Welfare families seized the time — and with it the Welfare offices at 220 Church St. These offices are being occupied in resistance to the POWelfare hotels the families had been forced into. Ten women from 5th St. joined the people on Church St. with donations, cloth-

ing and support. **SEIZE THE CITY!! AND OTHER LIVING THINGS:** There are no rats and no roaches. Health officials maintain this is because of the cold — the women maintain that the cold can't touch the power of the sisters and the rats and roaches are afraid to try.

THOSE WHO LIVE IN: A glass factory donated one ton of sheets of glass to us because they are good and because our women from the health project told them any refusal would mean 400 irate women at his door the next day to close the place down. That's enough glass to repair all the windows.

BUBBLE ROOM: Earth Peoples Park people came over and showed us how to make an enormous plastic bubble room. Now it's the only space easy to heat and is used in the day for childcare and at night the women go in to sleep. And bouncing around in a huge plastic room until it is the shape you want in the space is too much!

OLD FRIENDS/NEW FRIENDS: "Women from all different places keep running into women they haven't seen in ages. Someone overheard two women who were flower children in the Haight (hippie district in San Francisco) in 1967 see each other for the first time — only this time it was on womens turf.

BELLS ARE RINGING: A bright red phone was installed, no questions asked — could it be that Ma Bell heard the voice of the people?

UP AGAINST THE WALL, LU: Lucy Komisar from NOW (National Organization of Women) refused support for the action because of the inclusion of a Lesbian Rights Center in the building. This sort of backlash is against the womens movement and it comes from within and without. Women like Lucy are blind to the righteousness of sisterhood that includes us all and demands the freedom of us all, and instead use lesbian sisters and the whole question of revolutionary sisterlove to voice their opposition to the kinds of radical changes in this society women are demanding for ourselves as women and in solidarity with all oppressed people.

The sisterhood at the building is very powerful — it is the same sisterhood Aretha Franklin was wearing when she offered bail for Angela Davis. Women who say they will not support this enormous project because women who love women are involved just don't understand what is happening — they simply aren't in touch with the spirit of women solidarity that has made this action possible. Whenever lesbian sisters have been singled out, all the sisters are outraged. HURRAY for all the women together!

FEED THE PEOPLE: About 1:00 am one night three people knocked on the

window in a hurry "Need food?" "A lot?" and laid eight enormous cartons of liberated breadstuffs on us. We told them about other places to go — they already knew and had been or were on their way. Robin Hood lives!

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS: A number of womens liberation consciousness-raising groups have chosen to work on the building. One group leafletted the community and went from door to door to learn what the women want. Another small womens group has begun designing a comfortable waiting room for the health clinic.

SMASH ADULT CHAUVINISM: Neighborhood boys trashed us with rocks in our few remaining window panes. Power to the children! Women who dig kids were assigned to rap with them. Stage 2: bands of boys accompanied by one woman walked around checking out the women and the building tours. Stage 3: negotiations regarding a club room. Are they the Indians or are we the first to discover and use this abandoned building?

FROM THE RAT

No one knows what it means to live an anti-imperialist life here now in a country that polices the world against our wishes. But actions like the 5th Street take over seem to provide some clue. The politics of 5th St. are the politics of peoples lives. Free health, free food, childcare, clothing and shelter are as alien to The Man as peace. In seizing a building we struck at The Man because we said our needs were more important than his property. We went beyond protesting what he does, we do what we must do. We are taking care of our own needs now — and it is clear once again that serving the people is against the law. The same law that is responsible for all the Vietnams, only closer to home.



Letters: Rebutting the Old Quad Assn.

To the Editor:

This is written in answer to a statement from the Old Quad Association printed in the Daily Iowan on Nov. 19.

1. No doors on john stalls: In the rebuilt section, the doors were installed and most were torn off by residents.

2. The flush cycle of urinals is 5 minutes during the daylight hours and 1 hour during night time. The only reason the flush is automatic is simply because the residents didn't flush them when they were not automatic. There seems to be quite a few residents who do not flush stools — ask the maids.

3. "Insects are not conducive to clean living conditions." Unclean rooms are conducive to insects. The only residents having problems are the ones keeping food in their rooms and spilling it around on the floor — popcorn, grease, etc. etc. A professional extermination service company does go over the Quad once every month. No pest control company on earth can keep the bugs away if a room is littered with dirty, smelly clothes and bits of food or empty food containers.

4. "The maintenance people are not doing their job. More than once this year a pool of vomit stood for three days before the maid noticed it." In the first place liquor is forbidden in the Quad, and nine chances out of ten, liquor caused the vomit. In the second place, anyone intelligent enough to attend college should be able to vomit into a stool instead of on the floor of the washroom. In the third place the maids mop the washroom every morning, Monday thru Friday. The incident described took place over the weekend between Friday and Monday A.M. when no maids were in the Quad. In the fourth place, most civilized men will clean up their own puke. In the 1969-70 school year, the Quad had 5 janitors. This year there are 2 and less maids than the year before.

5. "The price is the same in Old Quad as in the brand new rooms in the Rie-nows." The answer to that is to apply a little earlier for your dormitory room-early applications get first choice.

John Miller
Kalona, Iowa

Chinese response

To the Editor:

This is to refer to "An open letter to Chinese students" on January 27, 1971. We wish some corrections could be

made. First, the sentence, "The Nationalist government in Taiwan not only was able to stand up vigorously to protect the territorial integrity of China but..." should be changed into "The Nationalist government in Taiwan not only was unable to stand up vigorously to protect the territorial integrity of China but..." It might make little difference in the American "cola vs. uncola" advertisement, however, it makes a twisted sense from "unable to able".

Secondly, Tiao-yu T'ao would be happier to be Tiao-yu T'ai. Thirdly, there are five places where we will hold our demonstration: New York-Chicago-San Francisco-Los Angeles. Peace. And thank you.

Action Committee for Chinese Tiao-yu T'ai, Iowa City
Wan, Kin-lau, Kwok Chung-tak

The classic sportsman

To the Editor:

Another Classic Sportsman, out hunting the other day, shot a young mother-to-be's kitten. Not only was the animal's subsequent agony evident in its decipherable struggles in the snow — the young

lady feared a miscarriage, in her grief, when she found the frozen body.

Near murder? No. Murder. The same murder that kills pheasants, ponies, deer, ducks and cats, every year, whose agony somehow tangles someone's improbable masculinity.

You, sportsmen, would do well to shoot one another. That would solve a number of problems.

I hear, now, that the medical establishment is pressuring for direct access to animals in the pound, here, for their experiments. There's no doubting at all that killing for mere pleasure (i.e., hunting) is as base and brutal an instinct as can be imagined. Hardly less brutal (and considerably more painful and horrifying) is the clinical torturing of animals for the medical benefit of an over-destructive mankind.

Birds and animals, even those called — so righteously — game, have nerves (as the medical torturers, at least, should know). It hurts them just as much as it would hurt you — to be shot or cut-up, punctured, drawn and quartered. Try it!

