

red personnel carriers through the wall on the of the soccer field. They apposed to station them there and hold the line the enemy. But, a few later, they rumbled off, a gap in the wall. darkness came Wednesday it was through this enemy machine gunners aimed their bullets bungalow. Cracking and the rounds thudded into the building, splintering and forcing the Americans for cover.

reconnaissance reported a rocket attack launched against the compound at 2 a.m. Thursday was believed the launch installed across the road side of the compound, an area which contains peror's summer palace.

**Planes Dive Low**

ing and strafing aircraft over the palace grounds, a cache of the rocket, darkness fell, a helicopter swept in, firing runs, and suddenly an explosion signaled the had been hit.

small-arms fire continued. suddenly the fire shifted di and appeared to be in a if houses in the west side compound.

g tracer rounds into the the Americans tried to if the sniping enemy gun. One of the tracers hit a on of firecrackers in a left behind when the lunar ar celebration was cut off Me Thout Tuesday.

minutes the entire block flames and within a few about 20 houses burned to ound.

the sun came up Thursday the chill out of the U.S. compound had held.

### Members

### ow Sunday

ulptures; Stuart Edie, four ings; S. Carl Fracassini, awings; William Kohl, five ings and five sculptures; cio Lasansky, two prints drawing; James Leech, aintings; Eugene Ludins, aintings; Eric May, three ings, and Virginia Myers, prints.

exhibiting will be Joseph k, four paintings; Howard in, two paintings; John e, a panel of photographs; oldner, six ceramic works; Sirobelle, a drawing and ulptures; Hugh Stumbo, aintings; Robert Vogel, drawings; George Walker, aintings, and Brent Wilson, ulptures.

### New Courses

### ered In Botany

Department of Botany will three new courses next e designed to complement roductory Botany course.

three courses are Evolu Land Plants, 2:11; Algae ungi, 2:12, and Biology of cal Flora, 2:13.

erequisite of the new is Introductory Botany e Science or an equivalent. f the three courses taken he introductory course will the natural science core ment.

### nn Central

### ets Started,

### cks Officers

LADELPHIA (AP)—The Penn il was organized formally ay, with 29 men named to e world's largest privately railroad.

had a very harmonious ng," Stuart T. Saunders, ew board chairman and executive officer, told a conference after the ap session by 25 directors hem from the old Pennsil-

ed E. Perlman, former e of the New York Central, lected president and chief officer, as previously nced.

3 man on what technically Pennsylvania New York l Transportation Co., with uarters in Philadelphia, is C. Bevan. He was chosen n of the finance com-

ost he held on the

nders and Perlman, smil- d admittedly happy over e successful conclusion of a r dream that began 12 ago, said they determined ed jointure so that im- e servi e will attract more s.

plete merger will take e years, said Saunders. Perlman added "we'll be this by evolution and olution, which means you se changes overnight."



OH, NO, NOT AGAIN — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schroer of Waseca, Minn., were just getting used to their 10-month-old twin sons, Nick and Nowell, when along came twin daughters Amy and Angela. Mrs. Schroer, 19, admits the only way she can tell the tiny girls apart is by their hospital identification bracelets. The girls were born Jan. 24. — AP Wirephoto

## A Seashell Of Poems Unearthed By Borges

By CINDY HOWELL

... from the trick's labyrinth of painted cardboard we have approached metaphysics: the sole justification and end of all themes." ("Language of Argentinians" by Jorge Luis Borges)

Argentinian poet, novelist and essayist Jorge Luis Borges spoke on campus Thursday and Friday, and his audiences were carried away to a universe that exists only in time, to the ancient Persia of Omar Khayyam, to images of a blood-stained room and of a seashell containing all the poems of the world.

Borges has written with an almost mathematical precision of the chaos of the universe, of infinity, time and matter.

"When I'm writing I'm not preaching," he said. "I'm telling a story or writing a poem. There is no intellectual or moral purpose behind it. I write for myself, for a few friends, for my own amusement. I have no ax to grind."

"There is no reason why a writer should understand politics," he said. Yet it was the political maneuverings of an Argentine dictator in 1946 that transferred

## —'Must Be The Most Exciting Version'— Meyer Gives 4 Stars To Theater Blaze

EDITOR'S NOTE: Daily Iowan film critic Nicholas Meyer had a front row seat at Thursday night's spectacular fire at the Strand Theatre. The Strand is one of Meyer's favorite haunts — aside from going there frequently to review films, he happens to live in an apartment just above.

By NICHOLAS MEYER

A few hours before the Strand Theatre building caught on fire Thursday night, I was taking a nap in my apartment — at 127 E. College St., just above Sweetings Flower Shoppe and right next door to the theater.

Through the floorboards I could distinguish the sound track of "Wait Until Dark," an effective thriller, playing in the theater. I drifted off to sleep listening to it and woke up some time later to a shriek from several hundred throats. I smiled. Alan Arkin had just made his terrifying leap from the shadows and had caught blind Audrey Hepburn by the leg.

I reflected that I had lived in my apartment for two years and I am usually able to hear only the noisiest moments of a film. Was I doomed to hear an audience stream with terror every two hours for another five days, I wondered.

As it turned out, I wasn't.

Less than two hours later I came close to screaming with terror myself when I discovered that the building I lived in was ablaze.

I had been out with friends, and as we drove back from their place, we were greeted by the sight of a purplish haze over the center of town, and I suddenly found that I couldn't swallow. The thought went through my mind — what would I save, if there was anything left to save?

We parked the car at Dividend Gas and raced down College Street where a considerable crowd had gathered. I could

# LBJ Calls 'Uprising' A Failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson portrayed as a failure Friday what he termed the general uprising of the Viet Cong. He said it may mean some adjustments but no change in basic strategy for the United States and no increase in combat troops at this time.

The President told a quickly called news conference he does not believe the enemy has scored a psychological victory, either.

Johnson said, too, that he is unable to report "any success or results" in explorations the administration has been making into what a reporter referred to as so-called offers from Hanoi on peace talks.

The chief executive said he has no proof but that practically every expert he has talked with believes there is a definite connection between the Viet Cong uprising and North Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew.

The President confirmed that there have been meetings between North Korean and U.S. representatives on the Pueblo incident at Panmunjom and said that "we hope there will be additional meetings."

He said also that the sessions have not produced any satisfactory results. And he replied, "No, I am not," to a question whether he is confident the United States can get back the ship and crew.

He said these things take time, and noted it took about seven months of negotiations to get back pilots of an American B47 bomber the Russians shot down in 1960 over what this country maintained was international water.

In connection with the Pueblo incident, Johnson repeated that "we are taking such steps as we may think the military situation calls for."

The President brought reporters into the

Cabinet room at the White House to read them a statement on the Vietnamese situation and then turned to answering questions. It was almost a one-subject conference, considering the link Johnson said the experts see between the Pueblo affair and the surge of uprisings in Vietnam.

And Johnson said, as his military commanders have been saying: "We may at this very moment be on the eve of a major enemy offensive in the area of Khe Sanh and generally around the demilitarized zone."

Over and over, Johnson kept saying he wanted to play in a low key and not be unduly optimistic. And his words reflected this cautious approach.

On the question of whether widespread attacks in Vietnam plus the imminence of a major offensive could lead to additional deployment of combat troops to Vietnam, Johnson replied:

"I would not want to make predictions. Of course it is possible. The answer is yes. I wouldn't want you to say 'Johnson predicts,' or 'That is anticipated,' but we see no evidence of that."

One reporter asked whether the United States and its allies are still winning the war. Johnson said he thought he could give a better answer after seeing what happens in the second phase of the enemy push involving the Khe Sanh-border area."

But he added: "We feel reasonably sure of our strength."

Johnson likened what happened in Saigon to a march on the Pentagon that tied up things, and to the rioting in Detroit last summer. And he said there are times when a few highly energetic and courageous people could seize Washington National Airport.

"The fact that people's morale may be suffering and that they may be having great difficulty doesn't keep them from breaking glass windows or shooting folks in a store or dashing into your home or trying to assassinate somebody. That goes with it. That is part of the pattern," Johnson said.

"But," he asked, "could they hold it? Does it endure? Is it a victory? Do they pay more than it is worth and so on and

so forth? Those are the things that we have to evaluate."

Johnson quoted figures of 10,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed compared with around 800 Americans and South Vietnamese in the first phase of the new enemy drive in Vietnam. He said that didn't look like an enemy victory but like "a very dear price for the temporary encouragement that some of our enemies had."

## Planes Join Fight For Saigon, Hue

SAIGON (AP) — Dive bombers rocketed enemy positions at Hue and Saigon Friday in allied counterattacks that officials said are crushing the biggest Viet Cong offensive of the war. It was disclosed the Viet Cong slew five American missionaries in the highlands.

Viet Cong troops clung tenaciously to their consider 16 holdings in Hue, the old capital, and hit two more widely separated towns in the countryside. Enemy activity ebbed in Saigon.

While the enemy still held areas of several cities and towns across the country, President Nguyen Van Thieu declared: "The back of the Viet Cong attack has been broken . . . We can consider they have been totally defeated."

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Thieu went on television to tell the people that the guerrillas and their North Vietnamese allies were being beaten with unparalleled losses. By account of the U.S. Command 10,553 of the enemy and 917 of the allies, including 281 Americans, had been killed.

## There'll Always Be An England Here's Why

LONDON (AP) — British males, attuned to miniskirted girls, lifted their sights to higher things Friday as the braless see-through blouse hit London.

The new fashion was unveiled, so to speak, at a boutique on London's Carnaby Street, where three girl assistants wore no bras under low-cut chiffon blouses.

They also wore black miniskirts and thigh-high boots — not that anyone was looking at those.

In no time at all, the boutique Lady Jane had attracted a large number of potential customers and interested males.

"I do feel a little embarrassed wearing it," said one of the shop girls, 19-year-old Marlene McDonald from Toronto.

"It's a bit of a shock to look up and see a man looking straight at you — but not in the eyes," Marlene said. "I would never wear one outside in the street. But I might at a swinging party when there were other girls in the same predicament."

Christopher Ward, columnist in the five-million circulation Daily Mirror, gave a verdict on the see-through, which made its high fashion debut Monday at the Yves Saint-Laurent showing in Paris: "My own view is that when I take a girl out to dinner, I do not want to see her naked bosom hovering over the spaghetti."

"For one thing, it would spoil a perfectly good appetite, and for another, it isn't actually very romantic."

"There is a time and a place for bare breasts, and a restaurant has never, in my opinion, been the place."

Said London designer Ossie Clark: "Bosoms are for looking at."

A spokesman at London's Savoy Hotel said it would not necessarily refuse a girl admission because her breasts were visible under her blouse.

"It depends on the girl," the spokesman said.

## Youth Said To Confess Setting Clinton Fires

CLINTON (AP) — Clinton police said Friday a 17-year-old youth has admitted setting the fire that burned down the town's high school, plus eight other major blazes.

Juvenile authorities did not identify the boy, whom they said had been sent to St. Joseph's Hospital in Dubuque for psychiatric evaluation.

He was charged Thursday with delinquency.

Police Chief Henry J. Freis said the confession was obtained with the consent of the boy's parents and their attorney.

## Orientation Starts For New Students At Registration

Orientation will begin Monday for some 500 students expected to enroll at the University for the first time for spring semester classes. Registration for all students will start at 8 a.m. Monday, and the first classes of the spring semester will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Dean of Students M.L. Huit will be in charge of a general orientation meeting for new students at 9 a.m. Monday in Macbride Auditorium. Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton will welcome the new students.

Academic matters, registration procedures, entrance examinations and requirements, University regulations and housing will be discussed. A "film tour" of the campus also will be presented.

An informal reception for the new students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Old Golf Room. Several faculty members will attend, and entertainment will be presented by students.

Speech and hearing examinations will be given to all new students Tuesday from 9:45 a.m. to noon and from 12:45 to 3 p.m. at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center. Placement tests in rhetoric, Spanish and French will also be given during the two-day orientation period.

Student chairmen of orientation are Mary Ellen Sayre, ASE, Cherokee, and David Schroll, B3, Storm Lake.

## Grad Student To Face Federal Drug Charge

A graduate student awaiting trial on a state charge of possession of marijuana was taken into custody by a U.S. marshal Wednesday afternoon on a federal charge of possession of narcotics.

Charles Miller, 27, was taken into custody by the marshal after the state charge was dropped, according to County Atty. Robert Jansen.

Previously, a preliminary hearing had been scheduled on the state charge for Friday morning.

Miller was being held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond. He was arrested Jan. 23 in his apartment at 320 S. Johnson St. by federal officers with a warrant issued in St. Louis.

Miller will be tried in a federal court in St. Louis.

## Police Seize Marijuana On Iowa State Campus

AMES (AP) — Local law enforcement officers and state narcotics agents said they seized a quantity of "high quality" marijuana in a raid on an unoccupied apartment near the Iowa State University campus Friday.

The officers said the amount of marijuana seized was enough to "service a rather large group."

There had been rumors in the past couple of weeks that a large quantity of narcotics had been received in Ames.

Story County Atty. Charles Vanderbur was not available for comment.

## U.S. Planes Destroyed

But tremendous property damage from the enemy offensive was illustrated by a report from President Johnson on the aircraft toll at American fields. He said 15 planes and 23 helicopters were destroyed and about 100 other planes so severely damaged they would have to be replaced. The average cost of American warplanes is estimated at \$2 million.

