

## River Is Dragged For Local Boy Feared Drowned

A search will continue today for the body of a two-year-old boy presumed drowned in the Iowa River.

Johnny Gott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Velores C. Gott of Route 4, fell into the Iowa River Tuesday. The Coast Guard Auxiliary and Iowa City police and firemen ended their search at dusk Tuesday and are scheduled to begin dragging the river again at 8:00 a.m. today.

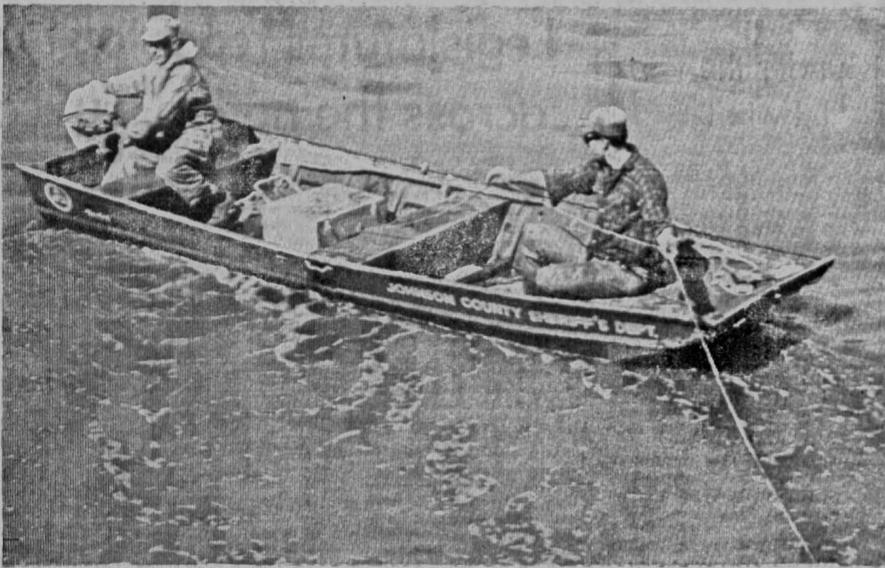
Witnesses said the youth was playing with his brother Cecil, 4, on a boat dock near the Gott home which is located along the river about one mile west of Sand Road.

An officer at the scene said the current of the river forced the search into a wide area. Reducing the water level at the Coralville Reservoir is not possible because of the heavy spring run-off, according to a sheriff's officer.

Four boats are being used and another will be brought in, according to officers.

The last drowning reported here was on Jan. 4 when a University student allegedly jumped from a boat near the Burlington Street bridge.

The body has not been recovered.



### Searchers Drag River for Tot's Body

Searchers drag the Iowa River three miles south of Iowa City for the body of Johnny Gott, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Velores C. Gott of Route 4, Iowa City, who is presumed drowned. Iowa City policemen and firemen, Johnson County sheriff's deputies and members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary took part in the search which ended at dark and is to resume today.

— Photo by Paul Farrans

## Police Apprehend Escaped Convict North of Interstate

By SHARON STEPHENSON  
An escaped convict described by authorities as "extremely dangerous" led Iowa City police on a four-hour chase Tuesday before he was apprehended north of town.

Jimmy Lee Lednum, 32, escaped from University Hospitals, where he had been taken by prison officials for a medical examination. Lednum is serving a 42-year term at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison for robbery with aggravation, auto theft and habitual offense.

He was reported missing by hospital personnel at 11:52 a.m. and was believed to have been gone since about 10:30 a.m. Iowa City Police said they saw Lednum about 2 p.m., running across a plowed field near Butler Bridge, which is located on old highway 218 north of Interstate 80. Police said they fired several warning shots before Lednum stopped running and was arrested.

He was held in Johnson County jail until prison officials arrived late Tuesday afternoon to take him back to Fort Madison.

## 4 Are Charged With Possession Of Marijuana

Two University students and two Davenport men appeared in Police Court Tuesday afternoon after being charged by police with possession of narcotics.

Those arrested identified themselves as Frank McLain, 19, of 1137 Rienow II Hall; Lawrence Schmidt, 22, of 429 W. 14th St.; Davenport; Margaret Ann LaMar, 20, A3, 510 Iowa Ave. and Charles Vinton, 25, of 1227 W. Rusholms, Davenport. Vinton is being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of a \$1,000 bond.

Miss LaMar, was released on her promise to appear in police court Friday morning.

The whereabouts of McLain and Schmidt are unknown.

Police Judge Marian Neely extended the arraignment until Friday morning so attorneys could be consulted for the purpose of determining whether they would request a preliminary hearing.

Police said the arrest was made about 11:30 Tuesday morning after an off-duty policeman, who is also a student, spotted four people on the river bank behind the Union smoking what was believed to be marijuana.

## Mitchell Claims Attack on Crime Is Still Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Tuesday that the growth of organized crime probably has not been arrested in the last decade and promised a new attack on the problem.

"Too few Americans appreciate the dimensions of the problem of organized crime, its impact on all Americans . . .," Mitchell said.

For example, he said, the housewife has no way of knowing that when the price of meat or bread or other foods rises, "the increase may be the result of an organized crime conspiracy."

Mitchell testified before a Senate judiciary subcommittee on criminal laws and procedure. He said that in general existing laws against organized crime appear adequate but there is need for more funds and manpower.

The stepped-up attack, he said will be a coordinated federal-state effort.

Soon after he took office last January, Mitchell said, he began a study of the strengths and weaknesses of the federal effort against organized crime. When it is finished soon, he said the Justice Department will send recommendations to President Nixon.

Asked if that would be within 30 days, Mitchell replied: "If we don't, we're likely to incur the wrath of the gentleman in the White House."

### Forecast

Variable cloudiness through Thursday. Mild today high in mid 60s. Cooler Thursday. Little chance of rain today.

# Council Vetoes Soft Water Plant

By G. T. WESTLY

The City Council killed a resolution calling for a municipal water softening plant Tuesday night.

The proposed \$400,000 addition to water plant expansion was defeated by a vote of 3 to 1.

Voting against the resolution were Councilmen Robert H. Lind, Robert J. Connel and L. C. Butherus. Councilman C. L. Brandt voted for the resolution. Mayor Loren L. Hickerson was out of the city and could not attend the meeting.

Public resistance to the plan was voiced in a petition containing 178 signatures received by the council Tuesday. Another petition, however, had 30 signatures favoring the resolution. The council also received four letters against the resolution and one favoring it.

The Veenstra and Kimm consulting firm of West Des Moines had recommended in a report to the council that the water softening plan be added to a 20-year, \$4.3 million water system expansion program which has already been approved by the council.

The council has heard opposition from the home water softening industry claiming municipal softening would severely damage their potential sales of home softeners, wouldn't provide enough reduction

in hardness for residents to notice the improvement and would pose major problems in water heater scaling and in disposal of minerals removed at the water plant.

Strong public disapproval also contributed to the resolution's defeat. Prof. Robert Muir of the University botany department claimed that the softening process would be harmful to house plants. He said the University softens its water by the same process as that proposed for the city plant and that he has had trouble growing plants with University water.

City Manager Frank Smiley had recommended that the council accept the water softening system. He said city-softened water would be good for the community in terms of savings in detergent costs, cleaner laundry and more desirable bathing use.

Earlier Tuesday Smiley said he did not think the plan would be passed at the formal meeting Tuesday night.

## Ford Is Confident ABM Proposal Will Be Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was given an optimistic report Tuesday on congressional reaction to his decision to go ahead with a limited version of an antiballistic missile system.

After a White House meeting with Republican congressional leaders, Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.), House GOP leader, told newsmen he believes the House and Senate will approve the proposal, although it won't be unanimous.

Ford said, however, "no dissent was expressed" at the White House session.

He said Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), had expressed some opposition in previous statements but did not raise any at the meeting.

"There was no real discussion about the outlook" of the proposal in Congress, Ford said. But he offered the opinion that "in the House, the ABM will be approved."

He said there is more optimism in the Senate than there was last week. "Sen. Dirksen expressed the optimism," he said, referring to the Senate minority leader, Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.).

An Associated Press poll of senators showed Tuesday some shift of sentiment toward the antiballistic missile system after Nixon unveiled his \$6 billion to \$7 billion modified system Friday, compared to an earlier poll based on the system proposed by Lyndon B. Johnson when he was president.

However, the hard-core opposition to the system remained.

The latest poll showed 44 votes against Nixon's proposal, 35 for and 21 uncommitted. This compared to the poll on Johnson's system showing 47 against, 25 for and 28 uncommitted.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

A measure of tranquility returned to the nation's troubled colleges and high schools, but there were some instances of violence. At the same time in Washington, President Nixon changed his mind and chose not to make an immediate public pronouncement on campus disorders.

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. — Apollo 10 will circle the moon for 63 hours and send its lunar module to within 10 miles of the lunar surface in May, but the actual moon landing will not be attempted until Apollo 11 in July, space officials decided here.

MARSHALLTOWN — Authorities investigated the possibility of arson after the second fire in two days at Shady Lawn Nursing Home near here killed four elderly patients and critically burned another. State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson and Marshalltown Fire Chief Leonard LaPour said they suspect that the fire may have been set deliberately in a clothing chute running from the second floor to the basement.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — During the seven years James Earl Ray was in the Missouri State Penitentiary, prison records show he sent out \$210 — thousands short of the amount he is estimated to have spent as an escaped convict and internationally hunted killer. Estimates of his spending range from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

DES MOINES — Far-reaching amendments to the Iowa Constitution, which would affect young people, the state's elected officials and county government, were approved by the House Constitutional Amendments and Reapportionment Committee Tuesday. A controversial proposal to lower from 21 to 19 the age of majority in the state was approved 18-2. The voting age also would be lowered to 19 by constitutional amendment.

SAIGON — In one of the war's largest operations, about 10,000 U.S. troops launched a drive through the battle-scarred plantations northwest of Saigon in an attempt to shatter an expected enemy thrust toward the capital. Their goal is to block the North Vietnamese 7th Division, believed to be moving through the area along the Saigon River corridor toward the capital.

CHICAGO — The U.S. Court of Appeals directed a lower federal court to reinstate a class suit filed in behalf of members of the press to enjoin police from interfering with their duties as newsmen.

ST. JOHNS, Antigua — British paratroopers forming a potential invasion force boarded warships here in a show-down phase of Britain's long dispute with rebellious Anguilla, another Caribbean island 70 miles away.

—By The Associated Press

# The Daily Iowan

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## Senate OKs HSP Charter, Ballot Questionnaire, NSA

By SHARON WATKINS

Student Senate passed bills Tuesday night to grant a charter to the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP), to include a student opinion questionnaire with the March 26 election ballot, and to join the National Student Association.

The Committee on Student Organizations recommended that HSP be granted a charter because it had submitted an ac-

ceptable constitution and had satisfied requirements for permanent recognition as a student organization.

Dave Yepsen, A1, Jefferson, suggested that the bill be amended to allow candidates three days of grace to file as HSP candidates in the upcoming election. Senate Vice-President Gordon Shuey ruled Yepsen out of order and the Senate voted to uphold Shuey's ruling.

Jim Sutton, G, Iowa City suggested that the status of HSP in the coming election be discussed. The Senate did not, however, choose to discuss it. The deadline for filing as candidates of a specific party has passed, so no one will be listed as an HSP candidate on the ballot.

A small delegation led by Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, was present. Sies, an Undergraduate Culture Kitchen candidate for senator, had planned to run on the HSP ticket. When discussion of HSP's place on the ballot was refused, Sies stood up and charged that the Senate had "made a sham of the elections." His group then left.

The eight-question student opinion survey to be included with the March 26 ballots deals with such topics as tuition, student government, and classroom instruction. It was drawn up by an ad hoc committee headed by Doug Harclerod, A3, Iowa City, and presented by Erica Schrauer, A4, Katonah, N. Y.

The questionnaire will be distributed on election day, Frances Horn, A4E, Gibson, election board representative, said the board would be unable to handle tabulation of the regular ballots and of the questionnaire. Actual tabulation of the survey will probably be done by a Student Senate group.

In other action, the Senate voted to join the National Student Association (NSA) a confederation of 375 college and university student governments. It will also request that the President of the University allow students of legal age to consume alcohol in University-approved housing and in the Union.

A resolution was also passed opposing the University's five-year parking plan, which would raise meter rates and increase the costs of faculty and staff permit parking, and supported establishment of a shuttle bus service with peripheral parking for students, faculty, and staff at a nominal fee.

## Committee Passes Bill On Violence, Strikes

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill its members said was aimed at curbing the use of violence and threats in campus demonstrations and labor disputes was pushed through an Iowa House committee Tuesday.

"There isn't any doubt what the bill is aimed at," said Rep. C. Raymond Fisher (R-Grand Junction). "It is aimed at the tactics used by pickets on strike and people on college campuses."

The measure, approved by the committee 23-7, would make it unlawful for any person to act, with force or violence, or threaten to act that way if he had the ability to carry out the threat.

