

Child Abuse: More than a Personal Tragedy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a series of three concerning the growing social problem known as the "Battered Child Syndrome."

By **BARB WALKER**

Brutal child abuse is more than a personal tragedy. It is a social tragedy as well. The results live with us every day. The most obvious ones are physical deformities and mental retardation. Less obvious, and perhaps more important in a social sense, are the emotional problems the victims carry. Violence creates a vicious circle. The child who is punished with violence has learned the pattern of violence. In later life, he may turn that violence against anyone. Studies have

shown that a usual common denominator among murderers is a childhood scarred by brutal punishment. It is even more likely that the battered child will continue the cycle by abusing his own children.

Doctors are growing increasingly familiar with what is now called the "Battered Child Syndrome." Typically, the child appears before a doctor with fractured limbs or skull, ruptured blood vessels of the brain or severe burns resulting from immersion in scalding water. X-rays and scars often show the results of previous attacks.

At times the injuries are as dramatic as pierced eyes. Sometimes they go no further than repeated cigaret burns.

Dr. Arnold Balanoff, Resident in Pediatrics and Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Battered Children at University Hospitals, said that child abuse is suspected when injuries inconsistent with the child's age and range of activity and injuries inconsistent with the medical history received from the parents at the time of admission are found.

No one knows just how many cases of child abuse occur every year. Estimates range from 200,000 to over 2 million children battered yearly in the United States. Estimates are difficult to come by for several reasons. The acts most often are committed in the seclusion of the home, and the parents

tend to protect one another and resist outside interference. Only the most serious cases ever come to a doctor and then the doctor may not report the evidence.

"Some doctors are afraid that they'll lose some of their practice. And it takes a tremendous amount of time to report one of these cases," said Dr. Ballanoff. A doctor is expected not only to file the report, but to discuss the case with various agencies involved and finally to appear as a witness in any court action. "Some doctors just don't want to take the time," explained Dr. Ballanoff.

It need not be a doctor who reports the case, but people just do not believe that parents

do these things to their children, even when they see the results, noted Dr. Ballanoff. "And judges tend to think that they can solve the problem by advising the parents on proper parental behavior, but these people are inadequate to begin with," he said.

"We don't really care who is responsible for the injuries. We aren't trying to punish him. That has proven useless. We just want the child protected until the parents can get psychiatric help. Then, when there is evidence that the situation is improved, the child will be returned to his home," he said.

There are some things which become apparent as one studies the records of abused child-

ren. The typical child is under three years old. A large segment are under six months. Usually only one child in a family is abused. More girls are victims than boys, particularly in cases involving adolescents.

Dr. Richard Jenkins, head of Child Psychiatry at the University Psychiatric Hospital, said the battered child fits into the two dominant patterns of behavior of any rejected child. The first he calls the "unsocialized aggressive pattern." This child was not only rejected, but was overprotected from outside authority. In addition, the child is usually muscular. The result of these factors is that the child has not only the hostility, but courage to strike

out. He is hostile, anti-social and aggressive. This is the child most likely to murder later on.

Dr. Jenkins called this to be the best organized of the two personalities because the child is still fighting.

In the second pattern of behavior, however, the child has quit trying. This pattern he calls the "unsocialized runaway." As the name implies, this child is a chronic runaway. He stays out all night. He tends to be apathetic and seclusive. He may be involved in thievery, especially in the home. As an adult, he may be a family deserter. He may not be able to hold a job. In general, he is undependable.

Purchase Urged Of College Land

DES MOINES (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner urged the Iowa Executive Council Monday to approve immediately spending \$556,000 to purchase 698 acres near Atlantic as the site for a new state university.

He said that the law clearly requires the State Board of Regents to make the purchase, that the issue has been dragging on for two years, and that there was no reason for the Council to delay its "mere ministerial act and duty" to approve the purchase.

The Council, however, retorted it was in no hurry. It put the matter off until its meeting next Monday — "letting the record show," as the motion by State Auditor Lloyd Smith said, "that the attorney general appeared and made an eloquent plea" for haste.

As the issue came before the council, Rep. Frank Crabb (R-Denison) announced he will introduce legislation to end further proceedings toward establishing a western Iowa college.

Turner said he understood the possibility that Crabb's bill might be introduced was the "sole reason" for the Council to delay, and that it isn't a good reason.

Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst said the proposed purchase was submitted to the Council only a little after noon.

"Even if it is a simple ministerial action, I'd like a little time to study it" before the council approves the purchase, he said.

Gov. Robert Ray and Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy said they wondered where Turner's interest lay because he urged the Council to act on the matter "in a couple of hours."

Turner said that although he is from western Iowa and believes that area should have a state college, his main interest in urging immediate action was upholding the law.

He accused the Board of Regents of dragging its feet for more than two

years on the purchase and said he sees no reason for further delay.

The 1967 and 1969 Legislatures voted funds to the Regents to buy the Atlantic site for the college. Turner has ruled that the purchase is mandatory.

The Regents objected that the asking price for the land was too high. They have recommended that the school not be built at the present time.

They agreed to go ahead with the land purchase, however, under an agreement in which the cost to the state will be the average tax appraised price of \$556,000, and in which Atlantic businessmen pledged to raise an additional \$130,000 to make up the rest of the purchase price.

Synhorst said that one of the points he wanted cleared up before he voted to approve the purchase was whether the \$130,000 constituted a gift to the state.

Turner answered that in his opinion it was not a gift, but that it doesn't matter whether it is or not. The act directing the Regents to buy the land says gifts may be accepted, he said.

Crabb said in introducing his bill that he was convinced the lawmakers don't want the Atlantic school any more than the Regents.