If reports of captured Viet Cong are true, a decisive military turn may come this weekend. Prisoners reportedly told Saigon interrogation officers they had been equipped for only five days of operations in the drive the Viet Cong high command launched Tuesday.

Reflecting attendant political warfare was an intelligence report that dissident students were acting as guides for the enemy forces in Hue. Four battalions — perhaps 2,000 men — held much of that city against a 2,400-man reaction force of U.S. marines, American infantrymen and Vietnamese troops.

## Alliances Proclaimed

The Viet Cong have proclaimed the formation of "people's alliances" in Saigon and Hue, both centers of Buddhist-backed

## U.S. Destroyer, Soviet Steamer Collide Off Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet merchant ship and a U.S. destroyer collided off Korea Wednesday in an incident the Pentagon apparently sought to minimize because of tension stirred by North Korea's recent seizure of the Navy ship Pueblo.

The Defense Department, disclosing the minor collision Friday, said the 10,000-ton Kapitán Vislobokov and the 3,500-ton USS Rowan collided in the Sea of Japan at 1:53 p.m. (EST) Wednesday (3:53 a.m. Thursday, local time).

At the time the vessels were about 95 miles east of Pohang, South Korea, and well south of the North Korean port of Wonsan where the intelligence ship Pueblo is held.

The Pentagon said the Rowan had the right of way but the State Department said the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow protested to the U.S. embassy asserting the warship was in the wrong.

Neither ship reported any casualties but the destroyer emerged with a three-foot hole above the water line on her port bow.

## News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

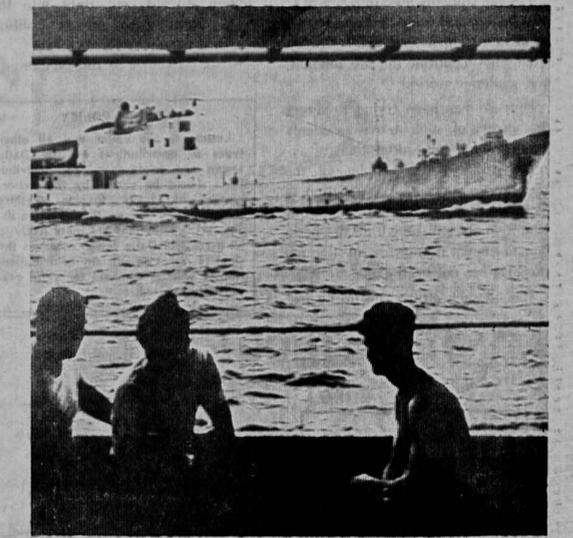
WASHINGTON — Defense officials plan to embark this year on a 10-year, \$12-billion program to revamp U.S. air defenses against the threat of attack from bombers.

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department is warning firms with federal contracts that they had better eliminate religious discrimination in employment or face the loss of their government business.

LONDON — A man who said he had been on the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo broadcast over the North Korean radio Friday night a "confession" that his work aboard the vessel had involved "horrible crimes," a London radio monitor reported. The man gave his name as Lt. Stephen Harris and described himself as a research officer on the Pueblo.

DES MOINES — The arts and sciences programs in Iowa's area schools may be lost unless more money is found to finance them, Robert Birkhimer, area XVI superintendent at Burlington, said.

By The Associated Press



SOVIET TRAWLER STEAMS BY — U.S. sailors aboard the fleet tug Lipan get a close look at the Soviet trawler Gidrofot as the two ships pass each other in the Tokin Gulf. The Lipan is a protective screening unit in the Gulf and is charged with maintaining surveillance of the Soviet ship which, in turn, observes the activities of the Seventh Fleet's attack carriers. The Pentagon, in releasing the photo Friday, said it was taken last month. — AP Wirephoto



# the Daily Iowan OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENT

Page 2 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1968 IOWA CITY, IOWA

## Problems of alienation among students cut into political system

One of the things that is bothering the so-called liberals of this country the most concerning the Vietnam situation is the seeming polarization in our society that the war is causing. Within this polarization is the alienation of many student activists from "acceptable" modes of political participation.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (D-Ore.) recently expressed his concern about this alienation to the editors of student newspapers across the country. He said that the recent trend of activities of many concerned students was healthy neither for the nation nor the students themselves.

Such activities can isolate the involved students from the decision-making process, thus depriving their representatives in government of their counsel.

Such activities have lost much of their utility and effectiveness, thus depriving those citizens who share many of the long-range goals with student activists of their potential capacity for mobilizing support on issues.

Some students may suffer permanent alienation from the society, an alienation which can only deepen when they confront the less-tolerant, non-academic world.

Hatfield has been trying to direct the efforts of such activist students into new and innovative areas of activity which would supplement the traditional modes of participation — like campaigning and lobbying — but which would still lie within the basic constitutional framework of the nation. He has not been alone.

But all such efforts run up against

an obstacle that is hard to move: the basic distrust of those who already have been thoroughly radicalized of such "liberal" effort. So far, very little in the way of tactics has brought much success.

Still the efforts should be continued. Success may come sometime. For instance, some of the campus radicals have shown considerable interest in the Action Studies Program as endorsed by Pres. Howard R. Bowen. Although this program is potentially more effective in dealing with domestic problems, it might also be of use on the question of Vietnam.

And while the efforts to get at those who are already thoroughly radical should continue, efforts should also be directed at those now only leaning towards the radicalism. The surprisingly large increase in size of the ranks of the active radicals on this campus the past few months has indicated the attractiveness of such positions to many students.

Hatfield's reasons for concern appear to be sound. Although it is certainly too early to sound the crisis alarm, the problems of alienation among students cut right into the most crucial parts of our political system.

— Bill Neubrough

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

### DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Roger Lyman Amidon, Burlington, Vt.; Terrence Alfred Anderson, Kalamazoo, Mich.; George Joseph Augustus, Chicago, Ill.; Michael Arthur Bedford, Ames, Iowa; Teddy Morris Biaz, Redlands, Calif.

Gerald Chasin, Halifax, Canada; Fong-Ling Choy, Singapore; Bharat Kumar Jayantilal, Davy, India; Robert George Dubensky, Lakewood, Ohio; Edward Roderick Freiler, Makwa, Canada; Harry P. Friesema, Iowa City; Theodore Joseph Glatzke, San Diego, Calif.

Robert Wilson Gore, Fargo, N.D.; Kenneth Clive Gray, Beecroft, Australia; Medley Wayne Greene, Iowa City; Mark Philip Goldin, Kutztown, Pa.; David Marshall Hollister, New York, N.Y.; Sister M. Sheila Houle, B.V.M., Dubuque, Iowa; Chae Kwang, Iowa City.

Donald Alan Irwin, Shello Springs, Ohio; Harry Dunham Jackson, Evanston, Ill.; Melville Richard Johnson, Corvallis; Richard Terrell Johnson, Rolla, Mo.; Theodore Wadsworth Keller, San Francisco, Calif.; Larry Lee Kinney, Iowa City; Fung-Ning, China; Yuh-Lin, China; Shomer Shalom Zwelling, New Britain, Conn.

Bruce Douglas Aldrich, Corvallis; Richard James Belmont, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dennis Albert Braswell, Richmond, Ore.; Marvin Carl Brummel, Warrenville, Ill.; William Thomas Budeller, Wilton Junction; Alfred Lee Burns, Fayette, Mo.; James Carter, James Chen-Cheng Chang, Yung-Hsiu Town, China; Chu-Ming Cheng, Tai Chung, China; I-Ming Cheng, Ms. Tou Chen, China; Ronald Paul Clifton, North Andover, Mass.; John Clancy, Seattle, Wash.; Donald Dean Cobb, Iowa City; Jose Maria Cuevas, Zaragoza, Spain; Max Allen Dietrich, Van Horn, E.D.; Allen Emken, Brentwood, Ill.; Herbert Roy Flindt, Reno, Nev.

Dale Bennett Fox, Jasper, Minn.; Loren Dean Gotter, Scranton; Peter Eric Greenleaf, Ill. Oak Lawn, Ill.; Gary Lee Hagauer, St. Jacob; James Henry, Marion; Charles William Hoffman, Ill. Olin; Paul Arthur Horgen, Bettendorf; Richard David Howells, Cedar Rapids.

Francis Bernard Huck, Jr., Reading, Pa.; Jack Roger Hufford, Corvallis; William Inman, Storm Lake; Martin Anthony James, Des Moines; Marjory Jane Johnson, Huntsville, Ala.; Sabina Koenig, Cedar Rapids; David Michael Klumpar, Cedar Rapids.

James Frederick Kraal, Iowa City; John Deane Krombholz, Des Moines; Vishesh Gupta Kumar, Iowa City; Ching-Chiang Kuo, Miami, Taiwan; Yoon Hee Kwon, Seoul, Korea; Donald Lammer, Cedar Rapids; Raymond Frank Machacek, Cedar Rapids; Roy Marks, Cedar Rapids.

Michael Dimitri Bruce Maxvot, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Robert Genry McCord, Slattery, Minn.; Edward Meehan, Shickel, Pa.; Elizabeth Moenter, Storm Lake; Larry Joseph Montgomery, Muscatine; Kenneth Abraham Moore, Sabal, Iowa; Robert M. Munn, Chicago, Ill.

John Edwin Parks, Jacksonville, Fla.; Naghibah Kishibhal Patel, Anand, India; Gary Michael Patterson, Newark; Karen Beres, Grinnell; Robert J. Pappas, Oshkosh, Wis.; David Ellis Ramaker, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; Glenn Arnold Richter, Bettendorf; Robert Henry Rogers, Iowa City; Marian Jean Romer, Lorain, Ohio.

Helen L. Hoffman Savage, Iowa City; Thomas Dean Schroeder, Corvallis; Krishna Sharmu, New Delhi, India; Scott Tucker, Ill. Schullite; William A. Sings, Iowa City; Dhanraj Singh, Bulandshahr, India; Franklin Douglas Snyder, Perry; David Everett Stahl, Iowa City; Alpani Suryanarayana, Guntur, India; Umeshchandra Manilal Swami, Patan, India; Lynn Lee Swanson, Corvallis; Richard J. Swanson, Des Moines; Juan Francisco Torres, Antipolo, Philippines.

DeWayne Townsend, Bryson, Minn.; Donald Krummel, Des Moines; K. S. K. Veerajayaramar Urs, Mysore, India; Dionisio Archimedes Vlachos, Athens, Greece; Iwona A. Wallace, Iowa City; Melvin Marie Widner, Richard; William Ray Wing, Pella.

Urslua Brigita Biezals, Burlington; Philip Morton Damon, Iowa City; Thomas Fisher, Arnet, Okla.; David Dinmore Hitchins, Woodstock, Mo.; Elizabeth L. Johnson, Iowa City.

James Kenneth Lasley, Cahokia, Ill.; Susan Kaye Hill, Park, Iowa; Robert J. Simon, Rogers, St. Louis, Mo.; Jean Grizelda Ryson, London, England; Francis J. Wirth, Worth, Tex.; Robley Conant Wilson, Jr., Cedar Falls.

Andrew David Aarons, Waterloo; John Allan Anderson, Iowa City; James Blake Bailor, Cedar Rapids; Barry LeRoy Brown, Brown, Davenport; Eric Baird Bergstrom, Des Moines; Herbert Terence Dentler, Park Park, Ill.; Charles Sanders Ferguson, Iowa City; John Paul Gillespie, Iowa City; Donald E. Hays, Des Moines; Edward J. Hays, Des Moines; Norman Russell Kennedy, Indianapolis; Marvin Philip Lauenstein, Muscatine; Paul Joseph Lohmeyer, Des Moines; Richard Maurice Monticelli, Des Moines; Donald Leroy McManis, Marion; Gary Arntson, Des Moines; Thomas Lee Purvis, Worthington, Ohio; Charles Bertrum Rant, Ill. Easton; Robert E. Rant, Des Moines; Storm Lake; Ralph Edgar Siegel, Davenport.

Herbert K. Robinson, Burlington, N.J.; Vanna Gay Folsom, Onawa; Sheila Brogan Kessler, Alburnet; Kathryn Claassen McKay, Iowa City; Paul M. McLaughlin, Merrill, Wis.; Kay Blosten Pittuck, Highland Park, Ill.; Barry Ray Thomas, Green Mountain.

William Mitchell Kearney, Neb.

Dennis Dean Abel, Mason City; Jane Louise Alexander, Jewett; Kathleen Alice Allen, Onawa; Roberta Marilyn Altman, Bettendorf; Joseph Anderson, Rockwell City; Jacqueline Miriam Arnold, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Laux, Fort Collins, Colo.; Robert David Falls, Mass.; Jari Dave Austin, Waukegan, Ill.; Sharon Marie Baker, Northboro; Rosemarie Christine Barger, Des Moines; Alan Chapman Bark, Des Moines.

Dean Allan Barker, Arthur; William Michael Beyer, Des Moines; William P. Baumgardner, Keawane, Ill.; David James Bend, Jr., Cedar Rapids; Thomas Paul Benson, Arlington, Mo.; John Barn, Enfield; Robert Edwin Ernst, Burlington, N.J.; Edwin Meredith Bentley, Oakland; Robert Barry Berner, Iowa City; Rachael Ruth Bliss, Dunlap; Karen Kay Blomberg, Sumner; Thomas G. Bolton, Solon; James Joseph Bonert, Dyersville; Sheldon James Booth, Tama; Judith Kay Boyer, Iowa City; Diane Anne Geyer, Hamburg.