If individuals were trying to prevent other people from going to work or school, they would be subject under the bill to punishment of up to two years in the state penitentiary or a fine of up to \$5,000 or both.

Efforts by some committee members to eliminate references to threats in the bill failed.

"The act of violence, yes, I can go along with the bill for that, but simply threatening to use force is too severe," said Rep. Don D. Alt (R-Des Moines).

A Des Moines Democrat, Rep. John Tapscott, added that he was afraid the bill would take away people's freedom of speech.

Tapscott asked if a threat to burn down a city was equal to burning down the city.

"The threats in certain disorders are more volatile than the acts," Fisher replied.

## Gunfire Traded By Israel, Egypt At Suez Canal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian artillery thundered along the Suez Canal for two hours Tuesday in a renewal of the duels that have broken the quiet of that sector of the cease-fire line the past two weeks.

The big guns opened up after machine-gun clashes along the waterway earlier in the day.

Cairo radio said the exchange of artillery fire roared along the southern half of the canal, and asserted that Israeli tanks started the firing. Israel's army said the Egyptians fired first.

Whoever began the firing, it ceased in the afternoon after U.N. observers proposed a truce. It was the sixth exchange of fire along the canal in the past 11 days.

Cairo radio said the Israelis began firing at Port Taufiq and Suez at the southern end of the canal, starting a number of fires in Suez that were quickly brought under control.

The broadcast claimed the Egyptians wiped out Israeli troops and destroyed their guns. It asserted there were no Egyptian casualties.

An Israeli army spokesman said one Israeli soldier was wounded.

Both sides agreed that some of the first shooting began at the southern end of Bitter Lake north of Suez. An Israeli spokesman said Egyptian machine guns fired several rounds.

## Election Issue

All candidates whose names will appear on the March 26 all-campus election ballot are requested to submit a 50-word statement of goals and policies to The Daily Iowan by noon Thursday. These statements should not be the same as a platform.

If the candidate has not submitted a photograph to the Student Election Board, he should attach a picture to his statement. All statements must be signed. They will be used in an election issue to be published March 25.

## Campaigning in Rhetoric Classes Causes Election Rules Controversy

By DON NICHOLS

A possible unprecedented violation of University policy has arisen from a series of speeches given to rhetoric students by candidates for student body president and vice-president.

Jim Sutton, G, Iowa City, independent candidate for president, and Jim Dougherty, A3, Anamosa, his vice-presidential candidate, have spoken to at least 10 rhetoric classes since Monday and also have distributed copies of their platform to some classes.

"If candidates appear in a classroom for an educational purpose, I would not see their appearance as objectionable," Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the college of liberal arts, said Tuesday. "The deliberate use of a classroom for campaign purposes is out of order, however," Stuit added.

According to the Classroom Manual of the College of Liberal Arts, "members of the faculty are morally bound not to take advantage of their positions by introducing into classrooms provocative discussions of irrelevant subjects admittedly not in their fields of study."

The key to the matter hinges on whether Sutton's and Dougherty's appearances are relevant to ongoing classroom activity. If their speeches to rhetoric sections follow current class activity, there has been no violation of University policy. If there is no justification for their appearances in terms of related class activity, then University policy has been disregarded.

According to Sutton, rhetoric instructors have allowed him to speak and answer questions concerning his program. Some classes have written themes analyzing Sutton's speaking style and other classes have "graded" Sutton's speaking techniques, using prepared forms which rhetoric instructors use to grade students on speeches.

Richard Braddock, coordinator of the rhetoric program, issued a statement in the Rhetoric Bulletin last week saying, "rhetoric instructors may well wish to use the current campaign for student body officers as a springboard for critical and argumentative reading, speaking and writing assignments."

In a special notice to the rhetoric faculty Monday Braddock added that it may make sense to allow candidates to speak in rhetoric classes if their appearance is related to current instruction, but "it does not make sense to give candidates class time merely to present campaign speeches not directly related to ongoing instruction."

"Politics is rhetoric and rhetoric is what we're studying," said Bert Marian, an instructor in one of the sections Sutton has spoken in. "I'm teaching rhetoric in my classroom," he noted, "of course it (Sutton's appearance) is ongoing instruction."

Cleo Martin, in charge of student relations for the rhetoric program and also a rhetoric instructor, said she presented Dougherty to her class as a demonstra-

## Nixon, Kosygin Send Messages On Disarmament

GENEVA (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin sent messages Tuesday to the 17-nation disarmament conference. Nixon said the U.S. objective "is to leave behind the period of confrontation and to enter an era of negotiations."

Kosygin declared a solution must be found to such problems as "stopping the manufacture of nuclear weapons, the reduction and destruction of their stockpiles" and a limitation and reduction of means of their delivery.

Nixon gave priority to a treaty to ban nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction from the sea bed, saying such an agreement would "prevent an arms race before it has a chance to start." The Russians presented a draft treaty banning use of the sea beds for military purposes.

The President also said he hopes that the international political situation will permit talks in the near future between the United States and the Soviet Union on limiting antiballistic missile systems.

While Kosygin made no mention of antiballistic missiles, the fact that he sent a public message to the seven-year talks indicated Soviet interest in new disarmament agreements with the United States. Soviet leaders rarely have sent messages to the congress.

The Russians presented a draft treaty saying: "The use for all military purposes of the sea bed of the ocean floor and the subsoil thereof, beyond the 12-mile maritime zone of coastal states shall be prohibited."

Chief Soviet Delegate Alexei A. Roshchin told newsmen that the draft applies to all weapons, "not just nuclear arms." The new U.S. delegation head, Gerard C. Smith, said at a news conference that the treaty will have to be studied to see just what it implies, but added: "I am inclined to doubt that we would have any interest in a treaty banning any military use of the sea bed."

"In my judgement it would be best not to have candidates in the classroom for fear their appearance would be called campaigning," Stuit stated. "There is some question about the propriety of all this," he said.

"They are saying we can have freedom of speech any place but the classroom," Sutton said. "The underlying question is, 'Does the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts have the right to determine what is legitimate for the classroom?'"

"Dean Stuit is in control of the rhetoric program and Dick Braddock attempts to run a very fair program under the auspices of Dean Stuit — a virtually impossible task," Marian said.

Marian emphasized that the teaching of rhetoric is the teaching of both sides of persuasive argument.

Marian said he contacted a member of Phil Dantes' campaign staff to ask Dantes if he wanted to speak before one of his rhetoric sections.

Phil Dantes, A3, Waterloo, is a presidential candidate on the Action Party '69 ticket.

Marian contacted Ed Wedman, A1, Ames, Wedman has no official position on the Action Party '69 campaign staff, according to Larry Chandler, A3, Waterloo, Dantes' campaign manager. Chandler said Tuesday night that Dantes would not speak to the rhetoric classes because he regarded candidates' appearances in rhetoric sections a violation of University policy.



## Why are they leaving?

Each year, Chambers of Commerce in nearly every city in the state conduct massive "Sell Iowa" campaigns to lure new industries and families to the state. In addition, concerned citizens and state officials bemoan the great exodus of young persons from Iowa to other states.

Why are so many young persons leaving Iowa as soon as they finish their college educations? Or why do so many students go out of state after they graduate from high school? Although residents do not seem to have answers to these questions, we can see a few reasons that have occurred since the start of 1969 that may give some insight into the problem.

In the first place, the Iowa legislature has lagged in areas of progressive legislation and led in areas of poor legislation. During this legislative session, we have seen legislative condemnation of a realistic and practical approach to abortions. The antiquated abortion laws are still on the books, and, although proponents of a liberalized bill say their issue is not dead yet, chances for liberalization are slim.

Another, and the most recent, example of poor legislation deals with child labor in the state. A legislative committee has recommended passage of a bill that improves the child labor age limits and working hour limits but excludes agricultural workers.

In effect, this bill repeats a hard-fought piece of legislation dealing with migrant workers that was passed in 1967. By passing the revised child labor bill, the legislature will open up the horrors of migrant labor that need stronger regulation not exclusion from state legislation. The plight of the migrant workers in Iowa is hideous. But, in arguing for excluding agricultural workers, one representative, a retired farmer who was an employer of migrant sugar beet workers, said a farmer should be able to hire a neighbor boy to work and no law should prohibit that hiring. The one thing Iowa doesn't need is more legislation for the farmers and less for migrant children.

Meanwhile, the legislature is terribly concerned about "radical tendencies" on the state universities' campuses. To counter these tendencies, bills have been introduced, and are apparently highly supported, to enable state officials to dismiss any agitators without trial for participation in "disruptive activities. While attempting to clean up the campuses, the legislature has also voiced dissatisfaction with the use of "objectionable" language on the campuses. The Daily Iowan and the recent student power symposium have played leading roles in the "dirty word" scandal

that has been rocking the legislature.

The legislature would also make sure that no financial aid was given to students who were considered disruptive elements on campus. But even more serious than cutting off aid to protesting students are the legislature's pending cuts in the budget requests for State Board of Regents' institutions. In order to keep within the limits of a balanced budget with no tax increases, the state schools are being cut to a bare minimum in operating expenses.

No consideration is being given to the needs of the schools for expanding their education facilities and offerings, and the University, in particular, is facing the possible loss of federal funds for capital improvements because of the low state allocations. University Pres. Howard R. Bowen says that unless the legislature gives the regents \$2.1 million more than has been recommended for capital improvements, the University will lose a \$16 million federal grant.

And then there is the repeal of sales tax credits for low income families. This move has been seen as both tragic and inequitable because of the regressive nature of the sales tax. The tax credit was an equitable and efficient way of easing sales tax burdens on low income families in the state. But, it's gone, too.

The state attorney general's office is also in the news lately. Officials went to the plant that prints Grinnell College's underground newspaper, the Pterodactyl, and confiscated pictures and written copy, apparently without due process of law. Some of the material taken was satirical criticism of the attorney general's office and operations.

The State Supreme Court has done a good job, too. The court members recently upheld a district court decision that stopped urban renewal in Iowa City because of alleged conflicts of interests among three city council members. Although the case pertained chiefly to Iowa City, the court's ruling could have the effect of stopping urban renewal programs in any Iowa city because of the broad criteria cited as potential conflicts of interest. When the Iowa City case was pending, city officials and government experts said that to uphold the conflict ruling would make nearly any city councilman ineligible for voting on renewal questions.

And then people wonder why youth is leaving Iowa. We say that Iowa is, in effect, deserting the young people of the state by clinging to antiquated laws and walking backwards when it should be moving forwards.

—Cheryl Arvidson

## under the tea by Mike Lally

"Live ignorance rots us worse than any grave" — from a poem by Philip Whelan

Alternative news sources: WARPATH, United Native Americans Liberation News Service and International Indian Newspaper; \$3 per year for "persons of Indian descent who join United Native Americans," \$5 and up for "other persons." P.O. Box 26149, San Francisco, Cal. 94126.

THE BLACK PANTHER, Black Community News Service, published weekly by the Black Panther Party; \$2.50 for 3 months (13 issues), \$5 for 6 months (26 issues), \$7.50 for one year (52 issues). Box 2967, Custom House, San Francisco, Cal. 94126.

GUARDIAN, Independent Radical News-weekly; \$1 for a ten-week trial sub., \$1 for a 52-week sub., \$5 for a student 52-week sub., \$10 for a regular 52-week sub. 197 E. 4 St., New York, N.Y. 10009.

THE MOVEMENT, published monthly by the Movement Press; \$2.50 a year. 330 Grove St., San Francisco, 94102.

NEW LEFT NOTES, published weekly by Students for a Democratic Society; \$1 per year for members of SDS (paid as part of \$5 membership), \$10 per year for non-members. 1608 West Madison St., Chicago, Illinois 60612.

CHALLENGE, national monthly newspaper of Progressive Labor Party; \$2 a year. 1 Union Square West, New York City 10003.

THE MILITANT, published weekly by The Militant Publishing Ass'n; \$1, 3 month introductory sub., 6 months for GI's, \$4 for one year regular sub. 873 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003.

## IN THE GROOVE—

# Country music is honest

In the final analysis, appreciation of art and/or entertainment must rest on taste — and taste is in the mouth of the consumer. Which is to say that nothing can force a body to like something, no matter how good it may be, if that body is not prepared to like it.

Consequently, any critic must be taken with a good many grains of salt and an understanding of what he likes, dislikes, biases and field of knowledge encompasses. Generally speaking, if a critic, of music, for example, likes — and is knowledgeable in — a sphere of music that you like, and you know that he spends a lot of time listening with an open ear and an open mind, you can feel some sort of trust in him. But no one can — or should — trust a critic who writes about something he doesn't know anything about and bases his criticism on no criteria greater than his own personal likes and dislikes.

Which brings us to Gary Kissick's observations on Country and Western which appeared in these pages a few days ago. It's not my intention to get into an argument with Kissick, but no amount of saved would make his know-nothing review of "The Fantastic Expedition of Dillard and Clark" palatable. Quite simply, in his mini-analysis of Country and Western which led up to the review, Kissick was in strange country trying to draw a map — and missing all the coordinates, with apologies to Gary — and for no better reason but that I do like C&W, although I admit to not knowing a great deal about it — here are some comments about the form.

