

The Daily Iowan

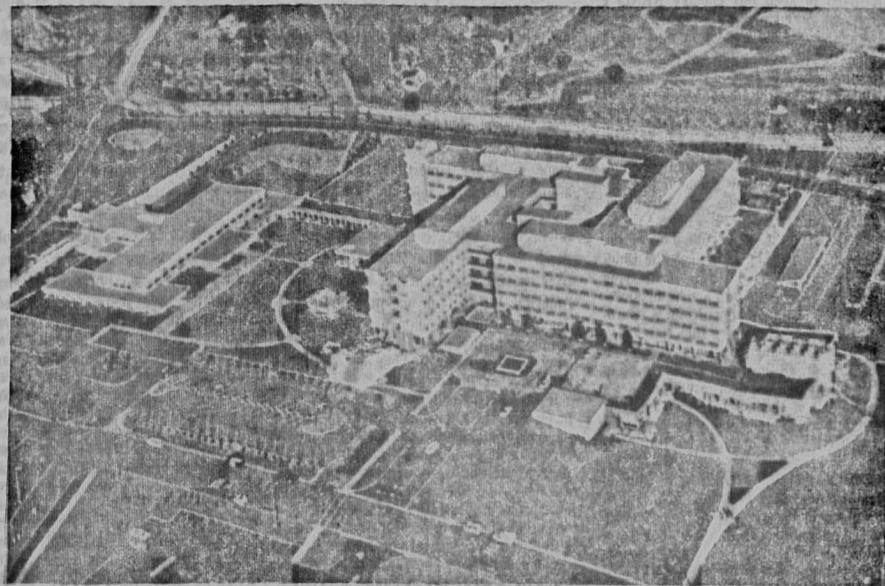
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Total Loss

Little damage from last week's Los Angeles earthquake appears from the exterior of the brand-new \$23.5 million Olive View Medical Center, but the 850 bed hospital has been called a total loss because ground floor columns failed. — AP Wirephoto

Engineers Focus on Earthquake Damage— Why Did L.A. Med Center Crumble?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Why did a brand-new \$23.5 million hospital, built to be earthquake resistant under Southern California's building codes, fall apart in last week's quake?

Engineers are focusing on that question as they study damage to buildings ravaged by the Feb. 9 tremor in the San Fernando Valley northwest of downtown Los Angeles that killed 64 and caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage.

They hope what they learn at the 850-bed Olive View Medical Center will answer countless questions raised by the

earthquake about the building codes.

Are the codes adequate or should they be toughened in anticipation of the seven stronger earthquakes experts predict will hit California some day? Are inspection procedures during construction conducted properly?

Completed just last October, the Olive View Medical Center — nestled in the San Gabriel Mountain foothills about four miles from the earthquake epicenter — has been declared a complete loss.

The six-story concrete, steel and glass facility didn't crumble. But during the shaking, supporting columns on the

ground floor failed, causing the rest of the building to list and settle and creating cracks throughout the upper floors. A recreation wing tipped on its side.

The standards have evolved since 1933 when 120 persons died in an earthquake in Long Beach. That quake forced inclusion for the first time of standards requiring a building to withstand lateral forces induced by earth motion.

Since then, the codes have been continually updated, reflecting new advances in seismic design of structures.

But the code is no guarantee, engineers agree.

Nixon Won't Put Limits On Airpower in Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday he will place no limitations on potential use of American airpower anywhere in Indochina — except to bar use of tactical nuclear weapons.

At a news conference in his oval office, Nixon was asked about speculation that South Vietnam might send some of its forces across the demilitarized zone into the North.

Nixon said he would decline to speculate on what the Saigon government might feel impelled to do to protect its own national security.

But he made it clear that, should the South Vietnamese army push northward, the operation would have to meet with his approval if American forces were involved in any way.

The chief executive said flatly, "I will only say that any American participation has to be approved here."

Asked if he thought operations in Laos might prompt Communist China to enter the conflict, the President said those operations were in no way intended to threaten China "and should not be interpreted by the Communist Chinese as a threat to them."

He added that he did not believe the Chinese would see the Laotian incursion as a threat.

Nixon was questioned at the outset about the limits he would place on American involvement in Indochina. While restating that the United States would use neither ground forces nor ad-

visers in Laos or Cambodia, he said, "I'm not going to place any limitation on our use of airpower."

Then he added that, of course, tactical nuclear weapons would be out of the question.

Most of the 40-minute news conference session hinged on foreign policy matters. Some highlights:

• Nixon said U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam will go forward on schedule and the Paris peace talks will be kept alive but, in that regard, declared, "We're not going to make any more concessions" diplomatically.

• The President described himself as encouraged by developments in the Middle East, declaring that he felt the United Arab Republic had been "more forthcoming" than expected and added Israel had taken a similar course. Saying the United States would not exert pressure on either side, he predicted that the Mideast cease-fire, when it expires, will be extended.

• The President said the United States is closely watching movements of a So-

viet nuclear submarine in the Cuban area to determine whether it is being serviced there, or from facilities there. Such servicing, he said, would be regarded as a violation of an understanding under which the Soviets have agreed to keep Cuba free of offensive weapons.

On domestic matters, Nixon said he anticipated difficulty in winning congressional approval of his revenue sharing plan and some other proposals but forecast their eventual passage.

Back on the subject of Indochina, the chief executive was asked to define the limitations of time and scope placed on operations in Laos.

He said the South Vietnamese will remain there for whatever time it takes to achieve their objective of disrupting supply routes but, in any event, no later than late April or May when the region has the start of its annual rainy season.

As for scope, he said operations will be limited to cutting across trails used by the North Vietnamese. He reported three major trails already have been severed.

Army Personnel Indicted On Corruption Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodriddle, stripped of his position as the Army's top enlisted man when a Senate panel named him in an investigation of uniformed corruption, was indicted Wednesday on charges of conspiring to defraud servicemen's clubs in South Vietnam.

Similarly charged in an indictment returned by a special grand jury in Los

management of military clubs in Vietnam, Germany and the United States.

The indictment charged Woodriddle and his colleagues plotted between 1965 and 1969 to obtain a monopoly on sales of food, bar supplies and other merchandise to the Noncommissioned Officers, Open Mess Systems of the 1st Infantry Division, 23rd Infantry Division and U.S. Army, Republic of Vietnam.

The alleged beneficiary of the plot was to be Maredem, Ltd., a firm organized in British Hong Kong and doing business in California, and its successor, Marm-ed, Inc., was owned by Woodriddle and four of the other defendants.

The indictment said the sergeants and the others conspired to use the influence of the top sergeants to make sales to the open mess systems and to secure assignment of management personnel.

In addition to the conspiracy charge against all of the eight defendants, some were charged with bribery, making false claims to the government and concealing that they were shareholders in the firm with which they placed sales as representatives of the open mess systems.

Named defendants in addition to Woodriddle now sergeant major of range services at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, were M. Sgt. William E. Higdon of Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; Sgt. I. C. William C. Bagby of Ft. Shafter, Hawaii; Ret. Sgt. I. C. Narvaez Hatcher; Ret. Sgt. I. C. Seymour Lazar; former Army NCP Theodore "Sam" Bass; and Charles and Irene Terhune, civilians now living in Middlesex, England.

Marmed Inc., a corporation that sold to service clubs, also was listed as a defendant. The indictment said it was owned by Woodriddle, Higdon, Hatcher, Lazar and Bass.

Named as coconspirators, but not charged, were David Tung and Henry Tung of Tom Brothers and Co., of Hong Kong.



William O. Woodriddle

Angeles were five other current or former top Army sergeants, two civilians and a California firm owned by Woodriddle and four of the other defendants.

The grand jury action was announced in Washington by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. He said the indictment resulted from a seven month investigation by the jury that began after the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigation held hearings in 1969 on corruption in

House May Stop SST Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House may be on the verge of halting government money for development of a supersonic transport after a decade of support for the proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour jetliner.

An Associated Press nose count shows 202 House members against the SST, 188 for it and 29 undecided with 14 unreachable or refusing to say where they stand.

That's too close for predictions but if

opponents can hold the 202 no votes they need to win over only 16 of the undecideds for a 218 House majority to halt federal money for the SST.

The Senate voted 52-41 last year to scrap the program but the House held firm and kept it alive. The new House lineup is a sharp shift from just two years ago when the vote for new SST money was 126 to 64.

Congress' cutoff of federal money could kill the program and pull America out of the supersonic-jet-age competition but the Nixon administration says it has alternative contingency financing plans for consideration if Congress takes that step.

The nose count showed House opposition to development of the 298-passenger, delta-wing SST based mainly on grounds of airport noise, the environmental question, distaste for government financing of a private plane, and contentions that the money should go instead to social programs.

"The only thing the SST will do is get

us from Harlem to Watts in two hours instead of five," said Rep. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) the first Catholic priest to be a voting member of the House.

But several opponents and many of the undecided congressmen say they would vote for the plane if they had hard evidence it would not be a pollution problem. A special administration study group is expected to try to supply such evidence before the vote next month.

Continued federal money for the plane hangs on the uncommitted congressmen and most of these interviewed indicated they could go either way.

"This is getting tougher," said Rep. Graham Purcell (D-Tex.) "I feel we've got to keep our scientific technology with the SST on the stove someplace. But this is a time for all government spending to be examined for priorities."

Aides in other offices said candidly though off the record that the members' votes will depend on pressures from their districts.

Stans Denies Conflict of Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans said Wednesday he fully disclosed his financial holdings to the Senate before being confirmed in January 1969.

Stans also said a trust he set up at that time had been "totally blind" although, he added, he had received information from companies whose securities were held in the trust.

He said he added to the trust while in his Cabinet post but has no knowledge now of what is in it.