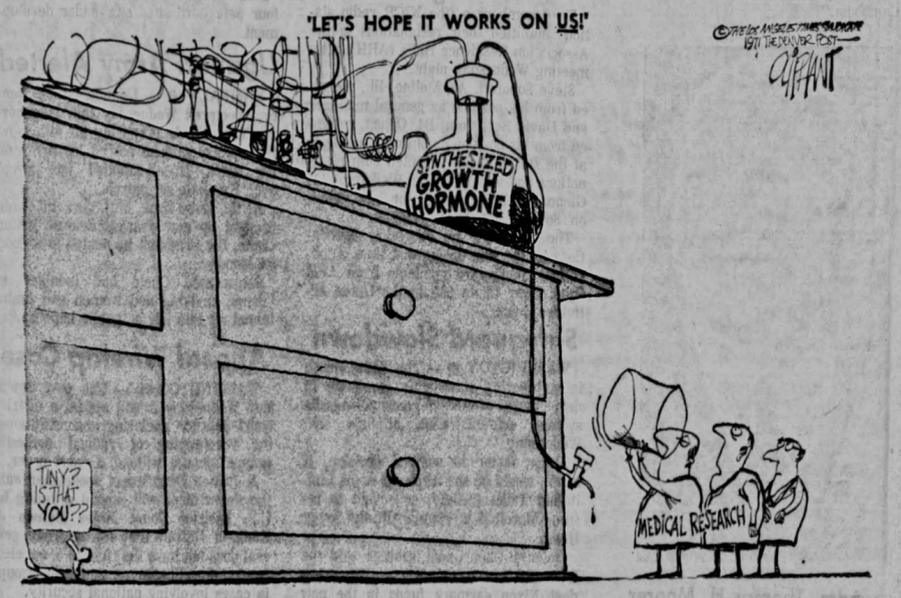
Medical and scientific journals carry countless listings, graphs, of how much of this or that new chemical it takes to

kill a rat, cat or dog. What right do we have?

If it benefits mankind, let him experiment on himself — or on the hunters, at least. In a grand battle they, the hunters and scientists, can all together acquire knowledge and masculinity that should adequately fill that small space their humanity (their feelings) might otherwise have occupied. Their heads.

Next time you shoot a pony, or cat, or torture a dog — invite its owner to dinner.

C. Jeremy Shaw, G
403 Rundell Street



the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1971 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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Support education

With too few exceptions, students are a transient population. As a consequence of this, they all too often find themselves being taken advantage of. But sometimes, unwittingly, students take advantages of others by their thoughtlessness — by failing to consider future generations of students.

This week there was offered to this generation of students an opportunity to consider the welfare of their successors.

The opportunity came in the form of \$2 assessment cards handed to students during registration. It provided a painless way of contributing a small sum to scholarships for students with financial need. If you filled out one of those cards, you will be billed on your regular U-bill for the amount and you'll hardly notice the loss.

But if you didn't get a card (and some of us did not) or if you didn't fill it out at the time, it's not too late. According to Robert "Bo" Beller, student body president, the money can be mailed to the Student Senate office, with a note explaining what it is for.

This is perhaps the harder way — it is easier to be billed for the amount. Considering the amount most of us have to contribute to the university each month, \$2 would hardly be noticed.

And there is another opportunity here. The money will be allocated by an all-student board under the auspices of Student Senate. There aren't many all-student boards, and when they do exist, they rarely have any authority. This is an opportunity for students to support student power while at the same time providing for the welfare of future students.

Two dollars isn't much. If each student gave, that would be \$40,000 a semester for grants and loans. But it should be noted that this practice does set a questionable precedent. Students, on the whole, are as poor a group as you are likely to find. Many, if not most, live in substandard conditions and it seems unfortunate that the responsibility for providing financially for that which should be a right — higher education — falls on their shoulders.

Still, until we figure out some way to restructure society in such a way as to guarantee free access to higher education for all, this plan does have some things going for it.

The assessment is for a good cause. Two dollars isn't much.

—Leona Durham

Attempt to Pressure Enemy Forces—

Troops Sweep Phnom Penh Area

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Thousands of Cambodian government troops launched a sweep of outlying areas of Phnom Penh Wednesday in an attempt to rout Cambodian Liberation Front (CLF) forces still putting pressure on villages close to the capital.

The Cambodian government military command said "many more than 20 battalions" were engaged in the drive to clear out enemy concentrations west

and northwest of the capital. While the command reported the situation much improved around the beleaguered capital, CLF forces hit Bat Doeung, 15 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

A Cambodian government spokesman said government defenders fought off the initial assault but that fighting continued at daybreak.

Also attacked on the sixth straight day of CLF pressure

around the capital was Saang, 19 miles to the south.

A government spokesman reported allied aircraft were called in to break up the attack and sank numerous sampans used to transport North Vietnamese and Viet Cong on the Bassac River.

The Cambodian government command said its forces counterattacked and fighting was last reported a mile north of Saang. The com-

mand reported at least four enemy dead. Cambodian government casualties were given as four wounded.

There was no letup in the American airlift of ammunition, fuel and other supplies to Cambodia from bases in South Vietnam. Up to six C130 cargo planes flew in supplies during the day.

The U.S. Air Force in Saigon released figures showing that 1,400 tons of ammunition, 22,000 gallons of fuel and 60 tons of equipment have been airlifted to Phnom Penh in the last 2½ months.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced 2,000 of its troops were pulled back from Cambodia after ending a 19-day operation south of Highway 1 that connects Saigon with Phnom Penh.

The withdrawal left 8,500 South Vietnamese troops still operating in Cambodia.

The South Vietnamese, American and other allied forces ended their 24-hour cease-fire Wednesday evening in observation of Tet the Lunar new year holiday. A Viet Cong cease-fire remained in effect and will continue until early Saturday.

Although the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported at least 53 Liberation Front truce violations during the allied truce the Tet holiday was the quietest in recent years.

Wife, Mother Of POWs Get Anti-War Mail

PHILADELPHIA — The wife and the mother of two prisoners of war who called for an end to the U.S. presence in Vietnam during a televised interview are being deluged with mail and telephone calls — most of it sympathetic.

"The hate mail is 10 to 1 in the minority," said Mrs. Fred Schweitzer, of Oreland, Pa. Her son, Navy Cmdr. Robert Schweitzer, and Cmdr. Walter F. Wilber of Columbia Crossroads, Pa., were interviewed Dec. 27 by a Canadian newsman. The interview at a prison camp near Hanoi was carried on American television.

In the interview, Schweitzer and Wilber said the war was "bad" and the United States should end it. They said they were treated well.

The interviewer said the questions were approved in advance by the North Vietnamese and part of the answers were censored. A Defense Department spokesman called it "a censored, edited enemy propaganda film."



COLLEGE SCHOLARS

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Electra Shorts Out

By PAUL MONTAZZOLI
Daily Iowan Reviewer

The classical Greek setting confronts us; subsequently we are surprised by music sounding like Christian Gothic played on a well, OK, relatively full-bodied Matel organ.

The first scene is not too far along when I begin to wonder what geometry prof handled the blocking . . . well, okay, we're going into the authenticity trip — strict classicism.

Now I'm about 15 minutes into the tragedy, and I'm wondering if this is a new version of Sophocles' play in which Orestes and Electra have become asthmatics. Although I don't know what effect this innovation will have on the plot,

still, I do find gasping at the end of every other clause annoying. Oh! Here's Electra's sister, and she's doing the same thing. Maybe the answer is that the director is the only asthmatic and the players are imitating his renditions.

Now the chorus is finally singing and dancing. (It has already recited some paragraphs.) But I thought that choruses are supposed to be sung throughout. What happened to the authenticity and consistency? (It doesn't really matter, as the music is nondescript, sounding like a blend of atonalistic dirges and Christmas carols, and the dances of ten seem like college cheer-leading in slow motion.)

Almost done with the play now, but a few mysteries are still present which have nothing to do with the plot. For example, why do the principals, when they are not wildly declaiming or contorting, i.e., when they are silent, look so catatonic? And why does Electra make emotional appeals and charges with her back to the audience?

Although the portrayal of Orestes was convincing, especially in the quick interchanges, this was not sufficient to jerk the play out of its aesthetic doldrums. Furthermore, I doubt the validity of attempts, especially inconsistent ones, at reviving the forms of ancient theater.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

UNION BOARD

Union Board will have an information table at the dinner lines in Currier Hall tonight. Representatives will be available to answer any questions about Union Board and to encourage students to apply for membership.

CHINESE ACTION

Chinese Student Club Action Committee for Chinese Tiao-yu T'ai will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

ZPG LECTURE

"Economic Implications of Population Growth" will be the lecture topic of the Zero Population Growth meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Wesley House basement auditorium.

