

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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Harry Truman holds a copy of Chicago Tribune published early on election night in 1948 declaring Truman defeated by Republican candidate Thomas E. Dewey, a headline which later proved to be erroneous. Dewey was found dead Tuesday in a Miami Beach Hotel room. He was 68. — AP Wirephoto

Headliner

—Former Presidential Candidate—

Thomas Dewey Dies at 68

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Thomas E. Dewey, the Michigan choir boy who won fame as a tough racket-busting prosecutor and went on to three terms as Republican governor of New York and two unsuccessful tries for the presidency, died here Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 68.

Dewey was found dead about 3:30 p.m. on the floor of his room at the Sea View Hotel, where he was changing clothes after a golf match to fly to Washington for a White House party.

The Miami Heart Institute where Dewey had a checkup Monday, issued a statement saying he "suffered an acute fatal heart attack in his hotel room."

The body was taken to the institute for a postmortem examination, after which it was to be flown to New York.

Duane Andreas, manager of the hotel, played 18 holes of golf with Dewey earlier in the day and said, "He had a good day, a good game. We played at Indian Creek and he was in good spirits and good health."

Andreas sent bellhops to Dewey's room when the senior statesman had not come downstairs for an appointment an hour after he went up to change.

Dewey was getting ready for the party given by President Nixon to honor Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch and the First Lady's 59th birthday.

In Washington, Nixon praised Dewey as "a great patriot, a distinguished statesman and a fine human being."

Surviving are two sons, Thomas, Jr., and John Martin.

Dewey, a strong internationalist and supporter of foreign economic and military aid programs, was often called a leader of the Eastern, liberal establishment of the Republican party.

His death brought forth expressions of grief from all party factions, with whom he had worked closely.

Although Alice Roosevelt Longworth is reported to have described him as "the little man on the wedding cake," Dewey led one of the most active, tough lives of modern times.

His name and "racket-buster" became synonymous in the mid-30s when he obtained convictions against 72 of 73 defendants, shattering a powerful web of racketeers, best known of whom was Charles "Lucky" Luciano. Another man convicted was James J. Hines, the Tammany politician accused of being a protector of gangsters.

Dewey took on the almost impossible

task of running against Roosevelt in 1944 just when victory in World War II became clearly a sure thing. He lost.

The 1948 Republican nomination was regarded in many political circles as a reward for making that fight, especially as incumbent Truman was not thought to have a chance. He was the first defeated candidate the Republicans ever gave a second crack at the White House.

After his defeat by Truman, Dewey immediately said he would never run for public office again, but he changed

his mind and sought and won a third term as governor of New York in 1950.

Dewey continued an active role behind the scenes after leaving office, but made few public appearances. Since 1955 he has been a senior partner of the prestigious law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood.

Another partner in the firm, R. Burdell Bixby, said the funeral would take place in New York later this week, but that final arrangements have not yet been made.

Thieu's Troops Retreat from Laos; Weather Keeps U.S. Bombers Down

SAIGON (AP) — Thieu regime troops in Laos moved eastward toward their own border Tuesday under mounting military pressure and the threat of more bad weather which has hampered U.S. air support.

The main American support base at Khe Sanh, socked in by fog, was shelled Tuesday for the second night in a row, but the U.S. Command described casualties and damage as light with no fatalities. About 200 rounds struck the base Monday night and 90 Tuesday night.

Thieu's officers said the eastward move was the final phase of the drive that began Feb. 8 and cut across branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail to Sepone, a trial hub on Highway 9. Sepone, 25 miles inside Laos, was the deepest penetration.

It appeared that some heavy rear guard fighting was in store for the invaders before they retreat.

Field officers reported the 1st Regiment of the 1st Infantry Division walked off Fire Base Lolo, nine miles southeast of Sepone. While Saigon denied this report, South Vietnamese and U.S. officers in the north said the regiment of 1,500 men walked out Monday night.

They said Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, northern corps commander who directs the Laotian operation, had given the order to abandon Lolo and go to Landing Zone Brown, five miles to the east.

Liberation Front gunners had opened up such heavy fire that U.S. helicopters could not supply Lolo. As one U.S. offi-

cer said: "It became an untenable position."

Six 105 mm howitzers at the base were piked to make them useless after the retreat.

"It costs more to lose helicopters than to lose artillery guns," one U.S. officer said.

Unfavorable weather, particularly early morning fog, hampered air attacks. U.S. helicopters managed to get in nearly 800 sorties Monday. The number of sorties — one flight by one aircraft — have run as high as 1,200 to

Social Security Increases Speed Through Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$3.6-billion, across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits sped to final passage in Congress Tuesday — tied to a record boost in the limit on the national debt.

Under parliamentary strategy devised only a week ago by congressional leaders, the bill fairly flashed through the normally slow legislative processes, clearing the House by a 358-3 vote and passing in the Senate a few hours later, 76 to 0.

The measure carries a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans, retroactive to Jan. 1.

The Social Security provision is attached as a rider on a bill to raise the ceiling on the national debt by \$35 billion to \$430 billion.

The White House announced that President Nixon will sign the bill Wednesday.

The speedup plan, worked out only last Wednesday by Democratic leaders, probably will advance by several months the date when recipients will find the 10 per cent hike reflected in their checks.

The final bill does not follow President Nixon's specifications which called for only a 6 per cent Social Security boost and recommended a tax hike this year to help finance it.

Instead, the Democratic managers of the legislation opted for a tax increase beginning in 1972 when the maximum amount of earnings subject to tax will be raised from \$7,900 to \$9,000.

This will mean a tax increase of \$62.40 next year for a person earning \$9,000 or more and for his employer. The maximum tax this year is \$405.60 each.

The effect of the changes made by Congress in Nixon's Social Security proposals will be to add substantially to the deficit he already has predicted for the next financial year.

The Social Security boost, which will be added to a 15 per cent hike made in January 1970 goes to those receiving retirement, disability and family-survivor checks.

It will be reflected first in checks due on June 3. Then a separate retroactivity payment is to be made a little later.

Average payments for an individual, now \$114 a month, will go up to \$126 under the bill. For a couple, the increase will be from \$199 to \$219.

The maximum payment for an individual retiring this year, \$193.70 under present law, will be raised to \$213.10 by the bill.

But an individual who works most of his lifetime under the new \$9,000 base could get a \$295.80 payment under the bill.

The present minimum payment of \$64 a month is increased to \$70.40 by the bill.

Congress did not give Nixon what he asked in the basic portion of the legislation, either.

He wanted the debt ceiling boosted by \$40 billion but the increase voted was \$35 billion.

The Treasury has been advising Congress it needed this hike at once in order to meet government bills. But spokesman said the Department could scrape through this week if Nixon delayed in signing the bill.

The President asked also for complete removal of the 4 1/2 per cent interest ceiling on long-term government bonds. But the bill lifts it for only \$10 billion worth of securities.

St. Patrick's Day Finds Changing Life in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — This St. Patrick's Day finds the Irish parading again in honor of their patron saint — and praying that peace will come to their brothers and sisters in the north.

Essentially many Irish are weary of the guerrilla campaign that leads to re-

peated bloodshed in that part of Ireland ruled by the British. And within the republic itself things are changing. Tradition links between state and Church are loosening. The Fianna Fail party may be losing its touch after years in power. The tourist industry is limping.

The root of it all is what even some Irish have come to regard as a cliché — the dream of political unity between Dublin and Northern Ireland.

Daily life in Dublin goes on at a relaxed pace, but the riots in the north are never far from mind. Thousands of St. Patrick's Day worshippers will pray for peace in Belfast. Thousands more will parade past the post office in O'Connell Street, where Irish rebels 55 years ago started the fight that forced Britain to give most of this island its independence.

Two years after the first gasoline bomb, few Irish people expect a quick end to the struggle in the north between prorepublican people and the authorities dedicated to remaining British.

Tourism provides 17 per cent of Ireland's foreign currency earnings. Tourist revenue rose to a record \$243 million last year but was far from the predicted \$264 million.