The secretary issued his six-page statement three days after The Associated Press reported that he held 38,000 shares worth \$318,000 in Great Southwest

Corp., a major Penn Central railroad subsidiary, at the time his Commerce Department was involved in administration plans to help save the railroad from bankruptcy.

Such an investment was not specifically listed in a financial statement to the Senate Commerce Committee dated Jan. 13, 1969 although Stans did say he had an "undivided interest . . . of indeterminable value, in two partnerships.

The partnerships were in Staats & Co., and Glore Forgan Staats & Co., which was Penn Central's chief investment adviser during its acquisition program of the past decade.

PX Testimony: Viet Rake-off Built on Bribes

WASHINGTON (AP) — An empire-building American businessman housed PX officials and others in luxurious Saigon villas for token charges in return for help in forging a slot-machine monopoly and boosting liquor sales, a Senate investigator testified Wednesday.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) presiding at a hearing by the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, said William J. Crum, 52, until recently a familiar, party-throwing figure in Vietnam, treated the giant post exchange and GI-club complex "like a fox finding an unprotected chicken coop."

With funds provided partly by Jim Beam Distillery Co. of Chicago and Carling Brewery of Cleveland, Crum befriended civilians, sergeants and generals with a pattern of gifts and parties, bribes and kickbacks such as twice caused the Army to ban him from dealing with the military in the Korean War, senators were told.

LaVern Duffy, the panel's chief investigator, testified Crum found no such problem in Vietnam.

In fact, he said, a brigadier general awarded Crum an Army Achievement Certificate in 1965, apparently for selling and maintaining slot machines and juke boxes.

Duffy said Crum had supplied the

general with free beer and other gifts, and the officer apparently was pleased with the super salesman's help in building morale.

In Cleveland, the Carling Brewing Co.



Gen. Charles Meyer

said it "is dismayed to learn that an independent broker it hired in Vietnam may have been involved in illegal activities."

Sen. Edward Gurney (R-Fla.) said he has information that by the time Crum left Vietnam in mid-1970 he and his associated companies were worth an estimated \$40 million.

Crum dealt in a field dominated by the world wide post exchange system which did more than \$3 billion in business last year alone.

In the same period all of the military services' nonappropriated fund activities — the thousands of off-duty clubs, movie theatres, bowling alleys and PXs — generated more than \$6 billion in total sales.

Much of the action was in Vietnam and by the end of his career there Crum boasted that Sarl Electronics Co. which he represented had placed slot machines and coin-operated devices in 99 per cent of all military clubs in the country.

Shortly after the subcommittee session ended, the Justice Department announced the indictment of the Army's former top-ranked enlisted man and seven others on charges of conspiring to defraud noncommissioned officers' clubs in Vietnam between 1965 and 1969.

Best known among those named in the federal indictment returned in Los Angeles is William O. Woodriddle former sergeant major of the Army, that

service's highest noncommissioned officer.

In a series of letters introduced into evidence, Crum told Mel Peterson, vice president of Jim Beam, of his business successes which Peterson said were making Jim Beam "the No. 1 straight bourbon in Vietnam."

In one such "Dear Mel" letter, dated Sept. 13, 1965 Crum said two top civilian officials of the Army-Air Force exchange — Peter Mason and Dick Llewellyn — had arrived in Saigon to take up their duties.

"I showed them the brand new house I am decorating for them and they are absolutely delighted," Crum wrote. "We are getting along like peas in a pod and they are real sharp operators so I feel we are going to get a lot more action than we did in the past."

"Believe me, I am practically moving right in with these boys without jeopardizing our reputation. Got them a delightful four-bedroom house which I am doing the living room in natural rush rattan, installing wall-to-wall rush carpet and bamboo bar."

"Also, I include in the rent the cook and two maids, utilities and other local expenses so they pay me in dollars twice a month at quite a saving. The cook is a real pro and their cuisine will

be only second to none in Southeast Asia."

Duffy said he has evidence that the rent for the villa totaled \$1,600 monthly and that servants' pay and other expenses ran the total to about \$2,000.

He produced an affidavit from an Army colonel who lived there also saying his only expense was \$100 a month to help buy food.

Peter Mason has since given up rights to his pension and disappeared from sight somewhere in Greece, Duffy said. "Do you mean he's flown the coop?" Gurney asked.

"Yes sir, he has," Duffy replied. Crum, Chinese-born and American-educated, until recently maintained headquarters aboard his 69-foot yacht in Honk Kong Harbor. Committee sources said the yacht no longer is there and Crum cannot be located.

In 1966 Brig. Gen. Charles R. "Monk" Meyer, a onetime football star of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, awarded Crum the First Logistical Command Certificate of Achievement for contributing "to the morale and welfare of all free-world forces in the area."

"His cheerful willingness to assist in solving the many difficult problems that arose was a real tribute to his ability and desire to be of real service," Meyer wrote in Crum's citation.



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Student Senate

Tuesday night, Student Senate passed a measure, one item of which would have eliminated the campaign expense ceiling for candidates for student body president and vice-president, thereby opening up the possibility of those offices being bought by those who could afford to buy them.

The United States has seen the consequences of unchecked campaign spending. It was, for example, quite generally accepted that Robert Kennedy was buying his way through the Democratic primaries in 1968. Without considering Kennedy's merits or demerits as a candidate, it must surely be clear that the office seeker with the most money is not necessarily the one best suited for public office.

This move on the part of senate is elitist in nature - giving to those that have.

Student Body President Robert "Bo" Beller, exercising his prerogative of item veto, has struck down this provision. It will take a two-thirds vote of senate to revive it. Let us hope they do not do so.

- Leona Durham

... and State Senate

Francis Messerly has gone and done it again. This time he has introduced in the State Senate a bill which would eliminate faculty tenure at the three state universities.

In supporting this measure, Messerly, a frequent critic of higher education, said the state "should have some method" to discharge faculty members who make serious transgressions. And indeed they should.

But tenure does not prohibit this. Tenure merely refers to an individual's right to keep his or her job, after having held it for some specified period of time, without fear of being discharged WITHOUT CAUSE. It is a right granted most persons employed in a union shop within 30 days of employment. For many faculty, this basic union right comes only after as many as seven years of employment.

The fact that the university can take such a long period of time to decide whether or not to grant a faculty member protection against arbitrary discharge is, if anything, evidence that greater protection should be extended to faculty.

There is no question that a lot of dead wood hides behind tenure (though, of course, that is the least of Messerly's concerns) as well as behind union contracts. But featherbedding is rare enough a phenomenon and one better handled than by denying protection to all.

What is important is an individual's right not to be treated capriciously.

- Leona Durham

And more letters letters letters ...

No more labels

To the Editor:

Do you remember what you were taught about patriotism when you were younger? Serve your country, salute the flag, obey the elected administration, and keep your mouth shut. The Nixon administration prefers to call it the "Silent Majority."

The members of President Nixon's "Silent Majority," however, are not necessarily the real patriots of this country even if they perform many meaningless "patriotic" actions like flying the flag 365 days a year.

The real patriots of this country are those who recognize the country's faults and, instead of leaving (as some bumper stickers advise), stay and try to remedy those shortcomings. They realize that even government officials can and do make mistakes.

Well, mistakes have been made. Cambodia and Laos are the most recent. In short, the war continues. More Americans die each day. Peace still seems far off - circling around the camp, but never reaching the fire.

In view of this, it is high time that labels such as "Silent Majority" and "Vocal Minority" be eliminated from political platforms and public issues. These labels are merely images designed to polarize the major conflict in America

To the Editor:

This letter is intended as a reply to Ms. Brune's letter labeling anti-war demonstrators as "hippies that have little to do but smoke pot, look dirty, and smell unclean." It would be simple to disprove that slanted, stereotyping, ignorant statement of yours, Ms. Brune, but since I believe your letter was more than an exhibition of ignorance, I will spend (waste?) some of my time replying to you.

I can hardly say everything I want to here, but you might watch the news or go to a teach-in sometime if you want to find out what is really going on. I'm sure it would do you some good.

Or, you could approach some of the people who are doing the leafletting and talk to them. Whether in the dorms, on the street or in the Union, these people are very anxious to talk to people like you. Or call me: I did a lot of the leafletting for the anti-ROTC march.

In your letter you claim that the "subtle escalation" of the war is going to end the war. It sounds to me as if you are "baa-ing" the bullshit that Nixon is shoveling at the "silent majority."

Again, you make your lack of knowledge and lack of historical perspective obvious. Don't you realize that every blood-stained administration since this war began has claimed their form of widening the war would end it? In 1963, Defense Secretary McNamara stated that, "The major part of the U.S. commitment can be completed by the end of 1965."

In LBJ's 1964 campaign he promised, "We are not about to send more American boys 9 or 10 thousand miles away to do what Asian boys should be doing for themselves." (Vietnamization?).

In 1965, Hubert Humphrey boldly stated that, "The tide has turned, the Viet Cong has been stopped. They cannot win." Gen. Westmoreland begins to sound a little less confident in November of 1967 when he stated that "We have reached an important point when the end (of the war) begins to come into view."

But despite his claims of a secret plan to end the war, Nixon gave us an inkling of what he really has in mind when he called the war in Vietnam America's "finest hour" and stated in 1969, "I am not going to be the first American President to lose a war." Thinking people stopped swallowing the crappy governmental lies years ago.

Well, enough of that. I must say that most of what you said in your letter can

and make it seem relatively simple. That conflict is the certainty that every American wants peace, and the equal certainty that no one can agree on how to accomplish it.

It is obvious that flying the flag won't resolve this conflict. On the other hand, violent demonstrations won't either. By the definition of peace, that type of demonstration is self-contradictory. The only way we can hope to have peace is to forget which side we're on and remember that the objective is to prevent the deaths of American soldiers.