The United States, with its tremendous variety of cultures, has two major strains of indigenous music — black and Anglo-Saxon white. Both strains, despite their distinctions, are remarkably similar both in conception and development. Both begin as simple, one-man forms, extensions of oral traditions and expressions of both a life style which is in transition between environments and an emotional response to that transition — work songs, religious songs and ballads, or story songs, which deal with love, life and death. These roots of American music are common to both strains.

The black strain, of course, begins with the collision of African and European culture under the condition of slavery, and works its way from the field holler and primitive church music upwards in three directions, all of which frequently overlap — gospel, blues (from rural to urban to rhythm and blues to soul) and jazz. Ironically, in an antiblack racist society, the black musical tradition has been much explored, studied and written about.

The white musical tradition, however, has been largely snubbed, abused, overlooked and misunderstood — perhaps because the "taste-makers" of middle-class Anglo-Saxon white America have been ashamed of that tradition and its inherent echoes of the roots from which they spring. At any rate, up until fairly recently — the birth of rock and roll in the 50s — white middle-class America has been largely preoccupied with borrowed European musical traditions (the show tune), watered down versions of segments of the black tradition (swing) and blends of those forms (pre-50s Pop music, as probably best personified by Perry Como and others of the ilk).

Briefly, the Anglo-Saxon musical tradition begins, in the South, as does the black strain (New England Puritans were

# Legislatures react to student unrest across the nation, cut college funds

College Press Service  
WASHINGTON (CPS) — Fact: Most state legislatures are meeting this year. Fact: Most student uprisings are happening this year.

Conclusion: Legislation is being proposed in states all over the country with responses to student unrest that are overtly repressive, in some cases apparently unconstitutional, and at best (to use Mayor Daley's favorite phrase) overreacting.

In many states this year students are not sitting still for this statehouse activity. They are lobbying to make sure budget cuts, anti-demonstration bills and other measures don't even make it to the governors' desks.

Most of the students doing the lobbying are not radicals, but come from the second line of defense — the liberals. Not likely to participate in takeovers or issue demands, these are the students who nevertheless find reactionary legislation repulsive enough to fight the "establishment" at that level.

The issues vary from state to state, but a clear pattern is evident. Legislators feel a real or imagined threat to the power structure of their state public institutions, and immediately try to pass bills which are, quite literally, reactionary. Students then mobilize in different ways to combat these bills.

In New York, students at City University are organizing a convergence of 10,000 students from a number of CUNY campuses on the state capital at Albany. They are angry about the cuts the legislature is making this week in the CUNY budget.

According to letters of an inter-campus

group, the Student Advisory Council, the cuts (to two-thirds of the college's request, and to a total less than last year's budget) will mean that the University will not be able to admit any new students next fall.

The CUNY students believe this is the wrong year for budget cuts from the legislature. "Society must prove that university radicals are wrong — that democracy still exists, that higher education for all still exists," they say.

Pennsylvania's legislature is down hard on student rights. A recently proposed measure says, "Anyone who annoys, disturbs, disrupts, taunts, assaults or molests anyone on campus . . ." is subject to a three-month jail sentence and/or a \$150 fine. Representatives from state campus student governments and a few student newspapers spent a day lobbying against the bill. Governor Raymond Shafer has indicated he's against it.

Indiana students are battling a series of measures thrown their way by the legislature. A confusing bill which prevents student voting in their college towns comes up soon for the Governor's signature. The bill, students say, was a reaction to last spring's Democratic primary, when student voters in college towns significantly altered or swayed the results in many areas of the state.

The Indiana legislature also has bills in the works which would make dormitory visitation by students of opposite sexes illegal under any circumstances, and which would require state schools to file policies for dealing with student demonstrators with three government agencies.

The state has also jumped on the anti-underground press bandwagon. After Spectator, an underground at Indiana Uni-

versity, reprinted the John Lennon-Yoko One nude photograph, the legislature passed a bill forbidding any organization associated with the school to advertise in the paper.

The faculty at Indiana University is staging a small rebellion of its own against these measures and against low salaries and budget cuts. According to students, some of the campus' most respected young professors have said this will be their last year at the school.

Ohio and Wisconsin students have mobilized in an effort to stop their legislatures from unfair action against out-of-state students. Resident students of both states are arguing that their own interests and those of the universities would be threatened by measures reducing financial aid to out-of-staters, and opening the way to increases in their fees.

Students at Michigan schools may be hit with their third tuition increase in as many years, if the legislature cuts back on its school budget.

In Illinois, a bill has been introduced requiring expulsion of students participating in "demonstrations and acts of vandalism." Spokesmen for a student coalition of student body presidents and other representatives from the state's eight public campuses testified recently in hearings on the bill.

Like most of the liberal students fighting the legislature, the coalition tries to use legislators' hate for radicals against their bills. "The automatic expulsion bill," they say, "gives the radicals a ready-made issue — political control of education — and confirms what they have been saying about the Establishment. This undermines the ability of moderate student leaders to settle disputes through existing procedures."

In some states, though, little can be done by students because of the nature of the legislature.

Probably no state legislature spends as much of its time talking about higher education as California's, but students are doing little lobbying in Sacramento. They say trying to talk to the legislature just isn't worth the effort, and are convinced that the governing bodies are so conservative that "almost any bill intended to crack down on disorders will pass."

The other issue that concerns California students in Governor Reagan's attempt to institute tuition at state colleges and universities. Students there have never been charged tuition (although they pay steadily rising fees).

In fighting tuition and fee increases (through Regents for the University or the legislature for the colleges) some students have been arguing that the university and state colleges could save more money and earn more from their investments than they do.

## Reader explains cigarette theft

To the editor:  
This letter is an attempt to clarify my actions publicly so that they will be understood.

It is hard for someone to form an opinion from a straight forward news account (Sies denies role in theft of cigarettes, DI March 13).

I am "a friend of his," a friend that doesn't necessarily agree with his political opinions or activities but admires and respects him for his total commitment.

The cigarettes were stolen as a lark. The injustice arises when an innocent bystander, Jerry Sies, is busted for something he never did. If the theft had been done as part of fraternity hazing, the most that would have happened is that the guilty parties would have been tongue-lashed and made to pay for the stolen goods.

I will not comment here on Judge Neely's "Magisterial Circus." That requires another lecture. Needless to say the court resembles that of the infamous Judge Roy Bean.

I will close by saying that we need more committed people at the University like Ken Wessels, Dan Cheeseman, Jerry Sies and Mike Lally, who, I hope, will let me join their ranks.

Roland Schembari  
603 N. DuBuque St.

## Hell hath no fury . . .

To the editor:

Certainly the 1969 award for Double-Think must go to Richard Nixon, that perennial Attila-come-lately. Before the ink is dry on the nuclear anti-proliferation treaty, our esteemed leader (he who promised we would go "forward together," but didn't say where to), will get busy enlightening the Congress — another inherent contradiction — on the merits of the multi-billion-dollar ABM system. The Nixon dream of the 1968 campaign is seen as the Orwellian nightmare it always was.

The patriotic swoons of the military industrialists fill the land. Poor Richard has learned well that basic lesson of American politics: Hell hath no fury like a vested interest scorned.

John Mullen, G  
1214 Rhenow II

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body, and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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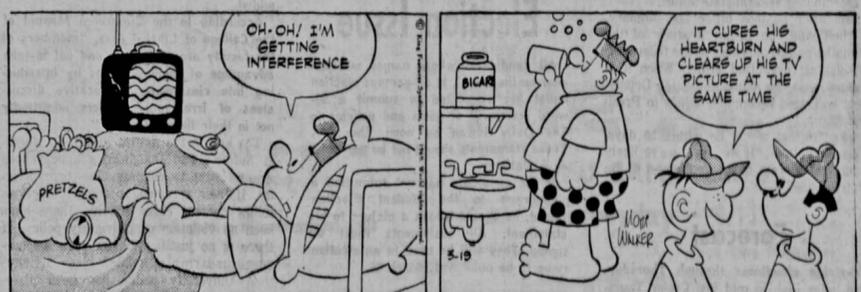
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## B. C.



by Johnny Hart

## BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

# Ludwig Discusses Computer Center Plan

By PENNY MAHER  
Plans for the proposed Educational Research Building (ERB) which will house the new Computer Center are still in the early stages of development, according to Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president for planning and development.

# Crabb Says Lip Papillae, Not Rat Claws

DES MOINES (AP) — Attacks on Iowa-made bologna are a lot of baloney, Rep. Frank Crabb (R-Demison) contended Tuesday.

# Plea of Innocent Entered by Sies

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, entered a plea of not guilty in Iowa City Police Court Tuesday afternoon to a charge of larceny under \$20.

# City Park Buffalo Dies, 2 Remain

One of the three buffaloes at the Iowa City Park died recently. The large male buffalo died from apparent heart trouble similar to a heart murmur in a human, Park Supt. George Turecek said.

# New Magazine Issued By Union Board Area

"The Iowa State Liquor Store" isn't just a place to buy booze, it's also the name of a new literary magazine on campus.

# ICLU Endorses Legislation To Ban Sex Discrimination

The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) endorsed legislation that would make sex discrimination in employment a violation of the Iowa Civil Rights Act.

# 2 Zoo Zebras Die Of Fright by Kite

DES MOINES (AP) — Two zebras at the Des Moines Children's Zoo were scared to death by a kite that landed near their pen.

# UI Candidates To Air Views

The four candidates for student body president and vice-president will discuss campaign issues at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

# City Park Buffalo Dies, 2 Remain

One of the three buffaloes at the Iowa City Park died recently. The large male buffalo died from apparent heart trouble similar to a heart murmur in a human, Park Supt. George Turecek said.

# Vigil Conducted at Post Office

About a dozen persons, many of them University students, took part in a vigil Tuesday in front of the Post Office in support of 27 soldiers charged with mutiny at a San Francisco military base.

# Recreation Funds Debated

By DAN ESHELMAN  
The status of the recreation program at the University was the primary topic of discussion at a meeting of the Faculty Council Tuesday afternoon.

# Juvenile Faces Narcotics Charge

A 17-year-old Kalona youth was charged with possession of narcotics and beer Monday afternoon by Iowa City police.

# Orientation Leader Application Deadline Extended

Applications Due By 5 p.m., FRIDAY, MARCH 21  
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**Vigil Conducted at Post Office**  
About a dozen persons, many of them University students, took part in a vigil Tuesday in front of the Post Office in support of 27 soldiers charged with mutiny at a San Francisco military base.

# Protesters Keep 6 Hour Vigil For 27 Soldiers at Presidio

A handful of protesters distributed 500 leaflets and collected 210 signatures during a six-hour vigil in front of the Iowa City post office Tuesday supporting 27 soldiers charged with mutiny at Presidio Stockade in San Francisco.

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# Girls' Basketball Is Not Over; UI Team to Compete in Meet

By TIM BROSS

Sorry fans, girls' basketball isn't quite over yet, at least not in Iowa.

The University's women's basketball team has been invited to compete in a national intercollegiate tournament this weekend in West Chester, Pa.

The squad meets Kentucky in its first game.

Sixteen schools will participate in the tournament, the first intercollegiate tournament ever for girls. The teams were selected on the basis of their records this season.

The Iowa girls had a 6-2 record this season. The victims were

Northeast Missouri, Iowa Wesleyan, Western Illinois, Wheaton, Northern Illinois and Luther. Iowa's losses were to Northern Iowa in a double overtime and to Iowa Wesleyan.

Jean Pohlman, a senior from Keystone, is captain for the team and is the squad's leading scorer and rebounder. She has been invited to take part in trials for selection for a squad for the Junior Olympic Team, which will compete in South America next summer.

Miss Pohlman is one of the few members of the Iowa squad who did not play girls' basketball in high school, according to Mildred Barnes, professor of

women's physical education. Miss Barnes coaches the team along with Judith Clarke, an instructor in women's physical education.

Miss Pohlman said collegiate girls' basketball was much more exciting than high school girls' basketball. The collegiate version allows two rovers, which may move from the offensive to the defensive court at will, she said.

Girls' basketball has been in existence for three years at Iowa but the competition was limited until this year, said Miss Barnes.

The field for the tournament includes such schools as Ohio State, Dayton and Purdue.



# Army, Boston College Gain Berths in NIT Semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Army's rugged band of perfectionists took control in the first half of the shooting of Dick Simmons and Jim Oxley and stunned favored South Carolina 59-45 Tuesday night in the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

The victory moved the surprising Cadets into Thursday night's semifinals against Boston College at Madison Square Garden. Boston College won the other quarter-final game by defeating Louisville 88-83.

With Simmons hitting 12 of his 14 points and Oxley 11 of his 16,

the Cadets took an 11-4 early margin and led 31-23 at halftime, shooting 56.5 per cent from the field.

South Carolina, 21-7, managed only 33.3 per cent, with ace John Roche only 2-for-9, as smaller Army's top defense in the country and meticulous ball control set the pattern of play. The Gamecocks never recovered.