Irish politicians await the return of Prime Minister Jack Lynch on a goodwill trip to the United States. Lynch's Fianna Fail party — the Soldiers of Destiny — has ruled Ireland for more than 30 of the country's 50 years of independence. But it has barely recovered equilibrium after a scandal last year over gun smuggling to the north. Two Cabinet ministers were dismissed, but were cleared of charges in court.

If the northern government interns Catholic militants, or if London takes over direct control of the province — steps speculated in Dublin newspapers — pressures will soar for Lynch to act.

Vote Procedures For UI Elections Are Announced

Polls will open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday for the University of Iowa 1971 Student Elections.

Voting is to be conducted by computer cards for the first time, at an estimated savings of \$250 over last year's \$600 election costs.

These 13 university buildings will house polling places: Union Gold Feather Lobby; Main Library lobby; Schaeffer Hall; Phillips Hall; Chemistry-Botany Building; English-Philosophy Building; Law Library lobby; Physics Research Center; Quadrangle; Hillcrest; Burge; Currier; and the Engineering Building.

The simple voting procedure consists of punching out squares on computer cards. On the cards, each vertical column indicates a constituency, with numbers in the column assigned to separate candidates. Students vote by punching out the square whose number corresponds with that of the elected candidate.

Candidates' names, constituencies and corresponding election numbers are to be listed on mimeographed sheets to be handed to each voter, election officials indicated.

Identification cards and current registration will be required.

Friedan Stresses Human Liberation

By LYNNE JOSLIN
Daily Iowan Reporter

"I don't happen to think that men are the enemy. You know, even I can recognize a male chauvinist pig when I see one, but I feel there's hope for them."

Betty Friedan, the animated leader of National Organization of Women (NOW) and author of "The Feminine Mystique," presented a philosophy of human liberation Tuesday that emphasized an equal role in society for women as she spoke to 1,300 persons gathered in the Union Main Lounge.

In a rapid fire of words and gestures, Friedan attacked the television images

of the male and female roles, but she indicated that they are symptomatic of the polarization and hostility that is tormenting American society.

"Men and women are mutually imprisoned by sex roles," she said.

"As long as sex roles are so polarized, as long as women are barred from the activities of society, as long as men and women can only meet in the sex act — loneliness and alienation will breed and violence will erupt," Friedan prophesied.

The violence in Vietnam and Laos has a direct connection to the impotent rage that emanates from the frustration of present sex roles, said Friedan.

A revolution in the identity of woman is now possible because technology has freed her from the anatomic destiny of motherhood, she explained.

"The idea that one woman can escape the oppression of sexism alone is a fallacy," Friedan said.

"We must organize, to confront the conditions and institutions now in existence that perpetuate inequality."

When questioned, Friedan said the Gay Liberation and Women's Liberation movements are not directly related but that all oppressed people should strive together to end discrimination.

Cloudy

Partly cloudy Wednesday through Thursday, highs 38 to 45. Lows Wednesday night in 20s.



Betty Friedan

Two Students on Urban Renewal Group

By NORMAN LYZENGA
Daily Iowan Reporter

Two University of Iowa students were among 18 people named to the Iowa City Project Area Committee (PAC) Tuesday night. PAC is the City Council's attempt at citizen involvement in the local urban renewal project.

Denny F. Austin, G. and R. Patrick Carney, G. were named to PAC by Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson. Both Austin and Carney actively worked to be named to the committee, each submitting to the council petitions bearing some 160 signatures in their behalf.

Others on the commission include: Allan Arneson, manager of the J. C. Penney store; A. Kent Braverman, manager of Westside Apartments; Walter Chudwick, of the Iowa City Realty Co.; Richard Feddersen of Nall Motors; C.

W. Housel of Jackson's China and Gift Shop; Henry Linder of Linder Tire Service; Helen Louis of Henry Louis, Inc.; Richard Malcolm of Malcolm Jewelers; Russell Mann, a real estate broker; Ray Mossman, business manager of the university; William G. Nusser of Hands Jewelry Store; Glenn Roberts, of Varsity Cleaners; Byron Ross, a certified public accountant; Richard Summerwill, vice-president of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.; Thomas Wegman, of Things and Things and Things; and Pearl West of West Music Co., Inc.

Hickerson commented, after naming the 18-member committee, that two or three more names may be added to the list of members. PAC is to hold an organizational meeting March 23.

The council two weeks ago enumerated PAC's functions, directing it to

become well-informed of the objectives of the project; become familiar with the "ground rules" and limitations set by federal, state and local agencies and follow the overall concepts of the project, making appropriate suggestions for changes in the plan.

PAC will also, according to the council's directive, become familiar with other interest groups and establish contact with them to provide broad-based support for suggestions, criticisms or comments to be directed to the council.

Other functions include reviewing and recommending all redevelopment proposals, acting as a "grievance committee" for those unwilling to approach the council or staff with complaints, and working with the staff in scheduling renewal activities for the most efficient realization of project completion.

Letters: Starvation, unemployment . . .



"The change in a historical epoch can always be determined by the progress of women towards freedom, because in the relation of woman to man, of the weak to the strong, the victory of human nature over brutality is most evident. The degree of emancipation of women is the natural measure of general emancipation.

— Charles Jourier
1772 - 1837



Before a woman becomes grown
if she's black and poor
she learns that the world
is cold ready to rape you
of everything
if a black girl child wants to ever
become free she has to really
struggle like we did
thru shouts of hatred
and screams of amerikan misunderstanding
prison can make you look back on a lifetime
of bitterness . . .

handed-down clothes
cold winter nights
for whites only
colored served here
memories only other black women could understand
fully of
trying to be what ain't/of trying to see what's
not of trying to rid ourselves of what never was
of men crying
of children dying
of abortions just because . . .
memories that harsh and cruel of alley ways
where people live
of police who not only attack with weapons
but with words (which you cannot combat)
—if you're black and poor and female
like my mama
like me and my sisters. —ericka huggins

To the Editor:

I don't know how many anti-war-and-racism students have dogs but I am sure that those who do feed their pets more protein in a week than the average Indian gets in a month. To a naive observer it might seem that these particular people cared more for their dogs than for human beings living in horrible need around the world. A naive observer would have a difficult time even explaining the behavior of students that don't have dogs. They went wild over the killing of four whites at Kent State, but made no response at all when three blacks were killed and 34 wounded at Orangeburg, Feb. 8, 1968. They shout for democracy and an end to the "Southern strategy" footdragging on school integration when 60 per cent of the American people, if we are to believe Gallup, actually want to slow down integration.

They demand that no funds be spared in ending American hunger and inadequate housing, which is admirable of course, but why are there no demands to attack Calcutta's urban problems? Why do we want to feed all Americans well before doing anything about the 35,000,000 people who are starving to death this year? Indians and Africans are not less human because they are not American. America is not so poor that we couldn't invest \$100-\$200 billion abroad without rationing food and bringing back the 56 hour week.

Why do we have picnics in Washington and fund-raising spaghetti dinners in Iowa over a war that hasn't killed in six years the number of people that starved to death last month? Is it because picnics are more fun than campaigning, letter writing, and advertising? Does American poverty get first priority because we are so patriotic or because it stimulates our economy and saves wear and tear on our cities? Putting Harlem before Calcutta is like fixing all the middle and upper class swimming pools before doing anything about the ghettos. I'm all for helping the poor blacks in America, and meeting our noblesse oblige abroad does not exclude domestic programs but more perspective is in order than has been demonstrated hitherto. Oppose hunger, but oppose starvation more. Oppose inadequate housing, but oppose lack of housing more, without regard to national boundaries. Oppose war, but oppose the starvation of two billion people in the next 30 years — more than the deaths from all wars put together — in proportion to the human suffering involved.

It will be no trouble at all picking up \$10 billion a year for urban renewal after the United States has committed about \$150 billion for foreign aid. While the latter is not extremely likely to occur, any objective look at world affairs will show it to be not only ethically fair, but necessary to the preservation of our republic. It would correspond to land reform in eighteenth century France. Achieving such a commitment would require drastically altering the thinking of tens of millions of Americans by propaganda, letter writing, and lobbying. Walks for hunger and bombing ROTC centers won't help, I'm afraid. And it is not a matter of changing the government, but changing the people of the country.

