

# Sioux City Holds Its Breath, Waits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Flood fighting reached the "wait and watch" stage in Sioux City Thursday as the swollen Big Sioux River challenged two dikes skirting the city.

The hopes of residents were bolstered Thursday afternoon when the Weather Bureau predicted a crest of 12 to 12.5 feet over flood stage Thursday night and a drop of one foot by Saturday.

Forecasters earlier in the day had warned that the Big Sioux might reach an all-time record crest of 14-14.5 feet. Sioux City officials were confident that if the two levees withstood the pressure of the swirling current, the city of 90,000 would escape major flooding.

Elsewhere on the Big Sioux, at Akron and Hawarden, the worst appeared to be over, and at Cherokee, on the Little Sioux River, some residents began returning to homes evacuated last weekend.

Serious flooding continued on the west fork of the Des Moines River in Minnesota and Iowa, but the overflow was limited mostly to low-lying farmland in Iowa.

At Estherville, three more families were removed, bringing to 12 the number of homes inundated by the overflow from the west fork of the Des Moines. But the city's power plant, tucked behind a reinforced levee, appeared to be safe.

A record crest of 14 to 14.5 feet over flood stage had been predicted for Sioux City, but the river remained stable at 11.7 feet over flood stage for two hours Thursday, prompting the optimism of local officials.

The overflowing Big Sioux River caused evacuation of an industrial-residential area in Sioux Falls, S.D., Thursday, as floods forced hundreds of others from their homes in the Midwest.

A dike broke under the pressure of the swollen river at Sioux Falls, and hopes of saving it were abandoned. Fifty families began moving out, some fleeing with only what they could carry in trucks and cars.

Farther south, fumes added to the hazards just below the point where the Big Sioux surges into the Missouri River. A natural gas pipeline which crosses the Missouri on the U.S. 77 bridge in Sioux City ruptured Thursday morning.

Officials banned smoking in all North Sioux City, S.D., and the riverfront section of Sioux City. The odor of gas was strong over the area. Repairs were begun quickly.

Minnesota Gov. Harold LeVander asked President Nixon to declare a major disaster area embracing 38 of Minnesota's counties. Such action would make them eligible for federal flood relief funds. The counties are in the western half of the state.

The Snake River spilled over its banks and covered most of Warren, a community of 2,000 in northwestern Minnesota.

## GOP Trio Pulls Out, Kennedy Mashes On

GALENA, Alaska (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Indian education subcommittee broke up in a row Thursday, with three Republicans pulling out and Kennedy continuing an Alaskan tour with a fellow Democrat, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

The split developed early in the day in Anchorage where Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma said the trip had "turned into a publicity stunt" and California's Sen. George Murphy called it "an unfortunate political junket."

They and Sen. William Saxbe of Ohio were the Republicans who quit the tour. At a stopover here en route to Nome and Kotzebue on the western Alaskan coast, Kennedy said the actions of the three Republicans "were a disservice to these needy people of Alaska."

He said it was "incredible" that partisanship had entered into a tour of such importance.

## Hein Family Food Drive Slows Down, Needs Aid

The food drive for the family of Fire Lt. Robert L. Hein, 1153 Holz Ave., continued Thursday, but according to Mrs. J. William Condon, who heads the drive, "it's slowed down considerably."

Mrs. Condon, of 430 S. Dodge St., said prepared evening meals for the 16 Hein children were pledged up to April 29, but she said staple items and canned or frozen foods were still needed. She also requested baby food for the Heins' five-month-old infant.

Hein was one of several Iowa City firemen injured Monday when a power transformer in the Mercy Hospital area exploded. He remained in critical condition Thursday in the intensive care unit at General Hospital.

Also at General Hospital, fireman Raymond Wombacher, 1618 Muscatine Ave., was reported in good condition.

Firemen Patrick C. Akers, 1107 Marcy St.; Gregory Waddell, 516 S. Gilbert St.; and Lavern Stahmer, 3011 Clover St., were all listed in good condition at Mercy Hospital.

George Chalupa, a construction worker from Washington who was also injured in the blast, was in good condition at Mercy.

A fund drive to aid all the injured firemen and their families is being conducted by the Iowa City Jaycees. The chairman of the drive, Russell D. Slade, 733 13th Ave., Coralville, said a progress report should be ready today.

At present, the fire department is operating at less than full staff, with men being switched from other shifts to make up the temporary loss of the five hospitalized firemen.

Asst. Chief Robert Parrott, 1018 N. Summit St., and Kenneth Dunlap, 534

Residents called the rapid rise the "worst ever."

"There's a lot of sandbagging going on," reported John Pearson, Marshall County Civil Defense director, "but it was so much more than we expected that we're fighting a losing battle. There is no school today, and the whole town is working."

Dry, cool weather rolled into the nation's midsection as rivers and streams ran high with rain and melting snow. The overflows have prompted 1,500 persons to leave their homes.