When people stop waving the flag conspicuously and stop trying to show a desire for peace through forceful demonstrations and remember that Americans are dying, maybe then we will have peace.

Douglas P. Moore
2217 Muscatine Ave.
Apartment 2

Mark Gilbert
5-20 Hillcrest Hall

To the Editor:

"This (the Indochina Extravaganza) is a senseless, useless war in terms of lives lost and destruction done. ... How true. In the Friday, Feb. 12 edition of the Daily Iowan, Judith S. Brune made this succinct and meaningful observation. Following the statement, she concluded (apparently) that it WAS necessary "in terms of stopping the aggression and destruction of the Communists."

I have serious doubts about the threat of aggression and destructive abilities of the COMMUNISTS to Americans as a national group, but will admit that they possibly could provide a threat to Southeast Asia (Even though I am unclear as to who the "Communists" are that Ms. Brune as well as the other "patriots" in America refer to. There are many Communists in the world that would be hard to talk of in this context.)

I've said enough. Please take time to think about what you say, Ms. Brune. Your husband and all the other sheep who follow fascists despite their own common sense are political prisoners and we want to free them.

★ ★ ★

How, Howard?

To the Editor:

In Friday's Daily Iowan, Howard Ehrlich, writing in "From the New U," states: "More than half of U.S. profits are derived from interests in the underdeveloped world, and the companies with the largest foreign holdings are also the companies which dominate our economy here. The biggest business of America today is war business, and one out of every five Americans has become subtly implicated in its transaction."

What is Ehrlich's proof of these assertions? I would like to see company names, amounts, country names, and an EXPLANATION of HOW one-fifth of this country is implicated in the war business.

Diana Goldenberg, A4
310 Hawkeye Ct.

letters letters letters letters

To Judith Brune: two opposing viewpoints

At least it seems rather hard to link the African communists, French communists, and English communists to the war in any definite way. Unfortunately the right, as well as the left, relies on vast and insupportable generalizations to prove their points.)

I have long been annoyed by the unvarying and sometimes untrue or at least illogical rhetoric of the Left (the SDS being perhaps the most flagrant violator). At the same time, people who assume anti-war people are Un-American or "draft-dodgers, hippies, . . . pseudo-intellectuals" or "commies" are, as much as I hate to be abusive, FOOLS. America is NOT right because she is America. Further, anyone who supports death by war for young men in an attempt to justify previous deaths in the same venture is not making any kind of believable argument for war.

If Ms. Brune had been to the teach-in on Feb. 10, she would have heard of the long and undemocratic history of our involvement in Indochina. Certainly the facts are there: We have prevented free elections, we have helped support the overthrow of neutralist governments in the area, and we have been lied to consistently by our federal government concerning our involvement.

I have friends in Vietnam, have had friends killed in Vietnam, and I have many friends that somehow managed to get back physically unscathed. None of the people I know that have come back feel that it was worth it, even though they went because they felt they owed their country something. Most would not encourage others to do the same because of the horrible things they saw and did as members of Our Man's Army.

I venture to say that if something should happen to Mr. Brune, Ms. Brune would certainly stand a good chance of being polarized in the opposite direction (as has happened in a number of instances that I am personally aware of). This is natural as a gut reaction, just as Ms. Brune's present stand is fairly natural

as a gut reaction. Unfortunately, it appears to be nothing more than that. Her overwhelming reaction ("Hooray") in favor of the university's "1.5 million dollars worth of research for the military," DIA recruiters, and our wonderful ROTC machine shows nothing of logic or reason. It is like a small child being overjoyed by someone beating up another small child that took her sucker. In all likelihood, the sucker will not be regained and the victor in the battle will walk away with his equally ill-gotten gain.

Most people in the United States wish us out of war in one fashion or another. This certainly is an improvement over the situation five years ago. However, as long as we have the Left screaming "fascist" and the Right screaming "Un-American Commie," we are a long way from solutions to the war and all its implications and related domestic problems. Emperor Dick has done what he could to bring this country to its knees, and I can only hope that he fails. I think America has a potential for greatness, just as all countries do. Unfortunately, too many people think of their husbands or their property as being more important than reason, compassion or constructive thought towards the solution of many of modern society's festering sores.

And it would be best of all to remember that the Rand Corporation (bastard child of the womb of the Pentagon) was commissioned by the government last year to run a feasibility study on the possibility of elections being called off in 1972. I do like democracy (possibly not as it is in the United States today, however). I would hope that neither the Right nor the Left will make it possible for Emperor Dick to fulfill his dream of total control. Remember, he CAN (under conditions of national crisis - say another Cambodia-like conflagration before the next election).

Michael J. Dykstra, 6
Route No. 5

Mastering the draft

(C) 1971 By John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

Hearings on extending the draft began recently in Washington and this reporter was present. A serious effort is being made by some congressmen to eliminate the draft when the present draft law expires next July 1. As the debate begins, the publicity in favor of a volunteer army may lure you into complacency. What follows are this reporter's notes from the beginning of the hearings. Form your own conclusions and plan accordingly.

Senator Stennis began the hearings before his committee by announcing his views before suffering a single witness. "I do not oppose the volunteer army concept as an IDEAL," he confessed, perhaps for the sake of those youthful idealists who had crowded the chamber an hour before the hearings began. "But the voluntary objective is to me a flight from reality. . . I don't want to play up the volunteer army concept to the point where we fool the American people and fail to pass a meaningful draft law."

After this prologue, the first witness, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, responded with the administration's position: "What you are considering today, Mr. Chairman, is a legislative proposal of the highest importance. People - not arms or equipment, not buildings or computers, not any of the hardware requirements of defense - are the priceless vital asset of our national defenses."

And people - not arms or equipment - were, indeed, the object of the administration's legislative proposal. Known formally as Senate Bill 427, that proposal would extend until July 1, 1973, the power to draft "the priceless vital asset of our national defenses" - you.

Assuming a two-year extension of the draft, Stennis asked whether Laird could agree to an annual ceiling of 150,000 draftees. Such a ceiling is part of Senator Kennedy's new draft reform bill.

Laird squirmed evasively beneath the floodlights: "Well, if we can get a 50 per cent increase for the first-term enlistees, then, I believe draft calls in 1972 will be lower than 1971, which will be lower than 1970 (163,500 draftees). But there are so many variables, like the inflationary spiral, that I can't commit myself to any statutory ceiling."

"It seems to me," Stennis lamented sardonically, "you are not even committed to venture a 150,000 ceiling for even the second year of the new draft law. . . Assume you do get all the benefits you're asking for a no-draft army, would you then be willing to agree to a statutory ceiling of 150,000 or even 163,500?"

Now Laird stopped squirming. At least Stennis' question had been based upon a hypothetical assumption; so Laird's answer need be no more valid than

Stennis' assumption: "Why yes," Laird stated unequivocally, "If we get ALL the benefits, we can meet a ceiling in calendar year 1972." (Not that Congress will ever pass the ceiling proposed by Kennedy.)

Among the benefits to volunteerism sought by the administration are those which may result from barracks improvement, enhanced recruitment, increased ROTC enrollment, and combat bonus pay. Of course the prime inducement for volunteerism will supposedly come from \$908 million in military pay increases (effective in fiscal year 1972). The rate of basic pay for first-term enlistees may be increased by 50 per cent - from \$134.40 per month to \$201.90 per month.

This paltry pay increase caused Senator Goldwater visible disappointment: "We don't pay the man who sticks his head out before the enemy with an M-16 as much as we pay hired domestics in this country. A 50 per cent increase is not enough at lower ranks. We must do more. The Romans are supposed to have paid their soldiers the equivalent of \$10,000 in our 1946 money!"

After Laird's testimony, Stennis elaborated: "If we're going into the marketplace to get an army, we'll get some good men; but we'll get a good many who'll make no more than a paper army. We'll get too high a proportion of dropouts, or ne'er-do-wells, or whatever."

"We're putting the money on the wrong horses - the men at the lowest ranks with only two years of service. Too many of these men will wash out when we try to buy an army. We ought to put the money where the higher ranks are, the corporals, and the sergeants. These are the second-termers, the proven ones."

"This volunteer service will lose the basic spirit of the modern American army, provided by the civilian who comes into serve his country and comes out a better man for it. We're abandoning the basic instinctual spirit, the backbone of our army, by putting the emphasis on money."

"As an ideal I would support the volunteer concept, but as a practical matter it won't work out. . . Let's be realistic and extend this draft thing for four years and see what you can do with volunteer incentives. Just to extend this draft for two years is impractical."

"The army's at the bottom of the ladder of volunteerism and the voluntary concept will destroy the army. We've got a war goin' on."

"And I'm goin' to fight this voluntary concept as long as I can."

We welcome your reactions to the opinions expressed in this report. Send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. We will make the student consensus known to Senators Stennis and Goldwater and Secretary Laird.

Living in the USA: justice means repression

How does the process of justice operate in the U.S.A.? If you are a Black Panther, justice means law 'n' order, means repression. If you are simply black, or poor, then the process of repression is less efficient because less thought out and planned, but justice still means repression.

On Jan. 12, a truck pulled up in front of the Winston-Salem Panther headquarters and a man handed Grady Fuller a box of sausage and a box of bologna for the Panthers' breakfast program for poor children. Within two to five minutes after that, 100 policemen arrived and ringed the house. Minutes after that, they ordered the inhabitants of the house to come out. They had a warrant calling for the particular items to be seized, as the Constitution requires: the warrant identified a box of sausage and a box of bologna, by brand name.

The Panthers did not come out, wanting to allow time for a crowd to gather to observe the events. A crowd at such times is their only protection from the police. The police fired tear gas into the house and followed it with a barrage. They later claimed they were fired upon.