A peaceloving government that cares for all its citizens is not enough: what is needed is a whole population willing to make significant material sacrifices, with no good prospect of gratitude, for the billions of people living under horrid circumstances throughout the world. Consequently, action should have as its purpose the changing of minds and attitudes, not the hindering and harassment of Americans who are serving our government.

Randy Smith, A2
A32 Quad

To the Editor:

On March 20 there will be a March Against Racist Unemployment and the War in Indochina in Washington, D.C. It is sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, Progressive Labor Party, and welfare groups and workers organized from various cities.

The war has been Vietnamized and mechanized with mercenary troops and U.S. air technology, but is clearly being escalated. In America too, people are feeling the effects of oppression with a 6 per cent rate of unemployment. Black and brown people are hurt most, being the last hired and first fired. Unemployment reaches as high as 35 per cent in the inner cities. This is the first time in recent history that a national action has related the main problems in our society — the war and racist unemployment — to show that the struggle is against a system. It will also demonstrate the unity needed among students, working people, black and white, women and men, in order to change this country around.

The march will move through working class neighborhoods, past the White House, and to the Labor Department. But the March itself is only part of the effort; as important will be the leaf-letting and talking to people about our ideas days in advance at factories, shopping centers, housing projects, and schools. We will gather names of people who wish to be contacted about building an on-going struggle in D.C.

We hope that people will not feel they must agree with everything SDS or PL stands for, but will participate considering the merits of the March. If you are opposed to racist unemployment

and the war, we hope you will join us. Perhaps this attitude will inspire more unity among people with similar concerns.

There will be a bus leaving Iowa City

Thursday p.m. Thursday, and it will return Sunday evening. We are raising money to help pay for transportation through donations and showing the movie "Salt of the Earth." Movie times are

7 and 9 p.m. today in the Minnesota Room of the Union. If you are interested in going to the March or can donate money, please call 351-6266.

— SDS (Tom Benton)

The annual, up-to-date Vietnam quiz!

CLEAR YOUR DESKS! PUT YOUR BOOKS UNDER YOUR SEAT! TAKE OUT A SHARPENED PENCIL: IT'S TIME FOR A VIETNAM QUIZ

DIRECTIONS: The following are various types of questions designed to test your knowledge about recent developments in Southeast Asia. Please do not begin the exam until so instructed by the proctor. On the multiple choice questions, completely blacken the proper space on your answer sheet with your super-duper electro-magnetic laser pencil, as in the following sample question:

Laos is in:
a) Canada
b) Mexico
c) Asia
d) Brooklyn

Any stray marks should be erased completely. Don't f*** up. Answers will appear in the March 27 issue of Reader's Digest.

The U.S. move in Laos is a (n):
a) incursion
b) pre-emptive strike
c) protective reaction
d) peace feeler
e) invasion

The opposing sides in S.E. Asia are:
a) the forces of good and forces of evil
b) apple pie and godless communism
c) the Pentagon and the people of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam

d) Spiro Agnew and George McGovern
The best statement of the Domino theory is:
a) we have to invade Laos to protect Cambodia
b) we have to invade Cambodia to protect Vietnam
c) we have to invade Vietnam to protect Thailand
d) we have to invade China to protect the U.S.
e) all of the above.

MATCHING
Directions: Let's say you're an American pilot who has a load of bombs. If you were in one of the following countries, what would you look for to bomb?

a) Vietnam
1) missile bases and peasants
2) unfriendly hamlets & peasants
3) supply lines and peasants
4) sanctuaries and peasants
b) Laos
1) missile bases and peasants
2) unfriendly hamlets & peasants
3) supply lines and peasants
4) sanctuaries and peasants
c) Cambodia
1) missile bases and peasants
2) unfriendly hamlets & peasants
3) supply lines and peasants
4) sanctuaries and peasants
d) China
1) missile bases and peasants
2) unfriendly hamlets & peasants
3) supply lines and peasants
4) sanctuaries and peasants

The Apollo 14 moonshot, by the merest coincidence, happened simultaneously with the invasion of Laos. TRUE or FALSE ESSAY QUESTIONS:

1) In the briefest possible essay, compare and contrast the U.S. invasion of Laos with the following:
a) the U.S. invasion of Cambodia (1970)
b) the U.S. invasion of Vietnam (1961)
c) the U.S. invasion of Cuba (1961)
d) the U.S. invasion of the Dominican Republic (1965)
e) the U.S. invasion of Nicaragua (1927)
f) the U.S. invasion of Guatemala (1954)
g) the U.S. invasion of North America (1920)

2) In brief essays, defend two (2) of the following rationales for invading Laos:
a) If the North Vietnamese get supplies through Laos, then people will be able to eat. If they eat, they will fight Americans and kill GIs. Therefore we are invading Laos to protect our GIs.
b) It is the sworn duty of the United States to stand by her allies and help them in their hour of need, by whatever means possible, whether they want it or not.
c) You know how it is with Oriental countries — six months later and you feel like invading again.

d) To make sure that Southeast Asia is protected from Communist subversion and kept free so that they too can enjoy electric tooth brushes, parking lots and pollution.
e) Vietnam is all used up.

READING COMPREHENSION
Both of these offensives (Cambodia and Laos) are primarily in the hands of South Vietnamese forces. In Cambodia, United States participation was limited to advisors, tactical air support, and logistic assistance, plus a few thousand ground troops. In the Laos mop-up the American presence is even more limited. No American forces have crossed the border with the South Vietnamese. The United States has provided air power in support of the offensive helicopters transport and gunships, and logistic support, but has employed troops only to protect the South Vietnamese rear from enemy envelopment. (Chicago Tribune editorial)

1) What does the term "logistical support" mean in the above passage?
2) Explain (in 25 words or less) why helicopter and airplane crews are not considered "troops."
3) Explain the use of the word "tactical" in "Tactical air support."

ANALYSIS
In terms of McLuhan's theories of media and structural semantics, analyze the following statements from Ron Ziegler, press secretary to President Nixon. Hint: Both statements concern the current Laos situation.

1) "The President is aware of what's going on. That's not to say that there is something going on."
2) "If anybody is there, they don't belong there."

MATCH THE SYNONYMS

a) news embargo
1) invasion
2) detention camp
3) peasant
4) censorship
5) mass slaughter
6) neutralization
b) protective reaction
1) invasion
2) detention camp
3) peasant
4) censorship
5) mass slaughter
6) neutralization
c) large-scale neutralization
1) invasion
2) detention camp
3) peasant
4) censorship
5) mass slaughter
6) neutralization
d) strategic hamlet
1) invasion
2) detention camp
3) peasant
4) censorship
5) mass slaughter
6) neutralization
e) pacification
1) invasion
2) detention camp
3) peasant
4) censorship
5) mass slaughter
6) neutralization
f) suspected Viet Cong
1) invasion
2) detention camp
3) peasant
4) censorship
5) mass slaughter
6) neutralization

MATCH SECTION
1) If 300,000 students can shut down 200 colleges after Cambodia, how many people could shut down colleges after Laos (no fair pecking)?
2) Recently, Jack Anderson reported that GIs are selling vital war secrets to enemy agents for lids of grass.
Problem: You are an Air Force Lieutenant stationed in Vietnam. Your job enables you to know the details of bombing raids long before they actually take place. If you sell three secrets every weekday to the enemy, and four secrets on Saturdays and Sundays, and the going rate is one lid per secret, how many pounds of grass will you have after four weeks if you smoke 20 grams a day?
—Chicago Seed/LNJ

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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United against the war

The following editorial was written by staff members of the University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal. The plan (bringing to mind an old cliché about mice and men — which should include women) was for the editorial to be run simultaneously in several hundred college and university dailies on Tuesday, March 16.

Our failure to run the editorial on that date will be passed off to bureaucratic error, a typical excuse of bureaucracies. We run it today, a day late, because we believe that the atrocity being perpetrated on the people of the United States and the peoples of Indochina in the name of "freedom" must end. Only by working together, as we did in the middle of the last decade, can we end this war. And only by working together in an organized fashion can we stop the march of militarism and begin dealing with the problems which face us as a world community.

The war in Southeast Asia goes on. Each new day brings with it the news of still more death and a greater escalation of the fighting.