Most of North Sioux City, population 800, remained under water. The entire town was evacuated Wednesday.

Roads leading into Sioux City were open to traffic, with the exception of U.S. 77 and Iowa 12. Highway 77 was under water at several points in South Dakota, and Iowa 12 north of Sioux City was under as much as four feet of water in spots.

Although a number of volunteers continued flood fighting chores in Sioux City Thursday afternoon, most of the heavy work was completed by morning.

Statistics told the magnitude of their effort. Some 500 truckloads of sand had been delivered to the Riverside district, enough to fill 100,000 sandbags. Nearly all the sandbags were used to fortify dikes.

The U.S. corps of engineers said water rushing under the Interstate 29 bridge reached 55,000 cubic feet per second Wednesday night. That was 500 cubic feet per second more than the 1962 velocity that washed out part of the bridge, but the span wasn't believed to be in danger this time.



## New Education at Harvard

A Harvard University student tried to protect his face from a blow by a Massachusetts state trooper as the youth is hustled out of University Hall Thursday, after a night of occupation by over 200 students. Upwards of 400 police evicted the students from the hall, which they had seized to dramatize their protest of ROTC on campus.

— AP Wirephoto

# Harvard Students Ousted from Hall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
State and city police, some swinging billy clubs and other objects, threw about 200 protesters out of Harvard's University Hall and arrested them Thursday, setting off a call for a three-day student strike.

About 30 persons were injured in the bloody melee that followed a 17-hour sit-in on the Cambridge, Mass., campus.

More than 1,200 attended a rally which led to an overwhelming vote to strike after several hours of heated debate. But there was no way of telling how many of Harvard's 10,000 undergraduates and 5,000 graduate students might join the protest.

The sit-ins, led by Students for a Democratic Society, had demanded abolition of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus. Other demands included reduction of rents in Harvard-owned buildings and a revolt against an asserted plan to tear down dwellings for medical school expansion and the building of a John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

Pres. Nathan Pusey, who told the students to leave the hall or face arrest, later commented, "How can one respond to allegations which have no basis in fact?"

Hundreds of other students, protesting against the protesters, gathered outside the hall, jeering and carrying such signs as "SDS does not represent Harvard."

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, meanwhile, hecklers forced Walt Rostow, former President Johnson's national security adviser, to cut short a speech. Rostow, a former MIT professor, was speaking on Vietnam.

At Oberlin College in Ohio, students evicted the administration building Thursday after an all-night occupation. They had been given permission to remain as long as they were orderly.

The students have been protesting the presence of Peace Corps recruiters and demanded the reinstatement of Jeremy J. Pisker, leader of the Oberlin SDS chapter. Pisker was suspended when he refused to sign a statement saying he would not interfere with the recruiters.

At Dartmouth, Mass., Thursday, normal classroom activity ceased at Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute in strike over an administration decision to demote or fire six faculty members.

Punitive action had been recommended against the six professors for lack of "appropriate restraint in extracurricular activities."

Faculty members held discussions with several hundred of the school's 2,800 students. No disorders were reported.

In California, nearly 400 Stanford University students continued their sit-in Thursday at a campus electronic library to protest classified scientific research done for the military.

The students moved in Wednesday after there were no disorders. Campus police also remained in the building.

Students at the Newark, N.J., branch of Rutgers University continued their week-old class boycott Thursday, despite a plea by school officials to end it.

The students demand more state aid for their school, which has an enrollment of 3,200. The Rutgers Board of Governors has turned down reallocation of \$6.9 million for construction at the Newark campus.

Southern University's New Orleans branch was ordered reopened Thursday after a Wednesday uproar beginning with a flag incident and ending in the arrest of 27 persons.

Disorders at the predominantly black school began with the protesters lowering the American flag and hoisting a black-green and red flag of "black liberation."

Among student demands were removal of Dean Emmett W. Bashful, a reduction in tuition fees and an independent department of black studies. No serious injuries were reported.

# The Daily Iowan

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## Woodwind Group To Give Concert Here Wednesday

The New York Woodwind Quintet, one of the nation's most solidly established chamber music groups, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

The quintet, currently in residence at the State University of New York at Binghamton, features Samuel Baron on flute; Ralph Froelich, horn; David Glazer, clarinet; Ronald Roseman, oboe; and Arthur Weisberg, bassoon.

Tickets for the program — the last Concert Course feature of the season — are available at the Union box office. General admission for the public is \$2 and reserved seats, \$2.50. General admission tickets for students are free on presentation of identification cards, with reserved seats obtainable for 50 cents.

The concert will open with a Renaissance Suite arranged by Ronald Roseman, including "Donna di dentro," "J'ai pris amours" and "In Meinen sinn" by H. Isaac; "Il est bel et bon" by Passereau and "Ricercar bello: Canzon sopra" by Girolamo Cavazzoni.

A Toronto Telegram review of the group said, "Each member of the quintet is obviously a virtuoso, and each brought a rich warmth to his individual instrument to form a pattern of exceptional color and vitality."