He has introduced another bill to require the Regents to buy Midwestern College at Denison as a branch of the University of Northern Iowa instead.

Crabb said he plans to push both bills to give legislators their choice.

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Nixon Vetoes Education Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Monday night vetoed the \$19.7-billion education and labor appropriation before a nationwide television audience, calling it "the wrong amount for the wrong purpose . . . at the wrong time."

It was Nixon's first presidential veto, and the way he made it was unprecedented.

After an 11-minute broadcast report to the nation, he picked up his pen and signed the veto message before the television cameras.

The bill carries \$1.26 billion more than Nixon's budget recommendations. Most of the appropriation is for education aid and for health research.

With a Congressional test of the veto coming up, Nixon went on live radio and television to warn, "We can spend ourselves poor."

"That is why," he said in a prepared text, "no matter how popular a spending program is, if I determine that its enactment will have the effect of raising your prices or your taxes — I will not approve that program."

The President contended his action would be in the long-range interest of better health and education programs. "Above all," he said, "it is in the vital interest of all Americans in stopping the rise in the cost of living."

Earlier in the day presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had told newsmen the White House is confident, on the basis of its soundings, that the House will not vote to override the veto that is to be sent to it Tuesday.

The showdown House vote is expected Wednesday. Should it override the veto, the matter then goes to the Senate, since both chambers must reject a veto

by two-thirds majorities to make the challenged bill become law.

If the House refuses to override, the veto sticks. In that case, a new bill would have to be drawn or the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity would have to continue operating at last year's spending levels

under temporary authorization.

Nixon conceded that a bill providing for such politically popular causes in an election year is difficult to turn down. But he said he had to consider all programs with one principle in mind — the best interest of all Americans.

At the same time, Nixon said that if Congress upheld his veto he would seek

appropriations immediately for the nation's health and education needs.

"You can be sure that no school will need to be closed. No school child need be denied an education as a result of the action I take tonight," he said.

He said he would work with Congress on a law to ease the way to improving education without inflation.

The President said he respected the viewpoints of congressmen and senators as well as members of an education lobby, who disagree with his views.

But he said his duty was to act on behalf of all Americans who would be hit by higher living costs.

Nixon noted that this country spends more than any nation on health and education and he said he hopes this will continue.

But it was at this point that he cautioned against spending ourselves poor. Spelling out why he considers the bill wrong in amount, purpose and timing, the President said that the amount is bad because in the last ten years the cost of living leaped 25 per cent and a major factor in this was the government's spending \$57 billion more than it took in in taxes.

"I think this was wrong," Nixon said. "That is why, as your President, I intend to do everything that I can to see that the federal government spends less in Washington so that you can have more to spend at home. If we are to stop the rise in the cost of living that is putting such a strain on the family budgets of millions of Americans, we must cut our federal budget."

When the House shouted its final approval of the bill Monday afternoon the visitors' gallery was filled with hundreds of educators who are mounting a massive member-by-member appeal to Congress to override the long-expected veto.

Most Democrats and some Republicans say national priorities demand the extra money be spent for education.

Some Democratic leaders express doubts privately that they can keep enough of the 86 Republicans who originally joined them in approving the bill to now override the Republican President's veto.

But House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, of Oklahoma, told newsmen the chances of an override are fair and said he can't imagine that those Republicans would, as he put it, put themselves on the spot by switching their votes.



Charles Lee, the head of "Operation Override," an organization of hundreds of teachers and other educational personnel, lobbies in Congress Monday for the passage of the Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill. Now that the bill has been vetoed, he promises that his organization will urge that the veto be overridden. — AP Wirephoto

GOP Saves Bill Okaying Drug Raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders in the Senate moved swiftly Monday to cut the ground from under senators trying to scuttle part of a drug-control bill allowing police to stage no-warning narcotics raids.

Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin, of Michigan, acted to save the section after a day of sometimes stormy debate in which senators argued such raids would be unconstitutional and destructive of basic American liberties.

He offered an amendment to make federal warrants authorizing no-warning raids more difficult to get by requiring agents to provide proof that evidence they seek is likely to be destroyed unless a raid is conducted suddenly and without warning.

The Griffin amendment is expected to relieve the doubts many senators said they had of the provision's constitutionality. His move delayed until Tuesday a vote on any amendment.

And it stalled a drive by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) to strike the controversial provision altogether.

"This section would pervert and prostitute the right of a man to occupy his home as a castle," Ervin said in a speech in which he quoted the Bible, poetry, the Constitution, Supreme Court decisions, English common law, and his lawyer-father.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) the bill's chief sponsor, disagreed, "There is no reason to fear that the police will go on a rampage of search and seizure missions, casually invading the privacy of thousands of innocent American homes under the pretense that they are suspected of harboring illegal narcotics," Dodd said.

Promises Veto Fight

Hunger, Death Continue— Violence Ending in Biafra

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A special emissary of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant reported Monday that bloodshed and violence soon will end in fallen Biafra but malnutrition, poverty and death will remain a cause for alarm.

The emissary, Said-Udden Khan, a retired brigadier from Pakistan, called for a major effort by volunteer and government agencies.

Khan also reported cases of looting, rape and indiscipline on the part of victorious Nigerian federal troops. He said the soldiers were being punished by superior officers.

"At least two soldiers found guilty of rape have been summarily executed," Khan's report said. "One soldier caught looting was shot and wounded by his officer, and many more have been flogged publicly for the same offense."

He added, "There was no allegation of killings, but there have been cases of molestation of women and many more of looting. . . . Some of the soldiers belonging to detachments in fairly remote areas have been disorderly, but the sen-

ior officers, majors and above, are very clear on the code of conduct and enforce it, sometimes very severely."