HACAP SESSION

There will be a HACAP student helpers training session at 7:30 tonight in the music room of the Iowa City Public Library.

GLF MEETING

Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7 tonight in the Union. This is the first meeting of the new semester. New members, both gay and straight, are welcome.

ISRAELI UNION

Israel Student Union will meet at 8:30 tonight at Hillel House, 122 E. Market. "The Kibbutz —

the Working of a Commune," a lecture-discussion, will be presented by Chanan Cohen, a kibbutz member on tour in this country.

OLD GOLD SINGERS

Old Gold Singers will hold auditions from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today and Friday in the Wesley Foundation Basement. For more information call 338-9190.

WOMEN'S TRACK

All women interested in indoor track are invited to an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Lounge of the Women Gym.

CORDELIERS

Cordeliers (Women's Drill Team) will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the University Recreation Center. For rides contact Cassy Werner, 351-4748.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 8:30 tonight in the University Recreation Building.

GRADUATION

For January graduates, official University of Iowa graduation announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office in the Union. No limit or minimum has been set. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed during the noon hour.

The Daily Iowan

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

Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Boston in Line for Plunkett

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK — Barring an 11th hour trade offer, the Boston Patriots are expected to tap Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett as the No. 1 selection in the pro football draft today.

— a draft revolving around the best college passing crop in years.
Besides the Heisman Trophy winning Plunkett, four other quarterbacks are likely to be drafted on the first round — Archie Manning of

Mississippi, Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara, Lynn Dickey of Kansas State and Leo Hart of Duke.
Insiders guess that the first six picks might look like this: Boston — Plunkett.
New Orleans — Manning.

Houston — Pastorini.
Buffalo — Either two receivers, J. D. Hill, Arizona State or Elmo Wright of Houston.
Philadelphia — Dickey.
New York Jets — Hill or Wright.

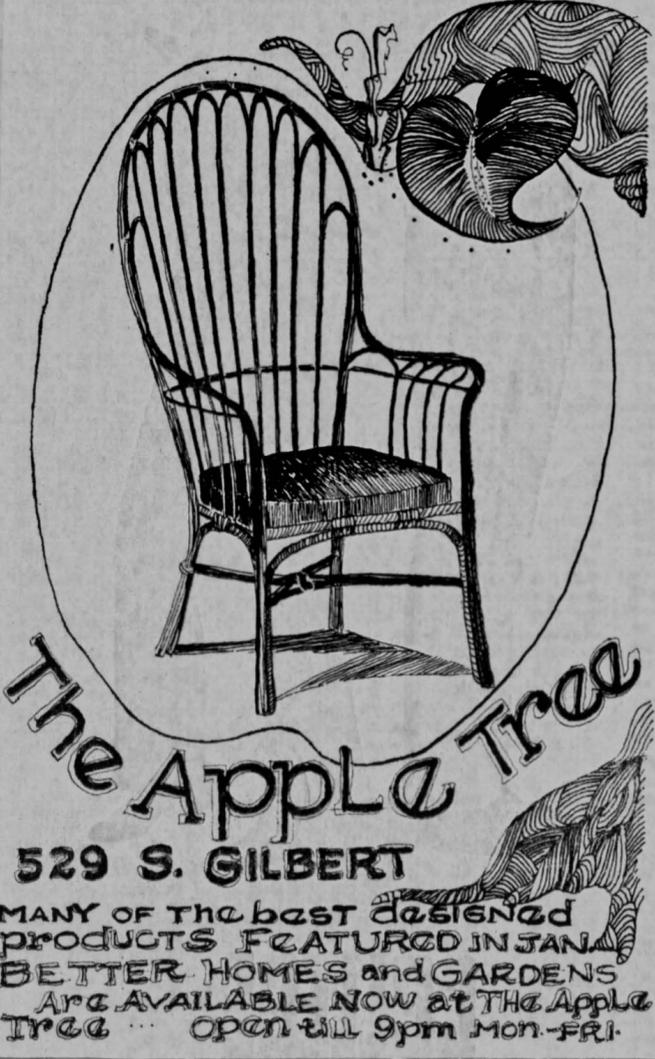
The Patriots undoubtedly would like to have Plunkett but are in somewhat of a financial bind with quarterback Joe Kapp reportedly working on a contract paying \$130,000 a year and Plunkett expected to demand a multi-year contract in the \$250,000 neighborhood.
Plunkett, the biggest name in college football since G. J. Simpson two years ago, would like to play on the West Coast but likely will wind up 3,000 miles away as Simpson did when he was selected by the Buffalo Bills.
"My preference," Plunkett said frankly, "would be to play on the West Coast. But if Boston is my city, I'll accept that."
The Patriots, supposedly buffeted by offers, have no deadline to face in selecting or trading Plunkett or the No. 1 pick, but likely will have to stick with whatever choice they make by the start of the draft at 9 a.m. CST.
It is considered unlikely that the Patriots would draft Plunkett and then trade him, risking the ire of Boston fans who have been staging a draft-Plunkett campaign. Any trade decision likely would be made by the time Boston opens the draft.

The order of the draft after the top six is: Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Denver, Washington, Chicago, Green Bay, San Diego, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Louis, New York Giants, Oakland, Los Angeles, Detroit, Miami, San Francisco, Minnesota, Dallas and Baltimore.

Goldberg: Reserve Clause Invitation To Player Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-judge U. S. Court of Appeals reserved decision Wednesday in the Curt Flood case after attorney Arthur Goldberg declared that baseball was "inviting a strike" by refusing to discard its controversial reserve clause system.

Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court justice representing Flood in a renewed legal attack on the system that indefinitely binds a player to the club with which he signs, said he would not like to see a players' strike take place.



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Tension Reliever—

Marcy Sulenes, 13, of the Lakewood Winter Club in Tacoma, Wash., gnaws at her fingernails and sits on the edge of her seat as she awaited her turn in the preliminary phase of the novice ladies division of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Buffalo. She later finished seventh.
— AP Wirephoto

Twins' Reese Helps Youth Pursue Goals

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

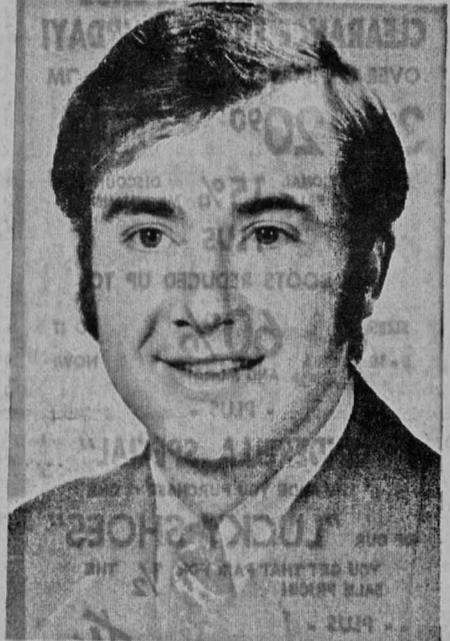
Everyone used to tell Rich Reese he didn't have the talent to achieve his goal of playing professional baseball. But the Minnesota Twins' first baseman did make it, and now he has made a second career of helping youngsters achieve similar goals.
Reese, a traveling sales representative for Theodore Hamm's Brewing Co., philosophized on his goal before a speaking engagement in Iowa City Wednesday night.
Reese, 28, is beginning his sixth season with the Twins and his second as a starter after an apprenticeship to Minnesota slugger Harmon Killebrew.

confidence to reach it, I see no reason why you can't reach it."

Reese's .286 career batting average and the Twins' western division title might be enough goals for a modest man, but not for Reese.
"It's nice to have achieved my goal of playing in the major leagues at the age of 23, but I still have three goals left," said Reese. "One, to play in an all-star game; two, to play in a world series; and three, to see world peace."
Reese admits discouragement while playing in Killebrew's shadow and said that his philosophy is that "if a team has no plans to play me every day, I would appreciate it if they trade me."
He added, however, he would rather have sat behind Killebrew than have played in the minor leagues for two more years.
Reese, who has hit seven pinch homeruns in his five-year career, took over for the Twins at first base when Killebrew was moved to the hot corner.