The spread went as high as 18 points late in the final half and Army, 18-8, easily walked off with its eighth straight victory and gained the semis for the fourth time in six NIT appearances.

Roche, a 24-points-a-game scorer entering the tournament, finished with 16, hitting only six of 20 from the field. The Gamecocks shot 35.3 per cent overall.

Billy Walsh, South Carolina's other backcourt starter, didn't play. He received nine stitches Monday when his leg was cut in a freak accident.

## COLTS SIGN FORTIER—

BALTIMORE (AP) — Offensive lineman Bill Fortier, a sixth-round draft choice from Louisiana State University, has signed his National Football League contract, the Baltimore Colts announced Tuesday.

# Wooden Says Lew Is Not Whole Team

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — John Wooden, UCLA basketball coach, goes after a record third consecutive national championship this week, still stoutly maintaining he has a five-man team, not a one-man gang.

"But we do try to get Lew Alcindor in close to the basket," he admitted in a characteristic understatement. "And, if we can get him in a one-on-one situation, well, it might be difficult for the other team to handle him."

Wooden has won four of the last five national titles. Dean Smith of North Carolina, George King of Purdue and Maury John of Drake got together in a long distance telephone interview Tuesday before departing for Louisville and the national tournament Thursday and Saturday.

North Carolina, ranked fourth with a 27-3 record, plays No. 6 Purdue, 22-4, in the opening semifinal at 7:40 p.m., EST, Thursday. The top-ranked Bruins, 27-1, are heavily favored against No. 11 Drake, 25-4, in the nightcap at 9:40 p.m. The winners play for the national title Saturday at 4:15 p.m.

All games will be televised nationally by NBC-TV.

The 7-1 Alcindor, two-time player of the year and three-time All-America, is the key figure in the tournament. The Bruins have lost only two games in three years and have captured two national titles under the leadership of Alcindor, one of the most outstanding collegiate per-

formers in the game's history.

"We know we're playing a super team with several super players," Drake Coach John said. Asked if he planned to slow down the game in an attempt to halt UCLA, John replied: "We'll pretty much stay with our basic game. We don't plan any drastic changes."

"We know we're the tournament underdog, but we're used to that. We had the same situation in our conference play. But we have a bunch of courageous kids and we feel it's too late in the season to make drastic changes in our game."

Wooden, asked if Alcindor may break out with a fantastic scoring effort in his last two collegiate games, said that it "is not my philosophy of the game. I believe that over a season every position on the team has an equal number of scoring opportunities."

Then he added: "Of course, you sometimes find a boy who is exceptionally ag-

gressive or who has exceptional ability."

Alcindor comes into the game with a 24.1 scoring average and 14.5 rebounds a game.

John and Wooden said their teams were in top shape physically, with Wooden adding that the Bruins "are back in shape mentally. We're in a condition that we haven't been for some time."

North Carolina and Purdue, however, each have problems.

Dick Gruber, a starter from North Carolina for three years and their top defensive player, the man originally counted on to guard Purdue ace Rick Mount, is out with a knee injury. "He'll accompany the team but will not suit up," Smith said.

King said Herman Gilliam, Purdue's No. 2 scorer, was in a doubtful status with an Achilles tendon injury and that 7-0 center Chuck Bavis is definitely out. He underwent surgery on a shoulder for a muscle separation Monday.

# AFL Continues to Support Realignment of Pro Football

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Opposition within the American Football League to retention of the present setup of the American and National leagues for 1970 grew Tuesday, threatening to force a delay in an agreement until May or later.

At the same time, Pete Rozelle, commissioner of pro football, disclosed there was some minor op-

position in the NFL to the plan unanimously recommended by the joint study committee on alignment Monday.

The committee, composed of three owners from each league, recommended to the 26 owners that the leagues retain their present alignment — 16 teams in the NFL and 10 in the AFL — and include an unspecified number of interleague games in the 1970 schedule.

Three AFL voters had expressed their opposition to this plan even before arriving at this desert resort for the annual winter meetings.

Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals, Gerald Phipps of the

Denver Broncos and Joseph Robbie of the Miami Dolphins all insist the merger agreement of June 8, 1966, flatly states that the leagues will realign for next year.

No one was talking, but it was learned that this trio had gained support from the New York Jets and possibly the San Diego Chargers. It takes only three AFL teams to veto any particular proposal.

"There are differences of opinion within both leagues," Rozelle told a news conference at the end of the second day of sessions. "There is some minor opposition in the NFL to the 16-10 plan and also some differences of opinion in related areas, such as the number of inter-league games."

The revelation that opposition to the recommended plan exists in the NFL was a surprise since the general thinking was the NFL was just waiting for the AFL to make up its mind.

The more opposition there is, of course, the longer it will take for both leagues to agree on a plan for 1970.

Rozelle said he was hopeful that such an agreement could be reached by Friday evening but also noted that it took three 12-hour days two years ago for the NFL to divide itself from two eight team divisions into four groups of four teams each.

If the owners fail to reach agreement this week, the problem, most likely will be carried over to the spring meetings in May.

The focal point of the opposition by the AFL people is the wording of the merger agreement.

"We stand on the documents; it's that simple," said Brown, who owned and coached the Cleveland Browns of the NFL until 1963, then returned to pro football with the Bengals last season.



PETE ROZELLE Favors Present System

position in the NFL to the plan unanimously recommended by the joint study committee on alignment Monday.

# Gibson Looks Strong In Exhibition Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Gibson and Denny McLain, baseball's outstanding pitchers of 1968, were only half as successful Tuesday.

Gibson, St. Louis' shutout king, struck out four batters in three innings in his first spring appearance as the Cardinals ended Baltimore's seven-game winning streak with a 9-5 exhibition victory.

McLain, meanwhile, was tagged for six runs in four innings as Philadelphia walloped the world champion Detroit Tigers 6-2.

The Cardinals scored six times off Baltimore's Tom Phoebus in the second inning and coasted past the Orioles. Ray Washburn, Nelson Briles and Steve Carlton, the Redbirds' three other starters, followed Gibson to the mound. Carlton fanned five in two innings but was clipped for one of Paul Blair's two home runs.

McLain, as usual, had gopher ball trouble. Bill White tagged him for a three-run homer in the Phillies' five-run second inning and Richie Allen belted a solo shot in the third.

The New York Mets got shut-out pitching for the second straight day — this time from Tom Seaver, Nolan Ryan and Tug McGraw — and blanked Los Angeles 3-0.

The New York Yankees pushed across four unearned runs in the eighth — three on Bobby Murcer's pinch homer — and downed Cincinnati 7-5. Fred Whitfield and Leon Wagner homered for the Reds.

Joe Coleman, Dick Bosman and Dave Baldwin combined for a three-hitter as Washington whipped Montreal 5-0. Mike Ep-

# Nebraska's Legislators Favor Girls' Basketball

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Legislature is on record as approving girls' basketball in Nebraska.

In a resolution Tuesday, the lawmakers agreed they liked what they have seen of girls' basketball in Iowa and favor it in Nebraska to the extent that it was practicable.

However, there was some grumbling that the lawmakers should be spending their time on more weighty subjects. Introducer Richard Proud of Omaha disagreed, saying he believed exercise builds beautiful bodies. Proud went on to say that he was impressed with girls' basketball in watching part of the Iowa high school tournament on television.

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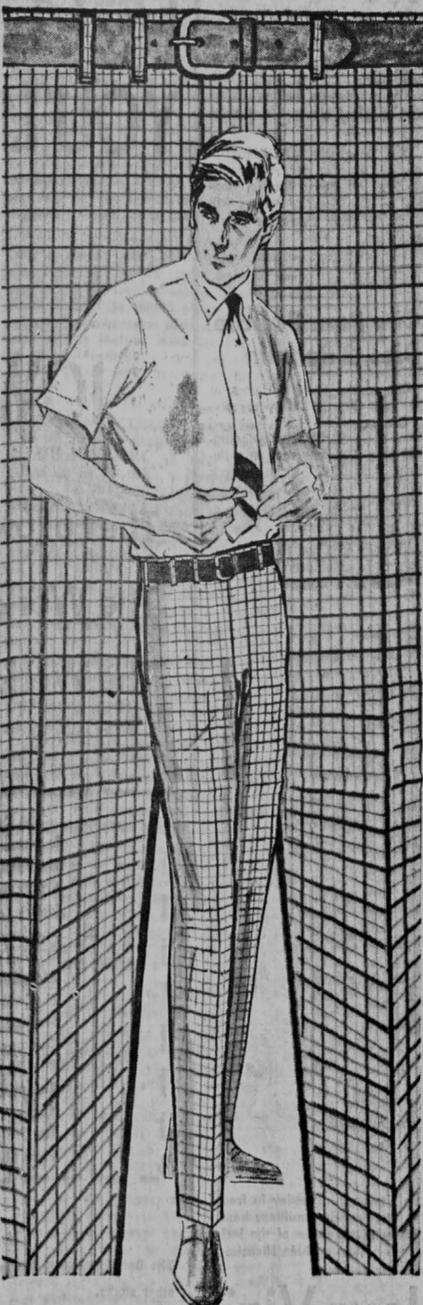
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# Colbert Gains 1st Tour Title In Wet Monsanto Open



**Colbert Brings One Home**

Jim Colbert urges on a putt as he sinks a 28-footer Tuesday for a birdie on the seventh hole of the Monsanto Open. Colbert fired a final round of 67 to finish on top of the field with a 17-under par, two strokes ahead of Deane Beman. Colbert took home a \$20,000 first place check. — AP Wirephoto

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colbert, playing in 35-mile-an-hour Florida gusts as if they were a Kansas breeze, fired a 67 Tuesday and won the rain-spotted \$100,000 Monsanto Open Golf for his first tour victory with a 72-hole total of 267, 17 under par.

Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., was second with 269.

The final round was washed out on Sunday and again on Monday. Start of play Tuesday was delayed an hour to give the soggy fairways a chance to dry out some.

Colbert, a 28-year-old former insurance agent and Kansas State football player, hit knee-high iron shots and nailed down seven birdies with a crucial putt coming on the 155-yard par 3 16th hole on the par 71 Pensacola Country Club course.

"I knew I could win if I birdied 16," he said.

"I played my old game and I

haven't played the winds like that for a long time," said Colbert, who began playing golf in Kansas at age nine. "I don't play well enough to play safe."

"The winds were going around in circles," he added.

U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, two shots back of Colbert after 54 holes, moved into a tie with Beman after 16 holes, but fell back one stroke when Beman landed his second shot six inches from the pin for a birdie 3 on the 415-yard 18th. Trevino finished with a 68 for a final 270. Beman, two-time U.S. Amateur champion, also had a final 68.

Next at 272 was 1963 rookie-of-the-year Ray Floyd with a final 69. Gary Player, Larry Hinson and Tommy Aaron were next at 275.

The \$20,000 first prize boosted Colbert's 1969 earnings to more than \$23,000. His best previous finish in four years on the tour was a third at Jacksonville in 1967. His 1968 earnings totaled only \$12,000, 104th on the money list.

Beman, who also was looking for his first pro victory after two years on the tour, said his downfall on the final round came when he three-putted the par 4 10th and par 4 15th holes. Second money here was worth \$11,400 to Beman, also a former insurance man.

## Lothridge Takes AFL Punt Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Lothridge of the Atlanta Falcons is the National Football League's punting champion for the second straight year.

The fifth year pro from Georgia Tech retained the title with an average of 44.3 yards and a total of 3,324 yards on 75 punts, according to official statistics for the 1968 season released Tuesday.

A year ago Lothridge won the crown with an average of 43.7 on 87 punts.

The Falcons were tops in the 1968 team lists with the same figures since Lothridge did all the punting.

Rookie Mike Bragg of the Washington Redskins was second with an average of 43.3 on 76 punts for 3,288 yards. He did all of Washington's punting as the Skins took second.

The same held true for Chuck Latourette and the St. Louis Cardinals, both third. Latourette and the Cards' figures were 65 punts, 2,701 yards and a 41.6 average.

"I'm not nearly as disappointed in this team as a lot of people are," said Dee. "This is only the third time in Notre Dame history that a team has won 20 games in consecutive years."

## Irish Basketball Pilot to Quit Post After Next 2 Seasons

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Johnny Dee, Notre Dame basketball coach, said Tuesday that he would quit the job after two more seasons.

Dee's contract expires at the end of the 1970-1971 seasons. He said he would not seek an extension at that time.

"My decision is irrevocable," he said. "In fairness to myself, my family and Notre Dame, I feel I should move on then. This is as far as I want to go in coaching."

Dee said he might devote full time to his law firm in Denver but his plans were not complete. He said his decision had nothing to do with Notre Dame's 63-60 loss to Miami of Ohio in a

recent first-round NCAA tournament game.

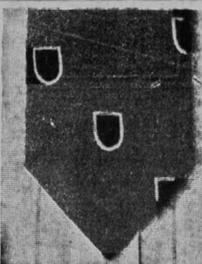
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PETTY'S LEAD DWINDLES—DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Pearson, 1968 NASCAR champion driver, is challenging Richard Petty for first place in the 1969 standings after winning two straight races.