Rickia Jean Brown, Neosho, Mo.; Jo Ann Buckley, Wood Prospect, Ill.; Eric Alton Bunn, Iowa City; William Adolphus Burnett, Maywood, Ill.; Janice Salina Caldwell, Newton; Amy Alice Camp, Burlington; Richard Walter Chapman, Iowa City.

James Louis Clark, Louisa; Vicki Jean Conlan, Des Moines; Constance Ann Cook, Fairfield; David James Cook, Mechanicsville; Jeanne Ellen Crow, Iowa City.

Roberta Ann Culp, Iowa City; Daniel Terry Cusa, Waterloo; William Pierce, Muscatine; Christine Elsie Deming, Alliance, Ohio; Diane Robin DeWoskin, Skokie, Ill.; Frances Joyce Hefenbacher, Dubuque.

Johnny Lee Doelling, Davenport; David Allan Duke, Waterloo; Charlotte Ann Elder, Keokuk; Evelyn Mary Enright, Rockwell City; Charles Matthew Erickson, Mount Prospect, Ill.; Robert Edwin Ernst, Burlington, N.J.; Dennis Joseph Falts, Fairfax; Lance Lee Ferris, Davenport; Donna Lee Frank, Davenport; Sarah Lynn Fritz, Iowa City; Brian Gards Galf, Lawrenceville, N.J.; Joyce Ellen Christiansen Garrough, De Witt; Melva Jean Geyer, Hamburg.

Teuntsje Van Boord Gill, Mitchellville; Mary Ellen Glenn, Iowa City; Gary Lee Graham, Corvallis; Jane Jo Grandinetti, Oelwein; Angela Bayard Green Montrose; Burchenal Green, St. Simon, Island, Ga.; Susan Marie Guenther, Waterloo; Shirley Eileen Haluska, Buffalo, N.Y.; Carol Carpenter Hanson, Bruce, Harlan; Scott Hanson, Holstein; Larry Duane Harmon, Muscatine; Richard Mark Hassenger, Sioux City.

Randall Edward Heim, Cedar Rapids; Wesley Edward Heitman, Council Bluffs; Mary Mae Helms, West Liberty; Thomas John Herman, Morton, Ill.; Joan Marie Herren, Corvallis; Pamela Jane Hicks, Iowa City.

Patricia James Hicks, Housqueton; Vicki Lee Hildebrand, Montezuma; Bruce Alan Hillemeier, Flossmoor, Ill.; Neal Edwards Hinton, Lansing; Frank H. Hirschling, New Hampton; Pamela Jane Imhoff, Waterloo.

Jack Lee Jacobsen, Clinton; Jerome Dale Jesse, Cedar Rapids; John H. Jones, Strabale, Ill.; Atlantic; Sharon Kay Johannsen, Schlesinger; James Walter Johnston, Davenport; Mera Kalinis, Monroe.

David Wayne Kangas, Chicago, Ill.; Daniela B. Karpavicius, Iowa City; Bonnie Strabley Kauth, Rock Island, Ill.; Myron Albert Kautsch, Whittemore; Margaret Jane Keil, Iowa City; John H. Kerr, New York; Susan Perry Kesler, Whitefish Bay, Wis.; Marie Diane Kimberly, La Grange, Ill.; Patricia Ann Knott, Wilmette, Ill.; Russell Allen Knudsen, Atlantic; Mary Jo Kober, La Porte City.

John Summerwill Kozs, Iowa City; Winifred Alice Clark Krause, Des Moines; Mary Catherine Kuhl, Dubuque; Richard Alan Laible, Freepport, Ill.; Roger James Lamont, Chicago, Ill.; Alice Diane Lane, Dike.

Monte George LaTes, Iowa City; Joy Elizabeth Layman, Evanston, Ill.; David Eugene Leachman, Des Moines; John Wafer Leonard, West Liberty; Jeffrey Charles Lewis, Naperville, Ill.; Frances Anne Loeb, Guthrie Center.

Timothy Tucker Love, Des Moines; Peter Ian MacDonald, Kaneohe, Hawaii; Connie Sue Mahan, Newton; Mary Kathryn Maher, West Branch; Daniel Edward Mason, Iowa City; Marion Ardith May, Clinton.

Carol Ann McCollum, Des Moines; Marjorie Ellen McDonald, Delhi; Jack Miller McGuire, Jr., Ames, Ind.; Lynn Melnik, Waukegan, Ill.; Glen Michael Millard, Churdan; David Lawrence Moreland, Audubon.

Mary Ellen Morzinski, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Phyllis Cora Mueller, Northwood; Lora-Lee McNeue Murdoch Watkins, Joan Musickus, Pella; Dorothy Ann Nadeau, Webster City; Peyton Eugene Narum, Grand Forks, N.D.

Nancy Ellen Olson Naughten, Berwyn, Ill.; Robert Keith Near, Des Moines; Nancy Carolyn Neth, Davenport; Diane Leonore Neumann, San Francisco; Alfred Susan Jean Nicholson, Des Moines; Constance Marie Norton, Cedar Rapids.

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LOVE IS A FOUR-LETTER WORD

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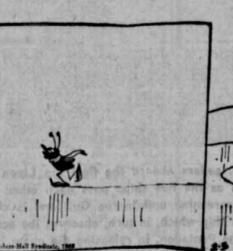
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B. C.

by Johnny Hart



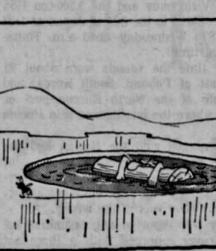
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by Mort Walker



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### Hockey Player Dies

FREDERICTON, N.B. (AP) — Ronald Ryan, a 16-year-old high school hockey player, died Thursday night after his head struck the ice during a practice game. The accident happened when Ryan collided with another player. The youth was wearing a helmet.

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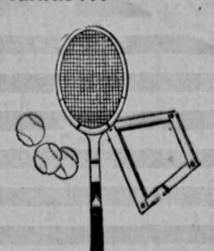
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### — Bout Considered Tossup —

## Spencer, Quarry Duel Today

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Thad Spencer, still the needler, and Jerry Quarry, showing Irish irritation at Thad's jibes, went into virtual seclusion Friday on the eve of their fight today. Their bout may lead the winner to the world heavyweight championship — and millions of dollars. They weighed in Friday morning; Quarry at 193 1/2 and Spencer 200 1/2.

Those will be the announced weights for their televised 12-rounder today starting at 12:30 p.m. Iowa time. When Quarry's weight was announced, Spencer jibed, "Jerry's too little to fight me." Quarry shot back, "Dynamite comes in little packages."

Quarry, with 14 kayos in a 25-1-4 record, is known as a stopper. Spencer is rated as a boxer, although his 32-5 record includes 13 knockouts. The fight will be televised throughout the United States — except within 150 miles of Oakland — and Mexico City, and via satellite to Europe and Japan. There will be no radio.

The fight is the second semifinal in the World Boxing Association elimination series to pick a successor to Cassius Clay, from whom it lifted the championship after he refused to answer the military draft. Jimmy Ellis won the other semifinal and awaits the Spencer-Quarry winner for a title fight in March or April.

The fight appears to be a toss-up, with man-in-the-street odds having fluctuated from 6-5 Spencer to 6-5 Quarry. Spencer, of San Francisco, was reported to be 7-5 in New York. Las Vegas odds were reported 6-5 and take your choice: meaning, bet \$6 to win \$5.

### OLYMPIC DECISION DUE—

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The International Olympic Committee Friday decided whether or not South Africa should be allowed back into the Olympics will be decided by a postal vote and the result will be announced in Grenoble Feb. 15.

### The Daily Iowan

## SPORTS

## Hawkeyes, Illini Go Back To Work

### BIG 10 STANDINGS

	Big 10	Overall
	w l	w l
Northwestern	4 1	9 5
Iowa	3 1	9 5
Ohio State	3 1	10 4
Wisconsin	3 1	9 5
Illinois	2 1	7 6
Indiana	2 2	8 6
Purdue	2 2	8 6
Michigan State	2 3	8 7
Michigan	0 4	5 9
Minnesota	0 5	3 12

### Today's Games

Northwestern at Purdue  
Wisconsin at Ohio State  
Michigan at Michigan State  
Indiana at Minnesota

### Monday's Games

Ohio State at Indiana  
Minnesota at Michigan

It's back to work for Iowa's basketball team this afternoon as the Hawkeyes tangle with an under-rated Illinois team at 1:15 p.m. in Champaign's Assembly Hall.

The game has been slated as the "Big 10 Game of the Week" and will be aired by Sports Network, Inc.

Both teams will enter the game well rested; Iowa has had nearly two weeks off for semester exams and Illinois has been inactive since its upset win over Notre Dame in Chicago last Saturday.

Both coaches have labeled the game as a "must" contest. The Hawkeyes need the road win to stay in range of league-leading Northwestern and to prepare them for Wednesday's home encounter with another title-contender, Purdue.

Illinois, coached by Harv Schmidt, is also in the thick of the race with a 2-1 record. Sizing up his surprising club, Schmidt said, "This team isn't getting the credit it deserves. After each game it always is said

that opponent didn't play well against us. After a while, you might begin to think that these kids have something to do with that."

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller had enough respect for the Illini to personally scout their 68-67 squeaker over Notre Dame.

Miller has pegged Illinois as a quick, fast breaking, well disciplined team.

In addition to boasting the Big 10's No. 6 scorer in center Dave Scholz, Illinois can also claim the league's top defense, which allows only 59.0 points a game. The Illini are last in team of fense, however, which only a 62.3 average production.

Backing Scholz in scoring is forward Randy Crews, who with a 10.5 average is the only other Illini to score in double figures. Other starters are forward Mike Price (9.6) and guards Jodie Harrison (9.3) and Les Busboom (4.2).

Iowa's lineup will probably have Huston Breedlove and Sam Williams at forwards, Dick Jensen at center and Rolly McGrath and Ron Norman at forwards.

No reports have been made on eligibility of Hawkeye players since today's contest will be counted as a first semester game. Any changes in the Hawk roster, however, will be in effect for Wednesday's game against Purdue.

## Joe Bergman Quits Hawks For Creighton

Iowa basketball Coach Ralph Miller announced Friday morning that 6-9 sophomore center Joe Bergman will withdraw from the University and enroll in Creighton University in Omaha. Bergman's transfer will become effective at the end of the first semester which closed Friday.

One of the most sought after prep stars in recent years, Bergman prep-ed at St. Mary's of Clinton. He received more than 100 scholarship offers from universities throughout the country and led St. Mary's to the state finals his junior year.

Bergman, who has been running behind roommate Dick Jensen, also a 6-9 sophomore, said he transferred because of personal reasons.

He admitted he was disappointed that he was not playing more, but said he left with no ill-regard for anyone connected with Hawkeye basketball.

Bergman appeared in 13 of the Hawks' games this year. He averaged 4.3 points a game, had a 39 per cent field goal accuracy and grabbed 41 rebounds.

## Big 10 Contenders Face Stern Test In Today's Action

CHICAGO (AP) — They start separating the front runners from the potential route performers in the Big 10 basketball race today as four once-beaten contenders are involved in two of the day's five league games.

All closely pursuing pace-setting Northwestern (4-1), Wisconsin and Ohio State match 3-1 records at Columbus, Ohio, and Iowa (3-1) invades Illinois (2-1) in a regional TV matinee.

Northwestern has a return match at Purdue (2-2) in the only other afternoon game. The Rick Mount - powered Boiler-makers seek to avenge an 82-74 setback at Northwestern last Saturday.

In other games tonight, Michigan (0-4) will invade Michigan State (2-3) and Minnesota (0-5) will play at Indiana (2-2).

Northwestern, which must cope with conference scoring co-leader Mount, averaging 29.8 points, could yield the conference lead to a pair of rivals by losing at Purdue.

The Badger-Buckeye contest features three of the league's seven top scorers. Co-leader Joe Franklin of Wisconsin sports a 29.8 average and Ohio State has the No. 4 shooter in Bill Hosket with 26.8 and No. 7 marksman in Steve Howell with 19.8. Additionally, Ohio State is the Big 10's best scoring team, averaging 94.5 points, 20 ahead of Wisconsin's 74.5 pace. The Buckeyes also are tops in rebounding with 49.8 retrieves per game against Wisconsin's 37.8.

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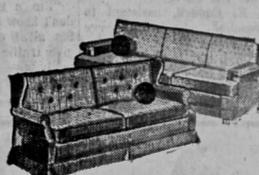
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—University Officials Praise, Others Damn, Security Force—

# Campus Cops Try To Improve Image With Students

By SANDY HANSCH  
University Pres. Edward R. Bowen, University Security Chief John H. Hanna and Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney all think the campus police are doing their job effectively.

However, many University students do not agree. Phil E. Connell, assistant to the president, who is in charge of the Campus Security System, said, "If I did not think they were doing an effective job in some area it would be my responsibility to work with Chief

Hanna to remedy this situation." According to Connell, the campus police are doing a fine job, precisely what they have been hired and trained to do.

Linda Barnes, A3, Columbus, Ohio, isn't exactly sure just what they have been trained for. "I'm a transfer student so I don't know too much about them, but all I ever see them do is give traffic tickets — they certainly give enough."