Fuller and a juvenile then came out. They were charged with stealing the truck and its meat. It seems that the vehicle had been stolen some 10 blocks away. The driver had seen it being taken and had followed it to the Panthers' office and observed the transfer. He had called the police and somehow they arrived before he hung up the phone. As the occupants came out of the house, the police went in with their

warrant. They ransacked the house in the process of conducting a general, hence illegal, search.

Police then arrested two other Panthers as accessories, one while talking to TV newsmen, and a second while talking to Fuller's lawyers. When the lawyers asked for their warrant, the police ordered them out of the way and threatened them with arrest.

Both the lawyers, incidentally, came from out of town. No one could be found locally to take Fuller's case, or that of the juvenile. Similarly, until after the preliminary hearing, no bail bondsman could be found. The reason may lie in an event later that month, when the offices of one of the lawyers were bombed. The bombing was a general reaction to all his work, and not just to this case.

When the Panthers were brought up for pre-trial hearings, the eight charges with which the three men had been held were reduced to five. The others had been makeweight to run up the bail. The primary evidence against them was given by the juvenile. But he had been questioned while held in custody. He had not been given the Miranda warnings, had not been allowed to see a lawyer and had been held in jail for 10 days without a hearing. North Carolina law calls for a hearing within five days for a juvenile.

Nor was the treatment of the juvenile the sole procedural flaw in this case. The meat truck driver had identified Fuller in a one-man showup, not out of a multi-person lineup. This procedure taints his identification. The de-

fendants were denied a free transcript of the hearing, although they are indigent and there is a Supreme Court ruling directly on that point.

Evidence taken at the preliminary hearing showed no ballistics check had been made on any of the weapons in the Panthers' office, to see if they had been fired, and no cartridges had been found inside the house. Further, the identifications made of the Panthers by the juvenile had come from pictures taken at demonstrations and rallies. It took five times through the pictures before he could pick out the defendants.

In the face of a set of facts like this, the only legal analysis that can be made is that the case smells. The evidence is tainted enough to fall through even in a university hearing. But the judge found probable cause in the charges against the two as accessories after the fact to larceny of the meat, and against Fuller for larceny and two counts of assault. Two officers said Fuller had pointed (not fired) a shotgun at them from the house. They were aiming, and later fired, carbines at him, of course.

Perhaps the giveaway in the case, though, is that the bulk of the meat from the truck was never found, nor was the man who drove the truck. Fuller can't drive and has never held a driver's license. The man who actually drove the truck is likely known to the men who shot into the house and it may well be that police families are eating more meat than usual, this month.

- Shelley Blum



Calley to Admit My Lai Shootings

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William B. Calley Jr.'s attorneys said Wednesday that Calley would testify later in his trial that he directed the execution of civilian captives at My Lai nearly three years ago.

But Calley was quoted by his attorneys as saying he was "hy-

per or psyched up" during the so-called My Lai massacre of March 16, 1968.

The defense sought to offer to its psychiatrists a hypothetical question about Calley. The question contained a list of assumed facts, reported either by prior testimony at the trial or by a defense pledge that they would be backed up later in Calley's own testimony from the witness stand.

In the hypothetical question, the doctors were asked to assume that Calley will testify as fact:

"Lt. Calley ordered Paul Meadlo, a soldier in his platoon, to shoot and took part himself in the shooting of some detained Vietnamese on two occasions.

"Lt. Calley states he did not feel as if he was killing humans, but rather that they were the enemy with whom he could not speak or reason."

County Planners Study Proposal For Environment

The rough draft of a proposal to establish a Commission on Environmental Quality in Johnson County was distributed to members of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission during their meeting in the Civic Center Wednesday night.

The proposed commission would not attempt to supervise polluters, but would look for environmental problems and attempt to recommend solutions before they reached the crisis stage. One planning commission member suggested that many of the environmental study groups which have proliferated recently could be included in the new group.

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Italian Rioters

Rioters in the background race off Wednesday before billowing teargas grenades fired by Italian police in Reggio, Calabria. The riots ensued after a decision to name the rival city of Cantanzaro as regional capital of Calabria. During Tuesday's riots demonstrators fired on police.

— AP Wirephoto

Senate to Argue Redistricting

DES MOINES (AP) — Senate Republicans succeeded Wednesday afternoon in suspending the Senate rules to bring up for debate a controversial redistricting plan.

The plan, approved in a Senate committee Monday, was to come before the Senate at 9:30 a.m. today as a special order of business.

By the move Wednesday afternoon, Senate leaders in effect disregarded objections raised earlier by Attorney Gen. Richard Turner, who said the plan favored by Republicans could prove unconstitutional.

Turner sent a letter to all lawmakers saying the Supreme Court has required redistricting to create new districts that have "precise mathematical equality as nearly as practicable."

The Republican-favored plan, drafted by a computer at the University of Iowa, reduces Iowa's present seven congressional districts to six with population differences of about one-half of one per cent.

Meanwhile Wednesday, Republican leaders in the Senate prepared to alter their plan still further to increase the population disparities slightly higher.

The plan favored by Republicans is known as "Plan 12" of the dozen turned out of the computer. It contains the widest population disparity of any of the 12.

Rep. Elizabeth Shaw (R-Davenport) said the Supreme Court has never had submitted to it a redistricting plan with a population difference of less than one per cent.

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North Viets Step Up Attacks; U.S. Troops Hit at Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese stepped up their attacks Wednesday on South Vietnamese troops in Laos and on U.S. forces supporting the drive from bases in South Vietnam.

American infantrymen in a night defensive position 10 miles northeast of the American support base at Khe Sanh were hit late Tuesday by perhaps 200 North Vietnamese.

Fighting went on through the night with the North Vietnamese throwing in heavy mortar barrages, rocket and small-arms fire from all sides of the U.S. position. The Americans fought back and called in artillery support near their position.

Attempts were made Wednesday to move in reinforcements,

but spokesman said bad weather prevented troop-carrying helicopters from flying into the area.

Cutting through rain and low clouds, U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers struck at the Vietnamese force throughout the day, and spokesmen quoted pilots as saying ground forces still were in contact.

At nightfall Wednesday, the situation at the American position still was not clarified. Fragmentary reports said the U.S. troops had suffered eight men wounded in the early stages of the fighting.

Scattered ground clashes were reported elsewhere, involving the 9,000 U.S. troops supporting the South Vietnamese army push into Laos. A supply helicopter was shot down Tuesday near the old Rockpile battleground along Highway 9. The crew members were rescued.

In the 10-day-old operation in Laos, South Vietnamese forces reported killing 78 North Vietnamese in clashes Wednesday.

The South Vietnamese also reported their forces found more stores of weapons, ammunition and equipment.

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Glenn Anderson Fired by ISU Council

AMES, Ia. (AP) — The 16-member Iowa State University athletic council Wednesday voted to terminate the contract of head basketball coach Glenn Anderson at the end of the present season.

Anderson, 41, has been the Cyclones' head basketball coach for 12 seasons and has an overall record of 142-157 including a 3-17 record this season.

Anderson was asked by the council to finish out the season and he said he would.

A university spokesman said that a successor is expected to be named within four weeks.

A three-member executive committee of the council will work with Athletic Director Clay Stapleton in the hunt for a new coach, said the council's announcement.

Anderson came to Iowa State in 1955 as freshman coach and became head coach in 1959. His first team won the Big Eight Conference tournament and in 1966 the Cyclones took the Sun Devil Classic in Phoenix, Ariz.

Anderson's best season was his first, when the Cyclones went 15-9. He followed with three more winning seasons, but has been over .500 only twice since then.

The 1970-71 team was hard hit by graduation with only one starter returning and lacked a big man.

After a 3-9 nonconference season, the 1970-71 team won its first Big Eight game but then lost seven in a row — the worst

Iowa State Basketball Coach Agrees to Finish out Season

losing streak by an ISU basketball team in 17 years.

"I was and I wasn't surprised by the council's move," said Anderson who was a college basketball standout at Colorado State before graduating in 1951.

"Right now I have no definite plans," added Anderson, "but I would guess that there is a good chance I'll stay here in the Ames area although there are other possibilities."

"There is some sense of accomplishment in knowing that as I step down I leave an excellent squad for 1971-1972," said Anderson in a prepared statement.

"Regardless of who is in charge of the basketball program in the future, I am certain it will be successful. My best wishes go to the teams of the future. May they always be winners. Hopefully, the new

coach will be provided with the type of program I have always wanted," Anderson said.

Anderson voiced criticism of the basketball program earlier this month, labeling it a "dis-

tant last" in the Big Eight. He pointed out that ISU's basketball recruiting budget was \$7,000 the last two years, compared to around \$15,000 to \$20,000 for conference teams like Kansas

and Nebraska.

Going into the 1970-71 season, Anderson ranked fourth among Big Eight coaches in winning percentage with a 75-79 mark.

Anderson also said he wanted to express his great admiration and respect for Stapleton and the effort athletic council chairman Bob Fellingner has made in an "attempt to improve the athletic programs at

Iowa State."

Fellingner, a professor of mechanical engineering at ISU, Harold Cowles, a professor of industrial engineering, and alumni representative Norman P. Dunlap of Ames will make up the executive committee that will search for and screen candidates.

Anderson has had seasons of 15-9, 14-11, 13-12, 14-11, 10-16, 9-16, 11-14, 13-12, 12-13, 14-12 and

12-14 before 1970-1971. His best Big Eight record was 8-6, which four different teams attained, the last being 1968-1969.

Two of the Cyclones' greatest stars — Don Smith and Bill Cain — played during the Anderson era. Smith, a 1968 graduate now playing professional with the Seattle SuperSonics, and Cain, a 1970 grad, hold all but one of the Cyclones' individual records.

The council gave no reason for dismissal.