After eight races this season, Petty has 660 points and Pearson 627. James Hylton is third with 604.



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<p>— MONDAY —</p> <p>VACATION PHOTOGRAPHY, 103 SE BEGINNING BRIDGE, Lib. SE CAKE DECORATING, 106 SE BUSINESS ENGLISH, 111 SE JUDO, Wrestling Room, SE WOODWORKING FOR THE HOME, CHS Shop CREATIVE WRITING, 115 SE PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE, 113 SE DRAWING AND SKETCHING, CHS 111 TAILORING, 109 SE ADVANCED INTERIOR DESIGN, 101 SE</p> <p>— TUESDAY —</p> <p>STOCKS AND BONDS, 111 SE LANDSCAPING, 103 SE SPEEDED READING, 106 SE FOLK GUITAR, 211 SE SPANISH II, CHS 221 — 8 wks \$8 INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY, 115 SE MULTI-MEDIA SCULPTURE, CHS 111 SLIM 'N' TRIM, Gym, SE 7:30-9:30 SMALL BUSINESS BOOKKEEPING, 113 SE INTERIOR DESIGN, Lib. SE GREGG SHORTHAND REFRESHER, 101 SE</p>	<p>— WEDNESDAY —</p> <p>BEGINNING SEWING, 109 SE FRENCH, 111 SE GARDENING, 101 SE INTRO. TO COMPUTERS AND PROGRAMMING, 205 SE — \$25 SPANISH III, CHS 221, 8 wks \$8 LAW FOR LAYMEN, Meardon Law Offices BEGINNING PIANO, West's — \$25 MEDICAL SELF HELP, 103 SE — No tuition RELIGIONS OF EUROPE AND THE NEAR EAST, 115 SE PERSONAL TYPING IMPROVEMENT, CHS 116 SPECIAL DIET PLANNING AND COOKING, 105 SE</p> <p>— THURSDAY —</p> <p>INTERMEDIATE SEWING, 109 SE AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE, 111 SE INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE, Lib. SE AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL, 115 SE — \$25 SPANISH IV, CHS 221, 8 wks \$8 GERMAN, 113 SE ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN, CHS 115 — No tuition POODLE GROOMING, 106 SE DRIVER EDUCATION, CHS 130 — \$35 INTERNATIONAL COOKERY, 105 SE WATER COLOR PAINTING, 001 SE</p> <p>— SATURDAY —</p> <p>KEYPUNCH — \$25</p>
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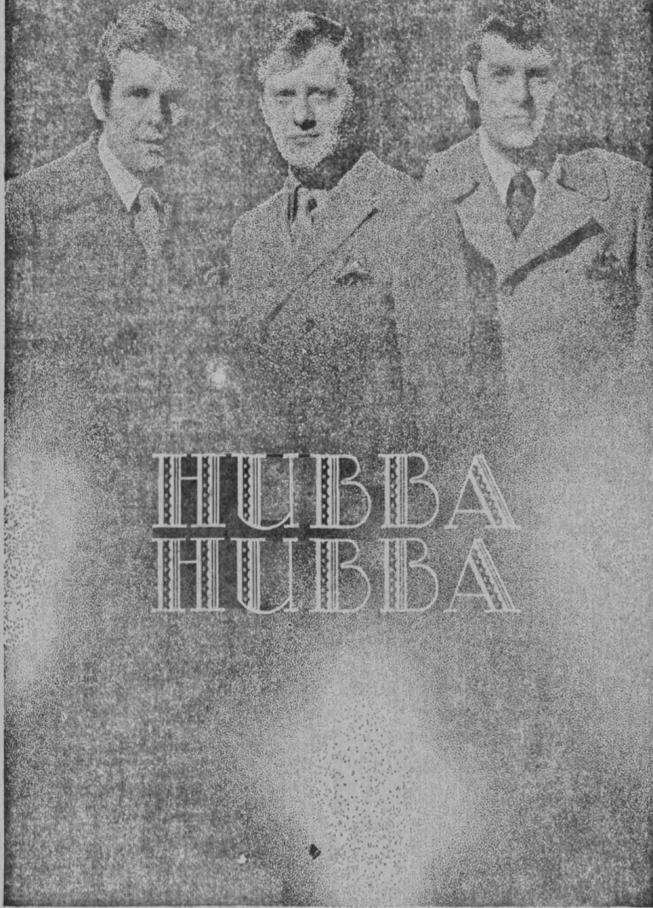
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## New Buildings Could Solve Need—

# Rec Problems Plague UI Program

By MIKE EBBING

A partial answer to Iowa's recreational needs is being bugged by "Old Man Weather."

The construction of a recreation building is currently under way northwest of Iowa Stadium that should relieve some of the pressures now existing in the aging Field House. Because of the lengthy and bitter winter, however, the completion date for the new structure has been delayed.

Originally, the recreation building was to have been completed Oct. 1, 1969, and its use was to go into effect immediately.

The tentative date of completion now, according to George Horner — a University architect in charge of the recreation building — has been set back until Nov. 1.

"We're hoping to get the lower level and main floor completed by Nov. 1," Horner said Monday. "If we can accomplish this, indoor track will be able to move from the Field House and into the new structure."

Horner also said that the football team would be able to use the new locker room in the recreation building instead of its current facilities in Iowa Stadium.

An error was also made in the shipment of some wooden girders, according to Horner, which caused about a three-week delay in the construction.

The controversy in the past month about the new building and about recreational sports has been about as erratic as the weather.

Scheduling priorities was the major question at first. Recreational sports argued that the building would be used primarily for intercollegiate athletics.

The physical education department also became involved after Pres. Howard R. Bowen appointed Athletic Director Forest Evashevski as head of the department of recreation.

Louis E. Alley, head of the physical education department, and James O. Berg, head of intramurals, both thought Evashevski's appointment could result in a conflict of interest.

Following Evashevski's appointment, Berg, who has been in charge of intramurals only a year, announced his resignation effective June, 1969.

Much of the same sentiments were shared by Alley, who strongly supported another proposal which he would not disclose. Alley is waiting to see if any action will be taken by the administration on his suggestions before he makes any decision about his future at the University.

Both Berg and Alley agreed that the same man should not hold both positions. Evashevski says he is confident he can steer the recreation program in the right direction and save it from the plunge it has fallen into in the last 40 years — a plunge that Evashevski says has made Iowa's recreation program the worst in the Big 10.

At any rate, all three gentlemen strongly agree that the current recreational facilities leave much to be desired.

"We've got a six-ring circus down there," said Alley when recently asked about crowded conditions at the Field House. "If you come around here about three o'clock in the afternoon and see the boys running around the track, batting baseball and playing basketball, it's actually dangerous to go down there."

"Our current facilities were built to accommodate a student body of about 3,000," Evashevski said.

Bowen admits that the facilities today aren't much better than in the days when the University enrolled seven or eight thousand students.

Recognizing the need to remedy this problem, Bowen appointed a recreation committee in 1965 consisting of students, faculty and staff members of professional competence to study the needs of recreation.

Later that year, the committee handed Bowen a proposal that called for a Field House Development Plan. The plan was to concentrate entirely on remodeling the Field House. Soon, however, the proposal was changed.

As Bowen put it, "It would be foolish to put all your eggs into one basket."

Also, it was decided that with recreation, instruction and athletics forced to share one structure, no matter how large, the chances were good that recreation would suffer the most.

In 1967, a new proposal was offered, which called basically for a five-phase program. The first phase entailed the construction of a recreation building.

Secondly, a series of improvements was scheduled for the Field House. Further plans included a new swimming pool and the construction of a multi-purpose arena.

The culmination of the program would be after the arena was built and intercollegiate basketball could be moved into the new structure. Following the move, the plan would then be to completely revamp the Field House.

"I think this proposal, if carried through to its completion," said Alley, "will provide us with recreation, physical education and intercollegiate athletic facilities far in excess of any other proposals."

Alley said that the main purpose of the recreation complex was to get athletics out of the Field House in order to free the area during the prime hours for recreational use.

"I don't think, however, that this in itself will contribute very much to recreational facilities because we'll still have all the bleachers and basketball games in the Field House," said Alley.

"After the arena is built, the basketball floor will go, all the bleachers will go and they're planning on double-decking the Field House," said Alley.

"This will provide an area down below that is tartan from one end to the other and there could be additional hardwood courts on the second floor for basketball. As many as 30 handball and squash courts could be installed where the bleachers are now."

Almost all the major improvements in the Field House, however, would seem to depend on the construction of the arena. In fact, only after all phases of the plan are completed, will the benefits to recreation be noticeable.

"Should this plan stop anywhere along the way," said Alley, "all of us connected with athletics can be criticized for not having met the recreational needs of the students and for spending a lot of money in the process."

"But if this program is carried through to its completion, I would say we would have a recreational facility second to none."

Evashevski thinks there is a misconception as to what the true purpose of the new recreation building should be.

"What we're trying to do," said Evashevski, "is provide a facility for all outdoor sports. We are going to try to take a building that can now recreate only a very few people in the prime hours and instead accommodate 350.

Recognition of the need to remedy this problem, Bowen appointed a recreation committee in 1965 consisting of students, faculty and staff members of professional competence to study the needs of recreation.

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Rec Building Work Continues

"Old Man Weather" has been delaying work on the controversial sports recreation buildings, now under construction northwest of the Iowa Stadium. Here workers take advantage of the recent warm weather to continue the construction. But the building's plans have been plagued by troubles other than weather, too. — Photo by Marc Hess

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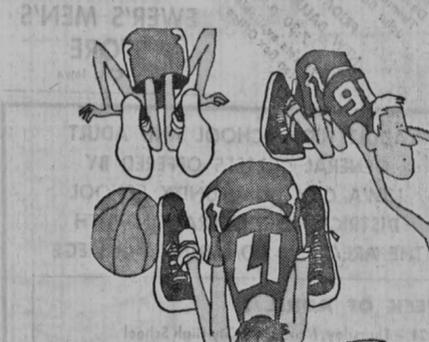
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Just a drop or two of Lenseine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lenseine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lenseine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lenseine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lenseine provides a handy contact canister on the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lenseine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lenseine. Lenseine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lenseine. Lenseine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.



# Are you cut out for contact sports?

"So actually, we're constructing a building for about \$1.5 million and we're turning over to the students and faculty about a \$7 million building — just about solely for recreation and intramurals."

Berg contends that the only benefits recreation and intramurals would gain from the recreation building are indirect.

"The new building will make some space available in the Field House from 3:30 to 6:30, when it is needed the most," said Berg.

Originally, the new structure was to be called a sports building, however, the name was changed to recreation building since this was considered to be the main purpose of the building.

"The long-range plan is to have most of the recreation facilities in the Field House once the arena is built," said Berg. "Therefore, I think that the Field House would more appropriately be called the recreation building than this new building."

Another concern of Berg's is the financing of the entire program.

Up until the end of the 1965-66 school year, a \$5 semester fee was allocated from student fees to support intercollegiate athletics. In return, students had free admission to all home football and basketball games.

When the need to improve recreational facilities came into the picture, the athletic fee was re-designated as a building fee. To offset the loss of the athletic fee, the Board in Control of Athletics then proposed the sale of football and basketball tickets to the students.

In addition to the building fee, it was agreed that some of the revenue from intercollegiate athletics would be used to help finance the project.

Berg thinks the project should rely more heavily on state aids or grants and that the success of the program should not rest in the hands of intercollegiate athletics.

Evashevski says, "We (he and Berg) have a different philosophy on where these funds should come from. I think he feels that state money ought to go into intramural athletics and that should not come from intercollegiate athletics. Also, if you have a bad year in intercollegiate athletics, he feels that the recreational program should not hinge on the fortunes of our athletic teams.

"Actually, I agree with him. It would be great ideally if we could have all the money appropriated by the state. However, this is just not the case."

At any rate, Iowa's recreational woes will probably continue for at least 10 more years. A conservative estimate was made last year by University planners that the entire program would take about 10 years to complete.

In just this past year, however, it was found that the total cost of the program was greatly under-estimated and the chances of obtaining all of the necessary funds for the entire project were not favorable.

Perhaps the whole problem boils down to the fact that the recreation department waited for too long to recognize its sorrowful state.

While our University continues to hold basketball games, track meets and other intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, physical education classes, ROTC Drills, commencements, concerts and a long list of other activities in the Field House, other Big 10 schools have brand new arenas and recreation buildings.

Not only is there a problem in financing, but the conflict of interests developing between the athletic department, on one hand, and the recreation, intramural and physical education departments, on the other, could set the completion date of the program back even farther.

### Arrestment Set For Drug Charges

DES MOINES (I) — A 26-year-old man who was charged with illegal possession of drugs was to be arraigned here Tuesday.

Dennis Robert DeNio and Mrs. Marilyn Lou Baker, 35, were picked up in separate arrests Monday.