Thomas Dvorak, A3, Davenport, agrees with her.

"They must get a commission on the traffic tickets they give. I think that's all they ever do." Campus police issue parking tickets on orders from John Dooley, director of parking lot operations.

They issue approximately 100 tickets a day to the 17,000 cars rotating daily through campus parking spaces, according to Dooley. They don't, as has been rumored, get a commission.

Students disagree on whether the campus police are effective

and whether their attitude is good. Judith Stegge, A4, Pocahontas, said, "More students would like the campus police better if they were friendlier and not so aloof."

Janice Peterson, A4, Iowa Falls, disagrees. "They don't need to get any friendlier, they're lusty enough as it is; at least they look lusty to me."

Douglas Hebel, B3, Davenport, disparaged their effectiveness. "They don't do much," he said, "and I think that's probably the

most effective thing they can do." Rose Ann Kasparek, A2, Solon, adds, "I don't think they're effective at all. I think this can be shown by what happened during the demonstrations in the last months. I don't have a solution to the problem, but I just think they're a bunch of dummies."

Other students are less critical of the campus policeman's work. Joseph Reynolds, A3, Sigourney, said, "I'm not sure what their job really is, but they're

probably doing it okay." Bruce Zehnle, G, Philadelphia, was more optimistic. He said, "I think that maybe at first they weren't too effective, but now I think they've finally caught on. They're more on the ball now than they used to be."

Another point of contention between students and the campus police is the question of deputizing them. The administration is in favor of deputizing at least some of them. Students aren't.

Gary Davenport, A2, Waterloo, said he thinks it would be a mis-

take to let even some of the campus police carry arms.

"They'd probably shoot off an arm or a leg or something. I'm not worried about that especially, I just don't want to get accidentally shot by some nut."

There are several good reasons, however, for deputizing at least some of the security force, according to Hanna.

Many of the campus police beats are dangerous, he said. The warehouses along the tracks that are surrounded by tall weeds are one example.

He plans to retire from campus police work next summer. "I have my sights set for September next year. That's my intention."

He added, however, that if the new director would need help, he would stay for a month or two.

According to Hanna, five campus police are retired career servicemen. All five had experience in the military police.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a four-part series of articles commemorating the anniversary of America's role in space exploration.

While University scientists into space in a wide-range search program, Department of Physics and Astronomy James Van Allen is con-

cerned that we may be leaving planetary space to the Russians. "We've made progress in the past decade in understanding Earth's environment," he explains. "Now I see a great need to forge ahead in the area of interplanetary exploration."

## Back Were M

By BETTY BOWLSB  
Life must have been pretty during the week for University students back in 1939. Their formal study hours from 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 11 p.m. daily except Saturday. Every Saturday when there was for parties, they had to be because the closing hour for approved housing was 11 p.m. every unmarried student live in approved housing.

Today University student party every night in a student studying. Only freshmen sophomore women have to try to be in at midnight.

The greatest changes in regulations have been in the last seven years, and have been in student housing.

Until 1951 all single students had to live in approved housing but beginning then graduates were allowed to live in approved housing.

Regulations Changed  
In 1960 undergraduates 23 could live in unapproved housing and the following year age was lowered to 21. In students who became 21 time during the semester live in unapproved housing.

The closing hour in 1939 dormitories and other approved housing was 10 p.m. except day and Saturday nights was 11 p.m. Later only women students had hours.

The changes in student regulations reflect the changing society, according to M.L. dean of students.

Huit said recently, changes are a response by University to greater student needs in times of increasing security and self-responsibility of the students.

"It is normal for students seek independence and freedom from authority. The student's responsibility has to be tested with a sense of individual responsibility as a student and a citizen in the University community," he commented.

Quest Continues  
Huit said students would and their quest for more freedom. Students, faculty and all have to work together to ride the student's responsibility in the University community.

Huit said that in his opinion it was in the best educational interest of students if the University provided some regulation during the first year so freshmen can adjust to University life and establish their own values.

## Predictions For Diabetic Seen Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government scientist has reported new research findings suggesting exciting possibilities for developing a predictive test for diabetes in the next several years.

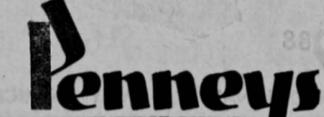
Such a test, Dr. Jesse Rothe of the U.S. Public Health Service said, conceivably could lead to better treatment and diagnosis and possibly even aid in the search for means to prevent the quickly devastating disease whose classic characteristic disturbance in the body's ability to handle sugary carbohydrates.

He told a news conference new findings by Dallas, Texas, researchers, involve discovery concerning the outer skin of a body's tiny capillary blood vessels.

The researchers, using a powerful electron microscope to examine bits of capillary-rich muscle tissue from human found that:

• There was significantly normal thickening of the membrane in all of 41 cases known to be diabetics.

• More important, there was similar abnormal thickening more than half of 30 other cases who had shown no signs of diabetes under the classic 1-hour sugar tolerance test but were rated as theoretically disposed because each of their parents had been diabetics.



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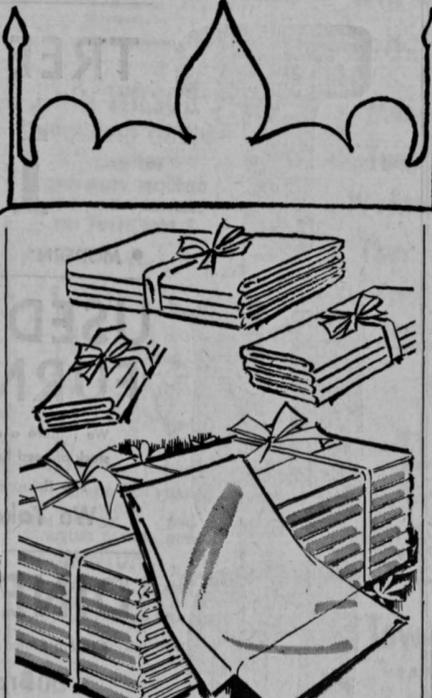
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### 'Flunkouts' Get Reprieve By Computer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — There's an ivy-encrusted legend of the college professor who graded test papers by sprinkling them down a stairway. The ones landing on the top step got an "A." The papers swirling to the lowest step were awarded "Fs."

A computer at Indiana University did roughly the same thing.

A sorting error at IU's data processing center this week jumbled semester grades for about 2,000 of the university's 27,000 students.

But one official said the error may be a reprieve for some would-be flunkouts.

Since spring semester registration ends Saturday the university will allow all students who received improper grades to register — even if the corrected results later show they would have been dropped because of 10 grades.



**MESSAGE FROM CHERI**

Old semester never die they just fade away due to lack of interest. Semesters come and go fairly regularly. Past students leave and new students enter. To those leaving, Cheri bids them "au revoir" and good luck, and to those entering "bon jour." Cheri will share her frolicking adventures and expert cleaning advice with you in the coming semester. The people at PARIS have made Cheri and their reputation for expert cleaning a campus tradition. As you become acquainted with Cheri, let your cleaning problems get to know PARIS. You'll both be glad you did.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A government scientist has reported new research findings suggesting exciting possibilities for developing a predictive test for diabetes in the next several years.

# Worried UI Space Pioneer Wants U.S. To Forge Ahead In Space Exploration

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last of a four-part series of articles commemorating the 10th anniversary of America's entry into space, and the leading Iowa role in space exploration.

While University scientists peer into space in a wide-ranging research program, Department of Physics and Astronomy head James Van Allen is concerned that we may be leaving interplanetary space to the Russians. "We've made progress in the past decade in understanding the Earth's environment," he explains. "Now I see a great need to forge ahead in the area of instrumented interplanetary space exploration."

"Our Earth orbiters have accomplished a great deal, and I think it would be reasonable to cut back on these if necessary."

Van Allen points out that the U.S. has undertaken five interplanetary missions to Venus and Mars, three of which have been notably successful.

"The technical requirements of such missions have motivated many advances in telecommunications, in the science of navigation in the solar system, and in the development of long-lived electronic and mechanical systems," Van Allen says.

But in spite of such success the U.S. is making no provisions for planetary missions beyond two

Martian fly-by missions in 1969, he says.

And meanwhile, the Russians are developing "increasing competence" in interplanetary exploration, he adds.

Of particular interest to Van Allen is the planet Jupiter—a likely candidate for radiation belts similar to those which surround the Earth.

If radiation belts do exist there, Jupiter will be the first planet besides Earth known to have this feature. In 1964, University instruments aboard Mariner IV showed an absence of trapped radiation around Mars, and in recent months Mariner V indicated an almost total absence of trap-

ped radiation about Venus.

Earth's uniqueness in this respect has often been falsely credited with making Earth a livable planet, Van Allen says. "Actually, if there were no belts, most radiation from space would be absorbed by the upper atmosphere, and no one would be subjected to any deadly dosage."

"In fact, the difference might be about the same as moving from a frame house to a brick house, which contains naturally radioactive materials," he adds. While space scientists at the University look to the planets, they are involved in a wide range of current research projects. This past summer alone saw Iowa instruments launched into space aboard the Venus Mariner V probe, the Lunar Explorer 35 and two Earth-orbiting satellites.

This spring, a fifth University-built satellite, Injun V, is scheduled to be launched.

The scientists are now working on problems quite different from those which faced them 10 years ago.

Through the years, a detailed picture has evolved of the regions of space around the Earth and between the Earth and the sun. This picture shows flares erupting from the seething surface of the sun and sending huge tongues of radiation streaming through space. This radiation has come to be known as the "solar wind."

The Earth's magnetic field captures the particles of this solar wind, producing the radiation belts.

In recent years, scientists have been trying to determine exactly how the solar wind particles move through space, how they enter the Van Allen Radiation Belts, and how they behave once they are there.

Answers to such questions, and to the many other questions facing scientists of today, may be the first step as man makes the solar system his home.

## —How Times Do Change—

# Back In '39, Study Hours Were Much More Stringent

By BETTY BOWLSBY

Life must have been pretty dull during the week for University students back in 1939. There were formal study hours from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. daily except Saturday. Even on Saturday when there was time for parties, they had to be short because the closing hour for approved housing was 11 p.m. And every unmarried student had to live in approved housing.

Today University students can party every night instead of studying. Only freshmen and sophomore women have to worry about being in at midnight.

The greatest changes in student regulations have been made in the last seven years, and most have been in student housing.

Until 1951 all single students had to live in approved housing, but beginning then graduate students were allowed to live in unapproved housing.

### Regulations Changed

In 1960 undergraduates over 23 could live in unapproved housing and the following year the age was lowered to 21. In 1965, students who became 21 sometime during the semester could live in unapproved housing.

The closing hour in 1939 for dormitories and other approved housing was 10 p.m. except Friday and Saturday nights when it was 11 p.m. Later only women students had hours.

The changes in student regulations reflect the changes in society, according to M.L. Huit, dean of students.

Huit said recently, "the changes are a response by the University to greater student needs in times of increasing maturity and self-responsibility of the students."

"It is normal for students to seek independence and freedom from authority. The student's self-responsibility has to be tempered with a sense of individual responsibility as a student and as a citizen in the University community," he commented.

### Quest Continues

Huit said students would never end their quest for more freedom. Students, faculty and staff all have to work together to decide the student's responsibility in the University community, he said.

Huit said that in his opinion it was in the best educational interest of students if the University provided some regulations during the first year so freshmen can adjust to University life and establish their own values.

# Predictions For Diabetes Seen Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government scientist has reported that new research findings suggest exciting possibilities for developing a predictive test for diabetes in the next several years.

Such a test, Dr. Jesse Roth of the U.S. Public Health Service said, conceivably could lead to better treatment and diagnosis and possibly even aid in the quest for means to prevent the frequently devastating disease, whose classic characteristic is a disturbance in the body's ability to handle sugary carbohydrates.

He told a news conference the new findings by Dallas, Tex., researchers, involve discoveries concerning the outer skin of the body's tiny capillary blood vessels.

The researchers, using a powerful electron microscope to examine bits of capillary-rich leg muscle tissue from humans, found that:

• There was significantly abnormal thickening of the membrane in all of 41 cases known to be diabetics.

• More important, there was similar abnormal thickening in more than half of 30 other cases who had shown no signs of diabetes under the classic blood sugar tolerance test but who were rated as theoretically predisposed because each of their parents had been diabetics.

Freshmen themselves wanted some restrictions, he said. A recent Associated Women Students survey showed that a majority of women students, including freshmen, wanted freshman hours.

Moe said the University was extremely interested in students' wants. Changes in restrictions considered carefully because once the decisions were made it is hard to alter them.

Moe said that he thought the trend toward lessening of restrictions would continue.

"There will always be aspects of community life where the individual feels there are too many restrictions," he commented.

CSL is Channel Huit said students can suggest changes in regulations by presenting their ideas to the Committee on Student Life (CSL). The group, composed of students and faculty members, recommends changes in the Code of Student Life.

CSL is an advisory group to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, who makes the final decision about changes.