Nixon claims he is getting us out of the war, but the impression he and his advisors give is an Orwellian one. Allied forces invade Laos, and we read "incursion." The war is expanded to include a country long ravaged by U.S. bombing missions, and we hear that it is a tactic to permit further troop withdrawal. American soldiers are photographed in Vietnamese uniforms inside Laos, and we are shown a photo of a sign warning U.S. personnel not to transgress the border.

War is peace, life is death. With each new day, it becomes more and more evident that, in fact, Nixon is trying desperately to win the war in Southeast Asia. If an invasion of Cambodia doesn't do the trick, there is an invasion of Laos. Today, the Laotian invasion is floundering — what next? Bombings, an invasion of North Vietnam, perhaps tactical nuclear weapons.

What began in the early sixties as a few pencil advisors helping a decadent Vietnamese regime is now inescapably revealed as a determined (sometimes verging on fanatical) effort to crush once and for all the Southeast Asian revolution and to restore the semi-colonial status of yesterday.

What has marked the tragedy of that effort is something that can never penetrate the rhetoric of this nation's government: that to destroy the revolution transcends the killing of a few guerrillas, and stopping the "outside agitation" of the North Vietnamese.

To destroy the revolution in Southeast Asia, this country will have to kill many millions more Asians and completely destroy their homeland. It is toward this terrifying goal that Richard Nixon, in his feverish desire to win the war, is steadily moving.

When the invasion of Laos was announced, gradually and without drama, American youth reacted too little and too late. There can be no question but that the Nixon administration interpreted our reaction as a failure of the test they put to us.

They are now apparently ready to operate on the assumption that the anti-war movement has been consumed by the tests to which it is continuously put. This attitude is a fatal one — to millions of Asians and thousands of American troops stationed there. We must reverse it. Now. Before it is too late.

We are not alone. At present, the United States is enduring the greatest wave of worker's strikes in 25 years, which are a direct reaction to war-caused inflation. The grass roots and militantly anti-war American Servicemen's Union has a membership which has doubled to 11,000. Last week in Iowa, farmers and hardhats joined young people in demonstrating against Nixon.

A recent Gallop poll revealed that 73 per cent of all Americans want a withdrawal date set.

The time to let Nixon know the nature of our resistance to anything short of immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. interference in Southeast Asia is at hand. We must continue to mount and build that resistance until the war is over. Movement action and community organizing are not the children of crisis, but of commitment.

— The Daily Cardinal Staff
University of Wisconsin, Madison

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House Group OK's Student Draft Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An all-volunteer Army bill was tentatively killed by the House Armed Services Committee Tuesday and a halt to student draft deferments was tentatively approved.

The committee voted also to extend the present draft for two years instead of four.

They were among the first votes taken as the committee began writing a 1971 draft bill and are tentative until a final vote on the completed bill, possibly late this week.

"We gave the Nixon administration everything they asked for," said Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) said of the committee's action.

The Daily Iowan

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A deputy searches B. F. Davis of Birmingham, Ala., father of Angela Davis at the Marion County, Calif., courthouse Tuesday afternoon shortly before two bomb threats delayed Angela's court appearance. — AP Wirephoto

Search

Space Deal Is Pending Between Europe and U.S.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Europe will contribute \$1 billion to America's future manned space programs if the United States lifts its ban on launching communications satellites for European nations.

The United States must give a positive answer by late April or early May, or Europe may forget about participating in post-Apollo projects, reported Jean Bernard LaGarde of France, liaison officer for the 16-nation European Space Conference.

LaGarde addressed several hundred persons attending a space shuttle meeting Tuesday. The United States wants the Europeans to be part of the nation's space shuttle and space station programs, but has not resolved the question of providing rockets to launch about 10 communications satellites for various European countries and organizations between 1976 and 1985.

Laird Says Withdrawal On Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the Nixon administration is committed to withdrawing an average of 12,500 troops a month from Vietnam, and indicated less than 50,000 would remain by the end of 1972.

"The President has told the American public that we will continue on that average rate, and the average rate is 3,000 weekly, or 12,500 a month," Laird said.

"We will continue that rate" and possibly increase it substantially later this year depending on the success of the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese drive in Laos, he said during an interview on CBS News.

Defense Department officials said they saw no inconsistency between Laird's forecast and a statement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers at a news conference later in the day that doubted that President Nixon "has decided either on the level of withdrawal or the residual force."

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- WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION**
Both Steve and Dean have attained a good deal of familiarity with the administrative mechanism by serving on committees dealing with tuition, housing, and administrative judicial authority.
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- WITHIN STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**
Both candidates have acquired highly diverse experience in executive capacities: Steve as a Union Board Director, S.O.S. president, and member of numerous campus organizations including the student activities board; Dean as a Senator representing Quadrangle and Liberal Arts constituencies and as chairman of the Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee.
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- WITHIN THE IOWA LEGISLATURE**
Steve is presently registered as a bona-fide lobbyist for the University of Iowa Student Senate. Dean has been actively involved in working with individual legislators on issues concerning University Funding and General University-Legislature Relations.

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CIA and Boun Oum: Symbiosis in Laos

A Dispatch News Analysis
(c) 1971 Dispatch News Service International

PAKSE, Laos — The Central Intelligence Agency is taking advantage of its traditionally close relationship with right-wing prince Boun Oum, the modern-day feudal lord of Southern Laos, to carry on clandestine operations in that part of the kingdom.

The Champassak family, which Boun Oum heads, and not the Souvanna Phouma government in Vientiane, wields power in the Southern provinces, and the prince himself is more than happy to accommodate the CIA's needs. In return

for the freedom to carry on their activities, the CIA is paying Boun Oum a regular compensation of unknown size.

As part of the arrangement the CIA chartered airline, Air America, several years ago donated a small fleet of aircraft, including both Dakotas and helicopters, to the prince, according to authoritative sources here. The CIA has used the planes in Southern Laos under the cover of the name "Boun Oum Airlines." In return Boun Oum has received a substantial income for "leasing" the aircraft to Air America.

The aircraft have been used primarily to fly from Pakse

and other towns in Southern Laos to secret CIA bases in the region, according to these sources. Late last year it was revealed that one of the CIA operations in Southern Laos is the training of 1,500 Cambodian soldiers, in order to evade Congressional restrictions on U.S. operations in Cambodia.

Boun Oum is indebted to both France and the U.S. for support in his past bids for national power in the foreign-manipulated politics of Laos. The French named him viceroy of the kingdom in 1947, making him the second-ranking figure behind the king. In 1948, he formed a government with French support and went on to sign an agreement with France in 1949 preserving a predominant French role in Laos.

In 1960, the U.S. through the CIA, supported the right-wing army based in Southern Laos that marched North and drove the neutralist government from Vientiane. Boun Oum was named prime minister of the new pro-U.S. government, which then received U.S. arms and advisers in its civil war against neutralist and Pathet Lao forces.

After the Geneva settlement of 1962, which came after the failure of Boun Oum's right-wing forces to defeat the neu-

tralist Pathet-Lao allies, he had to settle for a vice-premiership and the title of "inspector-general of the kingdom." Nevertheless, Boun Oum's close links with the CIA have remained intact, as has his tight control over Southern Laos.

Military leadership in Southern Laos, for example, is a Champassak family prerogative, which is shared only partially with the powerful Insiengmay family to which Boun Oum is related to the Champassaks by marriage, as is the deputy commander for the third region.

The civil government in Southern Laos is also essentially a family affair. Province governments are laced with officials related to Boun Oum either directly or through marriage. For example, the governor of Sedone Province, centered in Pakse, is a half-brother of the prince. Even the chief of the veterinary service for the province is married to one of his nieces.

National Assembly deputies for Southern Laos are hand-picked by Boun Oum and include both family members and wealthy businessmen who enjoy the family's patronage. Sedone province is typical; the four-man delegation is led by Boun Oum's brother, Boun Oua, who was once vice-president of the assembly, and includes two of the richest businessmen in Laos.

Although Boun Oum's power has not been based on a commercial empire, it has facilitated his accumulation of substantial commercial interests, apart from his airlines and the profits from buildings rented to Americans in Vientiane. These include cement and pig iron factories in Thakkek, a tin mine that accounts for perhaps one fourth of the country's total production, saw mills in Sedone and Savannakhet, and substantial forests and agricultural land.