Reese had some of his greatest years while subbing for Killebrew, and one of the high points had to be slugging a grand slam homer off Dave McNally in 1969 that killed McNally's hopes of breaking the record of 18 straight wins.
The Twins first baseman hopes his best years are ahead, however, and feels Minnesota could win its division again in 1971.

"Killebrew says he wants to play third again and I'll be at first," said Reese. "If everyone stays healthy, there's no reason why we can't win the western division again."
Reese waits to size up his listening audience in order to vary his speeches, but has one basic speech when addressing young children.
"Basically I stretch the points to the kids on how and why I got to where I am," said Reese. Reese said two of these points are: 1) "All my life I've dreamed about playing pro ball" and 2) "I had a high school coach who taught me that no matter where you go, listen to your elders — whether the advice is good or bad — to help you learn from it."



RICH REESE
Minnesota 1st Baseman

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"I feel it's important to have the right image to the youth — after all, they're the future of America," Reese said.
The chief advantages of playing professional ball for Reese has been off the field opportunities.
"The off the field opportunities are opened up for a ball player that normally wouldn't be available to the average person," said Reese. "Next year I'll be going to Hawaii and Europe on tours — something I probably wouldn't be doing otherwise."
"I also get to meet interesting people like movie stars," said Reese. "Actually we're all in the entertainment business and people don't realize that we're really like everybody else."
Although Reese minimized reports of ballplayers' night life and the use of drugs in sports, he added, "The thing not realized about pro sports is that everyone isn't the clean-cut type like in college."
"We're a team working together and there's gold at the end of the rainbow if you work together."
"Drugs are not used as much as people think," Reese continued. "You've got Meggysey's versions and Bouon's version, but I don't really buy it."
NICKLAUS FAVORED—
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper, two of golf's \$1 million winners, ruled as co-favorites Wednesday on the eve of the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Iowa Hosts Oklahoma

Iowa Seeks 2nd Win; Nab Star Performer

By REED PULLMAN

The Hawkeye gymnasts are set to kick off a busy weekend with their second home dual meet tonight against Oklahoma at the Field House at 7:30 p.m. Iowa is 1-0 in dual competition.

Friday the Hawks will take off for a double-dual meet with Indiana State and defending national champion Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Iowa Coach Dick Holzappel said Wednesday. "We appreciate the opportunity to meet Oklahoma; while we expect to win it, we have to be reasonably careful. It's a good workout preceding Michigan and Indiana State."

"We have not scored as high as either of those teams. Possi-

by we need a severe test to challenge the men to reach for one of their better cumulative scores of the season.

The gymnastics team was boosted Wednesday by the announcement that Seymour Rifkind, Western Athletic Conference parallel bars and rings

champion, has enrolled at Iowa. Rifkind, a high school teammate of Iowa gymnast Barry Slotten at Niles East in Skokie, Ill., transferred to Iowa from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque for personal reasons. Rifkind said he thinks Iowa

has the best program in the Midwest area. "Iowa has a young program, but a good one," he said. "I think I can help the team and I think the coaches and the team can help me achieve my goals. Rifkind will be NCAA rules for one year due to inequal-



Hawks Land Star Gymnast—

Former University of New Mexico gymnast Seymour Rifkind, shown above on the rings, has transferred to the University of Iowa. Rifkind, a high school teammate of Iowa's Barry Slotten, will be ineligible for competition for one year.

Schultz Sees No Scholastic Problems

University of Iowa Basketball Coach Dick Schultz said Wednesday a preliminary grade check indicates everyone on his 15-man varsity squad will be eligible for second semester play.

"Final grades won't be available to us until Feb. 6, but we don't anticipate any problems at this time," Schultz said.

Wesleyan Is 3rd Loss for UI Women

By BONNIE BANNISTER

The University of Iowa Women's Basketball team lost one of those proverbial heartbreakers at Iowa Wesleyan Tuesday night, 62-58.

Diane Lappe led The Hawks with 19, while Jean Henderickson, Mary Rotler, and Lois Carter tallied 12, 10, and 8 points respectively. Cathie Sutherland led Wesleyan with 18 points, as Linda Collins, Nita Patterson, (13 each) and Becky Ward (11) followed her in the scoring parade.

Wesleyan ran its record to 3-1 (Iowa dropped to 1-3) in a close, exciting battle between two talented, well-matched teams.

The Tigerettes took the lead with three straight first quarter baskets by Cathie Sutherland and were not headed until Jean Henderickson put Iowa on top, 47-46, on the last basket of the third quarter.

Henderickson's score was the result of Hawkeye full court pressure and put an end to a long series Wesleyan leads, some as low as two, some as high as nine points.

The basket came in the middle of an Iowa rally which almost turned the game around. For about six minutes in the third and fourth quarters, Iowa controlled the game getting four and five shots per trip down the floor, and allowing the home team but one.

However, in mid fourth quarter, Wesleyan resumed its fine shooting, and the Hawkeye offensive, led by Diane Lappe's 10 fourth quarter points, fell just short.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Wesleyan	24	39	47
Iowa	20	33	46

Italians Lead World Bobsled Championships

CERVINIA, Italy (AP) — The Italians continued to dominate the four-man trials Wednesday at the World Bobsled Championships, the first without an accident at this Alpine ski resort.

But other teams began closing the gap and showed greater confidence in their runs on the third day on the Blue Lake course, despite threatened snow.

Giorgio Alvera of Italy clocked the fastest single heat in one minute 11 seconds over the 1,540-meter course and had the best over-all time in 2:22.20, with a second run in 1:11.20.

Big 10 Race Still 4-Way Tie Following Exam Week Lull

It's the lull before the storm in the Big 10 basketball race with the title fight developing into a five-team battle.

League action has been spotty the last few weeks due to exam layoffs and things will remain the same until the hectic pace is started again Feb. 6.

Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan and Purdue are atop the standings with 3-0 records while Indiana trails by one game with a 2-1 mark.

Michigan State (1-2) and Wisconsin (1-3) pace the second division followed by Iowa (0-2), Minnesota (0-4) and Northwestern (0-4).

Six games are scheduled this weekend, including three league encounters Saturday.

BIG 10'S TOP SCORERS			
Player, school	G	Pts	Avg.
George McGinnis, Ind.	3	104	35.3
Henry Wilmore, Mich.	3	104	34.7
Fred Brown, IOWA	2	45	22.5
Clarence Sherrad, Wisc.	4	110	27.5
Ollie Shannon, Minn.	3	79	26.3
L. Weatherford, Purdue	3	72	24.0
Ron Shoger, NU	4	94	23.5
Bob Ford, Purdue	3	70	23.3
Rick Howat, Illinois	3	70	23.3
Allan Hornyak, OSU	3	69	23.0

Overall			
Player, school	G	Pts	Avg.
George McGinnis, Ind.	12	362	30.2
Fred Brown, IOWA	12	323	26.9
C. Sherrad, Wisc.	12	303	25.3
Henry Wilmore, Mich.	13	324	24.9
Rudy Benjamin, MSU	13	305	23.5
Rick Howat, Illinois	10	232	23.2
L. Weatherford, Pur.	12	270	22.5
Allan Hornyak, OSU	13	288	22.2
Ollie Shannon, Minn.	12	245	20.4
Joby Wright, Indiana	12	231	19.4

BIG 10 STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Overall
Ohio State	3	0	9-4
Illinois	3	0	8-2
Michigan	3	0	7-1
Purdue	3	0	9-3
Indiana	2	1	9-3
Michigan State	1	2	7-6
Wisconsin	1	3	6-6
IOWA	1	2	5-7
Minnesota	0	4	4-8
Northwestern	0	4	4-10

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Friday — Illinois vs. Southern California, at Chicago.
Saturday — IOWA at Northwestern (TV); Michigan at Minnesota; Michigan State at Ohio State; Marshall at Purdue; Notre Dame vs. Illinois at Chicago.