Daniel Moe, associate professor of music and CSL chairman,

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# Students

to retire from campus work next summer. My sights set for September next year. That's my intention.

ded, however, that if the director would need help, he is available for a month or two.

ing to Hanna, five came to retire career service. All five had experience in military police.

of the other campus police retired farmers, truck drivers and carpenters. Most of them are Iowans.

has been done to upgrade the security department since it joined the force.

started keeping regular all cases reported. Most men are now classified at rank with corresponding pay. More of the men in the force longer. Only one man is left; all others are on made patrolmen.

ampus police are paid according to scale. The watchman's is \$3,720 at the start and after a year. Patrolmen \$4,800 and after a year \$5,000. Captains get \$6,840 at start and after a year get Hanna started at \$7,000 and is now receiving \$9,000.

re trying to upgrade our security," Hanna said. "We can't hire anyone unless they have high school education. We can't expect anyone to have high school education to watchman."

al students have indicated, record, that they think campus police are not the best people in the world.

ntly all the campus police have at least high school education, however, according to

seems to be a barrier in the University students campus police. Unless it can be done to remove this barrier, occasional and contention, and general feelings and suspicion, likely to continue.

# Flunkouts' Get Reprieve Computer

AMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—an ivy-encrusted legend college professor who grad-

papers by sprinkling them stairway. The ones land-

the top step got an "A." pers swirling to the low-

ers were awarded "Fs."

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flunkouts.

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ends Saturday the univer-

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grades.

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## Halas Deplores Lombardi Retirement

CHICAGO (AP) — Vince Lombardi has quit coaching at 54, a fact deplored by an arch enemy of the Green Bay Packers, George Halas, patriarchal coach of the Chicago Bears, as he turned 73 Friday.

"I'm sorry to hear it — I don't think he should have done it," said Halas of Lombardi's announcement he was yielding the Green Bay coaching reins to concentrate on the Packer general manager's job.

A matter of hours after Lombardi's abdication, Halas lunged into another work day at his Bear office scarcely pausing to accept birthday best wishes.

"Age has nothing to do with coaching," said the National Football League pioneer. "Not as long as the spirit is there and

you think and do young." The best explanation of Halas' determination to tackle his 41st Bear coaching season next fall and Lombardi's exit after nine magnificent Packer seasons might be found in a favorite Halas slogan.

It's one Papa Bear lifted from Louis Nizer, famed lawyer, for his personal bulletin board and reads: "Nothing is work, unless you'd rather be doing something else."

Lombardi's farewell speech at Green Bay Thursday night indicated the pressure of championship coaching and wheeling and dealing as general manager was a lot more work than pleasure.

George Halas, of course, is responsible only to George Halas — on and off the field — as ma-

for domo of the club he launched in 1920 as the Decatur Staleys.

Halas lauded Lombardi as: "A perfectionist, a great, great competitor, and one of the great coaches in the history of football."

Halas "retired" several times during his long Bear regime, but never for long.

"The only sidelines for me are on that football field, I guess," he said in a birthday interview. "When I can't contribute any more, can't help, I'll be the first to know and then I'll step down."

"We ended last season on an upbeat 5-1-1 for the last seven games and we'll be ready to go from the first day of practice," said George.

Many of the other pro coaches expressed regret about losing a

respected foe but relief at not having to play Lombardi's teams any more.

Norb Hecker, Atlanta head coach and former Lombardi assistant said, "There are a couple of ways to look at it. As an opposing coach, one who has to play against his team, I'm glad he is retiring. But as a member of the National Football League, we have lost one of the most respected coaches in the league."

**BRADLEY STAR DISMISSED—** PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Willie Betts, No. 2 rebounder on the Bradley Braves of the Missouri Valley Basketball Conference, was dismissed from the college for academic reasons, coach Joe Stowell announced Thursday.

## Iowa Fencers Nip Illinois

Iowa's fencers shook off the after effects of a long mid-winter's layoff here Friday night and squeaked past the University of Illinois (Chicago Circle) 14-13.

Now the Hawkeys are confronted with two crucial tests today against Vanderbilt and unbeaten Notre Dame. The Vanderbilt meet begins at 11 a.m. in the Field House North Gym and the match with the Irish at 2 p.m.

The Hawks hadn't fenced since Jan. 13. But a strong showing in epee provided them with margin enough for their fifth victory in seven starts. Jim Hoener finished 3-0, Kent Grieshaber 2-1 and John Schweppe 2-1.

**Sabre (UICC 7, Iowa 2) —** Iowa: Nile Falk, 1-2; Karl Luncekas, 1-2; Roy Ritzmann, 0-3. UICC: Ralph Reeve, 1-1; Victor Kan, 2-1; Ed Longstreet, 3-0; Peter Bolesla, 1-0.

**Epee (Iowa 7, UICC 2) —** Iowa: Jim Hoener, 3-0; Kent Grieshaber, 2-1; John Schweppe, 2-1. UICC: Louis Jones, 0-3; Steve Stern, 2-1; Bruce Dominguez, 0-3.

**Foil (Iowa 5, UICC 4) —** Iowa: Phil Carter, 1-2; George Bergeman, 2-1; Doug Corey, 2-1. UICC — Dale Cowen, 0-3; Nick Jermolov, 2-1; John Nishimura, 2-1.

**ENDORSEMENTS MIXED—** LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) —

Marc Hodler, Swiss president of the International Ski Federation, said Friday that manufacturers' names are to be barred from all skis and ski poles used by competitors at the Grenoble Winter Olympics next month.



TREEING OFF is what Arnold Palmer is doing here at the 14th hole at the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic Friday. Palmer was able to stroke the ball past the palm tree, and though the shot went only 50 yards, he reached the green in three and two-putted for a par five. Shots like this brought Palmer out of the dark with a five-under-par 67 to take the tourney's third-round lead.

— AP Wirephoto

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## Palmer's Hot Shooting Leads Desert Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer came from out of the ranks Friday with a five-under par 67 for a tie with young Tom Weiskopf with a 54-hole score of 209 in the third round of the \$122,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Weiskopf, who stood alone at the top at this same stage a year ago, shot a 68 Friday.

There was a four-way tie at 210 among Bob McCallister, who had a 68; Gay Brewer and Charles Coody, each with 69, and Australian Bruce Devlin, 72.

Challenger Billy Casper wound up in a deadlock with five others at 211, and but for one of those freak things in golf would probably have tied for the top.

A spectator standing on a rocky hill above the par-three fourth hole tripped over a rock "and it sounded like a landslide," and Casper.

He was in the middle of his backswing and shanked the ball to the right for an unplayable lie.

Casper had to tee up again and

wound up with a double bogey 5. "I looked up to see what was happening. Everybody was pointing at the fellow. I felt sorry for the poor guy," Casper related with a wry smile.

## Veteran Hawks Open Indoor Track Season

Three Big 10 champions and a host of other talented runners and field men will lead Iowa into its indoor track season this afternoon at Minnesota.

Pacing the Hawks will be Big 10 champions Larry Wiecek in distance, Mike Mondane in the 440 and 660 and Rolly Kitt, a distance man who won his title in the outdoor steeplechase.

Stirring up the new campaign, Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said Iowa would be strong in the middle and distance races, fair in the sprints, but less than mediocre in the high and low hurdles.

Cretzmeyer said the Hawks would be strong in the high jump and pole vault, fair in shot put and poor in the long jump.

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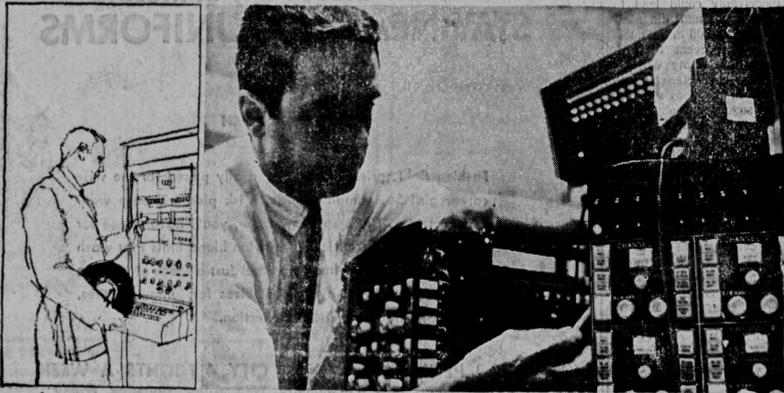
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Bob Hope Desert Golf and though the shot went Shots like this brought round lead.

—AP Wirephoto

### Shooting Classic

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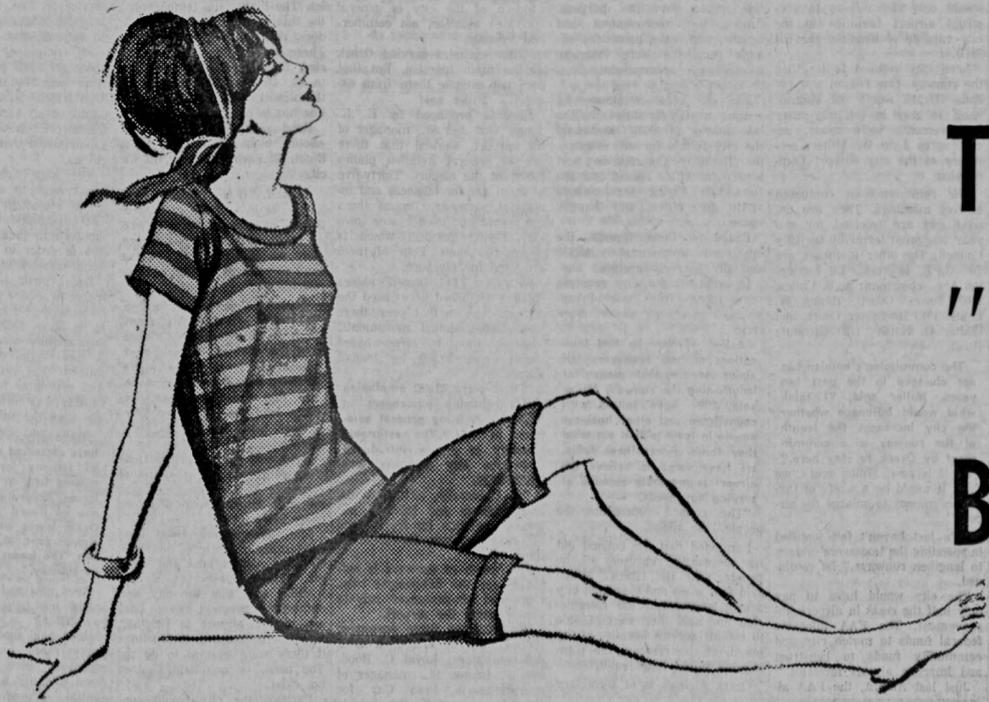
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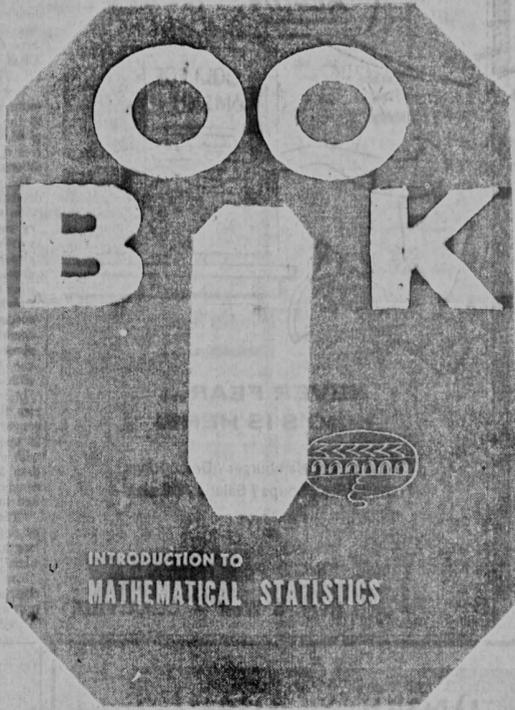
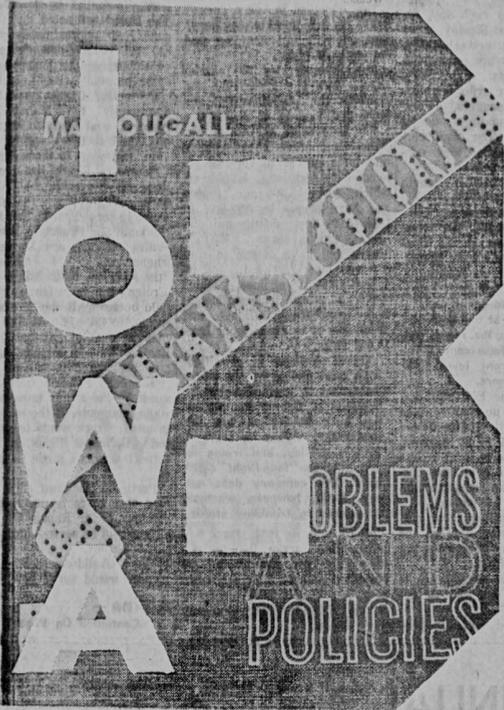
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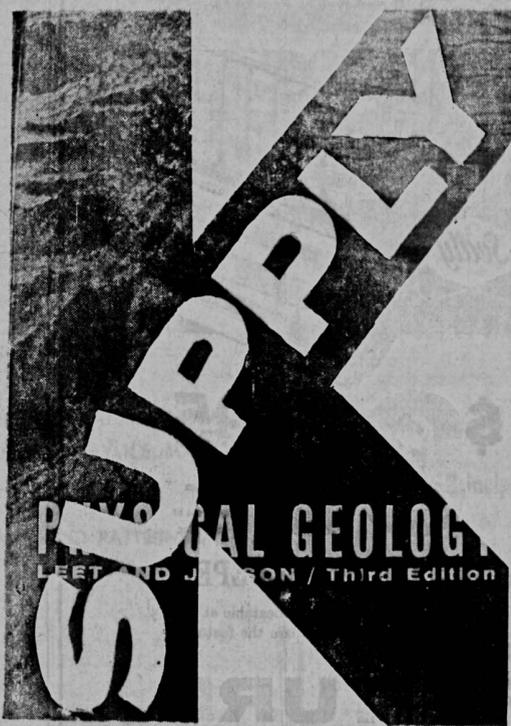
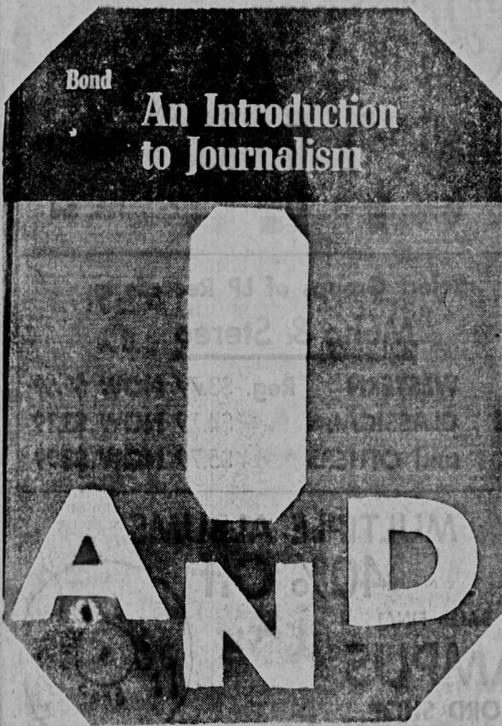