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Yaz May Be Highest Paid Ball Player

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — It may be \$150,000 to \$200,000 per year, or it may be \$500,000 for three years, but whatever the figure, Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski may now be the highest paid player in baseball.

Yaz, who has played both first base and left field, signed a three-year contract with the club Wednesday.

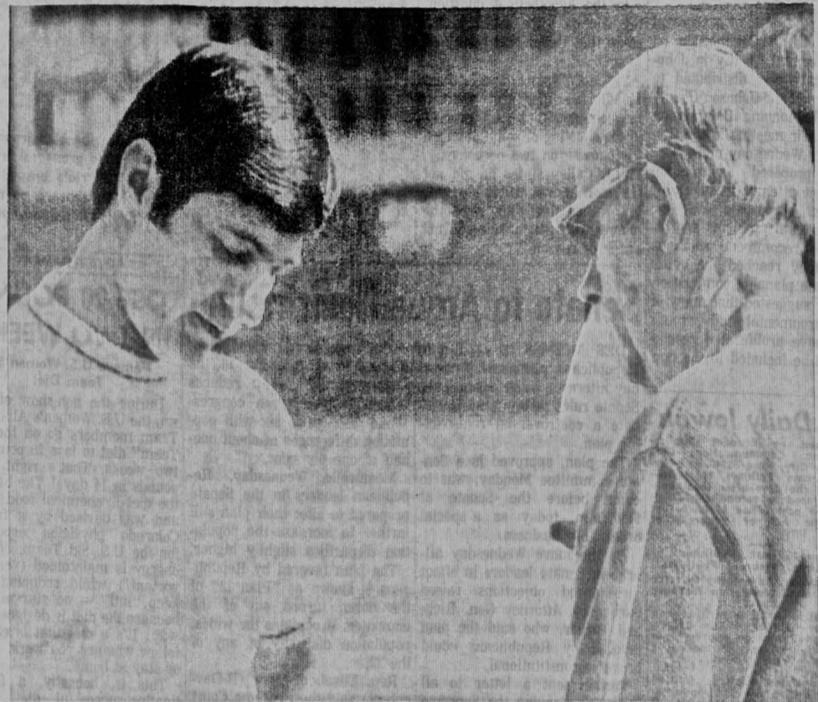
The figure were not announced, but Yaz said, "I would not have signed a three-year contract unless I got what I wanted."

Dick O'Connell, vice president and general manager of the team, said the multiple-year contract — a rarity with the Red Sox — makes Yastrzemski "the highest paid player in the American League."

Yastrzemski, who made an estimated \$135,000 during the second year of his expired two-year contract, won a "sizeable increase" with the new agreement, O'Connell said. The second year of the old contract had been renegotiated.

Although minor details of the new agreement have yet to be worked out, the power-hitting superstar said he was "very happy and relieved that now I can concentrate on baseball."

Other big earners in baseball's American League include Baltimore's Frank Robinson and Washington's Frank Howard. Robinson, it is thought, is earning about \$135,000.



Yaz May Be Baseball's Highest Paid Player—

Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski, left, chats with club's general manager Dick O'Connell in Winter Haven, Fla., where he was reported to have signed baseball's richest

contract. The club opened spring training at Chain O'Lakes Park in Winter Haven.

— AP Wirephoto

Cannot Compete until Case Completed— NBA Orders Haywood Out

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association followed up a favorable appellate ruling Wednesday by ordering Spencer Haywood out of action with the Seattle SuperSonics until the case can be settled in a court suit.

The suit is scheduled to be tried in a Los Angeles lower court March 2, another step in a continuing court wrangle.

The SuperSonics immediately complied with the latest appellate court and NBA action.

"We are not going to let Haywood suit up," said the Sonics' attorney, Mel Monheimer. "In fact, he won't even be on the playing court Wednesday night." The Sonics were slated to play Portland in Seattle.

Monheimer said, however, he had applied for a summary judgment Feb. 22, asking that Haywood be permitted to return to the lineup without NBA penalties.

Denied this, Haywood and the SuperSonics would have to wait until at least March 2 to see whether the controversial one-time Olympic star can remain with Seattle over the protests of other NBA members.

NBA teams have protested games in which the 6-foot-9 scoring ace has played since joining the SuperSonics Dec. 23 after breaking a six-year contract with Denver of the rival American Basketball Association.

Acting after a federal appellate court had stayed an injunction barring the NBA from imposing sanctions on either Haywood or the Sonics, Walter Kennedy, the NBA commissioner, voided Haywood's contract.

The NBA Board of Governors met in New York Thursday but, order of the appellate court ruling, they can take no action against the Sonics for games played by Haywood up to the present time.

Haywood played in 21 games

averaging 19.6 points and 12 rebounds per contest.

Seattle's NBA rivals insisted that Haywood was ineligible under the "hands off" rule which prevents tampering with a college prospect until his class is graduated. In Haywood's case, his University of Detroit class doesn't graduate until June.

However, Haywood has been a pro for more than a year, playing in the rival ABA. He said he left the Denver Rockets because they did not live up to their contract. This apparently is not an issue in the current controversy.

ECAC members may now use freshmen in all sports except football, basketball and hockey on the University Division level.

DEEP FREEZE— ATLANTA (AP) — When Oglethorpe froze the basketball game Tuesday night before finally losing 74 to Tennessee State, the Petrels found that two could play at the same game.

Oglethorpe resorted to the stall in an effort to pull off an upset victory over the fourth-ranked Tigers, who now stand 19-2, even though they took only five shots in the game-hitting two.

As Oglethorpe fooled around, so did Tennessee State.

Tests For Wells

OAKLAND (AP) — Warren Wells, star receiver for the Oakland Raiders, was ordered Wednesday to an Alameda County rehabilitation center for 60 days for diagnostic tests after his probation in a 1969 attempted rape case was revoked.

Wells, 28, was arrested in Los Angeles after the Pro Bowl game. The warrant cited probation violation stemming from a traffic accident late last year in which he was charged with hit-and-run driving.

Wells had pleaded guilty to the attempted rape charge and was placed on probation.

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STOTTLEMYRE SIGNS —

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Stottlemyre, ace of the New York Yankees, pitching staff, signed his 1971 contract Wednesday for a reported \$75,000. This constitutes a sizeable raise over last year.

Stottlemyre has been the mainstay of the pitching staff since joining the team in 1964.

E. Athletic Council Follows NCAA Lead—Frosh Eligible

NEW YORK (AP) — The Eastern College Athletic Conference followed the lead of the NCAA Wednesday and declared freshmen eligible for all sports on the College Division level effective Aug. 1.

But the members of the nation's largest conference twice turned down a proposal to add hockey to the list of University Division sports in which freshmen may compete.

The College Division legislation adds football, basketball and hockey as sports in which freshmen may compete. They previously had been approved for all other sports.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, of which the ECAC is a member, passed legislation last month making freshmen eligible for all College Division NCAA championship events, but left it up to the individual conferences whether to

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CAGE, VOLLEYBALL, GYM TEAMS FALL

Three Women's Teams Lose

The University of Iowa women's basketball teams split a pair of games with Luther at Decrahn Saturday.

The second team won the opener going away, 55-18, but hot shooting by Luther in the second half caused the Iowa first team to fail, 59-45.

The opening contest was never in doubt after the Hawks took a 10-1 first quarter lead on Vicki Swartzbach's 6 points. Therese Singleton and Barb Rushia riddled the Norse defense, leading the Hawkeye attack with 14 and 13 points respectively. Iowa is now 4-2.

The nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader was a different story, however. Iowa, (now 3-4) took an 11-point lead at the end of quarter one, but lost at the end of the third period. This was mainly due to a fine Luther defense which gave the visitors trouble all through the second half. The Norse threw two wicked zone defenses, (one of them a half-court press) at the Hawks, alternating them to keep the Iowa offense off balance. The steals and other errors caused by the

press mid way through the third quarter was the turning point of the game for Luther.

Offensively, Marcia Engbertson was the big factor for Luther in quarter three, scoring 12 of her 22 game points in that period. Teammate Sue Oerel likewise dominated the fourth canto for Luther, scoring ten of her game high 24 points. Mary Rottler topped Iowa with 18, including 8 in the opening period.

Gymnasts Lose

The Iowa women's gymnastics team, hampered by illness and injury, fell to Iowa State Saturday 69.40-44.70 at Iowa City.

Despite an injured hand, Iowa's Pam Havens placed second in floor exercise and balance beam and sixth in vaulting.

Other Iowa team members placing included Kathy King, fourth in vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and fifth in floor exercise; Kris Souder, fifth in vaulting and uneven parallel bars; Debbie Stetson, sixth in floor exercise; and Le Ann Wissink, sixth in

balance beam.

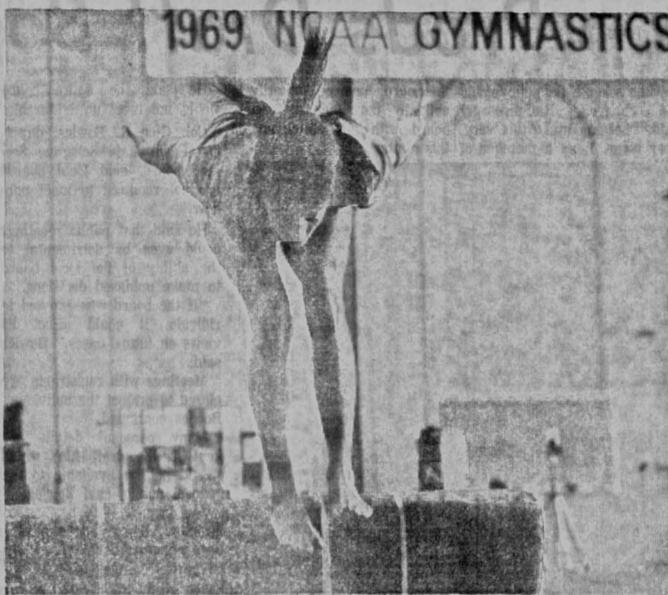
The women's team will travel to Des Moines for an invitational at Grandview College March 6 and will finish their season with the regional meet March 19-20 at Grandview.