KANSAS PACT—
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals have signed their first two choices in the regular phase of the free agent baseball draft, including one man who will be assigned to Waterloo.

Mike Bauer, the Royal's second choice, is a right-handed pitcher slated for Waterloo in the Class A Midwest League.

Friday, Illinois faces unbeaten Southern California at Chicago to open weekend play.

Saturday's slate finds Iowa

at Northwestern in a televised game, Michigan at Minnesota, Michigan State at Ohio State, Marshall at Purdue and Illinois against Notre Dame at Chicago.

Indiana's George McGinnis now leads the league scorers with a three-game average of 35.3. The 6-7 sophomore also ranks first in overall point production with a 30.2 norm.

Henry Wilmore is second in league scoring with a 34.7 average for three games followed by a 32.5 norm for Iowa's Fred Brown in two games. Brown ranks behind McGinnis in overall scoring at 26.9 points a game.

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DI Sports

New Athletic Director for Coe College

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A new athletic director and chairman of the physical education department was named Wednesday at Coe College here.

J. Barron Bremner, head wrestling coach at Cornell College since 1959, was appointed to replace Glenn Drahn who resigned with four other Coe coaches in a dispute over a grooming code for athletes last December.

Coe President L. Nussbaum said Bremner will take over his administrative duties Feb. 1 but will continue as Cornell's head wrestling coach until the end of the season.

N.Y. Might Leave Old Yankee Stadium

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK — It is difficult to think of major league baseball without Yankee Stadium, but the New York Yankees have been giving it a lot of thought.

"We've been in the stadium for 48 years and we can't stay another 48 without some dramatic changes," Mike Burke, the president of the Yankees, said Wednesday, candidly discussing the increasing seriousness of the situation.

"Our present lease runs until 1981, but honestly, don't know if the Yankees will be there until 1981. We have a problem to improve the stadium to satisfy the fans. We have to find some way to do that over the next several years or find another place to play."

"It's a wrenching thought to leave New York. The fans still flock to the famous triple deck edifice in the Bronx with its tradition of greatness.

It's a wrenching thought to go somewhere else and be someone else," said the stylish executive who wears his hair long and his clothes mod yet still can associate with the past glory of the Stadium when it

housed people such as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio.

"All the other parks might be modern and convenient, but the one park with a singular identity is Yankee Stadium. The others just don't have the spiritual impact for me as a New Yorker."

However, the stadium is fast being outdated by the new modern structures that have sprung up throughout baseball. Only the Stadium, Fenway Park, White Sox Park and a few others remain from the distant past.

"There are four pieces to this matter," Burke said, "age and condition of the stadium, parking, the whole traffic pattern around the stadium and the to-

tal environmental situation. If something can be done about those situations, then it will be business as usual.

"We have a good solid structure, but it will take more than an engine tuneup."

Burke emphasized that the Yankees are not thinking about moving to another city out of the New York area, although New Orleans has made overtures toward just about every club, even on a late season basis.

McLAIN SIGNS—
WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversial pitcher Contract McLain has signed his duty with the Washington Senators for the 1971 season, the club announced Tuesday.

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Ray Sees \$11 Million Deficit— Governor's Fiscal Plan Hit

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray went his own way in proposing a two-year state budget to the Iowa Legislature Wednesday, and his proposals were received less than enthusiastically by the chairman of some key legislative committees who worked on other plans.

Ray mapped out what he called a "bold, new plan" for financing Iowa government while halting the spiral of local property taxes, beginning to phase in a new state school aid plan and providing increased aid to cities and towns through the 1971-73 state budgeting period.

The governor proposed a biennial budget totaling about \$1.3 billion, up some 23 percent from the 1969-71 total of \$1.05 billion.

Ray's budget largely discarded a long list of recommendations made by the legis-

lature's interim Tax Study Committee, which began a massive study of the tax structure last July and came up with a series of recommendations for tax reform and revision.

But the Republican chairmen of three of the four legislative committees most directly concerned with the budget, who also served on the Tax Study Committee, were lukewarm at best.

Minority Democrats ripped at the governor, charging he concealed an alleged state financial crisis during his recent campaign for re-election, when his opponent, Democrat former Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton, charged the state was broke and Ray wouldn't admit it.

Ray's proposed budget projects a state deficit of 11.1 million at the end of the fiscal year June 30 — sharply different from the picture described as

late as last October, when State Comptroller Marvin R. Selden Jr. predicted a slim surplus of just under \$800,000 at year's end.

The heart of Ray's budget is a new foundation plan for financing public education in Iowa. The plan would freeze school property taxes at their current level for next year, with the state pumping in another \$30 million in school aid to allow for some growth.

Cities and towns would get a two-year total of \$11 million in direct state aid, with another \$12 million set aside to provide matching funds to help cities and towns qualify for \$24 million in federal grants for building sewage treatment facilities.

To finance the school aid plan and the increased aid to cities and towns and to provide generally only cost-of-living in-

creases for most state programs, the governor proposed to:

- Raise state individual income tax rates by one-fourth in each of the seven existing income brackets, with new rates to range from a low of 1 per cent to a top of 7 per cent in the highest bracket, \$9,000 and up.
- Raise corporate income tax rates in the three existing brackets from 4 per cent to 6 per cent, 6 per cent to 8 per cent and 8 per cent to 10 per cent.
- Raise the state luxury tax on cigarettes from 10 cents to 13 cents a pack.

A major problem the governor's budget is likely to face in the legislature is where it differs with recommendations of the Tax Study Committee, which proposed many more changes in far more areas than did Ray.



GOV. ROBERT RAY

Regents 'Gratified' With Ray's Budget

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa School Board of Regents President Stanley Redeker of Boone said Wednesday that the regents were "deeply gratified by the governor's budget recommendations for the regents, institutions."

"The budget as recommended by the governor should enable the board to carry out its policy of maintaining the present level of program without sacrifice of quality," Redeker said.

The regents' head noted the board had reduced institutional askings for operations by \$39 million and for capital by \$40 million before sending the recommendations to the governor.

"These reductions were in recognition of the currently restricted financial position of the state," Redeker said. "I am sure Gov. Robert Ray considered these reductions in making his recommendations."

The regents had asked for \$229.2 million in state funds after slashing requests from the institutions to what the board considered a minimum, and pleaded during Ray's budget hearings for no cuts.

He did, however, cut about half the regents' \$13.3 million two-year asking for capital construction projects. He also cut from \$7.75 million to \$5.6 million the recommendation for funds to replace tuition money used to re-ire bonds issued to finance building projects at the three universities under a 1969 act.

The regents' recommended funding level also is designed to prevent any new tuition increases during the coming biennium, Ray said.

The State Educational Radio and Television Facilities board, which operates educational television stations in Des Moines and Iowa City, would get a large increase, from \$608,000 this year to \$987,000 in 1971-72 and \$1.1 million in 1972-73.

The increase will only allow the board to maintain its current level of operations, however, since funds available from federal and private grants have dropped by about the same amount.

Most other educational programs funded by the state would remain at their current funding level, drop slightly or receive modest cost-of-living increases through the 1971-73 state budgeting period.

The regents escaped relatively unscathed, and Iowa's two-year-old program of grants for students attending the state's private colleges got a big boost in Ray's proposed 1971-73 state budget.

Ray's \$1.3 billion two-year budget presented to the Iowa Legislature would allocate a total of \$688.9 million, or 54.7 per cent, of education in all its aspects.

Included was a two-year-old total of \$225.5 million in state funds for operation of State Board of Regents institutions: the universities of Iowa, Iowa State and Northern Iowa, the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving

School at Vinton and the Iowa School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs.