Marijuana, hashish, stimulant drugs and LSD valued at about \$10,000 were seized in the two arrests, and authorities said the seizures were the largest ever made in the state.

### Iowa Stream Flooding Expected This Week

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Major flooding on many interior Iowa streams is expected by the end of the week, flood forecasters said Monday.

Clarence Lamoureux, meteorologist at the Des Moines Weather Bureau, said warm weather this week should bring rapid water rises, with the only encouraging factor being the below freezing readings at night.

# Student Body President Cites Advantages of NSA

By RANDY BLOCK

Student Senate voted Tuesday night to become a member of the National Students Association (NSA), an organization with an image problem.

Chief sponsor of the bill was Student Body President Carl Varner. Varner said recently that NSA membership could mean an improved Student Senate and more student services.

"Potentially, NSA could offer the University Student Senate a lot. But nobody really knows much about it. . . . It fits with my philosophy exactly," Varner said.

That few students or student senators, for that matter, know much about NSA is part of the NSA image problem. The organization has been operating since 1947 and the University was member from 1962 to 1966.

The University chapter was discontinued, according to Varner, because the NSA was becoming "too involved in national and international affairs" and was not doing much for the local campus.

NSA is a non-profit corporation of campus governments at 384 colleges with 1.7 million students. It pushes for more student power, opposes the war in Vietnam and lobbies in Congress on issues of student concern.

Those people who do remember the name generally think of the NSA as "that organization that was getting money from the CIA." This is the second part of the NSA image problem.

Two years ago the NSA became the object of scandal when it was revealed that the organization had been receiving subsidies from the CIA. In return for financial backing the NSA agreed to allow the CIA a free hand, especially in its international dealings.

Since that time the NSA has totally renounced all its connections with the CIA, but the image lingers on.

"We made a public and open disclosure of the CIA incident in February of 1967. From that point on we stopped taking any money from any organizations related to the CIA," said NSA National President, Bob Powell.

"We have no international programs now. Before 1967, 80 per cent of our budget was for international work. We stopped that. Now all of our program is directed toward the college campus," he explained.

Just a few weeks ago the NSA made a splash in the press because it lost aid from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) for student work in two special anti-poverty projects.

Powell denied any illicit connections with the OEO. "We're not in the economic position stated by the press and we will return some of the unexpended balance."

One OEO-NSA project, which aimed to encourage and set up student tutorial projects, was called a success but was dropped because "students are moving away from tutorial programs to more substantial work," Powell said.

The second project, the success of which is still a matter of controversy between the NSA and the OEO, dealt with a program to encourage students on 20 Pennsylvania campuses to volunteer to work with local anti-poverty programs.

This project was scheduled to end April 1, after one year of operation, but the OEO decided to end the project two weeks early, Powell said.

"There was too short of a time period to carry out the project and the students there were just more conservative and apathetic than we expected," Powell said. "Congress wanted a bill that would get quick results," he explained.

The loss of funds from the OEO will have no effect on the overall NSA program or on the image problem.

the NSA can help Iowa. And a school with the size and prestige of Iowa can do a lot to help NSA. It's very important for schools the size of Iowa to be involved. It's very likely that Iowa could make a significant contribution to what is now called the student movement," Powell continued.

Student Services division of NSA would offer low cost services to students such as a student film program (in which the NSA and the local student government could both expect to make money), student entertainment for student groups and an NSA bookclub in which members get discounts on paperbacks.

The NSA could help "step by step with things like fighting our Code of Student Life. It could be helping Ken Stults with his housing fight through its legal aids service," said Varner. "It would provide legal aid services and money," he added.

Varner and Powell agreed that the most valuable thing about NSA affiliation was that University student leaders could meet and get new ideas from other student leaders. Varner admitted that several issues he'd introduced to the senate had come from the NSA informational service.

A bill to join NSA was presented on the Iowa State University campus last fall but was rejected because the organization was considered "too left wing," Varner said.

Powell explained that "we are becoming more activist because our members are becoming more active. NSA is really going places. Membership has been increasing since last February and is growing faster," he said.

"We hope to set up a regional office which can maintain a closer, more in-depth contact with the local NSA chapter. The NSA is keeping abreast of the changes that every student will have to deal with. We try to make student government more relevant," Powell continued.

"No matter where you stand politically, its services are still there," Varner said.

M. L. Huit, Dean of Academic Affairs and former senate advisor when Iowa was a member of the NSA, said he could make no comment on the present value of joining the NSA. "That's for the students to decide," he said.



CARL VARNER  
Favors Joining NSA

operation of the state chapters, said Powell.

While the loss of OEO funds may not affect the University in a direct sense — if it should join the NSA — the stormy NSA backgrounds seems to have already flashed caution signals to the Iowa campus.

Powell said that the NSA offered many advantages to the University. He cited five main services offered:

— Student Government Information Service — to provide up-to-date information on the ideas and activities of other student senators.

— Center for Education Reform — to help students improve the quality of their University education.

— Students Legal Rights Program — to protect academic freedom.

— Conferences and the National Student Congress — to allow student leaders to meet and discuss "changes, new ideas and ways to involve students more in their student government."

"There's an awful lot of ways

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# Fiction for Mentally Retarded Listed

A list of children's fiction dealing with social problems like prejudice, war and family relations has been assembled for Iowa's teachers of the mentally retarded by an agency of the University College of Education and the State Department of Public Instruction.

The Special Education Curriculum Development Center (SECDC) has divided the 500 entries

according to reading levels: kindergarten to grade 2, grades 2-4 and grades 3-5. It includes short summaries of the books' themes, as well as suggestions for their use in library work, independent reading, class discussion, and correlation with other reading programs.

The other subjects covered by the listed fiction are adventure, appearance, behavior and etiquette, biography, character and personality, foreign backgrounds, Afro-American problems, and sports.

The SECDC rationale for the fiction list is that children who read the books get new experience. The guide said, "Through the medium of story, children can explore the difference between right and wrong, and can experience emotional responses

other than their own. This is a crucial concept for dealing with special class students."

The fiction can help students adjust to handicaps, new environments and family changes.

Among the other titles in the SECDC series are "Homemaking for the Educable Mentally Retarded Girl," "The Newspaper" and "A Social Attitude Approach to Sex Education."

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## Iowa City Men Go To Airport Parley

Four representatives from Iowa City will attend an Eastern Iowa Regional Airport Committee meeting in Waterloo March 27.

Those planning to attend are Mayor Loren L. Hickerson; Allan D. Vestal, chairman of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission; Dr. Robert C. Hardin, vice president for medical affairs at the University; and Robert G. Bennett, a businessman and former president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Vestal will participate in the program. He helped to draft legislation which permits development of regional airports.

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In fact this handsome volume was prepared by our chief source of national and international news, The Associated Press, and was written largely by the skilled correspondents who in the first place reported the year's outstanding news.

Unlike any other annual, it gives breathtaking immediacy to the 12-month period's unparalleled events.

Its hundreds of news pictures in color and black and white form an outstanding collection available no place else.

Whether you want it for reference or as a help to your children in their school work, or for your own enjoyment, you should not miss the opportunity of ordering now.

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The Torch Is Passed (\$2) \_\_\_\_\_ Warren Report (\$1.50) \_\_\_\_\_ Lightning Out of Israel (\$2) \_\_\_\_\_

## Talk on Poets By Yale Prof Set Thursday

"The Poet's Politics" will be the subject of a lecture by Geoffrey Hartman, professor of English and comparative literature at Yale University, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Hartman, a member of the University English faculty from 1962-65, will discuss William Wordsworth, Wallace Stevens and Robert Lowell to illustrate his theme. The lecture is free to the public, and is sponsored by the School of Letters.

Hartman is the author of "The Unmediated Vision," "Malraux" and "Wordsworth's Poetry," and edited a collection of critical essays on Gerald Manley Hopkins.

He will be on campus for the two weeks ending Mar. 28 to give a seminar on "The National Literary Tradition of the Romantic Period," under the sponsorship of the Comparative Literature Program.

## Flooding Week

Weathermen expect heavy rain and flooding in the two weeks ending Mar. 28 to give a seminar on "The National Literary Tradition of the Romantic Period," under the sponsorship of the Comparative Literature Program.



## STRAPS, ITALIANO

IMPORTED FOR YOUR FASHION FUN!

New-found art . . . the art of pants dressing . . . the savvy artist uses as her medium the perfect pants shoes to achieve the desired effect . . . a totally smashing pants outfit! Corelli creates for the pants girl.



— Fashion Shoes - Street Floor —

AIRLINER presents:

# CHICAGO OZ

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
MARCH 19 and 20

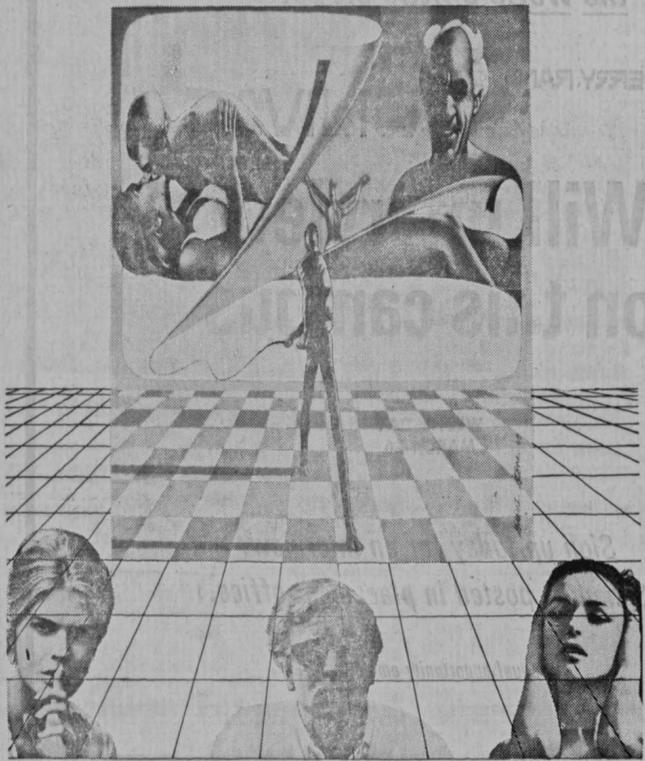
'Tis Only 363 Days 'Til St. Patrick's Day!

— STARTS —  
THURS.

## IOWA

— Ends Tonite —  
"THE BIRTHDAY PARTY"

The Magus just might show you the difference between love and sex



20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

MICHAEL CAINE ANTHONY QUINN  
CANDICE BERGEN IN ANNA KARINA  
**THE MAGUS**

A KOHN-KINBERG PRODUCTION  
DIRECTED BY GUY GREEN SCREENPLAY BY JOHN FOWLES

RESTRICTED—PERSONS UNDER 14  
NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED  
BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

— FEATURES —  
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

ENDS TONITE: "JOANNA" — In Color — GENEVIEVE WAITE

STARTS  
THURSDAY

# Englert

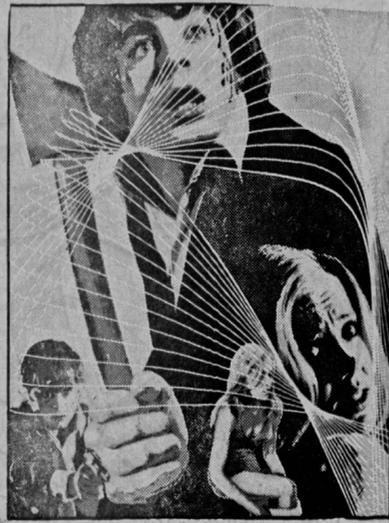
THIS SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 DAILY

46 Chromosomes  
Make A Man.

47 Can Make  
A Killer!

The Brilliant Young  
Stars of "The Family  
Way" — Together  
In A Thrilling  
Suspense Drama.

## Twisted Nerve



Starring Hayley Mills Hywel Bennett Also Starring Billie Whitelaw Phyllis Calvert Guest Star Frank Finlay with Barry Foster Salmaan Peer  
Directed by Roy Boulting Produced by George W. George and Frank Granat Screenplay by Leo Marks and Roy Boulting  
Technicolor (Incorporated into MPTV) (General Director: MPTV)

FEATURES AT — 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

## House Committee Approves Extension of School Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-year extension of the Elementary and Secondary School Act was approved by the House Education and Labor Committee Tuesday over Republican objections.

The GOP members said the five-year extension, carrying the legislation through President Nixon's current term, would prevent the Nixon administration

from presenting a school aid program of its own.

The vote on the bill, which carries an authorization of \$5 billion for the next fiscal year, was 21 to 13. Two Republicans, Ogden R. Reid of New York and Alphonzo Bell of California, voted with the Democrats in favor of it.

But Rep. Albert H. Quie (R-Minn.) accused the Democrats of slamming the door on the administration and Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio), the committee's senior Republican, predicted the bill would be altered substantially on the House floor.

Chairman Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.), who has prodded the committee to get the bill out, said he hopes the House will act on it before the Easter recess beginning April 3.