Volleyballers Fourth

The women's volleyball teams traveled to Ames Saturday for the Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament won by Graceland with a 7-1 record. Iowa State (5-3) finished second, Drake (4-4) finished third, and Iowa and Cornell tied for fourth with a 2-6 record.

Iowa tied Iowa State for first in the "B" division, each winning five of six games but Iowa State took first place as a result of having the fewest points scored against team.

Iowa's volleyball teams take on Grandview Saturday in Des Moines. Their next home match is with Cornell Feb. 27 at the Women's Gym.



It's A Bird, It's a Plane . . .

No, it's Iowa gymnast Kris Souder performing a routine during a recent women's tournament in Iowa City.

Run Arounds Capture Co-ed Basketball Championship

The Run Arounds, led by the scoring of Steve Betchen, defeated the Blue Bullets 23-19 to capture the first University of Iowa Co-ed Basketball Championship.

Betchen was instrumental in capturing the title as he scored 11 points in the mens' half of the contest to offset the bal-

anced scoring of Ralph Blueborn and Dave Hixenbaugh for the Bullets.

Sue Buddy led the female players for the Bullets with three points. Top players for the Run Arounds women were Diane Larson and Karen Babl.

South Quad Wins Title

In mens' action South Quad showed tremendous strength in romping to the Quad Championship 48-18 over Hempstead. South Quad will face the Professional Frat Champion tonight.

A 50-foot basket at the buzzer by Bruce Jochins couldn't save Marlboro Country as they fell to a much larger Souls Unlimited team, 35-32 in other intramural action.

Superior rebounding helped the Collegiates advance in intramural competition with a 28-19 victory over Big D and Co. after battling to a tie at halftime.

Drake Bombed By Louisville

The Drake University Bulldogs suffered one of its worst defeats in the school's history Wednesday night when they were bombed at the hands of league-leading Louisville, 94-52.

The victory has all but eliminated Drake from chances to retain its Missouri Valley Conference title.

Ladies' Golf Finds Answer to Publicity Woes: Hot Pants!

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The ladies' pro golf tour, which has been struggling for attention, may have found the answer — "hot pants."

"I am sure one of the girls will turn up on the tour with hot pants one of these days," Shirley Englehorn, the 1970 PGA champion, said Tuesday.

"The skirts are getting shorter than the putts," agreed Donna Caponi, the U.S. Open champion. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if hot pants made their appearance on the tour."

"But not for me, I don't have the legs for them," Shirley, from Caldwell, Idaho, and Donna, from Burbank, Calif., were in New York to be honored Tuesday night at the annual awards dinner of the Metropolitan Golf Writers.

The principal award — the gold tee — was presented to Bill Casper, 1970 professional golfer of the year, by Arnold Palmer, fresh from a victory in the Bob Hope Classic Sunday. Shirley said the girl golfers were becoming very style conscious.

"We have an unwritten rule now that skirts and shorts should not be shorter than three inches above the knee cap," she added. "Of course, this is not strictly observed."

Hot pants are the latest style craze of the mods. They are mid shorts-skin tight apparel that covers little more than a bathing suit.

Donna's 23-year-old kid sister, Janet wears mini skirts on the course but says she doubts that she would ever resort to hot pants.

"I don't think they'd be comfortable," she said. "I'm uncomfortable in a short skirt when I have a side-hill lie. Can you imagine what it would be like if I had a shot like that wearing hot pants?"

Most of the girl golfers now wear Bermuda shorts or culottes split skirts. Until a few years ago shorts were barred. A special rule had to be passed to permit them at a U.S. Open once at Baltusrol, N.J. A leading American player, wearing shorts, was banished from a club in Australia.

"It's all up to the individual clubs," said Miss Englehorn. "If they relax their rules, I imagine we will."

There apparently will be no objections from the once staid U.S. Golf Association.

"A few years ago at Atlantic City, one of the contestants showed up in skin-tight shorts," said Phil Strubing, president of the USGA. No one dared ask for a measurement. I wasn't assigned to her match but I followed her all the way."

Spiro Agnew Strikes Again, Leaves Sanders Limping

HOUSTON (AP) — Pro golfer Doug Sanders was limping Tuesday after injuring a knee playing tennis with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

In fact, Sanders came home from the Bob Hope Golf Classic at Palm Springs, Calif. in a wheelchair.

Sanders' wife said the Houston pro and Agnew were part-

ners in a doubles match Sunday night at Palm Springs when Sanders went back to hit a ball and fell, bruising his knee.

During last year's Hope Classic, Agnew conked partner Sanders on the head with a golf ball.

And in this year's tournament, the Vice President struck three spectators with his first two tee-shots.

Mrs. Sanders said the idea of her husband riding in a wheelchair at the Houston airport was her idea.

"We had so much baggage and Doug was limping so I suggested a wheelchair," she said. "He is fine now. Just a slight limp."

During a tennis doubles match in Washington last April, Agnew hit his partner, Peace Corps Director Joseph H. Blanchard, on the head with a service.

"The Vice President had nothing to do with this injury," Mrs. Sanders said. "Doug just fell going back for a shot."

W. Germans Ask No Radio Bias During Olympics

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The West German Olympic Committee plans to ask two U.S. radio stations, which beam programs to Communist East Europe, to go easy during the 1972 Games.

The Committee is said to fear that a strong propaganda slant might antagonize high ranking officials in the Communist countries and cause them to boycott the event.

The stations are Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, which penetrate the Iron Curtain with news which might otherwise be censored. The news has a heavy Western flavor.

Recently Willy Brandt's West German government has been seeking to improve relations with its Communist neighbors.

FREGOSI SIGNS—

ANAHEIM (AP) — Shortstop Jim Fregosi of the California Angels signed his 1971 baseball contract, believed to call for about \$75,000, Tuesday.

Jimmy Piersall Will Resign Coaching Post

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Jim Piersall, the former major league baseball player, is resigning as general manager of the Atlantic Coast Football League's Roanoke Buckskins.

Piersall, who gained fame as an outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, would not comment on the reasons for his resignation.

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Standing Rib Roast 1/2 lb. 95¢	Ground Beef 1 lb. 59¢	Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 69¢	Pizza Burgers 1 lb. 79¢	Rib Steak 1 lb. \$1.99	Chuck Steak 1 lb. 65¢
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Chuck Roast 1 lb. 55¢	Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 49¢	Eagle Wieners 1 lb. 59¢	Canned Picnic 1/2 lb. \$3.49	Beef Liver 1 lb. 59¢	T-Bone Steak 1 lb. \$1.29
Why Pay More	Dairy Products	Red Potatoes 10 lb. 49¢	Fruit Drinks 26¢	Bakery Products	Key Buy
Woodbury Soap 4 bar 36¢	Large Eggs doz 44¢	Golden Bananas 11¢	White Bread 26¢	Wheat Bread 22¢	Family Circle Magazine 23¢
Bathroom Tissue 3 roll 21¢	American Cheese 8-oz 42¢	Cherry Pie Filling 38¢	White Bread 26¢	Libby's Beans 12¢	Instant Coffee 10¢
Facial Tissue 300-ct 19¢	Ice Cream 1/2 gal 94¢	Chili Hot Beans 18¢	White Bread 26¢	Max-Pax Coffee 95¢	Sanka Coffee 91¢
Aluminum Foil 35 sq ft 24¢	Margarine 1 lb. 43¢	Joy Liquid 74¢	White Bread 26¢	Max-Pax Coffee 95¢	Sanka Coffee 91¢
Sandwich Bags 80-ct 24¢	Orange Juice 1/2 gal 66¢	Real Whip 10-oz 36¢	White Bread 26¢	Max-Pax Coffee 95¢	Sanka Coffee 91¢
Loaf Buns 100-ct 41¢	Bobcats Taste Tripping 6-oz 31¢	Green Giant Rice 34¢	White Bread 26¢	Max-Pax Coffee 95¢	Sanka Coffee 91¢
Vets' Dog Food 25-lb 12.98	Brick Cheese 4-oz 41¢	Broccoli 1-1/2 lb 30¢	White Bread 26¢	Max-Pax Coffee 95¢	Sanka Coffee 91¢
Cat Food 12-oz 10¢	Cheez Whiz 6-oz 46¢	Cherry Pie 32¢	White Bread 26¢	Max-Pax Coffee 95¢	Sanka Coffee 91¢
Milk Bones 36-oz 41¢	Harvest Day Vegetable Oil 1-1/2 gal 19¢	Waffles 11¢	White Bread 26¢	Max-Pax Coffee 95¢	Sanka Coffee 91¢
Sanitary Napkins \$1.41	Check & Compare	Coffee Cake 81¢	White Bread 26¢	Max-Pax Coffee 95¢	Sanka Coffee 91¢
Kraft Dressing 45¢	Green Peas 15¢	Potatoes 34¢	White Bread 26¢	Max-Pax Coffee 95¢	Sanka Coffee 91¢
Eagle Flour 39¢	Libby's Corn 22¢	Grape Juice 40¢	White Bread 26¢	Max-Pax Coffee 95¢	Sanka Coffee 91¢
Candy & Cookies	Puffed Rice 19¢	Orange Juice 30¢	White Bread 26¢	Max-Pax Coffee 95¢	Sanka Coffee 91¢
Graham Crackers 38¢	Oxydol Detergent 72¢	Pie Crust Mix 47¢	White Bread 26¢	Max-Pax Coffee 95¢	Sanka Coffee 91¢
Rich 'n Chips 49¢	Oxydol Detergent 72¢	Salad Dressing 40¢	White Bread 26¢	Max-Pax Coffee 95¢	Sanka Coffee 91¢
Circus Peanuts 35¢	Oxydol Detergent 72¢	Salad Dressing 40¢	White Bread 26¢	Max-Pax Coffee 95¢	Sanka Coffee 91¢

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Peace Group Prods Draft Board

The Iowa Peace Action Committee met Wednesday at the Selective Service office to present a letter of protest to the members of the draft board.