Thant himself was in Lagos a week ago but did not visit the war zone. He quoted Heinrich Beer, head of the League of Red Cross Societies, as saying "There was not the slightest, remotest evidence of violence or ill treatment."

The Nigerian government disputed reports of foreign newsmen last week that they saw Nigerian troops looting and raping. A federal statement on Sunday called the reports "unfounded in their totality."

As for refugees, Khan's report said, a large number of them are "completely destitute."

"They are undernourished and without money or even seedlings to plant their crops," Khan said. "A major effort of relief and rehabilitation will be required. The Nigerian Red Cross's own teams and other teams like the Save the Children Fund and the Austrian Red Cross working under their umbrella, are doing

their best, but it is not enough to meet the situation."

In New York, a spokesman for Thant said the secretary-general had no comment on Khan's report. The spokesman added, however, that any U.N. relief activities most likely would be coordinated by Henry R. Labouisse, an American who heads the U.N. Children's Fund. He is now in Lagos.

Khan and his assistant, Rupert John, a 53-year-old lawyer and educator from the West Indies, spent seven days visiting Uli, Owerri, Orlu, Aba, Asaba, Onitsha, Nnewki, Ihiuala and Port Harcourt. They visited Owerri, Uli and Orlu each day for five consecutive days.

The report concludes: "In summary, the period of anxiety over bloodshed and violence will soon be ended, but the question of malnutrition, poverty and death will remain a cause of alarm for many months and will need a major effort by all the voluntary and government agencies."



Contemplation At Registration

Another episode in the drama of registration began Monday, and, in the midst of it all, one student stopped to ponder his registration schedule, schedule of courses and other paraphernalia needed to get through the affair.

— Photo by John Avery



-Chicago's Malcolm X ...

College places faith in students

By CHESLY MANLY Of the Chicago Tribune PART III

Dr. Charles G. Hurst Jr. is so confident of his ability to motivate and lead black students in the right direction that his next "strategy move," he said, will be an attempt to "resell the flag."

"I'm going to accept what they believe in," he said, "and then say, 'look, this is your flag. You say you're for the people. Fine. The flag belongs to the people, all the people. If you believe there are people who are despoiling the flag then let's go after those people and not the flag, because the flag is our flag.'"

If his effort to resell the flag is successful his next move will be an attempt to resell God. "I tried to tell my own kids, just before Christmas, how regrettable it is that they have drifted away and what they are missing in terms of spiritual fulfillment," he said. The time comes, I told them, when all must face the last moment."

Dr. Hurst noted that there are between a million and a million and a half black people in metropolitan Chicago, that slightly more than 9,000 are attending colleges in this area, and that fewer

than 4,000 of these are full-time students.

Most of them are below the sophomore level and most of them will never complete the sophomore year. A black community of this size — the size of Detroit — should have 70,000 students in college. There are only 6,000 black physicians in the United States, out of more than 300,000, and a half of the blacks are 50 or older. "This means that the medical care outlook for the black community is very bleak," he said.

"What it means is that competition for the talented tenth has become more intense. Most of the black guys who formerly went to college were going into law or medicine or dentistry; now there are opportunities for making good incomes in industry and other areas."

Students must have science and math courses before they go into medicine. Black students, Dr. Hurst said, "have no confidence in their ability to handle these courses. They go into social science courses, into theories of evolution, things like that." So he decided to eliminate fear of failure by eliminating failing grades.

"After talking to some people at the University of Illinois it was decided not to go too far," he said. "Let's say that we will not give D's and F's. What we're saying to our student is, 'look, you do

not have failure as an option at this college. When you come to this college as a student you're going to remain a student until such time as you have met the requirements, the objectives; and once you have these objectives at the minimum level we're going to give you a grade of A, B, or C.

"For transfer purposes he will still have his grade average, and so on. If you attend classes regularly but have difficulty achieving the objectives of the courses we're going to defer you; we're not going to give you a grade; we feel that eventually you will make it."

People are individuals and they learn at different rates. One area may be better to carry only six hours of math or science in one semester and spend all the time on it. Other students may be able to carry 25 hours instead of 15 in a semester. This gives the student the feeling that he can take a chance on science.

"One interesting phenomenon that I noticed early in my analysis of youth organizations, gangs — call them what you will — is that when they decided that something was important enough to read they read it. The same kids who had been labeled as slow learners and illiterates were reading rather high-level communist literature.

"The Red Book of Mao Tse-Tung's thoughts, for example, is written at a language level that is far beyond what is required to finish high school. Still they read it. They were teaching themselves to read. What we come to when we analyze this is that motivation is a factor.

"Now how can I motivate them to read what I want them to read with the same eagerness that they read what they want to read? I have to use some of the same terminology. I have to talk about oppression and liberation. I have to give definitions that allow us to see change within the system as being a practical alternative and an attainable one.

"The total failure of the educational system as far as ghetto residents are concerned is documented by the fact that at the end of 12 years of school we've got these kids who can't read even the most elementary kind of education material; yet these same youngsters, many of whom dropped out of school because they were disgusted with it and were labeled as illiterates of low intelligence and so on, become motivated by the nature of the materials the Panthers distribute.

"The system seems to say that these students are not educable. I'm saying 'you are educable and I know it. It's only a matter of developing ways and means that are consistent with what's important to you.'

"I hate to see black people used. If people who are concerned don't give them leadership, then we abandon them to people who use them for wrong ends."

Dr. Hurst established a learning skills center, where students receive remedial instruction, mainly in reading and writing, while taking other courses for college credit. Students formerly received no credit at all for their first year; it was all remedial work.

The learning skills center combines modern educational technology with a system of tutoring, in which "poor students who have made it," graduate students now attending other colleges and professional staff participate.