Clark St. were also hospitalized following the explosion, but both have returned to work.

Parrott said the manpower shortage was serious but not acute. He said Johnson County fire departments have a mutual protection pact which guarantees assistance by other companies should a fire prove too much for any one department.

Coralville firemen assisted in fighting the Mercy Hospital fire Monday.

Coralville police were also commended for their help at the scene of the explosion. In a note to Coralville Police Chief Wayne J. Winter, Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney said he wished to thank the men for their swift response.

"Please know that the Iowa City Police Department appreciates your help in this disaster, and we stand ready to assist you in any way any time that you need us," McCarney said.

## Democratic Chairman Knocks Election Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill in the Iowa House to change election procedures would be "extremely damaging to participatory politics and the democratic process in our state," the state Democratic chairman said Thursday.

Clark Rasmussen said a provision requiring a vote to "provide at the polls identification of his signature to the satisfaction of judges of the election" would mean each voter would be "presumed guilty unless proven innocent."

"Other parts of the bill are equally bad, such as the provision making the establishment of independent parties inordinarily difficult in Iowa," he said.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

PARIS — The National Liberation Front accused the Nixon administration of spreading rumors of private Vietnam peace talks as part of a "perfidious maneuver" to deceive the U.S. public and calm antiwar sentiment.

DES MOINES — A police detective testified in the murder trial of Michael Charles Niccum here that Niccum told him he was in the cleaning establishment on the night 17-year-old Linda Boothe was brutally beaten to death. Des Moines detective R. E. Welchman testified Niccum talked about the Nov. 20 incident last Dec. 30 while Welchman was bringing Niccum to Des Moines from St. Louis where he was arrested.

DES MOINES — A bill requiring prison sentences of not less than 50 years and psychiatric evaluation for persons convicted of sexual crimes against children was approved for floor debate by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

CALCUTTA — One person was killed in a clash between groups of workers on the outskirts of Calcutta during a one-day general strike. The strike, supported by the Communist-led United Front government of West Bengal State, was called in protest against police firing on workers at the Indian central government ammunition factory Tuesday when five people were killed.

ATHENS — A reliable source said that rioting farmers using pitchforks battled police in central Greece, leaving 55 persons injured and 60 under arrest. The rioting broke out Monday as hundreds of farmers protested possible government expropriation of land.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many congressional Democrats and a few Republicans criticized the Nixon administration plans for a drastic cutback in the Job Corps. But the protests appeared to have no effect on a move to close 65 centers. The gist of the criticism was that the move would be economically unsound and a breach of faith with the nation's poor. (See Story Page 2).

DES MOINES — Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) Thursday called for the resignation of Dr. Austin Kosby, the state's director of meat inspection. Mezvinsky, in a speech on the House floor, said Kosby handed out petition blanks to area veterinarians with instructions to obtain signatures and mail the petitions supporting a meat inspection bill to legislators. The lawmaker said Kosby was using state funds to lobby for a "weak" meat inspection bill drawn up by the State Department of Agriculture and the meat industry.

CAIRO — The guns and tanks of Egypt and Israel blazed away from dawn to dusk along the Suez Canal in the third and longest duel across the 103-mile waterway in the past seven days. Radio Cairo said a Greek freighter, apparently one of those trapped at the southern end of the canal since the 1967 war, was hit in the exchange of artillery there. The broadcast identified the vessel as the Alina, but gave no idea how badly she was damaged.

HUE, Vietnam — An epidemic of bubonic plague has stricken about 350 persons in Thua Thien Province but now appears to be receding, doctors reported.

NEW YORK — Leslie Uggams, the Tony award-winning star of "Hallelujah, Baby!," will head a new musical comedy show replacing the Smothers Brothers on CBS next fall.

— By The Associated Press

## Regents' Bonding Plan Wins Approval in House

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House gave reluctant approval Thursday to a bill to give the State Board of Regents authority to issue bonds to pay for classroom buildings at the three state universities.

But before passing the measure 77 to 45, it eliminated a provision in the already passed Senate version to allow bond financing of projects at the universities' branch facilities.

It also added authority for the governor to veto proposed construction projects.

The bill now goes back to the Senate for action on the House amendments.

The bonding proposal was recommended by Gov. Robert D. Ray to take care

of regents' building needs at a time when the depleted state treasury has virtually no money to be appropriated for big capital improvement programs.

The House had debated the measure intermittently for several days before reaching a final vote.

Critics objected to the bill because they said bond financing would be "deficit spending."

But backers said the plan was needed because of the state's tight money situation.

The bonding provision for branch facilities was knocked out because some House members said they feared it could be used to establish a fourth state university in southwest Iowa. Objectors said it also could result in expansion of branch facilities.

The measure would permit the Board of Regents to pledge student fees to pay off bonds issued for classroom buildings. There is a provision that fees and charges at one institution could not be pledged for facilities at another school.