The letter questioned the refusal by the local board to consider a public meeting with Johnson County citizens.

The group indicated in the letter read by David C. Ranney that it was concerned by the

insulation of the selective service board from the citizens it serves.

The committee also asked if the present policy against public meetings could be altered.

In response to the letter, Leonard Raffensperger, chairman of the local board, told the Daily Iowan that it had been the policy of the board for some time not to meet publicly.

When asked if the policy could be changed, Raffensperger said, "Let me make this very clear. I, as a member of the board, have no authority to oblige the Johnson County board with any statement on this matter."

He said the entire board would not meet until March.

Col. Glen R. Bowles, director of the state Selective Service board, said local boards are not required to meet publicly.

He said that public meetings could even be detrimental to the ability of the local board to make unbiased decisions.

"If the board was exposed to ridicule, it could affect its views on future cases," Bowles said.

Meetings with registrants are closed to protect the individual, Bowles continued.

Many personal details are kept in the draft files which should not be available to the general public, said Bowles.

"As long as I've been state director, there have always been opportunities for concerned parties to engage in a dialogue with representatives of the Selective Service Board," Bowles concluded.

Tim Gardner, a member of the Action Committee, said that Bowles has refused in his meetings with the public to discuss matters other than draft procedure.

"What we are concerned with is the role of the Johnson County board in foreign policy objectives in light of the ambiguous role of the United States military forces in Southeast Asia," said Gardner.

Daily Meetings at 3:30 p.m.

at the Selective Service office will continue until the board meets with the group, Gardner said.



DAVID RANNEY

Egypt Accepts Plan, Israel Wants Treaty

By The Associated Press

The Egyptian government announced Wednesday that it accepts all the proposals offered by U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring in an attempt to bring peace to the Middle East. Israel, however, stood by its demand for a peace treaty with Egypt before withdrawing from occupied Arab territory.

Jarring's proposal has not been made public but is said to include Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory in exchange for certain guarantees and the stationing of a U.N. peace force along Israeli-Arab borders.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said he saw no reason to change the position stated earlier by Premier Golda Meir that a peace treaty with Egypt must precede any withdrawal.

He told the Knesset, Israel's

parliament, in Jerusalem, that the central question was whether Egypt would sign a document ending the war in all of its forms. After such a development, he said, Israel would withdraw to "secure and agreed borders."

Cairo's authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram reported that Egypt has informed Jarring that it will pledge compliance with the Security Council's 1967 resolution on the Middle East if Israel does likewise.

The reply urged Jarring to obtain from Israel a pledge to "discharge the obligations contained in the resolution," Al-Ahram said. It listed them as Israeli withdrawal from all territory occupied in the 1967 war, "a just solution to the Palestinian problem," and a formal declaration renouncing the use of force, territorial occupation and expansionism.

Jarring's proposals asked for declarations of intent from Israel, Egypt and Jordan, holding indirect peace talks with him at the United Nations in New York. He also asked their views on how to bring peace to the area.

Quad-City Peace Action

The Quad-Cities for Peace, a group from Davenport, will hold a public meeting Friday to demonstrate "growing concern over the mounting war in Laos and to expand the support in the Quad-Cities for the Berigan brothers."

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the social rooms of St. John's Lutheran Church in Rock Island, Ill.

Rev. John S. Smith, chairman of the history department at St. Ambrose College in Davenport and formerly at Center East, the Catholic student center, will say the midnight mass Saturday at Center East, according to sources at the center.

'Legislative' Workshop

Students and faculty members from 25 Iowa colleges and universities will meet in Des Moines Monday and Tuesday for a workshop on "The Legislative Process."

Sponsored by the Iowa Center for Education in Politics (ICEP) in cooperation with Drake University, the program is designed to give the students a clearer understanding of the factors involved in the legislative process and the ways the factors relate.

Iowa legislators, lobbyists, newsmen, executive and administrative personnel, and state leaders of both political parties will describe their roles on Monday.

ICEP, which has its headquarters at The University of Iowa, is a cooperative effort of Iowa's political parties, colleges and universities to promote "more active, and better informed, citizen participation in politics."

ICEP is supported by grants from Iowa foundations, organizations and individuals. Its director is George B. Mather.

On Tuesday the students and faculty members will go to the Capitol to study the legislature in action. A luncheon for participants and the Iowa legislators will provide an opportunity for the students to become acquainted with lawmakers and to learn about their experiences and problems.

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LINDA ROHRET

— Photos by George Popkin

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ILLINOIS ROOM

ENOCH SMOKY
Appearing at the
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ENGLERT
TODAY thru. WED. FEATURE AT 1:50 - 3:45 - 5:40 - 7:40 - 9:40

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There's a Girl in My Soup

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
PETER SELLERS · GOLDIE HAWN
There's a Girl in My Soup

Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play
Executive Producer JOHN DARK - Produced by J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING
Directed by FRANKOVICH - COLOR - From Columbia Pictures

ASTRO STARTS TODAY AT 1:40

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IS A WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE!
ED SULLIVAN SYNDICATED COLUMNIST
JUDITH CRIST NEW YORK TIMES

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WILLIAM WOLF CUE
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MELVIN DOUGLAS • ESTELLE PARSONS
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FEATURES TIMES 2:00 - 3:55 - 5:50 - 7:45 - 9:40
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presents
Opening Night of
The Homecoming
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Main Theatre
8 p.m., Feb. 18-20, 23-27
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All seats reserved
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HER FIRST MISTAKE WAS GETTING INTO THE CAR!

SAMANTHA EGGAR · OLIVER REED
JOHN McENERY IN AN ANATOLE LITVAK PRODUCTION
THE LADY IN THE CAR
with glasses and a gun

Screenplay by STEPHANE AUDRAN
Screened by RICHARD HARRIS and ELEANOR PERRY • Based on the novel by Sebastien Japetier • Editions Druad
Music by MICHEL LEGRAND • Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK • Produced by RAYMOND DANCAN and ANATOLE LITVAK
PANAVISION • COLOR • New Picta Color by the Lady in the Car House, On the Road, on Warner Bros. Records

John Denver and Mason Proffit in concert Feb. 26 at Davenport Masonic Temple. \$2.00 per ticket, tickets available at box office — Sponsored by Ambrose & MaryCrest College — 324-1681

Proposes Biggest Jump Since World War II— Nixon Asks Bigger National Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief fiscal officers, arguing from grim facts in red ink, urged Congress Wednesday to approve the biggest single increase in the national debt limit since World War II.

They asked the Democratic-dominated House Ways and Means Committee to approve a \$40-billion jump, from \$395 billion to \$435 billion, and said another increase will probably be needed before the end of 1972, so the government can continue to borrow to cover deficits.

Coupled with that request was one for repeal of the 4 1/2 percent limit on the interest the

treasury may pay on long-term federal bonds. Because market rates ran far ahead of this level, the treasury has been able to sell since 1965 only short-term securities which are exempt from the limitation.

Committee members took the opportunity to belabor Nixon's economic policies, but indicated by their questions they are in a mood to compromise.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally acknowledged that predictions of a deficit of only \$1.3 billion, on which the present debt ceiling was based, "turned out to be very wide of the mark."

He said bad estimating, the

continued lag in the economy and higher spending, disillusioned the fiscal chiefs and the outlook now is for an \$18.6-billion deficit in the year ending June 30 and an \$11.6-billion deficit the following year.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) remarked he thinks these figures are too low.

Connally told the committee

present projections have the debt rising to within \$1 billion of the legal limit late this month, bumping persistently against it in March and peaking in June at a level above the limit. He asked for completed congressional action by mid-March on a higher ceiling.

A \$435-billion limit, Connally told skeptics on the committee,

should take care of the treasury through June 30, 1972.

"Democratic administrations have been refused more than three or four months, leeway," said Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.).

"You are asking for more than a year, I don't see why we should give it to you. . . It gets political."

More on Nixon's Budget: How 'Reordered' Will It Be?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) — "In the 1971 budget, America's priorities were quietly but dramatically reordered," President Nixon boasted to Congress Jan. 29. Then he sheepishly added: "In 1972 we must increase our spending for defense in order to carry out the nation's strategy for peace."

Nixon's new \$230 billion budget is the largest in U.S. history. For defense, Nixon has proposed \$77.5 billion, a 1.1 billion increase over last year. The defense budget did not show what percentage of military expenditures will be going to the war in Indochina.

Nixon's budget requests "authority" to spend \$80 billion on arms in case he finds it impossible to stay within his estimates.

The budget also contains several concealed military outlays.

The biggest is the \$19.68 billion interest on the national debt, which is the result of past and present wars. A \$5.1 billion item for "international affairs" will provide arms to regimes in Greece, Spain and Portugal. Space research and technology, with clear military implications, will cost taxpayers \$3.3 billion.

In comparison to defense expenditures Nixon is indulging \$4.5 billion for "community development and housing," \$8.8 billion for "education and manpower," \$16 billion for health and \$10 billion for commerce and transportation.

Federal expenditures for "law enforcement" will be hiked by almost one-third, 32%, to make a total of \$408 million. Most of this will be spent beefing up state and city police forces.