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Commercial Films Still In-Andrews

By WAYNE RINDELS
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles discussing film in America today, featuring three film experts who teach at the University of Iowa.

Despite the so-called "new movies," and even though considerable changes have occurred in Hollywood, commercial movies still try to thrill audiences by exploiting popular ideas.

That's the opinion of J. Dudley Andrews, instructor of film aesthetics.

"Hollywood is still trying to sell myths — distorted or partial views of reality — even though the myths have changed."

Andrew said one of the biggest current changes is the death of expensive movies.

"The most recent big blast was the Julie Andrews film, 'Star,' which lost about \$30 million. There is a film out now that should be interesting to watch at the box office — 'Tora! Tora! Tora!' The movie industries of Japan and America pooled their resources (including part of the U.S. Navy) to make a movie about Pearl Harbor that cost \$25 million.

more realistic. For example, a director may say he used grainy film because life is grainy. Overall, the new films make use of technological limitations — such as filming in bad light — and audiences are now beginning to glory in those imposed limitations, where they used to glory in technological feats — like 10,000 Huns ripping a city apart without a single wrong shadow."

Andrew maintained that the new directors want to create myths or ideals as much as Hollywood, but in a personal way.

"Easy Rider" attempted to form a new myth visually that made certain statements about motorcycle life on the open road, drugs and other popular current activities. Because it's cheaply done, the makers can claim it's personal and not a collective Hollywood myth."

Andrew said audiences will have to adjust to these new quirks in each film instead of a body of films — such as the westerns or crime movies done by Hollywood.

"Viewers have left a period of carefully made movies. There aren't any cults or genres or traditions surrounding a similar body of films — such as westerns. Hollywood treated westerns in so many ways that they could treat any single one with lavish detail. Now, however, every film tries to make its own rules to a certain degree — there are fewer and fewer conventions to draw from. The viewer has to prepare himself for that element of the unexpected and the unfamiliar."

"According to the trend, it should flop."

Andrew said the bulk of movie viewers now is young people aged 17 to 25, and they're not interested in seeing a syrupy story about a superhero or a modern fairy godmother — especially if the movie cost \$30 million to make.

"The images in their daily lives are far different from that — they know about poverty and LSD and Black Panthers and ROTC demonstrations. Those things are real to them, and that's what they want to deal with in movies. In short they're asking for more social interaction, not an escape from it."

Andrew said major studios are trying to incorporate various techniques of independent film-makers in movies like "The Graduate," "Goodbye, Columbus," "Midnight Cowboy," "M*A*S*H," "Joe" and "Five Easy Pieces."

"M*A*S*H" is probably the best of the mediocre films," Andrew said. "Like most of the major-studio new movies, it was not cheap. But there were nice touches in it — like the way humor was kept at a distance. In a football game near the end, a black soldier returns to the huddle saying a white opponent made disparaging remarks about his race. Someone in the huddle recalls that the bigot has a sister. The black man in turn makes disparaging remarks about her when the teams line up again — and in the next scene, the camera is pulled way back, looking down, watching the white bigot chase the laughing black man off the field. In traditional Hollywood style, the conflict would have been presented in several dramatic close-up exchanges between the two."

So along came "Easy Rider," Andrew said — a movie that tied many loose ends together.

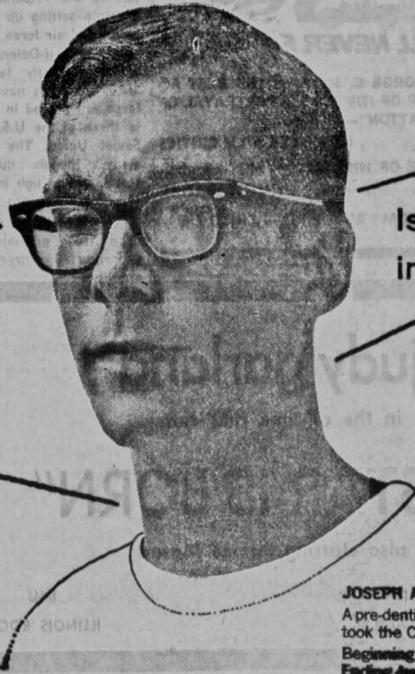
"Easy Rider" was made by people independent of a major studio for a cost of \$250,000 and it will gross about \$45 million" he said. "Since it was so successful financially, Hollywood suddenly had to acknowledge the independent film and try to imitate it."

The so-called new films that have resulted put many more demands on the audience. The viewer's senses are assaulted in a much more raw way — with poor sound tracks, inadequate lighting, harsh shadows, grainy film, quirky camera use — breaking virtually all the Hollywood rules of professionalism, Andrew said.

"New directors attempt to give their films a documentary flavor because they feel it's

more realistic. For example, a director may say he used grainy film because life is grainy. Overall, the new films make use of technological limitations — such as filming in bad light — and audiences are now beginning to glory in those imposed limitations, where they used to glory in technological feats — like 10,000 Huns ripping a city apart without a single wrong shadow."

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With Support from Nixon... Japan Begins Rearmament

By JONATHAN GRANT

DISPATCH — Last November Japan issued a White Paper mapping out the country's future military plans which confirms what many observers have been warning for some time — Japan is rearming.

The ramifications of a growing Japanese military strength for Asian societies, as well as for the United States, are tremendous. Yet the subject is poorly understood in this country. One reason for this is that the United States is directly responsible for this new Japanese military initiative, and in fact has been instrumental in the gradual rearmament of Japan since 1949.

During the Korean War, the American occupation administration scrapped the post-war prohibition on Japanese military forces, and pushed the reluctant Japanese into setting up an army, navy, and air force under the rubric of Self-Defense forces, which currently total some 250,000. Japan's navy and air force are second in Asia only to those of the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The Japanese army, though numerically small, has a high percentage of officers and can be rapidly expanded.

The Nixon administration is supporting Japanese rearmament in the hopes of getting Japan to share significantly in the policing of Asia. The U.S. is encouraging Japan to develop the offensive fighter-bomber capability and Nike-Hercules missiles through licensing agreements with McDonnell-Douglas.

The architect behind this new military commitment is the dynamic defense chief, Yasuhiro Nakasone. In the recent White Paper, the first such government military pronouncement since World War II, Nakasone revealed his plans for the future. In the next five year plan, to begin in 1972, defense spending will be increased by 250 per cent over the current program with technologically advanced aerospace hardware getting the largest share.

Besides the missile programs, ranking air force officers are speaking openly of a vast expansion, upwards to 4,000 or 5,000 aircraft. As Lieutenant General Takeo Kaburagi put it, "I would like to have the size force we had during and before World War II..."

NUCLEAR REARMAMENT

To some, the White Paper's stand on nuclear weapons is its most distressing aspect. While stating that Japan will remain under the American nuclear umbrella, the White Paper asserts that if the government should decide to go nuclear, there is nothing in the war-renouncing Constitution which legally forbids it from doing so as long as the nuclear weapons are defensive.

Nakasone is not simply an isolated personality, but leads a significant faction within the ruling conservative Liberal-Democratic Party and represents a growing swing towards Japanese nationalism. The publically proclaimed intent of his recent tour of Japan was to get "defense problems introduced into a public forum for discussion and understanding," and to get defense efforts "to be supported by the people as a whole." This is the muted rationale behind which Nakasone often hides in his effort to rally a new nationalist patriotism. In the White Paper, for example, he alleges the need for "upholding the pioneering spirit" and maintaining "patriotism" to "defend one's own country at the cost of his life."

Nakasone served as a lieutenant in the navy during the war, and was an early advocate of post-war rearmament at a time when Japan was still repenting her militarist past. In recent years he has been an advocate of nuclear rearmament.

Always a nationalist but never, he insists, a fanatic, Nakasone is nevertheless said to have long-term ties with the extreme right. An example of this was his warm relationship with the right-wing novelist, Yukio Mishima, who in modern adaptation of the old warrior class ethic, retained a personal army of 100 men. On November 26, Mishima committed suicide by hari-kari inside a Self Defense Force compound after haranguing the officer corps as weak-kneed and unpatriotic.