Dr. Hurst wrote letters to the presidents of 25 of the largest companies in

Chicago, requesting their cooperation in a part-time, on-the-job training program. The response was generally favorable, the program has been started in some of the companies and it will be expanded.

"We're talking about giving educational credit for many of the training activities that these companies can give," he said.

"There are many kinds of training which they are far better equipped to give — we couldn't afford to hire the teachers they have."

Twenty-five Chicago companies participated in a career conference, called Black Excellence Unlimited, at the college a week before Christmas. It was attended by more than 1,000 students.

Dr. Hurst said the financial future of students coming into the college is so uncertain that they are reluctant to commit themselves to a program unless there is a prospect of economic benefit in a relatively short time.

His solution for this problem is what he calls the stepladder approach. In the Allied Health program, for example, a student can meet the qualifications for a ward clerk in a hospital in one month, but if he stays six months he can become an inhalation therapy aide, which pays a little more. It requires only a year to become a practical nurse but two years to become a registered nurse.

"Last year," Dr. Hurst said, "there were only 12 students in our regular (two-year) nursing program and a half of those were white. This year there are 92 black students in our regular program and 250 more in what we call our three-year nursing program.

"They need some remedial work and we are going to take a year to bring them to a point where they are ready for the rigorous requirements of the nursing curriculum. The beautiful thing about it is that despite the fact that we've been moving into a building, this building which was in a mess in September, and our two campuses are two miles apart, I got word from the nursing department the other day that these students have performed fantastically. We had only two students who at mid-term could be classified as failing."

The teachers, too, seem eager to do their best for the students. One gets the impression that their best had better be good or they would not be there long. Dr. Hurst has eliminated all overtime, which used to be abused, and used all the money for the purchase of equipment. Meanwhile he makes certain that each teacher puts in a full day's work for a day's pay.

The college has basketball team, which may win the championship of its league, and that is good for school spirit. There is a student-operated bookstore, which puts all its considerable profits into books for distribution to the student lounges.

"We are not going to have attempts at destruction of society on the part of people who share in its benefits," Dr. Hurst said. "Violence and anti-social behavior grow out of frustration and the belief that the future holds no hope for a change of conditions."

Dr. Hurst is a man of immense self-assurance. If he can impart some of that confidence to his students; if they can identify with him instead of "false prophets... in sheep's clothing" who "inwardly are ravening wolves," there would seem to be no reason why they cannot share in the benefits of an affluent society.

End of series

Limiting sessions

Two Waterloo Republicans, Sen. Charlene Conklin and Rep. Donald Lippold, have proposed a bill that would limit the duration of Iowa's General Assemblies to 60 or 75 days.

There are two things about the bill. First, it reflects generally the typical Iowa abhorrence of a legislative gathering lasting longer than a few weeks. Secondly, it might not be such a bad idea.

Traditionally, Iowa newspapers report for a length of time what is being done in the Iowa Legislature. But after the feeling that "they've been down there long enough" spreads, the headlines shift from what is going on to "Legislature Promises to be Longest in History." "In Session 150 Days, No End in Sight" — we've all seen them.

However, this tradition isn't as old as statehood. For many years Iowa legislators were paid for up to 100 days work. If they stayed longer, it was for free. The incentive for a 150 day session never fully bloomed under this program. And, in the spring when the grass turned green, the agriculturally controlled legislature's mind turned to things other than law-making. Legislators were virtually "driven" to the farm.

But things have changed and things have not turned out the way they were meant to. As Nicholas von Hoffman, Washington Post writer, said, "Our government was founded on the supposition that its citizens would have property, real productive wealth; the Constitution assumes people with the vote will have a share in the nation, and not a psychological share, a nebulous sense of identification, but a palpable piece of the action."

The state legislatures are following the national Congress in creating full-time lawmaking profession. A profession open only to the elite, professional or wealthy who have the time and money to leave their jobs or careers to make law.

People no longer go to Washington to represent other people. They run for a job. If they get it, they merely move to another city to play with paper. Senators and Congressmen have become more and more detached from their constituents and home districts.

This whole form of government is based upon the Americanism of super-bigness — technology, conglomeration, monopolistic elitism. Society is seen as a single entity to be manipulated and persuaded through mass media in order to achieve a certain result — election. The day of the Madison Avenue political candidate is here.

All this stems from a society where less than three per cent of the families own 80 per cent of the capital and another eight per cent has title to virtually all the rest. As Von Hoffman said, "It's too painful to be reminded that most of us have nothing but our job; that 20 cents of every dollar we earn is spent to pay off what we owe.

For most then, a piece of the action is an economic impossibility. But all is not well. A created image does not create a product. The social problems of today are and will continue to test fully the capabilities and potential of this evolved form of government. And, as Von Hoffman said, "Recently we've begun to doubt the capacity of privately held corporations to do what we expect of them. The phone company is having more trouble putting through a 10-cent call; General Motors can't seem to get the right nut on the right bolt; the wings fall off the airplanes."

Perhaps it's time for the "not so big" man to get a piece of the action. That's what civil rights is all about. In Iowa, Sen. Conklin and Rep. Lippold's bill offers a small move in this direction. Although their motivation likely was to save money, perhaps by limiting legislative sessions, the guy out there holding down a job, the student, the blue-collar worker would have chance to really participate in government.

While everybody else is struggling to invent titles to give the aura of prestige and professionalism to everyone's job, maybe Iowa would do well to make the grand experiment and remove the sense of professionalism from lawmaking. The result may well be inefficiency and mistakes that need continual correction — something not really foreign to the present system — but it would give government back to the people. — Lowell Forte

Droolings

By Foxcraft Swinker III

Note: there have been complaints about the ponderous nature of these essays. For this reason today's stuff is light and fantastical and amounts to no more than a fairy tale. It is rated "D". Documentary.