No one claims to know how

wealthy Boun Oum is, but these commercial ventures constitute only a part of his income, which also includes tribute from the many officials who owe their jobs to his sponsorship, as well as income from his relationship with the Americans.

The most spectacular symbol of Boun Oum's dynasty in Southern Laos is the enormous palace now being constructed in Pakse, at a cost estimated by one of his assistants at 400 million kip (\$800,000,000).

School Officials Hit Tax Freeze

Public school officials across Iowa say they will live with the one-year property tax freeze voted by the legislature. But that doesn't mean they like it.

Only a few of the educators spoken to in an Associated Press survey indicated they might seek authority from the School Budget Review Committee for a property tax increase.

But most said the freeze leaves school districts in a tight money bind and warned of possible curtailment of some educational programs, smaller pay raises for teachers, reduction in teaching staffs, higher pupil-teacher ratios and postponement of expansion and building plans.

"It will make it more difficult for us to plan ahead with any flexibility, but if we have to live with it we will," said

Gilbert Bovard, president of the Mason City Board of Education.

The legislature completed action on the tax freeze plan last week shortly before adjourning for a one-week spring recess. The bill now is awaiting Gov. Robert Ray's signature.

It is the first step toward implementing a property tax replacement program featuring a new minimum foundation school aid plan which the legislature hopes to put into effect in 1972-73.

Iowa City School District officials said they expect to go before the budget review committee to plead special need because of costs involved in opening a new junior high school.

James Reusswig, Iowa City school superintendent, noted that "extraordinary and unusual circumstances" on which the committee may base a property tax boost authorization aren't spelled out.

He said in his opinion three circumstances the committee should recognize are opening of new schools, heavy enrollment increases and in urban areas, special costs related to improving racial balance in schools.

Most of the educators emphasized that the property tax and school aid freeze presents them with a tough job of trimming their school budgets.

"The freeze on income for next year does not meet the needs of the staff, does not provide for additional personnel and programs except for the barest necessities, does not allow for expansion of community service program except those federally funded," complained Dr. Harold Kaiser, Davenport school superintendent.

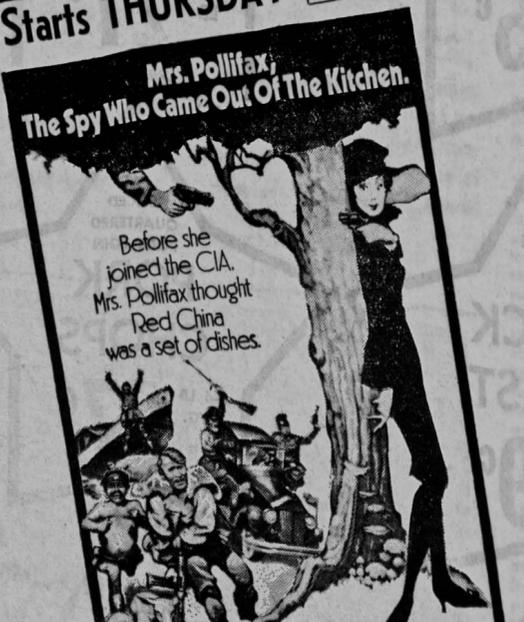
Pleasant Valley school Supt. Robert Wagstaff estimated the tax freeze would mean his district would have to cut six to eight teachers from the staff.

"We anticipate an increase in the pupil-teacher ratio. In other words, we'll be unable to hire additional teachers that we feel we need," said Marshalltown Supt. Dr. Robert McFarland. He said the district expects an enrollment rise of 200 pupils next fall.

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A WARNING ABOUT "TRASH"

"Trash" is an X-rated film. No one under the age of 18 will be admitted.

"Trash" is, in my opinion, not an erotic or "sex film."

I believe "Trash" is a very good, sometimes great, movie. I know that it is not a film for everyone, that some people will be offended by its strong language and/or strong images.

I wish to cause no one discomfort and want only to inform the movie-goer.

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Crum William Crum, whose allegedly corrupt business practices in Vietnam have come under congressional scrutiny is interviewed in Hong Cong by newsmen Mike Wallace, right. Crum denied recent charges that he ever paid any money to former Brig. Gen. Earl Cole in a surfacing PX scandal. — AP Wirephoto

Benefits Challenged

WASHINGTON — A Massachusetts manufacturer appealed to the Supreme Court Tuesday to upset a ruling that striking workers may receive welfare benefits.

The ruling announced last December by the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston, was the first to declare welfare payments by the state do not conflict with the national policy of free collective bargaining.

The manufacturer, ITT Lamp Division, argued in seeking a Supreme Court review that the decision was wrong for three reasons: that Congress intended to bar the states from this kind of "interference"; that welfare aid will prolong strikes, and that the aid amounts to governmental subsidies of strikes and their unions.

Strikers have been eligible for welfare payments in New York, Illinois, Massachusetts and possibly other states. But the ruling in the lamp division case was the first by a federal court on the issue of free collective bargaining.

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PHONE ORDERS and CARRY-OUTS

Israel's Golda Meir Wins Confidence of Parliament

By The Associated Press

Premier Golda Meir won a vote of confidence in Israel's parliament Tuesday for her policy on occupied Arab territory — attacked as too soft by right-wing deputies and too rigid by critics abroad.

After a bitter debate in which Meir rejected right-wing demands for Israel to keep all Arab territory seized in the 1967 war, the Knesset voted 62-0 with 12 absentions to support her.

Meir, however, drew criticism from U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers for her contention that Israel must base its future security on the geographical position it establishes through a peace settlement, rather than on international guarantees.

Warning that failure of Middle East peace efforts could produce a very dangerous situation in the world and "possibly lead to World War III," Rogers urged that Israel give at least equal importance to political arrangements built around a U.N. peace-keeping force which the United States and other powers would participate.

"The climate has never been better for a settlement in the Middle East," he told a Washington news conference. But he added: "If we don't make a settlement now we're going to plant the seeds of future war."

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CAMPUS NOTES

AT THE BOX OFFICE
On sale from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.:
Grateful Dead Concert, March 20. Tickets: \$3 and \$2.50.
Peter Serkin Concert, tonight. Tickets: public, \$2.50; student reserved, 50 cents with ID and certificate of registration; student general, free with ID and certificate of registration.
On sale after 6:30 p.m.:
Movie, "Zabriski Point", showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets: 80 cents.

MOTHER OF YEAR
Applications for Mother of the Year are available at the Union Activities Center.

RUSSIAN FILM
The Russian department will sponsor the film "Fate of a Man" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium. The public is invited to the free showing.

ISEA MEETING
The student ISEA is sponsoring an open meeting on contracts and salaries at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Yale Room. The featured speaker is Ron Thompson, ISEA consultant from Des Moines.

'DEAD' TICKETS
Tickets for the Grateful Dead Concert will be available from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union and from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Field House. The doors will open at 7 p.m.

GREEK PROJECT
The University of Iowa Greek system will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day Muscular Dystrophy campaign today. Members of eight fraternities and seven sororities will be selling St. Patrick's Day buttons in the downtown business and campus area from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

PHI BETA KAPPA
The Phi Beta Kappa business meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled and rescheduled for 4 p.m. on March 24 in the Union Wisconsin Room.

MECCA SMOKER
The MECCA Smoker will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union New Ballroom.

GEOLOGY WIVES
Geology Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight in the home of Ms. Richard Hoppin at 426 Lee St.

ZPG MEETING
There will be a Zero Population Growth meeting at 7:30 tonight in Wesley House. Dr. William Platt will speak on "Underpopulation - Overpopulation America."

'SALT OF THE EARTH'
The film "Salt of the Earth" will be shown at 7 and 9 to-

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8:00 p.m. Iowa Field House

TICKETS \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50

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Iowa's Brown Just Misses Unanimity— Sophs Head Big 10 Team

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten's "year of the sophomore" theme carried through to all-conference selections when three of them were named on the 1971 Associated Press team.

The trio, selected by the AP's midwest board of sports writers and broadcasters, including Indiana's George McGinnis, Michigan's Henry Wilmore and champion Ohio State's Allan Hornyak.