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**Helga**  
— COLOR —

DANCE TO —

## THE XL'S

IMU BALLROOM  
Wednesday - 8-11

Adm. only 75c

A Cove Production

Presented by Delta Sigma Pi

FRED EPSTEIN

Presents

## IN PERSON STEPPENWOLF

Sunday Eve, March 23

TWO BIG SHOWS 6 and 8:30 p.m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

MASONIC TEMPLE

Davenport, Iowa

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FRED EPSTEIN, Box 302, Davenport, Ia. 52805

ON ORDERS RECEIVED TOO LATE FOR MAIL RETURN  
WILL BE HELD AT DOOR

## Indira Gandhi Says Problem Of Birth Rate Under Control

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Tuesday that India's birth rate, long a key factor in the nation's hunger problem, "is under control and we are trying to bring it lower."

"Our population is growing only because fewer babies are dying and people are living longer," Mrs. Gandhi said in an interview. "The number of babies being born on a per capita basis is probably going down rather than up."

Throughout India's 500,000 villages there is a growing awareness of the need for bringing down the rate of births, Mrs. Gandhi declared.

"It is not something you can force," she added. "Tact must be used to persuade people. It is necessary. But once a villager realizes that his child is likely to live, he won't have as many babies as he did when they were likely to die."

The birth rate stabilization — India has about 525 million people — is helping to overcome India's chronic food shortages along with irrigation, the use of better seeds and fertilizers, she continued.

"Our number one problem is the gap between the rich and the poor in this country," Mrs. Gandhi said.

"We are trying very hard to help the poor, but every step we take seems to open another gap that has to be filled. When we bring water to irrigate farms in one area it increases the disparity between that section and the one that does not have water."

"When you start a free library, the people who can read benefit more than those who cannot read."

"When the economic situation

improves there will be greater self reliance for the individual and less tendency for people to band together into groups which can be exploited for political reasons."

Mrs. Gandhi expressed hope that a new attitude of patience and flexibility will enable India to live at peace in a troubled world.

"Whose borders are quiet?" the prime minister demanded rhetorically when asked about India's relations with Red China and Pakistan. "In the state of the world today, even if the borders are quiet, a country like India cannot relax. It must be prepared for whatever comes."

Mrs. Gandhi expressed hope, however, that whatever comes will not include renewal of the wars which flared with Red China in 1962 and Pakistan in 1965.

Clad in an orange sari and with a broad gray streak in her dark hair, Mrs. Gandhi smiled when it was remarked that she seemed to have learned to live with the burdens of being prime minister.

"There has been no choice but to learn to take some things lightly," she said. "But the hours do become long, especially when Parliament is in session. I come to the office at quarter to 9 in the morning and stay often until 9:30 at night."

The 51-year-old widow declined even to speculate as to whether she would remain in politics for the rest of her life. Her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, was prime minister from the time India became independent of Britain in 1947 until his death in 1964.

## Israeli Writer To Lecture, Read Poetry

"Israeli Writers in Search of Their Identity" will be the topic of a lecture by Avraham Yehoshua in the House Chamber of Old Capitol Thursday at 8 p.m.

The lecture is free to the public and is sponsored by the University International Writing Program, of which Yehoshua is a participant.

Yehoshua will illustrate his talk by reading English translations of a few Israeli poems. He is a novelist, playwright and short story writer.

The writer is a native of Jerusalem and comes from a family which has lived in Israel for five generations. He was a parachutist in the Israeli army in 1954-57.

Yehoshua has a bachelor's degree in philosophy and Hebrew literature from Hebrew University, and is working toward a doctorate in comparative literature at the University of Paris. He has been a high school teacher, director of an Israeli school in Paris, and general secretary of the World Federation of Jewish Students.

## GM Recalls Cars For Brake Check

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced Tuesday it is calling in 1.1 million vehicles for correction of possible defects in the braking system.

There were four separate recalls. It was the second major recall for the auto giant in less than a month. On Feb. 26 GM recalled 4.9 million cars to inspect them for possible exhaust system or carburetor problems.

Recalled Tuesday were:

- All 1967, 1968 regular size Pontiac cars for 1965 and 1966.
- 164,500 Chevrolet and GMC truck and coach bus chassis and medium duty trucks.
- 2,040 Chevrolet and GMC Truck and Coach Division 1969 four-wheel drive light duty trucks.
- 630-heavy duty highway tractors.

## IOWA FOLK FESTIVAL

MARCH 21 and 22

Iowa Memorial Union

featuring

## Eric Andersen

In CONCERT

Two Shows—March 22—7 and 9:30

Tickets on Sale NOW—\$2 and \$1.50



Milwaukee Sentinel: 10-17-68

"Andersen gets this reviewer's nod as folk rock's foremost artist." "The discovery of Andersen can be a pop revelation. He is an artisan while so many others on the scene are merely members of the guild."

University of Buffalo Spectrum: 10-8-68

"With excellent poetic vision and feel for content, he approached the theme of physical love and the joyous fantasy of emotional love." "With a beautiful bag of songs, Eric is gone again, but before leaving, he echoed a mutual feeling shared with the audience — it was 'Good to Be With You.'"

Robert Shelton in The New York Times: 8-12-68

"One of the finest young lyric poets of pop." "Mr. Andersen has made the successful transition to folk-rock without losing balance." " . . . radiated both a strong musical sensibility and a genuine poetic impulse." "Long overdue for a breakthrough in acceptance, Mr. Andersen remains an important performer to watch."

The Ottawa Journal: 10-17-68

"Andersen's conservative guise and shy rapport provide a pleasing contrast to some of his contemporaries. He has moved with the times, his style taking up an uptempo beat." "Andersen's bag is country, folk and folk-rock, rolled into a neat package of enjoyable listening. His audiences vary from the silver-haired to the long-haired." "Widely acclaimed by all who hear him."

Discography

Vanguard Records:

- New Folks, Vol. II VRS-9140
- Today Is The Highway VRS-9157 / VSD 79157
- 'Bout Changes 'N Things VRS-9206 / VSD 79206
- 'Bout Changes 'N Things—Take 2 VRS-9236 / VSD 7236
- More Hits From 'Tin Can Alley VRS-9271 / VSD 79271
- Warner Brothers-Seven Arts: Avalanche WS-1748

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE  
ACTIVITIES CENTER, IMU

Must be returned by  
March 19.

AUDITIONS: March 20—Haykey  
Room; March 21—Wheel Room.

—Four chosen to perform in concert—

Time slots for Thurs. and Fri. night auditions  
are listed at the Activities Center, IMU.

WORKSHOP WITH  
ERIC ANDERSEN  
2-4 - MARCH 22

**ALASKAN SAFARI**  
COLOR

Starts Friday  
March 21  
5 DAYS ONLY

**ASTRO**

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will be greater for the individual... into groups which... political... expressed hope... patience... India... in a troubled... are quiet... minister demanded... asked about... with Red China... even if the... country like... it must be... preserve... expressed hope... whatever comes... renewal of the... flared with Red... and Pakistan in

orange sari and... gray streak in her... Gandhi smiled... remarked that she... of being prime... been no choice but... to make some things... "But the hours... especially when... in session. I come... to quarter to 9... in day started until

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Writer  
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Poetry

ers in Search of... will be the topic... of Avraham Yehoshua... Chamber of... days at 8 p.m.  
to be published... by the Unio-... Writing Pro-... h Yehoshua is a... illustrate his talk... his translations... poems. He is a... bright and short... a native of Jeru-... from a family... of Israel for five... as a parachu-... army in 1954-57... a bachelor's de-... and Hebrew... Hebrew Univer-... toward a docu-... literature... of Paris. He has... school teacher, di-... school in Paris... secretary of the... of Jewish Stu-

balls Cars  
re Check

General... announced Tuesday... 1.1 million vehicle... on possible de-... braking system... separate recall... beyond major recall... in less than a... 26 GM recalled... to inspect the... of chassis... regular size Pont-... and 1966... and GMC... bus chassis and... buicks... and GMC... Division 1969... light duty... duty highway

STUDENT REGISTERED WITH THE Educational Placement Office (C105, East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information to Department of Psychology, 50 cents an hour.

REGISTRANTS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE should come to the office immediately after second semester registration to report their new schedules and courses for the spring semester. Changes of address are also needed.

GRADUATION APPLICATIONS: Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the June 8, 1969, convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m., April 4.

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

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday noon to 1 p.m.; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday - 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

Friday  
h 21  
ONLY  
RO

# Reaction of Protesters Growing Intense

(Reprinted from The Chronicle of Higher Education, Mar. 10, 1969.)

**By JOHN A. CROWL**  
BALTIMORE — As student protests around the country continue to mount, reaction to the protest movement — from both within and without the academic community — is growing in intensity. Among the recent developments:

A spot-check by The Chronicle of Higher Education revealed that at least 54 campus demonstrations took place since the middle of February.

President Nixon endorsed a tough stand against campus disruptors announced by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

The National Governors' Conference passed a resolution pledging to keep college campuses open and safe.

Moderate and conservative students and faculty members were

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

**CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES**  
March 21-23 United Federation of Postal Clerks Conference; National Center for Labor and Management; IMU Lectures  
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Chopin's Polonaise Number 1, and Lecuna's Andalusia will be the featured items this morning at 8:30 on Audubon.

**CONFERENCE AND INSTITUTES**  
March 21-23 United Federation of Postal Clerks Conference; National Center for Labor and Management; IMU Lectures  
March 20 Department of Nursing Service Clinical Lecture: "The Psychological Effects of Immobilization: South and its Implications for Nursing Care"; Florence Blake, Pediatric Nursing, University of Wisconsin; Medical Amphitheater, University Hospital, 4 p.m.  
March 20 — Comparative Literature Lecture: Geoffrey Hartman, Yale University; Senate Chamber, Old Capitol, 8 p.m.  
March 21 — Society of Sigma Xi Lecture: "Mechanical Hearts Inside and Outside the Body"; Dr. John H. Gibson, Jr., Director of Surgical Research, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; Pharmacy Auditorium, 4 p.m.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
March 20 — Union Board Chess; Grant Wood Room, IMU, 7 p.m.  
March 20 — Mecca Smoker; Ballroom, IMU, 7 p.m.  
March 22 — Smarty Party; The President's Home, 2 p.m.  
March 22 — Mecca Ball; Ballroom, IMU, 8 p.m.  
March 23 — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture: "Exploring Chile"; Smith, Machine Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

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organizing in opposition to campus disruptions.

Some liberal officials expressed concern that the tide of reaction to the protests would smother their attempts to reform the educational system.

State legislators continued to threaten — and in some cases, took action — to pass measures designed to suspend, expel, deny aid to, or jail disruptive students.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that public school officials may not interfere with students' rights to express political opinion in a nondisruptive manner. A lower court, however, reaffirmed the right of colleges to expel students for conduct promoting student unrest.

In the latter case, a federal court of appeals upheld the right of Tennessee A&I State University to expel three students who were involved in demonstrations. The argument that the expulsion violated the students' rights, said the court, "is clearly refuted by the record, which is replete with substantial evidence to support the expulsion for conduct other than the type of activity which is entitled to constitutional protection."

Last week the Supreme Court refused to hear the case of 10 students expelled from Bluefield State College, Bluefield, West Virginia, because Justice Abe Fortas said they were suspended not for expressing their opinions but "for violent and disruptive interferences with the rights of others."

A growing number of people outside the academic world — especially state legislators who authorize funds for many public colleges — were showing concern about student disruptions.

In Wisconsin, for example, reaction took the form of bills that would tighten control over the state's public universities. Among the nearly 20 bills introduced since demonstrations on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus were proposals that would:

Raise nonresident tuition to a

figure five times that of resident tuition, cut nonresident enrollment, and prohibit the universities from recruiting nonresident students — except for athletes.

Put legislators and the governor on the Boards of Regents that govern the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Universities system.

Eliminate tenure for faculty members and require the dismissal of professors taking part in disruptive demonstrations.

The state senate had already passed a bill allowing campus administrators to remove anyone from the campus — student or non-student — whose presence "may threaten the orderly operation" of the school.

In all, California legislators have introduced more than 70 bills designed to handle campus disruptions. Some of the bills would authorize fencing off the campuses and require identification cards for faculty members and students to get in, ban disrupters from the campus for periods ranging from one year to forever, and establish a "campus safety commission" appointed by the governor that would have power to fire any campus administrator who failed to deal effectively with disorders.

Governor Reagan's proposals include laws that would make a suspended student who returned to a campus guilty of criminal trespass, dismiss any student convicted of a crime resulting from a campus disturbance, and fire any faculty member convicted of similar charges.

Also in California, the state university's Board of Regents ordered that whenever the governor declares a state of emergency, administrators must put on interim suspension anyone charged with disruptions, banning him from the campus, and deny the use of university facilities for organizing and carrying out disruptions.

The Board of Trustees of California's state colleges voted to give administrators the authority to restrict rallies during states of emergency and to make the violations of "time, place, and a manner" regulations of campus events a misdemeanor.