A FRANK DISCUSSION OF THE DENTAL SCHOOL OR ATROCITIES BY SOPHOMORE ORAL-SURGEON REVEALED

The psychology of "be - understanding - with - beginners" can kill you. If a new waitress spills something on your clothes, no real harm. Chances are you'll exaggerate the think - nothing-of-its, recalling a situation where you were brand new, botching things up. All of this is fine. But how does the brain surgeon apologize to his first patient? Now the problem appears.

Inexperienced professional students react in different ways when they muck something up. Often they get defensive.

When the apprentice x-ray technician finally got her "bite - wing" in, Foxcraft's mouth was slightly modified. For instance, his tongue and gums had been lacerated by a razor sharp cardboard module that contained x-ray film, bite-wing.) Also his uvula, (that fleshy stalk on the roof of your mouth.) was sore and swelling up too. This was because it had been bludgeoned out of the road by the skilled girl's fore-knuckle. For these reasons Foxcraft was shaken by a protracted gag.

This forced the technician to whistle for poise and swish away behind her lead shield. Evidently her patients always did this sort of thing. It was routine. Gaggling was normal. When the technician requested that he be perfectly still, Foxcraft began to buck and snort. The reason was that he'd aspirated the cardboard bat, which had got loose in his mouth. In a short time it erupted, twirling end over end, onto the floor. This brought the technician from behind her wall to investigate.

"Musa't be nasty," she hissed, "After all it's free."

The other type of inexperienced student syndrome is the, "I - knew - I - could - never - do - it" crack up. Here is a case with which I am familiar. Just inside the door of Oral Surgery a woman was leaning against the

wall. She was moaning in a loud way. Both eyes were black and she was holding her jaw. Before Brax' Fox could get back to the door, two burly nurses had hold of him.

1st nurse: "She'll be all right."

2nd nurse: "Post operative trauma is all."

1st nurse: And anyway young man, if those wisdom teeth of yours get infected you'll be sorry."

2nd nurse: "Besides the cost is much lower this way. Cutrate, you might say."

If Foxcraft could have touched the floor with his feet, they'd never have got him into the chair. They called it the "operating chair," and it had straps and stirrups and restraints.

After a double sedative to minimize the struggling, they introduce you to the doctors. One looks about forty, while the other is barely twenty. The labels on their surgical gowns announce that the old guy is the "Student" and that the sophomore is the "Instructor." This is why the chair has straps.

But let me bring this narrative up to its epiphany now by getting some facts out of the way. In order to remove wisdom teeth sometimes it is necessary to cleave these molars in bits and remove the fragments. That is how they do it. After 2000 years of dental progress, they still make teeth into bits with a hammer.

Chisel in shaking hand, eyes wide with stage fright, the "Instructor" sights in on his target. After several deep breaths, he snugs the chisel against a molar and bends backward into a hoop. Then with a grunt he unleashes the blow, fetching the mallet in a 240 degree arch from his heels to the target. The sight of it would make John Henry whistle. It is the moment of truth; the acid test.

If the rookie surgeon gets his mark, he'll be okay. If he only gets a piece of the chisel, call it a victory let him try again. If he gets his thumb, nothing can be done. They'll have to give him a long rest.

Although it is rare, occasionally one dental student or another will faint at the feel of a solid hit. Foxcraft's did. They had to carry him out. This in no way reduces my confidence that he will be a great oral surgeon. Someday.

Perhaps I've exaggerated a little for fun, but the principle is there. It need never be explained why dental students decline to work on each other. No, they'll take a guinea pig every time, especially ones that aren't likely to complain. Convicts for instance, like the ride up from Ft. Madison. Deaf/dumb/blind and autistic persons are usually not over-critical of their dental work. Corpses may be the answer.

Anyway, at least I know now why they called them "wisdom" teeth. Get one chiseled out by the Dental School and you'll be a whole lot smarter than you were before.

Peace, Aesop. (Dick Cummins)

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

Iowa Legislature: Does it really want Voting at age 19?

'WE CAN SETTLE OUR OWN AFFAIRS'



TRUCKS IN THE STATE SAID TO BE... CAPTAIN

City Fire Is Released From Hospital

Iowa City Fire Department's Bebee was released from hospital on Tuesday after suffering from a stroke that destroyed his left hand.

Assistant Chief remains in hospital.

Eleven other firefighters treated and released from hospital.

Firemen were again Saturday night from a fire that was mistaken for a fire.

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Garbage Piled in Cincinnati As Sanitation Workers Strike

CINCINNATI (AP) — Garbage and trash piled higher in city streets and millions of gallons of raw sewage spilled into the Ohio River, creating a possible pollution hazard as a city worker's strike entered its fourth week Monday.

The strike over wage demands by the 1,500-member District 51 Municipal Workers Union, which includes garbage men and truckdrivers, has crippled the city's sanitation facilities.

Arthur D. Caster, metropolitan sewer district manager, said a shortage of maintenance help forced the closing Saturday of one of the five treatment plants. The 60 million gallons of sewage normally treated at the plant daily was routed directly into the Ohio River without treatment, he said.

Caster said the lack of workers to keep equipment in repair could force the closing of other plants. He said the closed-down plant will re-open Wednesday.

The Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission, meanwhile, protested the dumping to the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission, an eight-state compact.

Ralph C. Pickard, executive director of the Kentucky commission, said his agency was unable to determine immediately whether the raw sewage will create a serious pollution problem.