Nakasone has spoken of his ambitions to become Premier. As the leader of a political grouping called the New Right, Nakasone commands 30 of the 302 seats controlled by Premier Sato's conservative Liberal-Democratic Party. But he has too many enemies within the party at this time to get himself nominated to the premiership, since, under the present political system the premier is elected not by popular vote but by the members of the parliament (or Diet).

Nakasone, however, is pushing to have the electoral system changed. At age 51 (the other major party leaders are in their 60's), Nakasone has a very good chance for political success through direct popular elections. He is tall, handsome, and flamboyant in a country where voters are tired of the comfortable gray which typifies leading politicians. He is liked for his lucid and sharp criticism of older statesmen

and their dated manners in a nation bursting with vigorous growth. Nakasone's drive for national defense appeals to a public which has become conscious of Japan's new economic power, and which is seeking a new international role in which to apply that power.

AREA CONCERN

Our "free world allies" in Asia, particularly the Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, and Indonesia are extremely concerned over this development. The communist nations, the Soviet Union, North Korea, North Vietnam, and, particularly Communist China are also deeply afraid of a rearmed Japan.

Recently the Chinese put some teeth into their opposition to Japan's growing military role in Asia by refusing to trade with any Japanese companies which were joint ventures with U.S. firms or which aided or invested in the anti-communist bastions of South Korea, South Vietnam, or Taiwan.

Nakasone feels the answers lie not in an unarmed Japan, but in independent power free from the American anti-communist commitment. In contrast to Sato, who rigidly supports close cooperation with the U.S., Nakasone feels that "we and the Americans have been too close, too long." The defense chief's security plans call for control over U.S. bases by 1975 and an elimination of Washington's Far Eastern Strategy.

Furthermore, Nakasone is unsure of the nuclear protection offered by the U.S. His fear is not unfounded, for recent statements from the White House indicated the U.S. was monopolizing nuclear weapons to insure that Japan stays in line.

Conflict between the two countries has already surfaced in economic competition, due to the remarkable growth of the Japanese economy. The Nixon administration has been in favor of strong restrictions on Japanese trade. The contradiction inherent between this economic competition and the continuation of an American-Japanese military alliance suggests the shakiness of that alliance.

Mr. Grant is a specialist on Asian economics and international trade. A Fellow at the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of California at Berkeley, he is author of Cambodia: The Widening War in Indochina, published by Simon and Schuster. Mr. Grant lives in Oakland, California.

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Apollo Crew Tested On Emergency Action

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The Apollo 14 crewmen went through a severe test Wednesday of their ability to react if their moon flight encounters an emergency as the Apollo 13 mission did.

When they climbed into command ship and lunar module trainers at 8 a.m., Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa — who are scheduled to blast off from the moon Sunday — had no hint of what was in store for them.

They found out quickly it was going to be a rough session. For four hours, as they practiced many of the more difficult phases of the journey, Mission Control in Houston simulated various malfunctions that could occur during the flight.

As each emergency situation arose, corrective action taken by the spacemen was closely monitored.

There was no report on how

well they did on the day's exams. But no Apollo crew has ever been so well trained, especially in handling emergencies. Shepard and Mitchell worked in a simulator of the lunar module that will take them to the moon's surface Feb. 5 while Roosa orbits in the command ship.

They were given four extra months of preparation because of a command ship oxygen tank explosion that aborted the Apollo 13 mission in the vicinity of the moon last April and forced the astronauts to use the lunar module as a lifeboat in a four-day flight to earth.

At the launch pad, test equipment was removed from the vehicles during a 12-hour hold and crewmen began getting them ready for Sunday's scheduled blastoff at 3:23 p.m. Preparations were made to load supercritical helium aboard the descent stage of the lunar module.



Peace

NASA technician J. A. Jancewicz wears a hard hat bearing a peace emblem as he works on the Apollo 14 launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Wednesday. Here he talks to launch control personnel at the control center as the countdown for Sunday's blastoff continued. — AP Wirephoto

Israel Gives U.S. Its Reply To Egypt's Peace Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israel delivered to U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring on Wednesday its formal reply to Egyptian proposals on a Middle East peace pact.

Western diplomats expressed hope the Israeli reply was flexible enough to provide at least a basis for extension of the ceasefire in the Suez Canal zone due to expire Feb. 5.

With a brown envelope tucked under his arm, Yosef Lohav, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, called on Jarring in the latter's 38th-floor office and stayed about 10 minutes.

When he emerged the envelope was missing.

"I'm sorry, I can't answer any questions," he told reporters. He added that this was in line with the policy of quiet diplomacy being pursued by Israel in the indirect peace talks. This could be interpreted as directed at Egypt and Jordan, whose delegates have made public here their replies to proposals handed to Jarring in Is-

rael earlier in the month. Israel has never formally disclosed its proposals. They have been criticized by Egypt and Jordan as containing nothing new.

Diplomatic sources said Israel's reply could be considered as applying both to Egypt and Jordan, since in Israel's opinion their views appeared almost identical.

The Arab position stressed withdrawal of Israel from all Arab territory won by Israel in the June 1967 war before any agreement on permanent boundaries and other issues involved in a settlement.

Israel is reported to have offered to negotiate on boundaries, a solution to the Palestine refugee problem, and general arrangements for insuring security in this area.

While agreement on specific matters appeared far off, diplomats centered their immediate attention on obtaining extension of the U.S.-arranged ceasefire in the critical Suez Canal zone.

Under consideration were

three approaches: an appeal for an extension from Secretary-General U Thant, the Big Four powers or the Security Council itself.

The first course was considered the most likely at this stage, and Thant was reported conferring with Jarring on the situation.

Egypt reiterated Wednesday its opposition to extending the cease-fire unless there is serious progress in the Jarring talks, renewed at U.N. headquarters Jan. 4.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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

ANNOUNCEMENT
To Chinese Students
Please participate in the discussion of Sino-Japanese dispute over the Tiao-yu T'ai
In Lucas-Dodge Room — IMU 7:30 tonight & January 28
Chinese Student Club — Action Committee for Chinese Tiao-yu T'ai, Iowa City

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Economy Rising, But So Are Prices

WASHINGTON — The nation's sluggish economy is showing signs of bounding upwards, but accompanied by the biggest wholesale price hikes in a year, the government reported Wednesday.

"I find myself on the whole reassured by the figures," said President Nixon's chief economic adviser, Dr. Paul McCracken. But organized labor's chief economist, Nathaniel Goldfinger, called it "more of the same."

A Commerce Department report that leading economic indicators showed big gains in new orders of durable goods, housing permits and common stock prices in December cause another administration economist, Dr. Harold Passer, to predict that "the economy will continue to expand in the months ahead."

But the report was at least partially dampened by preliminary Labor Department figures showing a broad range of wholesale prices for food and industrial raw materials jumped six-tenths of one per cent this month, sharpest rise since January 1970.

The report said when seasonal factors were figured in, the rise was only four-tenths of one per cent.

"The over-all economic situation is still a continuation of rising prices and rather widespread softness in sales, production and employment," said the AFL-CIO's Goldfinger, whose labor organization has been highly critical of Nixon economic policies.

The government reports highlighted the difficulty of Nixon's stated objectives of spurring renewed economic growth without adding fuel to the worst inflationary spiral in some 20 years.

Most of the wholesale price rise was in foods, which are generally subject to sharp fluctuations, and government offi-

cial emphasized that despite the big January hike the past year's overall increase in the Wholesale Price Index was still only 2.2 per cent — smallest annual gain in nearly three years.

But living costs at last report in November were still 5.6 per cent above a year earlier, second only to 1969's 6.1 per cent hike for the sharpest increase since the Korean War year of 1951. And the unemployment rate climbed to 6 per cent of the work force last year, highest in nine years.