## Nixon Proposes 'Teamwork' Plan For NATO Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed Thursday a three-point plan for stepping up NATO political consultations and teamwork in dealing with social problems.

At the same time, foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization studied with cautious interest the recent proposal by the rival Communist Warsaw Pact powers for a general East-West conference on European security.

West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt suggested that the Western allies reply with a declaration of "readiness in principle" for such a parley — and let subsequent developments establish whether the Communists are genuinely interested in a broad settlement.

Nixon's public address and the closed sessions of the foreign and defense ministers from the 15 NATO nations highlighted the start of the two-day 20th anniversary meeting of the alliance.

Colorful ceremonies marked the birthday observance, held in the same Constitution Avenue auditorium where the Atlantic partners first signed the treaty formed in the days of the cold war threats from Moscow.

Nixon shook hands with the visiting foreign affairs chiefs, then mounted a flag-bedecked rostrum to join in describing NATO as "one of the great successes of the postwar world" and in praising the "dedicated men" who formed it.

The President's quarter-hour speech did not deal directly with the Warsaw Pact proposal issued in a declaration from Budapest on March 17, though it left the way open for further efforts to improve East-West relations.

He proposed:

- Periodic meetings of deputy foreign ministers "for a high-level review of major, long-range problems before the alliance."

- Creation of a special political planning group to deal with longer-range problems raised by the allies.

- Formation of "a committee on the challenges of modern society" which would "explore ways in which the experience and resources of the Western nations could most effectively be marshalled toward improving the quality of life of our peoples."

## Podunk Center Going, Going . . .

PODUNK CENTER (AP) — The sign might read: "Podunk Center, Hub of the World. Wilton Sogg, Mayor."

That's right. A lawyer from Cleveland, Ohio, named Wilton Sogg is negotiating to buy the hickiest of hick towns, the poorest of rural America, Podunk Center.

Home Weeks, who owns the one-acre town, hopes to sell the place this month. He wants \$15,000, more than double the original \$7,000 asking price.

The unincorporated village, advertised by Weeks as the "Hub of the World," consists of a filling station, cafe and grocery store — all under one roof — and a four-unit motel.

When Weeks put the now abandoned town up for sale, offers poured in from as far away as England, and the asking price went up accordingly.

Once some legal technicalities are worked out, the burg, brunt of thousands of jokes about rural America, will be sold to Sogg and Michael L. Miller, a Cleveland real estate agent, Weeks said.



## A Spring Flight on Campus

Taking advantage of the spring weather Thursday afternoon, Anthony Renzo of Iowa City, and his wife, Susan, A3, fly model airplanes east of the Pentacrest. Their activity came to an end seconds after the picture was taken because Renzo's airplane caught in a crotch of a tree.

— Photo by Paul Farren



# Call Bluff

the galleries the governor...  
He didn't say why, but...  
read. Several hundred...  
including school children...  
emptily left.  
Millen told the House...  
stand at ease" for a few...  
minutes. This brought...  
some lawmakers from...  
particularly easy, by...  
house business resumed...  
anyway.  
Chief Robert Blair of...  
State Bureau of Criminal...  
Investigation had proposed...  
the first bomb threat...  
at the State Executive...  
get heads of state...  
search their own offices...  
bomb in case of any...  
future threats.

That's the plan the...  
Executive Council followed...  
Blair said the agency...  
head should know their...  
offices better than anyone...  
else, and, through...  
participating, a thorough...  
search can be conducted...  
quicker than if the job...  
is left to law enforcement...  
officers.

Blair said Thursday's...  
call was received by a...  
switchboard operator...  
who notified him of the...  
bomb threat at 10:23 a.m.  
He quoted the operator...  
as saying the caller had...  
"the same soft voice" as...  
the person who called...  
the day before. This...  
time the caller said the...  
bomb had exploded...  
on Wednesday because...  
of malfunction, but...  
would go of Thursday.

# Girls Protest Closing Center Of Job Corps

CLINTON — Some 900...  
girls at the Clinton Job...  
Corps Center started...  
pooling their money...  
Thursday to deluge...  
President Nixon with...  
telegrams opposing...  
the closing of the center.  
Confronted with the...  
news that the center...  
may close July 1, the...  
girls reacted with...  
"shock, surprise and...  
dismay," a spokesman...  
said.

Leaders of the telegram...  
program put a note to...  
all the women taking...  
job training at the...  
center, asking them to...  
donate 90 cents apiece...  
to express their "personal...  
feelings" to the President.

A 90-cent contribution...  
will pay for a 15-word...  
telegram urging that...  
the center be kept open...  
they said.

The U.S. Labor Department...  
announced it plans to...  
shut down 65 Job Corps...  
centers because of a...  
\$100 million federal...  
budget cut.

John A. Bengough, manager...  
of community relations...  
for the Clinton center...  
said he had been...  
informed unofficially...  
that it was one of...  
those to be closed.