"The river is in a semi-flood stage and hopefully this will dilute it enough so that no great difficulty will be experienced at Louisville and other downstream points," Pickard said. "That doesn't give them the right to do it, however."

Meanwhile, the city offered the Municipal Workers Union an across-the-board wage increase of 21 cents an hour, up three cents from its previous offer.

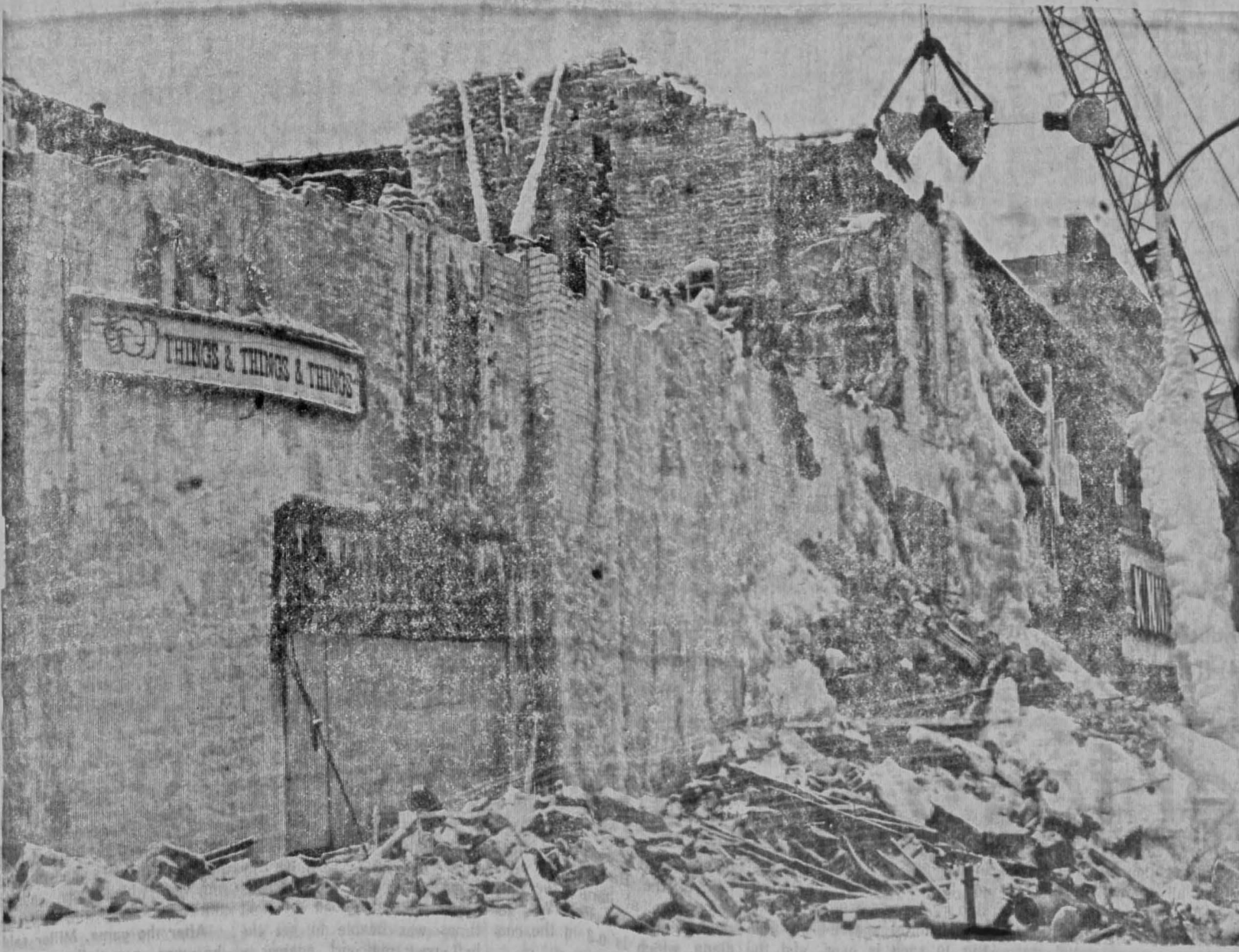
The union, which has stood firm on increases of about 45 cents an hour, rejected the offer, and negotiations with federal mediators were recessed indefinitely.

Present salaries range from \$84 a week for charwomen to \$170 a week for power plant operators.

The garbage pile-ups were causing Cincinnati residents to improvise their own plans for removal.

At some apartment complexes, where vacant space is available, garbage and trash were being burned despite city ordinance against it.

CONCERN—
Have you noticed how Senator Fulbright of Arkansas is more concerned about the North Vietnamese than he is the blacks in his own state?



City Fire Chief Is Released From Hospital

Iowa City Fire Chief Dean Bebee was released over the weekend from Mercy Hospital, where he was undergoing treatment for undisclosed injuries he suffered Tuesday night in a fire that destroyed The Paper Place and Things & Things & Things.

Assistant Chief John G. Fay remains in good condition at the hospital.

Eleven other firemen were treated and released at the hospital the night of the fire for injuries ranging from frostbite to minor bruises.

Cause of the fire is still undetermined, and Iowa City Fire Marshal Darel Forman is still conducting an investigation into the fire.

Alden's Department Store and the Uptown Lingerie Shop, both of which received heavy water and smoke damage in the fire, remained closed Monday. Officials at Alden's said they did not expect to reopen at least until Thursday.

Firemen were at Alden's again Saturday night when mist from a fogging machine was mistaken for smoke and firemen were called to investigate. The fogging machine is being used to clear out smoke odor in the store.

Also over the weekend, workmen began tearing down the Things & Things & Things building after fears were expressed that the building's wall would collapse.