McGinnis and Wilmore were unanimous choices.

Joining them on the first team were seniors Fred Brown of Iowa and Jim Clemons, the Buckeyes' "quarterback." Brown missed unanimity by one vote.

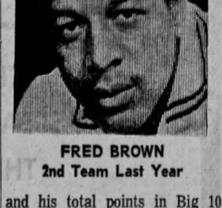
The 6-7 McGinnis was the Big Ten's scoring champion with 418 points in 15 league games and led in rebounding with a 14.9 average. He became the highest scoring sophomore in Big Ten history, erasing the previous mark of 416 points by Purdue's Rick Mount in 1968.

Brown was second in scoring with 404 and Wilmore third with 390.

Brown was a second team selection last year when he played with Iowa's undefeated conference champs. He finished his career at Iowa as the school's second leading scorer of all time

6-7 sophomore Luke Witte, in the first team voting. Making up the second unit with Witte were Clarence Sherrard of Wisconsin, Bob Ford of Purdue, Rick Howat of Illinois and sophomore Jim Brewer of Minnesota.

Five of the 10 top players were sophomores, an unprecedented dominance in AP selections.



and his total points in Big 10 competition ranks him second in the Hawkeye record books. Brown was picked in the fourth round by Kentucky in the recent ABA pro draft of college players. Hornyak edged his teammate,

Faerber and Bill Franklin, Purdue; Dan Fife, Ken Brady and Rodney Ford, Michigan; Steve Downing and Joby Wright, Indiana; Ollie Shannon and Eric Hill, Minnesota; Rudy Benjamin and Bill Kilgore, Michigan State; Nick Weatherspoon, Illinois; Barry Moran and Ron Shoger, Northwestern; Leon Howard, Wisconsin.

Records are made to be broken and people are easily forgotten. John Johnson is gone. Who is Glen Vidnovic? Who is Chad Calabria? Fred, himself, has made those questions tough.

In a more serious tone Brown said about the original question, "Let me think about that a while." He did and showered, then wandered back to where I waited impatiently for his answer.

"People are talking all this jive about Fred Brown," he began loudly, but suddenly halted and dropped into a thinking man's silence. "I don't know. I can't really say what I am. That's a tough question — you know me — tell them what I am."

I would have been disappointed with any other answer. Not because I am anywhere near being able to pinpoint the Brown personality or the Brown reasoning.

The good ones can't talk about themselves. The good ones don't want to. And I'm not talking about just athletes. The good ones just take care of business. As Fred would say, "They can handle it." That's the important part. They can handle it. It meaning whatever happens to be their particular thing.

Freaky's thing is basketball. A Rhoades scholarship is out of his range. The Pulitzer prize would be a trophy for the MVP of some tourney. So is an Academy award or being elected to the

highest ranking Class A team in the tournament — and Treynor each got four nods for the championship. Montezuma brings a perfect 23-0 mark to the state and will tangle with eastern Iowa independent Camanche 19-4 at 1:35 p.m. Thursday.

Two of the meet's three unbeaten teams are in the same bracket and would clash in semi-final action if they win opening games. Camanche got three votes, Rockwell-Swaledake 25-0 two and Alta 20-3 and Boyden-Hull 17-6 one each. Carroll 12-11 was the only Class A team that did not get a vote.

Boyden-Hull, the team that ousted two-time defending champion Paullina, meets Alta at 1:35 p.m. today to open the tournament while Rockwell-Swaledake is matched against Carroll at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday.

Bill Taber has averaged 173 to lead the Kappa Sigma team which will have its work cut out for it against Rienow II-F6. The Rienow team has been paced by Steve Mullenix, Paul Nylander, Bob Kuhl, and Jim Artes, all averaging in the 140-160 range.

The other semi-final match places two outstanding teams against each other. The Got-To-Be's are composed of Wayne, Paul, and Bill Haddy and Dennis Ailich. Bill Haddy has averaged 192 through league competition and teammate Dennis Ailich, 172. Delta Chi will be led by Graig Poock (170).

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The Milwaukee native is the biggest thing ever to come from that city. Schlitz beer? He probably had something to do with that too. The past year he has been more common in Iowa City homes than apple pie (sic).

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But as he leaves Iowa and the people here, I for one hope I can say I knew Fred Brown. Or more important, that Fred Brown knew me and is my friend. Assistant coach Bob Greenwood once said, "It's a pleasure to work with Fred. He knows his business. Fronting a man, half-step defense and rotating an offense mean something to him."

Mr. Fred Brown has made an impression here, there and everywhere he goes, and will go. Being Black definitely means something to Fred too, and rightfully it should, but being the best is just as important and helping his brothers and being Fred Brown. What the hell is more important than making an impression by being yourself anyway?

— John Richards

Below See Level Fred Brown Ain't Nothing

Fred Brown ain't nothing. Just ask Tom Miller or Joe Gould or any other Hawkeye teammate. Fred Brown is just Fred Brown and that's all he wants to be. Maybe he's right.

I asked Mr. Brown to describe himself. Who and what are you anyway? A jillion and one sportswriters and twice as many fans have tried to pin Fred down to this or that. Now you tell me what you really are or would like to be.

Ala Muhammad Ali, Freaky replied, "I can do it. I can whip anybody — Joe Frazier, Jack Dempsey, etc. I'm the best and nobody can handle me."

Fred was joking of course. Or was he? He likes to joke alot with a "hey, mannnn" to begin every sentence. But deep down, perhaps he was dead serious. Many ask how anybody with two legs, two arms, two eyes and such can be that good. It's probably because Brown thinks he's that good and aims to prove it so. And that isn't an easy thing to do.

Records are made to be broken and people are easily forgotten. John Johnson is gone. Who is Glen Vidnovic? Who is Chad Calabria? Fred, himself, has made those questions tough.

In a more serious tone Brown said about the original question, "Let me think about that a while." He did and showered, then wandered back to where I waited impatiently for his answer.

"People are talking all this jive about Fred Brown," he began loudly, but suddenly halted and dropped into a thinking man's silence. "I don't know. I can't really say what I am. That's a tough question — you know me — tell them what I am."

I would have been disappointed with any other answer. Not because I am anywhere near being able to pinpoint the Brown personality or the Brown reasoning.

The good ones can't talk about themselves. The good ones don't want to. And I'm not talking about just athletes. The good ones just take care of business. As Fred would say, "They can handle it." That's the important part. They can handle it. It meaning whatever happens to be their particular thing.

Freaky's thing is basketball. A Rhoades scholarship is out of his range. The Pulitzer prize would be a trophy for the MVP of some tourney. So is an Academy award or being elected to the

Favor North, Grundy Center In Boys' State Cage Tourney

Des Moines North in Class AA and Grundy Center in Class A are the favorites to take home titles from the Iowa High School Athletic Association state basketball tournament.

That's the way an Associated Press pre-tournament count shapes up after 26 sports editors and sports directors around the state cast their ballots.

The 16-team, two class meet opens today at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines and runs through Saturday with four games scheduled each day.

Metropolitan champion Des Moines North, which was ranked number two in the final Associated Press prep poll, got 11 ballots for the title, while its first-round opponent, Algona, was second with seven.

North will take a 20-2 record into the 3:15 p.m. meeting today with Algona, which carries a 21-1 mark, a final No. 7 rating and ousted top-ranked Storm Lake in sub-state play.

Ottumwa, 15th-ranked and 18-4 for the season, got five title votes. The Bulldogs, who knocked out No. 3 Ames to get to the state, plays Cedar Rapids Kennedy 15-7 at 8:45 today in a first-round game.

No. 18 Mason City 12-6 got two votes and Kennedy and Davenport West 11-11 each received one. Waterloo West 13-9 and Carroll Kuemper 15-8 were voteless.

Mason City is matched against Carroll Kuemper at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, while Davenport West plays Waterloo West Thursday at 8:45 p.m.

Grundy Center was the overwhelming Class A selection, getting 12 votes. The 16th-ranked team comes to its second state meet with a 23-0 mark and faces Treynor 24-1 at 7:05 p.m. Thursday.