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# Airline Might Just Up, Up And Away

By BOB ALLEN  
 Wavy tines streamed behind the FH 227B turboprop jet as it aimed for the end of an Iowa City Municipal Airport runway, then the sky. Apparently a normal take-off, but something was amiss.

The passengers didn't know. The onlookers didn't know. But Ozark Airlines knew. And the city knew... that the plane took off more than 1,000 feet too soon.

Behind that take-off is a story of an airline company that won't commit itself to the city, a

city apparently more interested in private than in commercial aviation, and the precarious future of Ozark Airline service to Iowa City.

There are three runways at the airport — the north-south runway, 4,300 feet long; the north-east-southwest, 4,000 feet long; and the southeast-northeast, 3,900 feet long.

Fairchild-Hiller, the company that makes the 227B, recommends a 6,000-foot runway for the plane to operate at top capacity and efficiency. However,

the plane will operate without much handicap on a 5,000-foot runway.

In 1966 Capt. Peter Sherwin, director of flight operations for Ozark, came to Iowa City from Ozark's main office in St. Louis and asked the city to lengthen one of the runways 1,000 feet. The airline was planning to buy its first FH 227B.

The city has never made an official estimate of the cost of such an extension. However, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), which is a safety agen-

cy, estimated in 1967 that it would cost \$2.7 million to construct airport facilities in the city capable of handling the FH 227B.

Iowa City refused to lengthen the runway. One reason was because Ozark would not commit itself to stay in the city after improvements were made, according to Lyle W. Miller, secretary of the city Airport Commission.

The commission is composed of five members. They are unpaid and are selected for six-year staggered terms by the City Council. The other members are Dr. C. E. Schrock, 220 Lexington Ave., chairman; A. E. Chiles, 1100 Tower Court; Henry W. Louis, 1913 Rochester Court, and Walter O. Hauer, 1720 Glendale Road.

located \$70.2 million throughout the nation for this purpose. Among the improvement and construction areas named as eligible recipients were "runway extensions to accommodate larger aircrafts."

The city receives income by renting airport facilities. In the last quarter of 1967, Ozark paid the city \$459.50 for office space, the Highway Commission paid \$880.00 for office space, and the Iowa City Flying Service paid \$1,410 for office and hangar space.

Based on these figures, the city earns approximately \$8,358 annually in rent receipts.

In addition, the city receives some money from sale of soybeans it raises on airport property.

Asked whether he had indications of how taxpayers felt about spending their money for lengthening the runway, Miller said, "I think what would influence whether the city increases the length of the runway is a commitment by Ozark to stay here."

As it is now, Miller said, "we think it would be a waste of taxpayers' money to enlarge the airport."

"We just haven't felt justified in spending the taxpayers' money to lengthen runways," he continued.

The city would have to pay only half the costs in airport improvement. The FAA allocates federal funds to match city and community funds to construct and improve airport facilities.

Just last August, the FAA al-

located \$70.2 million throughout the nation for this purpose. Among the improvement and construction areas named as eligible recipients were "runway extensions to accommodate larger aircrafts."

The city receives income by renting airport facilities. In the last quarter of 1967, Ozark paid the city \$459.50 for office space, the Highway Commission paid \$880.00 for office space, and the Iowa City Flying Service paid \$1,410 for office and hangar space.

Based on these figures, the city earns approximately \$8,358 annually in rent receipts.

In addition, the city receives some money from sale of soybeans it raises on airport property.

importance to the city. The main concern of the city is general (private) aviation, not commercial aviation.

"That excludes serving Ozark as the main function. But that does not exclude them from using it," Miller said.

Records produced by E. K. Jones, 1408 Ash St., manager of the airport, showed that there are 49 general aviation planes based at the airport. Thirty-five of them are for business and industrial purposes. Ten of them are owned and used by the Iowa City Flying Service, which is owned by Jones. Four of them are used for pleasure.

In 1966, 7,077 transit planes (planes not based here) used the airport. Also in that year, there were 38,000 annual movements, 18,000 of them by airport-based planes, and 20,000 by transit planes.

There were 42,462 emplaning and deplaning passengers at the airport using general aviation in 1966. The estimated amount of money introduced into the city economy was \$232,963.19.

The University, city hospitals, and business and industry use general aviation for freight and air transportation for some of their personnel.

The length of runways is sufficient for the lightweight two-, four- and six-passenger private planes using the airport.

But with the large passenger planes used by Ozark, it is a different story. Loyal C. Hood, 303 W. Benton St., manager of operations in Iowa City for Ozark, explained the relationship between the length of runways and Ozark's ability to serve Iowa City commercial airline passengers.

Ozark schedules four flights through Iowa City each day, except Saturday and Sunday, when three flights daily are scheduled. All of the flights are made with FH 227B prop jets.

The FH 227B carries a maximum of 48 passengers, adding to the plane's maximum weight of 45,000 pounds. The plane carries a full load under ideal conditions.

The weather and runway length determine these conditions.

In winter, the plane can carry more passengers. An ideal weather condition at the city airport would be minus 20 degrees, and a northeasterly wind of 10 to 15 miles per hour. Provided no additional fuel is needed because of bad weather conditions along the route, the planes, under these conditions, can take-off from Iowa City with 48 passengers.

In summer, the FH 227B carries the fewest number of passengers. When the temperature is up around 85 to 90 degrees, with a northeasterly wind of less than 5 miles per hour, the passenger load at the airport is limited to about 15 passengers.

"The number of people we carry depends a great deal on the length of the runway and the flat edge," Hood said.

The flat edge is the absence of obstructions at the end of the runway.

Hood explained that the phe-

## Merger Likely

Continued From Page 10  
 But from looking at the potential of Iowa City, it is to say that Cedar Rapids would be selected.

As of now, the CAB examination has not issued a decision on case.

Then too, the FAA has made an interesting pronouncement that may have bearing on airport merger decision. It is that it has "found the Rapids airport adequate for FH 227B's."

Ozark Airlines was certified to serve Iowa City on Feb. 16, 1967. It was authorized to rejoin United Airlines, which was trunkline giving infrequent service to the city.

The CAB decreed that transfer of Iowa City to a local carrier should give it more frequent better-timed schedules to Chicago and Des Moines.

The city was designated by CAB as an intermediate point on a new local service route between Des Moines and Chicago. The city was not opposed to the plan.

It appears that Iowa City eventually lose Ozark Airlines for any of three reasons:

The city is not willing to spend extra money for commercial aviation; Ozark Airlines is expanding, growing, and Iowa City isn't paying its way; finally, the CAB might conclude that Iowa City does not deserve an airline because of its low traffic potential.

Because of the various reasons at the airport, the low traffic potential, and the low cost toward jet aircraft, it is questionable whether another airline would come to the city.

If Ozark did stop serving city, there would be a high ability that the present air traffic potential of the would attract one of the "commuter airlines." These lines are beginning to pop up in various places around the city.

Commuter airlines refer themselves as "third-level"



## DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

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ANY 3 GARMENTS \$2.99

Plus Tax

LADIES' and MEN'S

2-PC. SUITS and 1- and 2-PC. DRESSES COUNT AS 1 GARMENT

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PLEATS and REMOVABLE LININGS EXTRA

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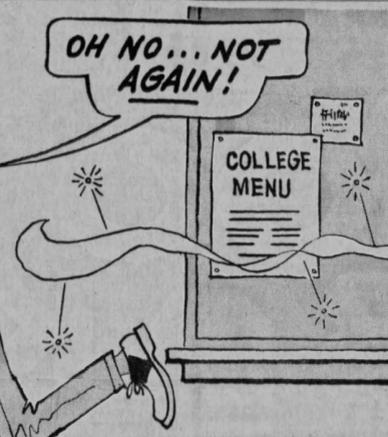
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French Fries / Soups / Salads / Desserts

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FIRM GOLDEN SLEEPER

Enjoy Firm support that's unbeatable at our once-a-year low price. Compare the features:

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Select Groups of LP Records

<b>Mono &amp; Stereo</b>	
POP	WESTERN Reg. \$3.79 NOW \$2.59
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Chaffee's Widow Plans To Marry



SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. — The vivacious widow of Navy Lt. Cmdr. R. B. Chaffee, one of the three astronauts killed in the 1967 Apollo 1 capsule fire, said Friday she would remarry soon. Her fiancé is a widower with three children.

Mrs. Martha Chaffee, 30, she would wed Bill Canfield, Houston land developer who she has known since last spring.

# Way Merger Of Airports Likely Possibility

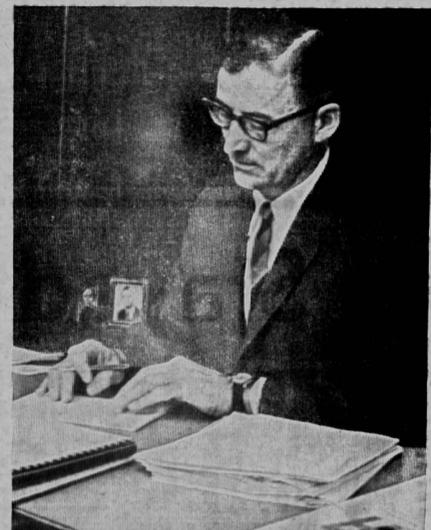
Continued From Page 10  
 But from looking at the traffic potential of Iowa City, it is safe to say that Cedar Rapids would be selected.  
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 Ozark Airlines was certified to serve Iowa City on Feb. 16, 1959. It was authorized to replace United Airlines, which was a trunkline giving infrequent service to the city.  
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 It appears that Iowa City may eventually lose Ozark Airlines, for any of three reasons:  
 The city is not willing to spend extra money for commercial aviation; Ozark Airlines is expanding, growing, and Iowa City isn't paying its way; finally, the CAB might conclude that Iowa City does not deserve an airline because of its low traffic potential.  
 Because of the various restrictions at the airport, the low traffic potential, and the trend toward jet aircraft, it is questionable whether another local airline would come to the city.  
 If Ozark did stop serving the city, there would be a high possibility that the present airport and traffic potential of the city would attract one of the new "commuter airlines." These airlines are beginning to pop up at various places around the country.  
 Commuter airlines refer to themselves as "third-level" carriers.

## Chaffee's Widow Plans To Marry

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The vivacious blonde widow of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, one of the three astronauts killed in the 1967 Apollo 1 capsule fire, said Friday that she would remarry soon. Her fiancé is a widower with five children.  
 Mrs. Martha Chaffee, 30, said she would wed Bill Canfield, a Houston land developer whom she has known since last spring.

riers because they are below trunklines and local airlines. They operate scheduled route service with "aircraft of not over 12,500 pounds and carry up to a dozen passengers."  
 In the trade, local airline officials are calling themselves "regional airlines." It is not unlikely that in years to come, commuter airlines will, in fact, be the true local airlines. Then small cities such as Iowa City, with outdated airport facilities and low traffic potentials, could still get commercial air service.

By PEG McGAFFEY  
 It is a small office — hardly what comes to mind when one thinks of a university president. But its appearance and the authority of the man who works there make it what it is — the office of Pres. Howard R. Bowen.  
 A fireplace, and built-in bookshelves stand out against the dark, wood-paneled walls. White and gold brocaded curtains cover two tall windows, and carpeting quiets the room.