Demolition crews were tearing down the south wall Sunday and Monday and were expected to start on the west wall later this week.

The 100 block of East College Street, closed since the fire, was expected to be reopened by today.

The Daily Iowan

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Ashes . . . to Dust

A local housemoving firm began Monday the arduous task of eliminating from the face of Clinton Street two buildings that stood there intact last week but that were reduced to mere shells in a fire Jan. 20. Officials decided that the burnt-out walls of Things & Things and the Paper Place should be torn down before they fell down, so demolition was begun Monday on the south wall, facing East College Street.

—Photos by John Avery

Student Guide Gives Tips on Courses

Students interested in post-registration changes in courses and in information concerning how to get the most benefit from the courses for which they have already registered should use the Students' University 1970 Course Guide, according to Co-ordinator of the Guide Greg Moore.

Included in the Guide are opinions by more than 5,000 students and on more than 120 courses and instructors, compiled by the Students' University Senate and is now on sale for 50 cents at registration, local bookstores and the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

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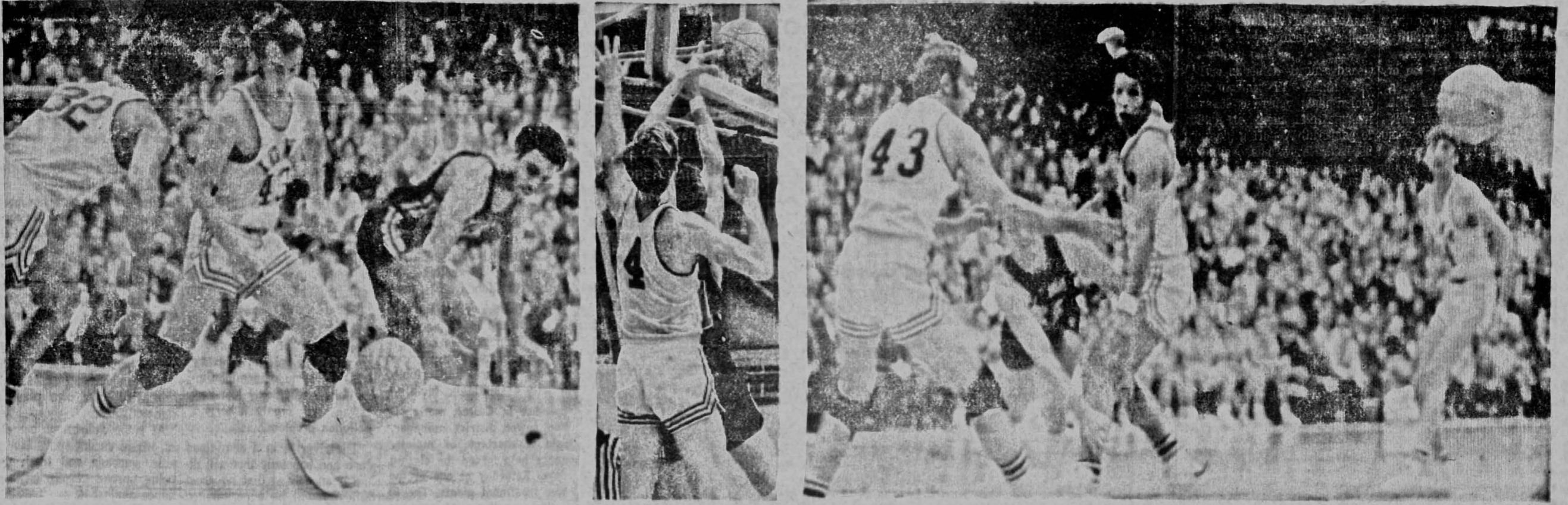
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<p>SLACKS REGULAR TO \$23.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$7-\$9</p>	

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10 SOUTH CLINTON



The action was hectic Saturday at the Field House as the Hawks ended a two-week semester break by downing Tennessee Tech, 96-68. Chad Calabria (43) and Fred Brown scamper after a loose ball on the left. In the center, Iowa post man Dick Jensen (4) fights for a rebound, and on the right, Calabria, John Johnson and Glenn Vidnovic all have their eyes on a Calabria pass.

—Photos by John Avery

Preliminaries Over for 8-4 Hawkeye Cagers

By DUANE SWINTON
Asst. Sports Editor

No more two-week layoffs, no more warm-up, non-confer-

ence opposition. All that Iowa's basketball team will be concerned with for the next five weeks is Big 10 competition

and plenty of it — and a shot at the conference championship.

The initial sparring in the Big 10 race is over, and the Hawkeyes, in good shape with a 3-0 conference mark, will play 11 straight Big 10 games. Starting Saturday when Iowa plays host to Indiana, the Hawks will not have a Saturday or Tuesday off for five weeks.

Iowa enters the last half of the season with an 8-4 overall record, but, more importantly, with a five-game winning streak, including a 96-68 victory over Tennessee Tech here Saturday night.

Iowa coach Ralph Miller has expressed hope that his team can increase that streak to 10 straight wins and an 8-0 start in the Big 10. Iowa's schedule

favors such a possibility since four of the Hawks' next five games are at home, the only road game being Feb. 7 at Indiana, which is 0-3 in the conference.

However, the success or failure of the whole season will probably hinge on an 11-day period starting Feb. 17, during which the Hawks travel to Illinois and Ohio State, return home against improving Northwestern and then hit the road again against Purdue.

Illinois, with a 5-0 Big 10 mark and three road victories already under its belt, remains the team to beat. The only road games left for the Illinois are at Minnesota, Purdue, Michigan State and Indiana. Iowa gets only one shot against Illinois, that at Champaign Feb. 17.