Governor Reagan filled two vacancies on the state college board by appointing men who apparently are ideologically closer to Reagan than were the members whose terms expired last month.

Nathan Hare, coordinator of minority studies at San Francisco State College and a central figure in the turmoil there, has been notified that his appointment, which expires June 30, will not be renewed.

Hare had been suspended earlier by acting president S. I. Hayakawa when he jumped onto a stage, interrupting a speech by Hayakawa.

A long-time black power advocate, Hare said, "I don't know who the kids will do. The black students have said they will not accept anyone else." Hare had been scheduled to head the black studies department at San Francisco State.

Large northern universities are now seeking help from the small southern colleges they began to help a few years ago. Phillip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs said in a WSUI radio broadcast Monday.

Hubbard, speaking on "Black America's Relationship to Higher Education," said northern schools institutions, many of which accepted help from them toward bringing faculty members, libraries and teaching techniques up to standard under the U.S. Higher Education Act of 1965.

Hubbard recently heard a proposal from the Center for the Study of the Culture and History of Black People at Jackson State College in Mississippi that a 1969 Higher Education Act should be passed to aid northern institutions trying to bring their programs up to the new standards.

Speaking of Afro-American culture, Hubbard said, "It is a sad commentary on the United States that it is necessary for people who come from that culture to go to college to study it." The curricula of elementary and secondary schools in South Chicago, Harlem, Atlanta and rural Mississippi make few references to black culture, he said.

Hubbard stressed that members of the white majority should be urged to take the emerging courses in Afro-American history, anthropology and literature at universities. Students in these courses will not be black any more than those taking Oriental studies are all Oriental, he said.

College entrance examinations are sometimes accused of being culturally biased, Hubbard said, but since the tests do predict probable success in college, changing them alone will not solve the problem.

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blocking of exits or entrances, the seizure and control of any building, and the prevention of assemblies authorized by the school administration.

In California, Gov. Ronald Reagan issued a special message to the legislature last week, asking for emergency laws to rid the state's campuses of "acts of violence, disorder, and intimidation," which he said are being caused by "a coalition of dissidents and criminal anarchists."

The state senate had already passed a bill allowing campus administrators to remove anyone from the campus — student or non-student — whose presence "may threaten the orderly operation" of the school.

In all, California legislators have introduced more than 70 bills designed to handle campus disruptions. Some of the bills would authorize fencing off the campuses and require identification cards for faculty members and students to get in, ban disrupters from the campus for periods ranging from one year to forever, and establish a "campus safety commission" appointed by the governor that would have power to fire any campus administrator who failed to deal effectively with disorders.

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# Northern Schools Seek Southern Aid

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# STOP TUITION INCREASE!

The Student Senate Legislative Action Committee is asking all students to participate in the drive to prevent tuition increases. In addition we are asking you to help lower the voting age to 18 and to stop passage of Senate File 123, the infamous "anti-riot bill" which violates the constitutional rights of due process, freedom of speech, assembly and dissent. We are asking you to help us in this legitimate exercise of the democratic process by having YOU AND YOUR PARENTS WRITE AND VISIT YOUR STATE LEGISLATORS.

—Dean Stolone, Chairman Legislative Act Student Senator  
—David Yepsen, Co-chairman Legislative Act Student Senator

### Below are some suggestions when contacting your legislator:

1. Write your letter in your own handwriting.
2. Mention that you are a resident of his district (out of state students\* mention that you saw fit to attend school in Iowa).
3. Emphasize what a \$300.00 increase in tuition would mean to you and to the future of education in Iowa, i.e. quality of faculty and facilities.
4. Get your parents to write—THEY CAN VOTE—MANY OF US CANT.
5. See your legislators (like during Easter vacation with your parents).

### IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR LEGISLATOR FIND HIM BELOW. HE IS LISTED BY COUNTY.

Quentin V. Anderson Decatur, Clarke, Ringgold, Wayne	Elmer F. Lange Calhoun, Ida, Sac	Don D. Alt Polk, Sub. No. 4	A. June Franklin Polk, Sub. No. 9	Joan Lipsky Linn, Sub. No. 6	Clyde Rex Hamilton
R. Dean Arbuckle Boone, Greene	Charles O. Laverty Mariop, Warren	Leonard C. Andersen Woodbury, Sub. No. 1	Dennis L. Freeman Buena Vista	Rayman D. Logue Iowa	Norman G. Rodgers Dallas
Charles F. Balloun Benton, Tama	Leslie J. Leonard Clay, Buena Vista	Ray V. Bailey Wright	Lester M. Freeman Clay, Dickinson	D. Vincent Mayberry Webster, Sub. No. 1	Norman Roorda Jasper, Sub. No. 2
Kenneth Benda Iowa, Poweshiek	Vern Lisle Fremont, Mills, Page	Donald E. Baker Boone	William J. Gannon Jasper, Sub. No. 1	Ralph F. McCartney Floyd	Leo I. Sanders Emmet, Palo Alto
James E. Briles Adams, Montgomery, Taylor, Union	Seley G. Lodwick Lee	Lynn Battles, Sr. Jackson	Dewey E. Goode Appanoose, Davis	Harold C. McCormick Delaware	Lloyd F. Schmeiser Des Moines, Sub. No. 3
Hugh H. Clarke Hamilton, Wright	Henry J. Luken Plymouth, Cherokee	Vernon N. Bennett Polk, Sub. No. 5	J. Wesley Graham Ida, Sac	Scott McIntyre, Jr. Linn, Sub. No. 3	Luverne W. Schroeder Pottawattamie, Sub. No. 1
C. Joseph Coleman Webster	Donald S. McGill Monroe, Lucas, Appanoose	Irvin L. Bergman Lyon-Osceola	Charles E. Grassley Butler	John C. Mendenhall Allamakee	James H. Schwartz Wapello, Sub. No. 3
W. Charlene Conklin Black Hawk	Francis Messerly Black Hawk	Michael T. Blouin Dubuque, Sub. No. 2	Howard A. Hamilton Cedar	Maynard T. Menefee Fayette	Elizabeth O. Shaw Scott, Sub. No. 4
Leigh R. Curran Cerro Gordo	Charles G. Moggad Van Buren, Davis, Jefferson	Adrian B. Brink Sue, Sub. No. 1	Willard R. Hansen Black Hawk, Sub. No. 1	Edward M. Mezvinsky Johnson, Sub. No. 2	Lloyd F. Schmeiser Des Moines, Sub. No. 3
Pearle F. DeHart Story	John L. Mowry Marshall	James T. Caffrey Polk, Sub. No. 10	Fred B. Hanson Howard, Mitchell	James I. Middleswart Warren	Stanley T. Shepherd Lee, Sub. No. 2
Lucas J. DeKoster Sioux, Lyon	Arthur A. Neu Carroll	John Camp Clinton, Sub. No. 1	William H. Harbor Fremont, Mills	Floyd H. Millen Jefferson, Van Buren	Ed Skinner Polk, Sub. No. 1
William F. Denman Polk	Edward E. Nicholson Scott	Herbert L. Campbell Washington	William Hill Marshall, Sub. No. 1	Charles P. Miller Des Moines, Sub. No. 1	Nathan F. Sorg Linn, Sub. No. 1
Robert R. Dodds Des Moines	Herbert L. Olsenberg Winnebago, Hancock, Worth	Perry L. Christensen Clarke, Union	Edgar H. Holden Scott, Sub. No. 5	Elizabeth R. Miller Marshall, Sub. No. 2	A. Gordon Stokes Plymouth
Minnette F. Doderer Johnson	George E. Omalley Polk	William H. Cochran Webster, Sub. No. 2	William H. Huff, III Polk, Sub. No. 2	Leroy S. Miller Page	Clair Strand Poweshiek
Alden J. Erskine Woodbury	William D. Palmer Polk	Dean O. Corey Louisa, Muscatine, Sub. No. 2	Norman G. Jesse Polk, Sub. No. 6	Roy A. Miller Jones	Eldon L. Strobarg Ringgold, Taylor
Joseph B. Flatt Madison, Adair, Cass	Kenneth L. Parker Buchanan, Delaware	Frank A. Crabb Grundy	Harvey W. Johnson Audubon, Guthrie	George F. Milligan Polk, Sub. No. 8	Deiwyn D. Stromer Hancock
Thomas J. Frey Pottawattamie	James A. Potgeter Franklin, Grundy, Hardin	Dale T. Crasler Linn, Sub. No. 5	Joseph C. Johnston Johnson, Sub. No. 1	Fred Mohrfield Tama	Charles F. Strothman Henry
Andrew G. Frommelt Dubuque	Ralph W. Potter Linn	Ray C. Cunningham Story, Sub. No. 2	Lavern W. Kehe Bremer	Harold V. Nelson Cherokee	John E. Tapscott Polk, Sub. No. 11
Lee H. Gaudineer, Jr. Polk	William J. Reichardt Polk	William E. Darrington Harrison	Gene V. Kennedy Dubuque, Sub. No. 1	Robert E. Newton Scott, Sub. No. 2	Dale L. Tieden Clayton
Floyd Gilley Fayette, Winnesiek	Robert R. Rieger Bremer, Chickasaw, Howard	Elmer H. Den Herder Sioux	Michael K. Kennedy Chickasaw	Alfred Nielsen Shelby	Rudy Van Drie Story, Sub. No. 1
Gene W. Glenn Wapello	James Schaben Harrison, Monona, Shelby	Walter Dietz Scott, Sub. No. 1	Arthur R. Kitter Buchanan	Fred W. Nolting Black Hawk, Sub. No. 3	Maurice Van Nostrand Pottawattamie, Sub. No. 3
Jim Griffin Pottawattamie	Roger J. Shaff Clinton	Andrew G. Dooley Woodbury, Sub. No. 3	James T. Klein Winneshiek, Worth	Trave E. O'Hearn Scott, Sub. No. 3	Gerrit Van Roekel Marion
Walter B. Hammer Palo Alto, Emmet, Pocahontas	Alan Shirley Dallas, Guthrie, Audubon	Tom Dougherty Lucas, Monroe	Lester L. Kluever Cass	Conrad Ossian Adams, Montgomery	Andrew Varley Adair, Madison
Eugene M. Hill Jasper	Marvin W. Smith O'Brien, Osceola, Dickinson	Donald V. Doyle Woodbury, Sub. No. 2	Harold L. Knight Humboldt, Pocahontas	Charles H. Pelton Clinton, Sub. No. 2	Donald E. Voorhees Black Hawk, Sub. No. 2
Chester O. Hungen Black Hawk	David M. Stanley Muscatine, Cedar	Richard F. Drake Louisa, Muscatine, Sub. No. 1	Charles E. Knoblauch, Sr. Carroll	Larry L. Perkins Pottawattamie, Sub. No. 3	Richard H. Walter Pottawattamie, Sub. No. 4
Wayne Klieh Kossuth, Humboldt	Richard L. Stephens Henry, Louisa, Washburn	Keith H. Dunton Keokuk	Edgar J. Koch Woodbury, Sub. No. 4	Louis A. Peterson Woodbury, Sub. No. 5	Homer L. Warren Decatur, Wayne
Leslie C. Klink Clayton, Alamosa	Charles K. Sullivan Woodbury	Floyd P. Edginton Franklin	Robert M. Kreamer Polk, Sub. No. 7	George N. Pierson Mahaska	Jewell O. Waugh Monona
Ernest Kosek Linn	Harold A. Thorsen Scott	Theodore R. Ellsworth Dubuque, Sub. No. 3	Walter W. P. Kruse O'Brien	Charles N. Poney Wapello, Sub. No. 1	David E. Weichman Benton
Vernon H. Kyhl Butler, Floyd, Mitchell	Bass Van Gilt Mahaska, Keokuk	Vernon A. Ewell Black Hawk, Sub. No. 4	Walter V. Langland Winnesiek	Bert E. Priebe Kossuth	Richard W. Weiden Hardin
Clifton C. Lamborn Jackson, Jones	John M. Walsh Dubuque	Harold O. Fischer Grundy	Murray C. Lawson Cerro Gordo, Sub. No. 2	Richard M. Radl Linn, Sub. No. 1	James D. Wells Linn, Sub. No. 4
	Donald J. Wiemer Linn	C. Raymond Fisher Greene	Donald L. Lippold Black Hawk, Sub. No. 5	Thomas A. Rendt Polk, Sub. No. 3	William P. Winkelman Calhoun
					Harold E. Wolfe Cerro Gordo, Sub. No. 1

\* OUT OF STATE STUDENTS WRITE THESE MEN:

Sen. Francis Messerly, Chr. Senate Appropriation Committee  
Sen. Joseph Flatt, Chr. Senate Higher Education Committee  
Sen. Elmer Lange, Chr. Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments  
Sen. Vernon Kyhl, Chr. Senate Law Enforcement Committee  
Rep. John Camp, Chr. House Appropriations Committee  
Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand, Chr. House Constitutional Amendments  
Rep. Lester Kluever, Chr. House Higher Education Committee  
Rep. Alfred Nielsen, Chr. House Law Enforcement Committee

# write and visit your legislator