Bengough said the...  
Clinton center is...  
second only to the...  
one at Poland Springs, Md.,...  
in size, and has...  
given job training...  
to some 4,000 girls...  
in the past three years.

He said General Learning...  
Corp. had negotiated a...  
contract in December...  
to operate the center...  
based on a cost of...  
\$42 per girl per month...  
That is well below...  
the published average...  
monthly and annual...  
cost for the Job Corps...  
program as a whole...  
he said.

Bengough added that...  
70 percent of the...  
center's graduates...  
have either found...  
jobs or have taken...  
themselves out of the...  
labor market by...  
continuing school...  
entering military...  
service or staying...  
home while some...  
are in the family...  
works.

# Parley to Be Led By Priestersbach

D. C. Priestersbach, vice...  
president for research...  
and development of...  
the Graduate College...  
will lead the program...  
and several...  
University faculty...  
members will participate...  
in the 1969 International...  
Congress on Cleft...  
Palate to be held...  
Monday through...  
Thursday in Houston, Tex.  
About a thousand...  
specialists from...  
throughout the world...  
will gather at the...  
meeting to present...  
research reports and...  
discuss treatment...  
and other aspects...  
of cleft lip and...  
palate and problems...  
associated with the...  
birth defect.

by Mort Walker



RE, NOW YOU I HAVE TWO

# Regents Establish Professorial Chair in Education— University Gers Dental Hygiene Major Program

CDAR FALLS — A major...  
in dental hygiene, with a...  
strengthened program of...  
dental hygiene courses...  
was approved Thursday...  
by the State Board of...  
Regents for the University...  
of Iowa College of Liberal...  
Arts.

The new major, requiring...  
126 semester hours of...  
credit — including 31...  
hours of courses in...  
dental hygiene, is a...  
continuation of the...  
dental hygiene program...  
carried on at the...  
University since 1953.

The new program leading...  
to a dental hygiene...  
major with a B.S. or...  
B.A. degree, will...  
replace a degree program...  
leading to a major in...  
general science and a...  
dental hygiene certificate.

The dental hygiene...  
program at the University...  
originated in 1953...  
as a two-year certificate...  
program and later...  
became a four-year...  
course of study leading...  
to a B.S. or B.A. degree...  
in general science. In...  
1964, the University...  
established

a master of science...  
degree program for...  
preparing dental...  
hygienists for careers...  
in teaching.

The undergraduate...  
dental hygiene program...  
offers students...  
preparation in dental...  
health education, in...  
preventive dentistry...  
and in assisting...  
dentists in office...  
procedures. The...  
students are also...  
prepared to work in...  
public health...  
positions and in...  
school systems.

Pauline Brine, assistant...  
professor of dentistry...  
and director of the...  
Department of Dental...  
Hygiene.

In other action...  
relating to the...  
University, the regents:

- Set May 8 as the...  
date for a public...  
hearing to be held...  
in Council Bluffs...  
on the proposed...  
plans and...  
specifications for...  
the \$700,000...  
remodeling project...  
in the Field House.
- Awarded contracts...  
totaling \$226,319...  
to three Iowa City...  
firms for the...  
construction of a...  
new ophthalmology...  
addition to General...  
Hospital.
- Instructed the...  
administration to...  
negotiate with the...  
Iowa City Community...  
School District for...  
higher tuition...  
payments for pupils...  
attending University...  
Laboratory Schools.

of the Department of...  
Civil Engineering.

Established a new...  
professorial chair in...  
the College of Education...  
in recognition of Prof. E. F. Lindquist, educational...  
testing pioneer and...  
director of Iowa...  
Testing Programs (ITP).

The E. F. Lindquist...  
Professorship of Educational...  
Measurement will be...  
assumed Aug. 1 by...  
William E. Coffman, new...  
director of test...  
development and research...  
at Educational Testing...  
Service (ETS) in...  
Princeton, N.J. Coffman...  
will also succeed...  
Lindquist as director...  
of ITP.

Lindquist will become...  
professor emeritus in the...  
College of Education, and...  
will continue as president...  
of the Iowa Measurement...  
Research Foundation, a...  
not-for-profit organization...  
whose sole purpose is to...  
foster educational research...  
at the University. He...  
will also continue as...  
senior consultant of...  
Measurement Research...  
Center-Westinghouse, the...  
agency he founded in 1953...  
and which was sold to...  
Westinghouse Learning...  
Corp. in July.

The Lindquist...  
Professorship, the first...  
named chair in the...  
College of Education, will...  
be in the Division of...  
Educational Psychology...  
Measurement and Statistics.

# Soviets Snub U.S. Arms Proposal

GENEVA — The 17-nation...  
disarmament talks...  
returned to a familiar...  
pattern Thursday as...  
the Soviet Union...  
rejected an American...  
proposal to curb the...  
nuclear arms race and...  
insisted on an old...  
Russian proposal...  
repeatedly termed...  
unacceptable by the...  
United States.