PRES. HOWARD R. BOWEN Describes Job As Hard But Enjoyable

## Everything Bowen Does 'Pertains' To UI

Three secretaries work in the larger outer office.  
 The man is tall, slender and greying. He wears a dark blue suit and a red necktie. He is soft-spoken, but smiles frequently. And the handshake is warm.  
 The man speaks — he discusses his role here as president and his previous role at Grinnell College.  
 There is no private life for a president, he said, because the private and social lives are merged. His "physically hard, but enjoyable" life is spent working seven days a week representing the University to the state citizenry and government officials.

Everything "Pertains"  
 There are dinners, receptions and conferences to be attended, lectures to be given, committees to be headed, students to be met and friends to be invited in for an evening at his home. Everything the president does "pertains to the University."  
 The presidency often puts Bowen in the middle of conflicting pressures. He must reconcile the aims of the townspeople, faculty, students, Legislature and the Board of Regents with those of the University.  
 The difference is that the president must assume the responsibility "they don't."  
 Grinnell is a smaller college of 1,000 students. "But," said Bowen, "the differences are fewer than one might suppose."  
 As president of a smaller college he took care of more things himself, he said. At the University, because of the larger student body, a larger administrative staff is needed, he explained.  
 Because Grinnell is a private institution, Bowen spent much time fund raising. But at the University he works to keep up legislative relations, since the school is state supported.  
 The problems of the Grinnell

student body are similar to the University's, he said. For example, Grinnell, too, has its demonstrators and extremist groups, he noted.  
 Problems Similar  
 Bowen smiled when he told that some Grinnell students once picketed the White House. Because of foul weather, President Kennedy asked the students in for coffee and doughnuts.  
 Under Bowen's presidency, Grinnell's faculty increased, the student body grew 50 per cent, and the campus was rebuilt.

Bowen said the growth reflected increased growth in college education in general during that period.  
 Bowen's arrival at the University was a homecoming because he has "roots here that go quite deep." In addition to earning his Ph.D. in economics here, Bowen was on the faculty for seven years. He left the University 22 years before he returned as president.  
 Qualities Prized  
 Bowen said the University had qualities that he "prized." It is a small university in a small town, it has a "fine academic reputation" and it is not a "big factory."  
 Bowen had goals for the University in mind when he came, but he said, "I don't think I've even come close to reaching most of them."  
 He said that while the University has an "enormous building program," its programs of study are limited so funds could be better devoted to them.  
 But the University is not "aspiring" to become a bigger institution, he said.  
 The presidency does not isolate the man from the student. Bowen explained that he sees more students through casual meetings and functions at his home than most students realize.  
 Although he "cannot know all the students," he and the various deans as a group see "many students."  
 And how is Bowen's health? He has no ulcers — "not yet."

## Something Fishy In Polluted Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence suggesting that fish in waters adjacent to heavily populated areas may become infected with human disease germs and then spread them back again has been reported.  
 Two government scientists said that in white perch netted in rivers flowing into Chesapeake Bay they detected antibodies to a number of germs that cause such human intestinal or pulmonary ills as para-typhoid fever, bacillary dysentery, "pseudo-tuberculosis," and certain other infections.  
 Declaring this suggests the fish had been actively infected with such human microbes, the researchers said their theory is the fish were infected by exposure to water contaminated with excrement from humans and other mammals.

6 million mentally retarded have enough problems without your adding to them.  
 Now, you're probably saying to yourself, "Why blame me? I didn't do anything." That's the problem.  
 Do something. Write for a free booklet that will tell you how you can help.  
 The President's Committee on Mental Retardation  
 Washington, D. C. 20201  
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 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
 Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

## County Sheriff Becomes Mother

BEARDSTOWN, Ill. (AP) — The sheriff of Brown County became a mother Friday.  
 Mrs. James Busen, landslide winner for sheriff in the 1966 election, gave birth to a daughter, Rebecca Sue.  
 Mrs. Busen ran for sheriff to replace her husband who was prevented by law from succeeding himself. She worked in the sheriff's office during her husband's term and she assured voters that the jobs would remain the same although the titles changed.  
 Deputy Sheriff James Busen was at work enforcing law in Brown County Friday.

## The Student Bail Fund Is Accepting Contributions For Legal Aid

These funds will be applied toward the legal defense of those arrested on conspiracy and resisting arrest charges arising from the December 5th demonstration.  
 Make checks payable to:  
 THE STUDENT BAIL FUND  
 Mail to: Dr. Robert Coover  
 English-Philosophy Building  
 University of Iowa  
 or  
 Dr. Robert Mendelson  
 Physics Research Center  
 University of Iowa

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- MORGAN  
Labor Economics — \$6.40
- MORTON  
The Arts of Costume — \$5.95
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Principles of Organization and Management — \$6.75
- FISHER  
Algebra and Trigonometry — \$6.95
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The Politics of American Democracy — \$6.70
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- SAMUELSON  
Economics — \$6.70
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- VANCE  
Accounting Principles and Control — \$7.90
- MERRILL  
Society and Culture — \$6.70
- CRONBACH  
Educational Psychology — \$6.40
- BROWN  
Social Psychology — \$6.70
- BRYANT  
Oral Communication — \$2.80

# HAWKEYE BOOK STORE

30 S. Clinton

Continued On Page 11

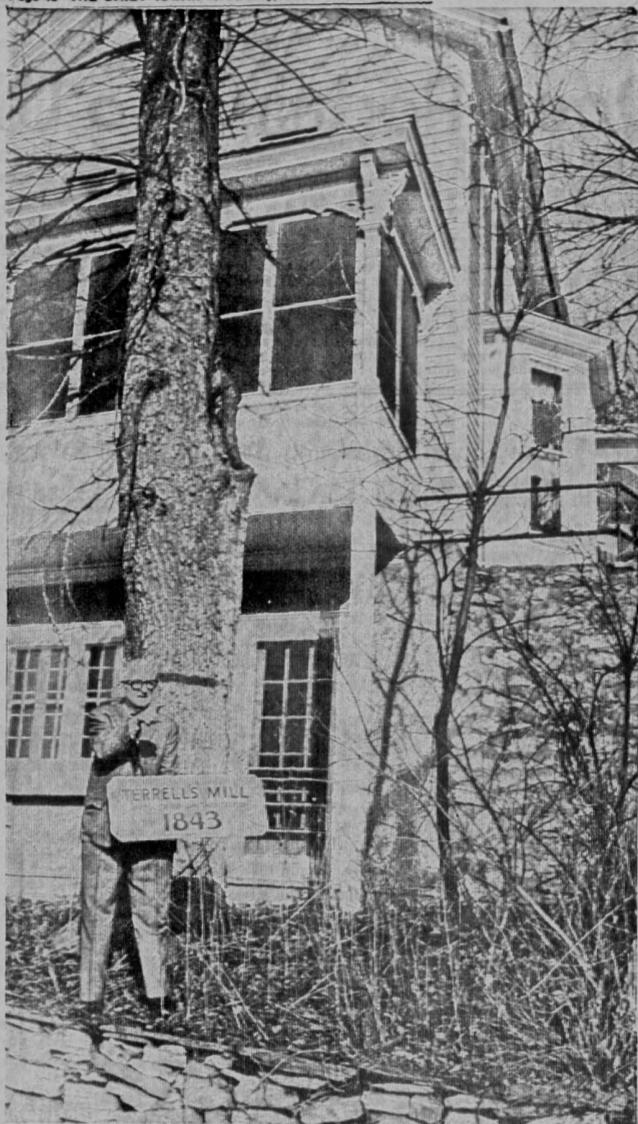


STARTING FEB. 3rd

ds  
 NOW \$2.59  
 NOW \$3.19  
 NOW \$3.79



Dubuque, Iowa City



STANDING BY THE WESTERN SIDE OF HIS HOUSE, Fred Pownall points toward the site of the old Terrell's Mill. This part of the house served as the tavern when the house was a stage stop.



STONES IN THE SIDEWALK on the south side of the house are said to have been mined from the same quarry as those in Old Capitol.

# John Brown Stayed Here

By CINDY HOWELL

The legend of John Brown and the history of Iowa City continue to live in an old white house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pownall of 1602 N. Dubuque St. The house, built in the early 1850s by Clara and Lewis Engler, operators of the city's first brewery, was originally a tavern and stagecoach stop. According to Mrs. Pownall, a nearby mill on the Iowa River supplied customers for the tavern, and a small building out back was the public ice house. Neither building is still standing.

Mrs. Pownall said the late Robert V. Wetstone told her that when he was a boy he skated up the river with a friend and stopped in the tavern to warm up. At that time the river flowed much closer to the house, where Dubuque street now is. The course of the river was changed in the 1930s by the Works Progress Administration (WPA)

as a flood prevention measure.

**Passengers Upstairs**  
Wetstone described the long bar in the lowest level of the house, the sawdust spread on the floor and the benches along the walls. The Englers lived downstairs and the upper two floors were divided into small rooms for stagecoach passengers staying overnight.

Oldtimers have told the Pownalls that the saloon was a favorite stopping place for abolitionists in the area, and that when John Brown was in West Branch recruiting Quakers for his movement, he stopped there once.

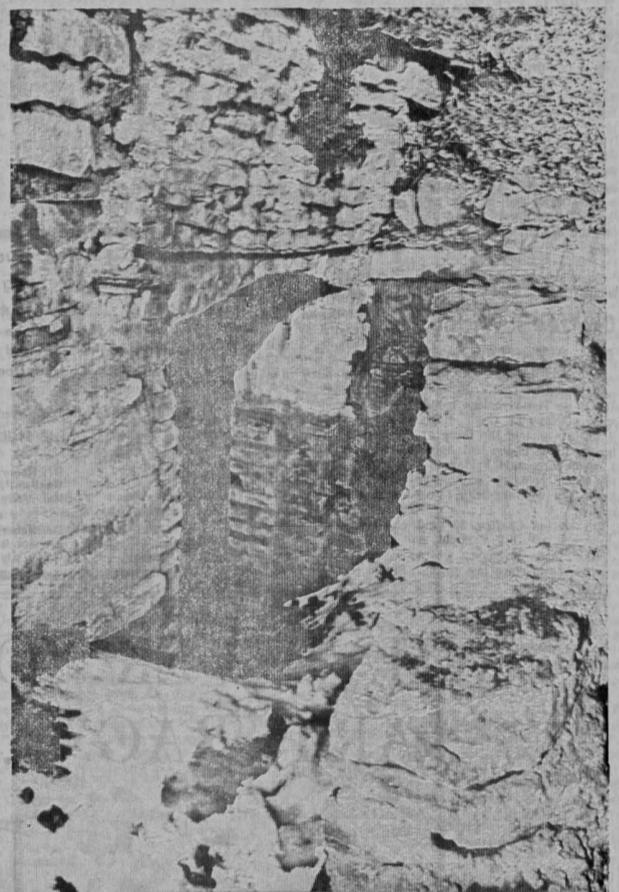
While fixing up the basement years ago, Pownall uncovered a tunnel beneath the floor that led the length of the house and was rumored to have led to a cave behind the house. The discovery, together with the knowledge of abolitionist activities, led to speculation that the house might have been a stopping point on the underground railroad.

The house was built without fireplaces. Friends have told the Pownalls that at the time of its construction fireplaces were considered "countryified" and stoves were used by those who wished to avoid such a social stigma.

Remodeling uncovered the original rough plaster used upstairs, painted blue. The foundation is native limestone.

The clapboard house, though in the city, is surrounded by crumbling cliffs and by elm, locust, walnut, hackberry and honeysuckle. The front walk is said to be made from the same load of stones that were used in building Old Capitol.

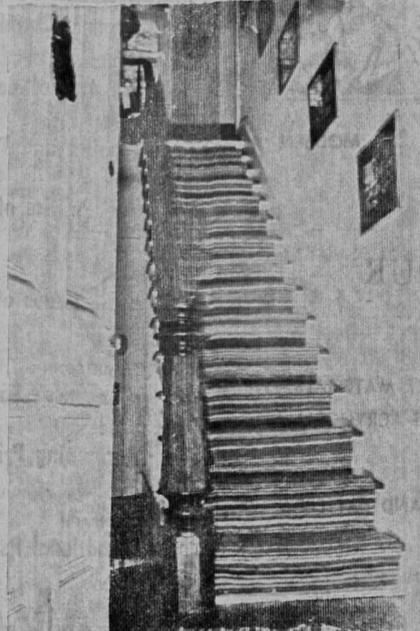
Pownall was a professor of journalism from 1927 until 1959.



HOME-MADE WINE WAS STORED in this cave behind the house and sold in the tavern.



AROUND THE TURN OF THE CENTURY the house (see arrow) was much closer to the river (above). The ice house was to the right of the saloon and a boat house was on the river. Today the Mayflower dormitory stands about where the boat house was (below).



THE HAND-CARVED STAIRCASE is typical of those in this area, and was probably made locally. The front door is also hand carved.



MRS. POWNALL SERVES GUEST from cookware reminiscent of the era when her home was a public house.

Photos  
By  
Rick  
Greenawalt

## Advert By Cou

DAVENPORT (AP) — Iowa's 10-cent tax on advertising was thrown out Friday by an unconstitutional after the state to assume a delegated only to the federal government.

District Court Judge Grant said the law imposed a direct tax on interstate commerce, a power reserved to Congress by the U.S. Constitution.

In addition, the judge said the 1967 law was vague, could be uniformly applied and fully gave the State Dept. of Revenue discretionary power.

Gov. Harold Hughes, a defender of the measure, said the ruling would be appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court "as soon as possible."