Nixon claims to have reordered priorities, proudly pointing

out that a sizeable 42% of his budget is for "human resources" while only a measly 33.8% is for war. These figures do not reveal hidden military expenses, nor do they spell out what President Nixon is including under "human resources."

'Community Attitude' Poll Planned by Local Jaycees

The Iowa City Jaycees have indicated to Mayor Loren Hickerson that they are planning to underwrite and conduct a scientific in-depth survey of citizens' attitudes toward the community.

The Jaycees, while financing the survey, have invited the city to make recommendations on how such a survey might be

of benefit to the city.

In presenting the idea to the city council Monday, Mayor Hickerson said that the idea is valid for the city and could be beneficial.

The survey is to be conducted by the University of Iowa political science department and is to be similar to one done in Davenport.

Classical Guitar Recitals Planned

Classical guitarist Nelson Amos will present two guitar and lute recitals at the University of Iowa, the first on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the North Music Hall and the second on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. The same program will be represented at both concerts, the first of which is sponsored by the School of Music, and the second by Union Board. Admission is free and no tickets are required for either event.

Amos is a doctoral candidate in music literature here, and teaches classical guitar at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, and in Iowa City.

Assisting Amos on the guitar will be Thomas Whitaker, Iowa City, a student of Amos' and a senior at University High School.

The program will include Bach's "Prelude and Bourree," and a 16th-century composition by Alonso Mudarra, "Fantasia que contrahaze la harpa en la manera de Luduvico."

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

SKY DIVERS
Iowa Parachute Team will hold a ground school meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday at the North Gym of the Fieldhouse. The second half of the ground school fee is due at this meeting. For more information call Ron Rogers, 337-7390.

BAHA'I CLUB
Baha'i Club will meet to discuss the joy of the Baha'i faith at 7:30 tonight in the Union Miller Room.

ANTI-WAR VETS
Veterans Against the War will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room.

VISTA
VISTA recruiters will be interviewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Placement Office.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 8:30 tonight at the University Recreation Center. Uniform is Class D.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a pledge meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Northwest Room.

TICKETS ON SALE
On sale from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Glen Yarborough Concert, Feb. 22-23. Tickets: \$2 and \$2.50.

Mason Prophet Concert, Feb. 26, Davenport. Tickets: \$2.

Louria Lecture, Feb. 23. Two free tickets per ID and current registration or university staff card.

CABARET THEATRE
Spectra Committee of Union Board will sponsor its second Cabaret Theatre from 8 to 11 p.m. tonight in the Union Wheel Room. Free.

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room. Sailing Club offers free sailing lessons to anyone who is interested.

CORDELIERS
Cordeliers (Women's Drill Team) will meet at 8 tonight at the Recreation Center. Girls who need rides should contact Cassie Werner at 351-4748.

PROJECT HOPE
Project H.O.P.E. will sponsor a book sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mall Shopping Center. H.O.P.E. is a community organization working to help ex-convicts.

MATH TALK
The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 311 MacLean Hall. Professor Frank Forelli of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Fourier Theory and Flows".

P.E.O.
P.E.O. will meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Marcia Congdon, 812 Eastmoor Drive. The program will be "Take Time for Antiques."

PI LAMBDA THETA
Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary society for women in education, is sponsoring a mock interview for teaching positions at 7:30 tonight at Shambaugh Auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Fieldhouse. Members are asked to wear uniforms. Pictures will be taken after the meeting.

CITIZEN ACTION
Citizens Action Council for Education will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Iowa City Public Library auditorium, 307 E. College. Professor Hal Adams of the College of Education will lead group discussions after showing two films on experiments in elementary education. There will be a third film on English informal education. Free.

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CNM Concerts Are Postponed

The concert by the Center for New Music (CNM) scheduled for Sunday has been postponed until March 14, when it will be presented in the Union Ballroom.

The CNM concert scheduled for Mar. 21 has also been postponed until April 18 at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium.

The changes became necessary after the January concert could not be held as scheduled because of weather conditions. That postponement resulted in inadequate preparation time for concerts on later dates, according to Richard Hervig, director of the center.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE — Women Busline, private entrance. 337-9064 between 6 and 7 p.m. 3-2
NICE TRAILER — Good location. \$55 and \$65. Roger Larson, 338-5219, evenings. 2-19
AVAILABLE March 1st — Large studio room. Also small sleeping room, cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village. 3-25AR
LARGE ROOM for 2 grad women. Cooking facilities, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$45 each. 421 N. Gilbert. 351-9562. 3-23

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE Roommates wanted to share house. 338-1225. 2-23
FEMALE Roommate wanted to share furnished two bedroom apartment beginning March 1st. \$45. 351-7944. 3-27
FEMALE To share 3 bedroom apartment, \$50 monthly. 337-3613. 2-20

APARTMENT FOR SALE

\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty. 337-2841. 2-24AR

CAMPERS FOR SALE

USED diesel city bus for sale. Ideal for motor home. Call 338-3130. TFN
1966 ELCONA — 12x60. Two bedroom, 2 bath. April possession. 338-7776. 2-27
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1970 12 x 60 — TWO bedroom Baron. Setup Holiday Trailer Court. 626-2187. 2-25
10 x 55 AMERICAN Homecrest. Three bedrooms, partially furnished. Phone 337-2129. 2-19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WANTED TWO roommates to share house near the mall. \$58. 351-8472. 2-24
AVAILABLE February 1st. 308 South Dubuque. Furnished apartment. \$160 monthly plus electricity. \$100 advance deposit. Five month lease required. No pets. Two people only. 2-23AR

APPROVED ROOMS

DOUBLE APPROVED room, women only. Color TV, lounge and meals. Call 338-9684. 2-25
ROOMS FOR women — Kitchen privileges. 503 South Clinton. 351-5148. 3-20

HOUSE FOR RENT

WANTED — Male students to rent 6 bedroom house 3 blocks from campus. Off-street parking. 338-5176 after 4:30 p.m. 2-20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VETERANS Wanted (college students) for entry into Air Force ROTC program. Call 353-4418 for information. 3-17
GIFT SHOP — Small investment, terms available. 337-7235. 3-2AR

HELP WANTED

GET INVOLVED — SAAS (Student Activities Advisory Staff). 353-3116, Activities Center. 2-19
WANTED — Experienced farm help. Call 351-6643 after 5 p.m. 2-27
FEMALE HELP — Parttime, over 21. Call 351-9436. 2-18
SMALL AD — Big pay. Part-full time. Call 338-5524. 3-19

TEXAS CHEMICAL COMPANY

Excellent income plus cash and car bonuses, full fringe benefits, field training, company paid schooling. Territory available accounts. Write I. N. Crawford, President, Box 52, Fort Worth, Texas 76101 for personal interview. Please give phone number.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Male red Irish Setter. lame back right foot. Collar tags. Reward. 351-5581. 2-24
ON MONDAY, Feb. 15, a silver and mother-of-pearl bracelet was left in the Ladies Room on the ground floor of Iowa House. This bracelet has enormous sentimental value to its owner. If you have found it please call Valerie at 337-5494 or 337-4191. REWARD. Thank you.

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1961 PLYMOUTH Valiant — Engine good condition. \$75. 338-6929. 2-24
1965 IMPALA — \$27. Air, power, rebuilt engine, superb condition. 351-3039. 2-27
1967 FORD panel truck. New tires, new clutch, V8 stick. \$275 or closest offer. 351-4985. 2-24
1965 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. Automatic. Small V-8, power steering. 351-7349. 3-24

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

FIAT 850 coupe, 1 year old. Perfect condition. 337-5347. 2-19
1967 FIAT 850 fastback — Excellent condition. \$900. 338-1789. 2-19
1971 SUPER Beetle, many extras. \$2100. 351-3783, ask for Steve. 2-24

MISC. FOR SALE

ZENITH TRANS-OCEANIC R-700 portable all-wave radio. Heath GR-54 shortwave receiver. 353-4536. 351-2215. 2-24
WHAT SPRING prompts you to throw away. Sell instead the Want Ad way. Call The D.I. 353-6201.
DAVENO BED, \$30; double bed, complete. \$20; kitchenette, \$10. After 6 p.m., 351-2297. 2-20
28" CABINET TV; KG-400 Knight amplifier; model MK11 Garrard turntable; 2 Knight 12" speakers; all in working case. Magnavox stereo headphones. 3 student nurses uniforms and cap, never been worn. Must sell. 351-7860, ext. 38. 2-20

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PORTABLE Dishwasher; manual portable typewriter; full size bed, complete; two electric razors. All in good condition. 626-2608. 2-20
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CAR CASSETTE player, \$80. Portable, \$35. Both, \$100. 351-9158. Jim. 2-18
MINI CONSOLE stereo — Excellent condition. Need money. Phone 351-0129. 2-18
NEW KENWOOD AM-FM tuner. \$80. 351-8797. 2-20
LARGE GAS stove, very good condition. \$50. Frigidaire refrigerator, older model, works fine. \$10. 337-7735. 2-18
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CONN E flat alto saxophone. Good condition. 353-0133. 2-20
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WILL BABYSIT, my home. References. Hawkeye Court Apartments. 337-9777.

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ELECTRIC typing — Editing, experienced. Carbon ribbon. 358-4647. 3-28
IBM ELECTRIC typewriter — Experienced secretary. Call 351-9292 after 2:30 p.m. 2-24
IBM PICA and elite - carbon ribbon. Experienced. Jean Allgood. 3-23AR
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IBM ELECTRIC typewriters for rent, weekly or monthly. Warren Rental, 351-7700. 3-8AR

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the college students, faculty, neighbors and friends in Iowa City for the cards, flowers, memorials and other ways of kindness shown us at the death of our loved one. All was very much appreciated.
The family of
Larry Dean Mosher

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