Ninth-rated Montezuma —

the highest ranking Class A team in the tournament — and Treynor each got four nods for the championship. Montezuma brings a perfect 23-0 mark to the state and will tangle with eastern Iowa independent Camanche 19-4 at 1:35 p.m. Thursday.

Two of the meet's three unbeaten teams are in the same bracket and would clash in semi-final action if they win opening games. Camanche got three votes, Rockwell-Swaledake 25-0 two and Alta 20-3 and Boyden-Hull 17-6 one each. Carroll 12-11 was the only Class A team that did not get a vote.

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— John Richards

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WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobe Girls... etc.)

ESP Revisited

A few weeks ago I did a column on extra-sensory perception (or ESP, as it is called by its many friends and relatives). The amount of mail I received from you about this column, dear readers, was so heavy that I find myself with a heart full of gratitude. (I also find myself with a ruptured postman.) I would of course like to write each one of you personally, but that is obviously not possible, so I will try to answer some of your questions in today's column.

QUESTION: Last night I tried an ESP experiment with my boyfriend, Precog Nissen. He sat in one room and wrote a list of numbers. I sat in another room and tried to guess what numbers he was writing. Out of 25 tries I guessed wrong 25 times. I feel silly and worthless and have decided to kill myself. What future can a person have without ESP?

ANSWER: You must not despair. Lots of people without ESP manage to live useful and productive lives. For example, there was a coed at Duke a few years ago, Maud Gonder by name, who tried guessing numbers, just as you did. In fact, she tried it every single day for the entire four years she spent at Duke, and all she ever got was wrong numbers. But it didn't hurt her one bit. Miss Gonder today is gainfully employed as a telephone operator in Durham, North Carolina.



QUESTION: This has nothing to do with ESP, but maybe you can tell me anyhow. What can you do for dry hair?

ANSWER: Wear a wet hat.

QUESTION: My ESP tells me I was put on earth to do some kind of important job, but I don't know what it is. So far I've had hundreds of jobs and I still haven't found the right one. How will I know when I do?

ANSWER: You'll know, don't worry. Take, for example, the famous case of Hans Helmut Steppenwolf. He too knew he was born for some exalted task, but what? First he worked in Kansas gleaning beans but that wasn't it, so he got a job with a logging firm in Montana. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. But that wasn't it either, so he moved to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he moved to Omaha and got a job admitting cattle to the stockyards (meat-greeter). Then he went to New Orleans and worked for a chiropodist (feet-treater). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Las Vegas where he determined odds at a crap table (dice-pricer). Then to Germany where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Still Hans Helmut hadn't found it. Back to America he moved and got a job in Milwaukee at the Miller High Life brewery, inspecting the ingredients that go into Miller High Life Beer and rejecting those which were not perfect (malt-faulter).

And so finally, at long last, fulfillment came to Hans Helmut. For this was his mission, his lofty purpose on earth — to make sure that you and I and every other life-loving, health-oriented, flavor-directed American should rest secure in the knowledge that the next can or bottle of Miller High Life which passes our discriminating lips will be just as free of feck and flav as the last can or bottle of Miller High Life which passed our discriminating lips; that can after can, bottle after bottle, keg after keg, Miller High Life will remain ever amber, ever ambrosial, ever honest, sincere, true, good, beautiful, decent, kindly and relevant.

And so, dear friends, to that small but shining list of human benefactors — men like E. Pluribus Ewbank, for instance, who invented the opposable thumb without which millions of countless players would be unemployed; women like Rosa L. Sigafoss, for instance, who invented the bio-degradable roommate — let us humbly and gratefully add the name of Hans Helmut Steppenwolf. Right on, watchful malt-faulter!

Surely the story of Hans Helmut has left a lump in your throat. We, the brewers of Miller High Life and sponsors of this column, know a pleasant way to remove said lump. It comes in cans, bottles and kegs.

Fed up?

We don't blame you if you're disillusioned with stagnant campaign promises and gimmicks. So are we.

But student government can serve us if it acts realistically on responsible priorities to work for a student bond. . . .

That's why we're going to keep at it . . . by voting Doug Couto and Lowell Brandt tomorrow.

couto / brandt
they're talking reality

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- kathy butler, arh pres. . .
- steve baker, ex-rienor II pres. and asst. to student body pres. . .
- Jim benz, quad arh rep. . .
- joanne berg, daum pres. . .
- bob burchfield, rienow I pres. . .
- larry kenny, rienow II pres. . .
- lynn ferrell, rienow II pres. . .
- Jan gomlen, ex-currer senator & union board . . .
- kathy hoelscher, alpha gamma delta pres. . .
- jean leonard, ex-stanley pres. . .
- ann lichter, co-chairman, all-burge council . . .
- Mary lou maeguire, rienow I sec. . .
- kay rial, daum arh rep. . .
- Mary rynnke, stanley senator . . .
- sid severa, academic board & stanley v-p . . .
- linda severson, arh sec. . .
- becky thompson, stanley arh rep. . .
- naomi tove, burge arh rep. . .
- dave vanderheest, former hillcrest senator . . .
- dm furman . . .
- alice schillerberg, currer pres. . .

Pd. for by the Coalition for Couto/Brandt — Steve Baker, chairman

Cavaliers Win Flip, Get 1st Draft Pick

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — There are no Lew Alcindors or Pete Maravichs available in this year's college player draft, says Cleveland Cavaliers Coach Bill Fitch, but the first-year coach is still glad his team will have the first pick in the National Basketball Association college draft March 29.

Cleveland won the right to select first in a coin flip Monday with the Portland Trail Blazers in the New York office of NBA Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy.

Via a three-way telephone hookup between the cities, Kennedy said the winner would get the coin because "they will probably need it" to sign their first-round choice.

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Artis Gilmore Signs ABA Pact

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artis Gilmore, 7-foot-2 star for the Jacksonville Dolphins, signed a reported multimillion-dollar pact with the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association Tuesday.

The Louisville Times reported Tuesday that Gilmore would receive in excess of \$2 million from the Colonels, a sum which would make him the highest paid player in the ABA and could put him ahead of heralded NBA rookie Pete Maravich of Atlanta, who reportedly signed for about \$2 million.

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Havlicek, 30 - Still Young

NEW YORK (AP) — John Havlicek has always been known as a basketball player who never stops running, but this season he's outdone himself and former teammate Bill Russell.

At 30, when most athletes are beginning to slow down, Havlicek has raced at breakneck speed into the Boston Celtics' record book in his own special category — stamina.



JOHN HAVLICEK

With three games remaining in the National Basketball Association season, Havlicek has played 3,561 minutes in 78 games, an average of 45.7 per cent.

Russell held the Boston record with 3,500 minutes and a 44.9 average in the 1962-63 season.

"I never know how many minutes I play, but we've been running more this year and I like it that way. 'That's my game,'" Havlicek said after a recent game here against the New York Knicks.

"It's given me satisfaction," he admitted. "Some people said I couldn't play a whole season at this pace, and I proved I could."

Although Havlicek has been well publicized for his never-well-up pace, he never really had a chance at any endurance records before last year because the Celtics used him much of the time as a sixth man, the most famous reserve in pro basketball. Last season, however, as a starter, he played 3,369 minutes.

Now the Celtics, a team mostly of youngsters, need the nine-year NBA veteran in the lineup as much as possible, and he has responded with more than 29 points a game, second best in the league.

Mr. & Mrs. McCurdy are on a vacation.