The Commerce Department report of leading economic indicators showed a rise in the average length of the work week and a drop in unemployment insurance claims last month, indicating some improvement in the job picture.

The report on January's large rise in wholesale prices could mean even higher living costs on top of nearly two years of sharp inflation, especially in food prices.

Storm Havoc Spreads East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winds, snow and subzero cold swept across the nation's northeastern quarter Wednesday, and arctic air spinning off the great storm carried freezing temperatures to the Gulf Coast, threatening anew the Florida citrus crop already hardhit by freeze earlier this month.

New England was the storm's prime target and Vermont the bullseye in its second day. Fresh snowfalls of two to 24 inches and winds in the 25 to 40 miles per hour range forced most schools in northern and central Vermont to close and slowed travel.

WANT ADS

CHILD CARE
BABYSITTER in my home for occasional mornings or afternoons. 337-9161.
EXPERIENCED child care — My home. Excellent references. Park Lawn Apartments. 351-3270. 1-29

ROOMS FOR RENT
MALES — 615 South Governor. Furnished, utilities included. 1-30
MALE OR female — Two rooms, North Liberty — \$35 per month. 625-2991. 1-30
GRADUATE WOMEN — Two single rooms, light cooking. 351-6948. 2-3

APPROVED ROOMS
SINGLE ROOM for man student — Close to University Hospitals. 353-5268, 338-8839. 2-4
DOUBLE room for girls. T.V. recreation room, cooking privileges. Available immediately. 337-2958. 2-2Call

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AMANA, LARGE lower. Reasonable. share rides, 20 miles. Christ. 622-7856. 1-29
ONE BEDROOM Seville. Sublease February 1st - June 1st. 351-8385, 338-1175. 1-28
AVAILABLE February 1st. 308 South Dubuque. Furnished apartment. \$160 monthly plus electric. \$100 advance deposit. Five months lease required. No pets. Two people only. 2-23Tfn

APARTMENT for two; also 2 extra large studio rooms for 4; all single rooms. All with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village. 2-16Tfn

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FEMALE Roommate — Close to hospital. Call 338-3921 after 5:30 p.m. 338-7492. 1-30
MALE To share duplex apartment. 338-3167 or 333-2648. 2-4
FEMALE To share furnished one bedroom Seville. 338-3167 or 333-2648. 2-4
FEMALE To share Lantern Park apartment. \$50 plus utilities. 351-5952. 1-29
FEMALE — Two bedroom. \$50 per month. Close in. 351-2288. 2-4
FEMALE OVER 21. Share double, cooking privileges, close in. \$37.50. Ginny. 351-9967. 2-6
FEMALE To share two bedroom apartment. Close in. 338-4123. 1-30
FEMALE OVER 21 to share apartment with two of same. Close in. \$45. 338-0125. 1-29
MALE GRAD to share 6 room furnished townhouse. 338-8909. 2-9
FEMALE — Over 21. Within walking distance. \$75, utilities included. 351-0911. 1-28
FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment. 351-9067 after 5 p.m. 1-28
MALE ROOMMATE — Two bedroom apartment, west of campus. Westgate Villa. 338-0267. 2-4
FEMALE roommate to share Corville apartment. \$82.50 plus utilities. 338-9178. 1-30

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CLASSICAL Guitars by Lora, Barbero, Hernandez, and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 2-13

MOBILE HOMES
1960 GREAT LAKES. 10x30, 3 bedroom. Furnished, excellent condition. \$1850. 626-2754. 2-3
COACH MOBILE Homes, Burlington, Iowa — Gulfport, Illinois. Complete liquidation of all used 8, 10, 12 wheel, tipouts, expandos. Some with no down payment. Free delivery and set-up. 2-12
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1955 10x35 MANORETTE with large trunk, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Really nice. 351-9176. 1-30
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SINGER SLANT Needle — Zig Zag and buttonhole. 8 payments or \$5. Service for all makes and models at Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Avenue, Coralville. Phone 351-0915. 2-3
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USED TV's, one portable and several consoles. \$15-\$50. Will deliver. 351-8728 after 6 p.m. 1-29
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ONE USED RCA 21 inch color TV, \$175. Used Sears 21 inch color TV, new picture tube, \$250. Used Magnavox 21 inch black and white TV, \$40. Helbie and Rocca, 307 East Court Street. Phone 351-0290. 1-28
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WILL COOK at fraternity or sorority. Experienced. Live in. 338-2493. 2-3
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Soft maple logs delivered Keokuk, Iowa
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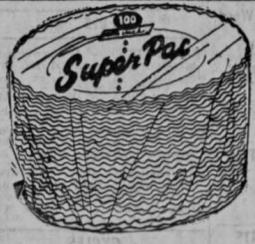
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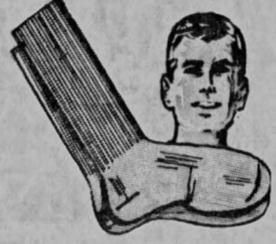
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Pine, lavender, spice, floral. 20-oz.*
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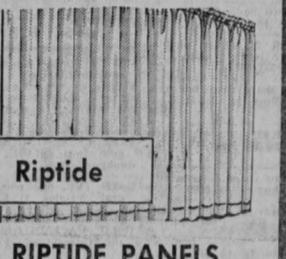


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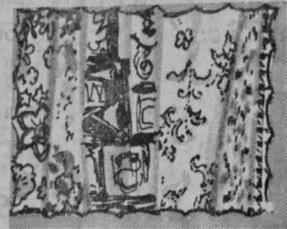
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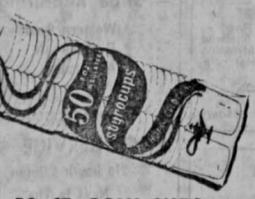
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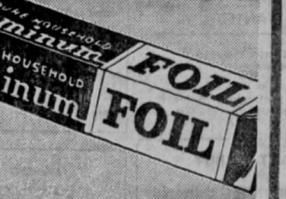
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50, 7-oz. cups keep drinks hot or cold. Reuseable. Limit.



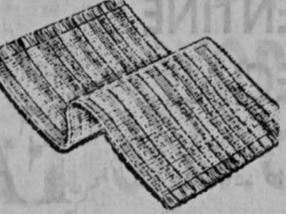
25' ALUMINUM FOIL
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12" wide. Strong foil for all-purpose use. Metal cutter-edge. Limited quantity, none sold to dealers.



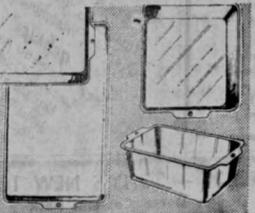
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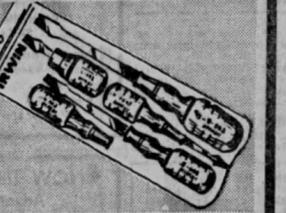
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Pans for pizza, bread, cookies, muffins, brownies, and cakes.



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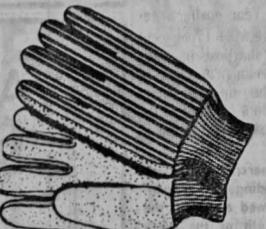
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44/60-qt. waste baskets; 10-gal. trash can; 30-qt. swing-top bin.



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3-tier table with electrical outlet. 30x20x15". White, avocado.



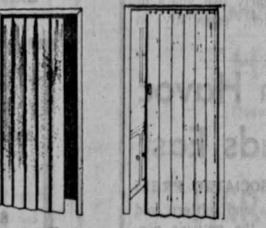
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Leather palm, cotton striped back. Blue knitted wrist. M-L



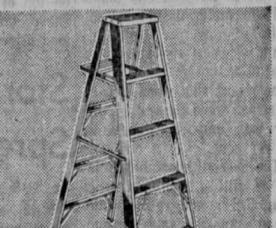
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