A little later, however...  
the two powers...  
announced they will...  
start talks Monday in...  
Vienna on making...  
available peaceful...  
nuclear explosives...  
which could transform...  
the economics of...  
developing nations.

Soviet negotiator...  
Alexei A. Roshchin...  
made short shrift of...  
the plan for a cutoff...  
in production of...  
fissionable nuclear...  
material for atomic...  
weapons. U.S. delegate...  
Adrian S. Fisher...  
introduced the proposal...  
Thursday with...  
modified control...  
provisions the United...  
States hoped would...  
be more acceptable...  
to the Soviet Union.

Fisher explained that...  
the United States...  
was ready to abandon...  
its original demand...  
for "adversary...  
inspection" to assure...  
observance of a...  
cutoff treaty. This...  
includes an American...  
offer to transfer...  
60,000 kilos of...  
weapons material to...  
peaceful nuclear...  
application if the...  
Soviet Union transfers...  
40,000 kilos of its...  
own in the same way.

A kilo is 2.2 pounds.

Fisher suggested...  
treaty observance...  
should be controlled...  
by inspectors from...  
the International...  
Atomic Energy Agency...  
in Vienna. "Adversary...  
inspection" means...  
American inspectors...  
covering installations...  
inside the Soviet...  
Union and Soviet...  
inspectors doing the...  
same in the United...  
States.

Roshchin disposed of...  
the American cutoff...  
plan in four sentences...  
without even...  
replying to the offer...  
of modified control...  
provisions. He said...  
the Soviet attitude...  
is well known, that...  
American proposals...  
serve to reduce...  
existing nuclear...  
arsenals and that...  
its main motive is...  
"the overproduction...  
of nuclear materials...  
designed for military...  
uses in the U.S.A."

# University Calendar

- CONFERENCE AND INSTITUTES
- April 7 to 10 — Communication Workers of America National Education Planning Conference; Center for Labor and Management (IMU)
- April 10 to 11, 12 to 14 to 22 — Nursing and Retirement Homes Training Program; Institute of Gerontology (IMU)
- April 10 to 12 — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Endodontic Therapy — Section II"; Dentistry Building
- April 14 to 15 — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Pedodontics and Chairside Assistant Utilization for the General Practitioner"; Dentistry Building
- LECTURES
- April 14 — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: "Information Systems and Engineering"; Warren A. Welsh, Western Electric, 3407 Engineering Building, 3:30 p.m.
- ATHLETIC EVENTS
- April 12 — Baseball: Minot State (2), 1 p.m.
- April 12 — Track: Purdue, 1:30 p.m.
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- April 14 — American Civilization Film Series: "Green Pastures"; Shambaugh Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.
- TODAY ON WSUI
- The latest news can be heard on WSUI throughout the day; news are at 5:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 9:45 p.m.
- Serious recorded music can be heard on WSUI this morning at 8:15 and at 11:00, this afternoon beginning at 1:00, 4:00, and at 4:45 following the afternoon news.
- Listen at 8:30 for an interview with Federal Communications Commission Nicholas...
- Ulfert S. Wilke, Director of the new art museum at the University, discusses plans for the forthcoming Fine Arts Festival that will mark the formal opening of the museum, this morning at 9 and 10 a.m.
- Great Recordings of the Past program, 10 will include excerpts from Gounod's Faust, featuring Caruso, Farrar, Gilbert, Scotti, and Journet.
- Listen at 4 this afternoon for The Best of the BBC for a conversation about music with Imre Szecsei and Alan Rawsthorne.
- The late Noah Greenberg is heard in a recording made at the University in 1960 in a Program About Music, tonight at 6:30.
- The World Premiere of Ruggles and orchestra highlights tonight's Severance Hall concert by the Cleveland Orchestra at 7:30.
- Robert Blakey, Chief Counsel for the Senate Subcommittee on Criminal Law and Procedure, talks with "Wire Tapping — Is It An Invasion of Privacy?" tonight at 10:30 on Night Call.
- Listen for thirty minutes of recorded music and information at 11:30 on Segue.

# University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social notices are not eligible for this section.
- CAMPUS STORES: Campus Stores will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.
- MAIN LIBRARY EASTER HOURS: During vacation, the library will be open on April 4, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; April 5, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; April 6, closed; April 7 to April 12, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; and April 13, 9:30 a.m. to midnight.
- PRESCHOOL: The University Parents Cooperative Preschool is now accepting applications for summer and fall terms. Children must be 3 by Sept. 15 to be considered. Summer school will be June 16 to August 1, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. The fall semester coincides with the University calendar. For further information, call the Registrar, 338-2155.
- DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available free of charge to students and others at the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center, 204 Day Building (above Iowa Book and Supply), Hours: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Or call 337-8327.
- COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg. — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday; Data Room phone: 338-3380; Problem Analyst phone: 335-4033.
- ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.60 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Central Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.
- ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 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 — 1 to 5 p.m.; Also play night and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.
- HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Joyce Bacon at 338-9820. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Jerry Schaeffer at 338-6725.
- STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C103 East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

# ALCOHOLISM PARLEY SET—

Various aspects of alcoholism will be subject matter for three summer workshops to be held at the University June 23 to 27. There will be one session each for educators, social workers and clergymen. The historical significance of alcoholism will be among the subjects covered in the workshop, as well as the physiological, psychological, sociological and medical effects of alcoholism on man.

# NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse

Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

# WOMEN'S POOL, GYM HOURS:

The Women's Gymnasium Swimming Pool will be open for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

# PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse

is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

# FAMILY NIGHT: Family night

at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-8:15 every Wednesday night. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

# MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:

Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. All departmental libraries are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

# DATA PROCESSING HOURS:

Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m. ID cards required.

# PRINTING SERVICE:

General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Xerox copying and high-speed offset duplicating at the Duplicating Center, 116 Iowa Ave. House 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 10:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-8:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 3:30-7 p.m.; River Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

# DAILY IOWAN

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## Agee Bangs 2 Home Runs As Mets Tame Expos, 4-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommie Agee hit two home runs and rookie Gary Gentry won his first major league start with ninth-inning help from Cal Koonce Thursday in a 4-2 New York Mets' victory over Montreal.

Gentry had a four-hitter going to the ninth but the Expos kicked up their heels and scored a run on a combination of singles by Mack Jones and John Bate-man and a double by Coco Laboy.

Koonce came on with men on second and third and two out and walked pinch hitter Manny Mota, loading the bases. Ex-Met

Don Bosch fled out ending the game.

Agee hit a long homer off Larry Jaster in the second inning after the Mets had broken through for two in the first inning after two were out. Ed Charles singled home the first run following singles by Ken Boswell and Cleon Jones. Ron Swoboda's single scored Jones.

### Cubs Win, 6-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo cracked two home runs and Randy Hundley one as the Chicago Cubs raced to a 6-2 victory over Philadelphia Thursday, their third straight over the Phils.

## Casper Fires 66 To Take 1st Round Masters Golf Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Allerg-prone Bill Casper pampered the fickle Augusta National course while others sought to shake her into submission Thursday and grabbed the first round lead in the 33rd Masters Golf Tournament with a six-under-par 66.

"I played very conservatively. I didn't want to gamble," the placid Mormon lay minister said after touring the 6,800-yard, par 72 layout without a bogey and hardly a mistake.



It was the CASPER

great Bob Jones, the man who conceived the pine-jeweled links in the heart of Georgia, who once said: "She is like a capricious woman. You have to cuddle her and treat her gently. If you try to push her too much, she will snap back at you like a cat."

Big Jack Nicklaus, the three-time winner who rallied for a 68 agreed. "That's right," he said. "You can't force this course. If you do, you'll wind up with a lot of double bogeys."

edge on another for a 73.

Casper's brilliant start, achieved despite numbness in his fingers from an allergy that forced him out of a tournament at Miami two weeks ago, sent him one stroke ahead of Australian Bruce Devlin, a former plumber, and 6-foot-6 George Archer, perhaps the tour's best putter, tied at 67.

Then came Nicklaus, who almost eagled the par 5 13th and did eagle the 520-yard 15th from 25 feet, followed by a clump of seven at 69.

In the 69 bracket were Bruce Fleischer, the 20-year-old U.S. amateur champion who played with Palmer; Gene Littler, the year's leading money winner; Australian Bruce Crampton; Mason Rudolph; Bert Yancey and the 41-year-old Lionel Hebert, who had just discovered the fountain of youth.



### Devlin Eyes Masters Lead

Lanky Bruce Devlin of Australia crouches as close to the green as he can to line up a birdie putt on the 18th green at Augusta National Golf Club Thursday. Devlin missed the putt, but wound up with a 5-under-par 67 to trail first-round leader Billy Casper by one stroke in the Masters golf tournament. — AP Wirephoto

## Howard's 2 Homers Boost Senators, 9-6

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Howard smashed his third and fourth home runs of the young baseball season as Washington outslugged New York 9-6 Thursday despite two homers, including a grand slam, by Yankee catcher Frank Fernandez.

Howard and Brant Aleya each tagged two-run homers off loser Fritz Peterson in the first inning. The Senators giant slugger hammered another bludge over the 410-foot mark in center with bases empty in the fifth.

Fernandez, who had his grand

slam in the sixth inning, added his second homer with the bases empty in the eighth.

The Senators had built a 7-0 lead by the time Fernandez chased winner Jim Hannan with his 350-foot shot into the left field bullpen after a pair of walks and a single had filled the bases in the sixth.

### Detroit Frolics Past Indians, 12-3

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Freehan slammed two home runs, including a grand slam, in a four-homer Detroit barrage and the Tigers swept to a 12-3 victory over Cleveland Thursday.

Mickey Lolich, the Tigers' World Series hero, scattered six hits as he went all the way for the victory. Freehan's grand slam in the fifth came off loser Sam McDowell and gave the Tigers an 8-2 margin.