Judge Grant's 30-page opinion upheld an attack on the constitutionality of the tax brought by a group of publishers, brokers and advertising interests.

Press Freedom Citizens' Union challenged the advertising tax as an abridgment of freedom of the press.

## Universit

University Bulletin Notices must be received in the Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon day before publication. Notices must be typed and signed by the author or officer of the organization being publicized. Social functions are not for this section.

**SPEEDED READ**  
Students and faculty members wishing to take a six-week credit course in speeded reading may enroll at the rhetoric department. Following registration, if space remains, may sign up on the bulletin board at Room 35-A, OAT. Each class is limited to 30 students. Classes will meet at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for 50 minutes. Classes will begin Feb. 12.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS**  
Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

**NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS**  
in the Field House: Monday, 7:30-11:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE**  
Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ed Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Dixon, 351-1691.

**COMPUTER CENTER HOURS**  
Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight  
Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Room phone, 353-3580, Del. phone, 353-4053.

**PLAY NIGHTS** at the House will be Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. All recreational areas will be open including archery areas.

**ODD JOBS** for women available at the Financial Office. Housekeeping jobs available at \$1.25 an hour. Babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

**THE SWIMMING** pool in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming during finals week from 4:30 p.m. This is open to varsity students, women staff, faculty and faculty wives.

Char-Broiled RIB EYE STEAK SANDWICH 50c  
Mr. Quick  
Hwy. 6 West Coralville

RA

# Advertising Tax Thrown Out By Court; Appeal Promised

DAVENPORT — Iowa's 3 per cent tax on advertising services was thrown out Friday by an unconstitutional attempt by the state to assume authority delegated only to the federal government.

District Court Judge Nathan Grant said the law illegally imposed a direct tax on interstate commerce, a power reserved to Congress by the U.S. Constitution.

In addition, the judge said the 1967 law was vague, could not be uniformly applied and unlawfully gave the State Department of Revenue discretionary taxing power.

Gov. Harold Hughes, a staunch defender of the measure, said the ruling would be appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court "as soon as possible."

Judge Grant's 30-page opinion upheld an attack on the constitutionality of the tax brought by a group of publishers, broadcasters and advertising interests.

Press Freedom Cited

The opponents challenged the advertising tax as an abridgment of freedom of the press and

contended that the entire service tax law should be struck down because of its vagueness.

The measure brought services under taxation for the first time in Iowa, coupling them with the 3 per cent sales tax.

The judge ruled only on the provisions relating to advertising, leaving some 60 specified services still under the tax. These range from television repairs to dance lessons.

Grant rejected the contention that the advertising tax was an abridgment of freedom of the press or speech.

The ruling made permanent a temporary injunction against collection of the tax by the state which Grant issued after the suit was filed in October, four days after the law became effective.

Earl A. Burrows Jr., a deputy state revenue director, said the advertising tax "if not the top, would be one of the top revenue-producing services" included in the law.

Refund Available

He said those who have remitted the tax voluntarily despite the injunction may claim

a refund, or the money will be held in escrow.

Herschel Langdon, Des Moines attorney whose firm handled the case for the state, would make no comment. He said he had not yet seen Grant's order.

Ordinarily, the state would have 30 days to file notice of appeal, the next step in taking the case to the Supreme Court, Langdon said.

The appeal presumably would be ordered by Revenue Director William H. Forst, who was unavailable Friday.

Grant said the plaintiffs had a right to challenge only that part of the law applying to them. The judge overruled a technical claim that a faulty title made the whole act invalid.

# Campus Notes

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
Organist Wayne Burcham, of Christ Church Lutheran, Minneapolis, will speak at 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's University Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. Burcham, a former University student, designed the organ that will be dedicated next week at St. Paul's. Burcham will also speak at a congregational dinner at noon Sunday.

**UNITARIAN EVENTS**  
Mrs. Dorothy Grant, Cedar Falls, will speak on "A Unitarian in Muslim Iran" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St. The church will present two films beginning at 9 p.m. Sunday at 407 Iowa Ave. They are "Cut," by Christopher Parker, G. Cave Creek, Ariz., and the Committee on Responsibility's "The Survivors." Ralph Dickey, G. Detroit, will play the piano.

# Iowans Could 'Benefit' By Defensive Driving

DES MOINES — To prepare them for the hazards of the outside world, Iowa plans to teach defensive driving to prison inmates soon to be released.

In announcing the program, a zealous public relations man wrote:

"It is our hope that in the years ahead every Iowan, both young and old, will have an opportunity to become part of the classes in defensive driving."

**RECITAL PLANNED**  
William Nichols, G. North Little Rock, Ark., will present a clarinet recital at 4 p.m. Thursday in North Music Hall. He will be accompanied by Norma Cross, associate professor of music, pianist, and assisted by Nancy Pierce, A2, Davenport, on the violoncello.

# University Calendar

**EXHIBITS**  
Now-March 22 — Communications Workers of America Leadership Academy, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Today — University Commencement, 10 a.m., Field House.

Monday — Beginning of Registration, 8 a.m., Field House.

**FUTURE EVENTS**  
Feb. 7 — Opening of Classes, 7:30 a.m.

Feb. 7 — Basketball: Purdue, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: Patrick Purswell, flute, 8:30 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.

Feb. 9 — Friends of Music Concert: Szymon Goldberg and Victor Babin, violin-piano recital, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

# Wildcat Miners Strike Grows Serious

PITTSBURGH — A wildcat strike of coal miners, originally a protest against Pennsylvania State Police, grew Friday to a massive shutdown that has cut off most of the soft coal production in the country.

An industry spokesman said all mines of any size in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee and eastern Kentucky were closed.

The spokesman, George Judy of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in Washington, D.C., said in a telephone interview that he would estimate that 80 to 90 per cent of the mines in West Virginia were out but he said it was only a guess.

No official figures were available but apparently as many as 84,500 miners could be idle, and there was no firm indication when

they would go back to the pits. Officials at the United Mine Workers headquarters have refused to talk about the strike, and district officials have given different versions.

The strike started at midnight Sunday when Western Pennsylvania miners turned away from the gates in protest against the use of 90 state troopers at a picket line at two unorganized mines near Somerset.

At first only union mines were shut but soon roving pickets closed down the bigger nonunion mines. And Friday, for the first time, pickets turned away trucks from an electric power generating station near Clearfield in

West-central Pennsylvania.

The president of the Pittsburgh union district, Michael Budzanski, said power companies — now the biggest coal customers — are depressing the price of coal.

"The price of coal is lower today than it was 20 years ago," he said.

Coming — **Grand Opening** — Coming

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**The Red Ram**

113 Iowa Ave. 337-2106

# University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**SPEEDED READING:** Students and faculty members wishing to take a six-week non-credit course in speeded reading may enroll at the rhetoric desk at registration. Following registration, if space remains, one may sign up on the bulletin board at Room 35-A, OAT. Each section is limited to 30 students. Classes will meet at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for 50 minutes. Classes will begin Feb. 12.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

**NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS** in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Kent Dixon, 351-1691.

**COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3590, Debugger phone, 353-4053.

**PLAY NIGHTS** at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

**ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming during finals week from 2-4:30 p.m. This is open to women students, women staff, women faculty and faculty wives.

**FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS** for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Play Night and Family Night. Student or staff card required.

**FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

**FAMILY NIGHT** at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

**DATA PROCESSING HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

**UNION HOURS:** General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 6:45-10:15 p.m., Thursday, 3-5 p.m. and 6:45-10:15 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**The Library**

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FOR THE FIRST TIME in the 60-year history of the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarryville, Pa., the groundhog emerged from his sleep Friday morning and failed to see his shadow. Other Pennsylvanians asserted with tongue in cheek that there was one instant of sunlight, but the groundhog was not reported to have issued any statement on the controversy. — AP Wirephoto

## Folks Down Near Octorara Creek Dispute The Gobbler's Knob Gang

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — "Spring's here — we can smell it," chortled one happy, fancy-dressed groundhog watcher. "Not so," cried the rain-soaked follower of weather-beaten Punksutawney Phil. "He saw his shadow during one brief instant of blinding sunlight at exactly 7:29 this morning and was frightened back into the earth."

Pennsylvania thus was split Friday by two different "official" groundhog predictions. Legend decrees that if the groundhog sees his shadow Feb. 2, winter will continue for six weeks more. In the east, on the Octorara Creek at nearby Quarryville, the famous furry weather animal — who has never had a name — poked his head out of a grey, rainy dawn and stayed above ground. In the west, on the just-as-damp Gobbler's Knob, 400 soaked followers of Phil — who for 80 of the last 81 years saw his shadow — predicted more winter when the old groundhog ducked back into his burrow. "It's certain," said Sam Light, president of the Punksutawney Club. "Winter stays."

## Teachers Seek Higher Pay

DES MOINES (AP) — Demands to make teaching in Iowa a profession that pays as well as comparable professions were welded into the Iowa State Education Association's legislative program Friday.

The ISEA's 400-member delegate assembly, wrapping up the second day of its annual meeting, overwhelmingly approved a legislative program which would:

- Seek a minimum starting salary of \$7,000 for teachers, a gain of \$1,300 over the current average.
  - Provide legal authority for local education associations to bargain with school boards on salaries, working conditions and school policies.
  - Ask for fringe benefits — including health and life insurance, sick leave and retirement — equaling "those in other professions requiring comparable preparation."
- Maximum emphasis will be placed on the ISEA's goal of gaining the right for local education affiliates to bargain with school boards. The proposal has been brought before the Iowa Legislature in the past only to be turned down. It is generally opposed by school boards. Although outgoing president Elmer Gast had recommended against setting a beginning minimum salary, the resolution was passed without discussion and with only a few dissenting votes. Delegates spent most debate on resolutions prescribing staffing of ISEA field offices.

Members of the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarryville hee-hawed, dancing their ancient spring ritual as they waved their odd top hats and let their sheet-covered long coats swish in the thin, wet wind. "Now we'll see how big a phony Phil really is," said Robert W. Herr, Quarryville's so-called hibernating governor.

"Fog and clouds obscured the sun, and I know that winter's course is run," Herr said in rhyme. "Farmers will shortly till the ground, and sumptuous greens will now abound." Each group, of course, claims its prediction is the official one, so take your pick.

## ISEA Official Says Strikes Unlikely Here

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa teachers are not likely to join walkouts, strikes or sanctions being contemplated in other states, an Iowa State Education Association official said Friday.

Bill Robinson, chairman of the ISEA's professional relations committee, said teachers "have been treated pretty well" in Iowa. He said an enlightened set of school administrators in Iowa had worked closely with teachers in improving salary and working conditions. "Teachers have made great gains in the past six to seven years, he said, noting that the average salary for educators in Iowa, while still below the National Education Association's figure for a national average, is not far from it.

"School superintendents here recognize that a teacher, like persons in other professions, is motivated by economic considerations," Robinson said. "Some states still think a teacher can work on dedication alone." He said the possibility of sanctions is unlikely in the near future. Sanctions, which may be imposed by local, state or national education associations, result in teachers refusing to sign contracts and discouraging persons from other areas from accepting jobs in the locale. The action was taken in several states last fall, including Florida and New York, and is being considered in other states during the coming year.

**Shell Explodes At Ammo Plant**  
BURLINGTON (AP) — A shell exploded on the assembly line at the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant Friday, sending one man to the hospital and injuring three others slightly. Officials said the explosion occurred when the point of an armor-piercing projectile hit the primer of the shell ahead.



SMILE — Carol Natkiewicz. They'll have a cation card. They'll have a cation card.

## U.S. Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. appeared to be balking at a Korean demand that an advance in the price for the 82 surviving crew members captured U.S. Navy intelligence.

## Body Return

SEOUL (AP) — Informal sources said today the body of a U.S. intelligence man has been returned to U.S. and flown to the carrier. American officials deny the report, but the return of the body was announced.

In Washington, the State said there was no truth in the report. The Korean sources said the body was arranged for return to the U.S. by the White House. A spokesman said previously the body was seized by North boats Jan. 23.

## 'Consp To Dis

By GORDON Y... A spectrum of tactics peaceful picketing to lining up to the Union Plant where Dow Chemical Co. scheduled to conduct job 12 was discussed at a Democratic Society (SDS) day night.

Suggestion for an anti-Union will be presented at 7 tonight in 225 Chemistry Hall. Handbills advertising the "You are invited to conspiracy reference to the conspiracy seven persons arrested in Dow demonstration.

Another plan, suggested by G. Reinbeck, who is a spokesman for the local chapter of Resist, will lead to the protest with demonstrators.

Resist is the national anti-Union headed by Dr. Benjamin Spock, a pediatrician who recently visited Boston on a conspiracy charge. The Rev. William F. Buckley, Jr., the Yale University professor, was indicted.

To indicate Disapproval, Casey said the Resist actually to block the entrance to the Dow plant, but rather to protest of Dow to any information show up.

Dow manufacturers napped Casey said the Resist actually to block the entrance to the Dow plant, but rather to protest of Dow to any information show up.

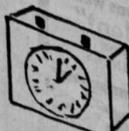
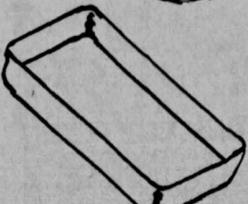
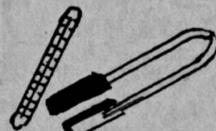
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