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FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment. Close in, \$65. 338-4125. 3-20

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1964 WHITE Ford — Power steering, brakes. Automatic V8, radio, rear interior. 338-4221. 3-25

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1970 HORNET — Six cylinder automatic. Radio, two door. Low miles. 337-7531. 3-27

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1964 PLYMOUTH Fury — Air, New tires, exhaust. Fairly new tires, studded snows. Will negotiate. 331-4655, 333-4977. 3-19

1969 FIREBIRD — Green, 350, automatic, 22,000 miles. West Branch. 643-2822. 4-30

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NEED MULTI-LITH operator with radical politics for advice and/or help. No pay but the project is worthwhile. Call 337-4728. 4-22

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NEED VW Bus — Up to \$250. Call 333-1937. 3-25

WANTED — Attractive female ski bum to share fun of 3 days skiing at Mt. Telemark with 4 others. March 26-28. Call 338-6438 after 6:30 p.m., ask for Mike. 3-18

NOTICE

FREE FLIGHT training available thru Air Force ROTC. Two and four year programs. Call 333-5421. 3-17

PEGASUS IS COMING

NEED VW Bus — Up to \$250. Call 333-1937. 3-25

QUALITY Gretch guitar, amp included. Best offer. 331-3688 after 3 p.m. 3-25

REFLEX Cabinet, Altec Lansing 16" woofer, exponential horn, \$40; 35 watt electro-voice stereo amp, \$40; Fender-Rhodes piano bass, stand, \$250. Or reasonable offers. 331-7107, evenings. 3-24

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, case included. Brand new. Call Leslee at 333-1659. 3-19

COMPONENT stereo system. Garrard 95, 120 watt Kenwood. Pioneer 77's. \$330. 338-3905 before 11 a.m. 3-18

OLD PLAYBOYS, 20 for \$7. Yin Yang paintings, 50c. 337-9760. 3-18

USED VACUUM cleaners — \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9099. 4-17AR

WATERBEDS — Bags, \$45; heater, \$10. Money back guarantee. Call 337-4909. 4-10

RIDER WANTED

Riders to Philadelphia and/or return March 23 — April 4. 338-7423, 333-5164. 4-23

CHILD CARE

DEPENDABLE child care in my home. Ages 2 to 5 welcome. Large fenced, play yard. 1 open-lire. References. Regina High area. 331-4094. 3-20

CONCERNED child care in my home. Fenced yard. 331-3788. 4-15

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GIFT SHOP — Small investment. Terms available. 337-7233. 4-15AR

VETERANS Wanted (college students) for entry into Air Force ROTC program. Call 333-4418 for information. 3-17

ENTREPRENEUR WANTED. Looking for business independence? Willing to build and serve a clientele of your choice in the fields of life insurance, mutual funds and investment counseling? Our unique selection process will help you decide if the advantages we offer are right for you. Our training program includes a salary plus opportunity to earn extra income through commissions. For appointment only call Jo Smith, at 338-5423. 3-25

PEACE is good business. Veterans Against The War. 7:30 p.m., March 22. Minnesota Room. 3-20

FENDER Dual Showman; Gibson EBO bass; Guild bluebird guitar. 331-8307. 3-24

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 3-27

17 ACRES located near West Branch on hard surfaced road. Includes completely modern, comfortable older home with 3 or 4 bedrooms. Large kitchen. Also horse barn, double garage and other good buildings. Excellent water pressure system. Land all seeded to pasture. Really a fine acreage. \$25,000. Call for more details. Whitins-Kerr Realty, 337-2123. Evenings, 1-646-2560. 3-25

1970 200cc YAMAHA Street scrambler. Excellent condition. 337-3392. 3-19

1969 CT 90cc HONDA trail. After 5:30 p.m., 331-7658. 4-2

1969 175cc YAMAHA Enduro. Moto X. goodies. Call 337-5965. 3-19

MOTORCYCLE trailer for sale. Call 331-7639, 818 Market Street. 3-18

1968 HONDA 350 — Good condition. Two helmets.

Politis-Vance: Balanced Government

(Editor's note: The candidacy statement for Ted Politis and Mike Vance for the student body presidency and vice-presidency was inadvertently omitted from the Elections page in yesterday's Daily Iowan. It is published below.)

POLITIS-VANCE STATEMENT

Ted Politis and Mike Vance feel their candidacy provides a balanced executive government. Ted will concentrate his efforts on "domestic" student services. It is through the student-owned corporation, Iowa Student Agencies, that students will realize benefits such as a student book exchange. It is also through Iowa Student Agencies that student government will realize an economic power.

Mike Vance will concentrate his efforts with Legislative Ac-

tion, and develop a legislative rapport that will be a power to be reckoned with in the Iowa Legislature or at the Board of Regents.

Ted and Mike realize that they will need the cooperation of concerned students to fulfill their legislative goals. Therefore, they will form a project schedule and assign individual senators or students to their programs. Both Ted and Mike feel that if they accomplish the essential student services (legislative action, bookstores, etc.) and present them successfully, then student power will become credible.

If major projects arise during the year that need attention, the scope of operations will be increased. Ted and Mike are presenting goals they can realize and obtain for stu-

dents, not a list of promises that will be soon forgotten.



Ted Politis

-Defense Rests in Court-Martial- Emotional Plea for Calley

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley Jr. was described by his chief defense counsel Tuesday as a "pigeon" for the so-called My Lai massacre — "the lowest officer on the totem pole in this whole business."

"I ask you to let this boy go free," attorney George Latimer said in concluding an emotional plea to the six-man court-martial jury trying the 27-year-old defendant on first-degree murder charges.

In a final summation, Latimer again sought to pin responsibility for Calley's action at My Lai on orders he said came from the company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina,

to wipe out all inhabitants of the village during a combat assault exactly three years ago Tuesday.

The lawyer said Calley lacked the mental capacity to "appreciate that he should have told Capt. Medina to go to hell and disobey those orders."

"Capt. Medina was a man of discipline who wanted his orders obeyed," Latimer continued. "And if you don't obey the order then you sacrifice your troops. You have a wonderful choice — you get tried for the death sentence if you don't carry out the order and you get tried for the death sentence if you do."

Medina faces a court-martial similar to Calley's and carrying

the same maximum penalty of death upon conviction.

Latimer said: "They're both running the last yard, probably, to a life or death sentence. And when the stakes are that high, someone's got to try to escape responsibility."

Earlier, the government wound up its final summation by demanding that Calley be convicted as charged with the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai on March 16, 1968. The maximum penalty is death.

During the overnight recess, NBC television news reported that a member of the Calley jury, Maj. Walter Kinard, was a company commander in the

173rd Airborne Brigade at the same time as Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert of Ft. McPherson, Ga., was with the unit.

Herbert said he has signed and mailed charges of dereliction of duty against two fellow Army commanders whom he accused of covering up incidents of murder and torture of Vietnamese civilians.

The Pentagon was contacted by telephone and the Calley defense expressed itself as satisfied with an assurance that Kinard charges, and was not regarded as a potential witness in any investigation of them.

Daniel's summation consumed three hours over a period that began Monday afternoon.

President
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Consumers Union Reports Rayon Blanket Fire Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — An independent product testing organization reported Tuesday that blankets containing 35 per cent rayon catch fire in one second when exposed to a flame.

The report came nearly four years after Congress extended flammable fabrics laws to include bedding. Indications are that the Commerce Department is more than a year away from issuing regulations to implement the congressional mandate.

Consumers Union, publishers of "Consumer Reports" magazine, said in telegrams from its Mount Vernon, N.Y., headquarters that the rayon blankets it tested caught fire four to five times as fast as all-acrylic blankets.

Woolen blankets did not ignite at all when a lighted match was dropped on them, said Consumers Union.

Spokesmen for textile manufacturers had no immediate comment on the report.

Consumers Union has been criticizing rayon blend blankets since 1964 and last year advised people not to buy blankets with more than 50 per cent rayon.

But in the latest the organization said blankets with 35 per cent rayon ignited just as fast as blankets with more than 50 per cent rayon. This time Consumers Union warned against buying any blanket containing rayon. The organization noted that federal law requires fabric markers to list fiber content on labels.

The Food and Drug Administration estimates that flaming fabrics kill as many as 5,000 Americans a year and injure as many as 250,000.

Present federal standards for flammability of fabrics, which apply only to clothes, are based on a 1953 law banning articles which catch fire in less than four or five seconds.

Iowa Flood Threat Eases With Cold

DES MOINES (AP) — Concern over the probability of serious flooding in Iowa appeared to be easing somewhat Tuesday as cooler temperatures dominated the state.

Experts at the National Weather Service had predicted flooding at record levels at many Iowa points prior to the cold snap Monday. The colder weather was expected to continue through Tuesday and the state should experience only a slight warming trend Wednesday.

The weather service Monday afternoon called for flood crests only two to three feet above flood stage on most rivers, not enough for serious damage.

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