## Pirate Rally Drops Cards For 3rd Time

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pittsburgh made it three in a row over the defending champion St. Louis Cardinals Thursday, 3-2, when a double by Willie Stargell and a single by Bill Mazaroski featured a tie-breaking, two-run rally in the eighth inning.

Stargell's double off loser Ray Washburn snapped a 1-1 tie after Richie Hebner had opened the inning with a single and Roberto Clemente walked.

An intentional walk to rookie Al Oliver filled the bases again, and Bill Mazaroski drove in the second run of the inning on a single off Washburn's hip.

### Powell's Single Lets Orioles Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boog Powell rapped a run-scoring single after Frank Robinson led off the 13th inning with a double and the Baltimore Orioles nipped Boston 2-1 Thursday.

Dave Leonhard, who pitched only one inning, got the victory. The 1-1 tie had existed since the third inning when Don Buford doubled for Baltimore with two out and scored on a single by Paul Blair. They were two of the five hits surrendered by Boston starter Ray Culp before he left in the 11th inning.

### Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	1	.667	1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	1
Baltimore	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2
West Division				
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	1	.500	1
Oakland	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
California	1	1	.500	1
Minnesota	0	2	.000	2
Thursday's Results				
Washington 9, New York 6				
Detroit 12, Cleveland 3				
Baltimore 2, Boston 1				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
New York	2	1	.667	1
Montreal	1	2	.333	2
St. Louis	0	3	.000	3
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	3
West Division				
Atlanta	3	0	1.000	—
San Diego	2	0	1.000	1/2
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Houston	0	2	.000	2 1/2
San Francisco	0	3	.000	3
x — Late game not included				
Thursday's Results				
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2				
New York 4, Montreal 2				
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2				

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## Spring Teams Home, Things Looking Up

Iowa's baseball team came limping home from Arizona Thursday, but there are signs that good things may be in the offing.

The Hawkeyes dropped nine of ten games on their Arizona trip, including seven straight to Arizona, which came out of the series with a 23-2 season record. Iowa also lost twice to Grand Canyon College. The lone victory was an 8-5 decision over Co-chise State.

The encouraging thing is that after a slow start, the Hawkeyes' hitting picked up, though they were facing some of the toughest pitching they'll face all season. They banged out 10 hits in an 8-4 loss to Arizona Wednesday and got no less than seven in four of their last five games. The team averaged less than five hits a game through its first six contests.

Leading the hitting was first baseman Mike Wymore, who returns home with a hefty .353 batting average. His slugging average is even more impressive. Of Wymore's 12 hits,

seven have gone for extra bases, including four doubles, two triples and a home run. Another regular, Gary Bre-shears, is also above .300, hitting .314.

Pitching has been Iowa's problem to this point, a surprising fact considering virtually the entire pitching staff returned this year after posting a combined earned run average of 2.00 last season. At this point that average is 7.44 and opponents have hammered the Hawkeyes for 76 runs and 107 hits.

Bruce Reid, a newcomer, has the top earned run average among the Hawkeyes. He's allowed just two earned runs in 15 1/2 innings for a 1.17 average. His record is 1-2.

The other Iowa teams on the spring tour fared little better, but showed some encouraging signs. The tennis team had the most success. It won its first two meets against New Mexico State, then dropped decisions to Corpus Christi, New Mexico, and Arizona — three of the nation's finest teams.

The golf team won one of three meets with Arizona, and the track team finished fourth in a four-team meet that included Nebraska, Long Beach State and Arizona.

Two of Iowa's spring sport teams get back into action Saturday. The baseball team, now 2-9, meets Minot State in a doubleheader on the Iowa diamond Saturday at 1 p.m., and the Iowa track team takes on Purdue in an outdoor meet on the Iowa track, also at 1 p.m.

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By M  
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Johnson, speaker from the Iowa City dead living don He was quoted national broadcast he resigned his news when the Senate hearings in 1965, running "Lucy" series for

Johnson, a graduate of Texas law school to the FCC, said 000 Americans due in part to what had refused to

However, Johnson's Pentagon censor the early stages of the press

The 50,000 year highways, the 16 years attributed to common malady the death of 300 heart disease and due to the companies had Johnson said.

If the mass aware of unsafe formed people disease and had of cigarette sm to by the FCC could have been charged.

While he said the broadcasting industry wtem," and as a good as it could "I'm basically "What I want to better." Johnson, a pioneer the University, marks to the industry. He compared

Lady Ch  
To Be 'A

LONDON (AP) said Lady Spe Britain's wartime "little better" Fr

The 84-year-old in a fall at her

Nixon  
For L  
WASHINGTON traction, which s modest changes ering reducing high-bracket income from taxation. Such a reform of thousands of who have arranged little or none of The proposal of Department sistration backing sources said Fr official favor. They said it c the administri proposals when the House way April 22. It already is