Saturday's win over Tennessee Tech demonstrated that the Hawks still retained the same explosiveness they had shown before semester break at Wisconsin.

Iowa blew Wisconsin off the court in the first five minutes of its 92-74 win at Madison Jan. 10; against Tennessee Tech, the Hawks waited until the 16:35 mark of the second half before they flexed their offensive and defensive muscles.

At that point Iowa led only 51-50, but just 2:08 later the Hawks were on top 65-50 as Tennessee Tech four straight times was unable to get the ball past midcourt against a 3-1-1 Iowa full-court press. The Hawks continued their rampage and outscored the Golden Eagles 31-18 during the final 14 minutes.

Senior guard Chad Calabria paced the Hawks' second-half recovery with 17 points and finished with 25 for the game. During a four-minute stretch late in the game, he poured in 13 of 15 Iowa points.

Iowa shot 58.4 per cent from the field and was hitting 68 per cent until the reserves started coming in with five minutes left. The Iowa single-game record is 61.3 per cent in 1953 against Northwestern.

Miller, who has been bothered by an ear infection, did attend the game, but left the coaching chores up to his assistant, Dick Schultz. It was the second time in two years that Schultz took over for an ailing Miller and brought home a winner.

Center Dick Jensen, who had been hobbled by foot problems and had not been expected to play, saw considerable action in the game and did not appear

to be hindered by his bad foot. Jensen last week had a corn removed which was causing him pain.

After the game, Miller said he was especially pleased with the play of senior Ben McGilmer, who rotated with Jensen at center. McGilmer pulled down 11 rebounds to lead Iowa and hit 7 of 11 shots from the field for 14 points.

"Ben has been bothered by a shoulder injury," Miller said. "He hadn't been hitting well in practice so it was especially pleasing to see him shoot so well in the game."

HAWK HASH — If Iowa keeps up its present offensive pace, the Hawks could set three season records.

The Hawks are averaging 91.8 points a game, and if that average continues for the next 11 games, the record of 2,071 points in one season by the 1954-55 Iowa squad in 26 games would fall. The record for most field goals in one season — 752 — was also set by the 1954-55 team; already this season the Hawkeyes have pumped in 421 shots from the field.

The top shooting percentage from the field is 47 per cent by last season's team. The Hawks are hitting 51.7 per cent this season.

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Iowa Falls to 20th in AP Poll Despite Win; Drake No. 16

By The Associated Press

UCLA received a scare last week but still managed to increase its hold on the No. 1 ranking Monday in The Associated Press major-college basketball poll.

The unbeaten Bruins barely beat upstart UC-Santa Barbara 89-80 Friday night before rolling to their 14th straight triumph, a 115-77 thrashing of Wyoming, and were rewarded with 29 first-place ballots and 634 points in the nationwide balloting by sportscasters and sports writers.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, tied for 18th last week, dropped to 20th this week despite dropping Tennessee Tech 96-68 Saturday night.

Drake University, Iowa's other major basketball power, moved into 16th place after a convincing victory against Louisville at Des Moines.

Kentucky, 14-0, retained its No. 2 ranking but picked up only three firsts and 568 votes. The Wildcats, who whipped Louisiana State Saturday 109-96, had received four first place votes last week.

New Mexico State, 16-1, and Jacksonville, 13-0, remained in the Nos. 5 and 6 spots and North Carolina, 12-3, held ninth place.

Illinois, 12-2, idle last week, was the only newcomer to the Top 10, just making it ahead of No. 11 Davidson, after being 12th last week.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes and total points: (Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.)

1. UCLA (29) 634
2. Kentucky (3) 568
3. St. Bonaventure 464
4. South Carolina 442
5. New Mexico State 343
6. Jacksonville 328
7. Marquette 283
8. North Carolina State 205
9. North Carolina 186
10. Illinois 148
11. Davidson 147
12. Houston 93
13. Ohio U. 89
14. Penn 85
15. Southern Calif. 65
16. Drake 45
17. Columbia 19
18. Florida State 18
19. Kansas State 17
20. Iowa 11

Palmer Named AP's Golfer-of-the-Decade

NEW YORK (AP) — The rallying cry "Charge!" was the mark of the 1960s and the man who stoked fire into the word, Arnold Palmer, was the overwhelming choice Monday as Golfer of the Decade.

It was a runaway. The muscled, long-hitting son of a onetime Latrobe, Pa., greenskeeper, received 531½ of the 633 votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters in The Associated Press poll.

Jack Nicklaus, the golden-haired bear from Columbus, Ohio, who beat Palmer in a playoff for the U.S. Open championship in 1962 and who crushed his rival in other head-to-head meetings, was a distant second with 75½ votes.

Bill Casper, the master from San Diego, Calif., and South Africa's Gary Player tied for third with eight each, followed by Orville Moody, four; Lee Trevino, three; Frank Beard, Sam Snead and Charlie Siford, one each.

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To The Reader,

With grateful thanks for the cooperation, good will, and courtesies of many Iowa City individuals and business establishments, and with the quite literal good offices of the United Nations Association and UNICEF, The Paper Place is now buying and selling books from its temporary location at 203½ East Washington Street. We retain our present hours of business, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., six days a week, telephone 319-337-2839.

The possibility exists that we will sell second semester university texts from a van, motor vehicle, tent, or helicopter at our original address, 130 South Clinton Street, owned for some sixty years by those most excellent landlords, Mr. Gus Pusateri and Mrs. Joseph Pusateri.

We take assurance that we will be able now as in the past to build The Paper Place into a book store worthy of the community in which it has made friends and continued in business for more than ten years.

That this community, indeed, that all Iowa desires and deserves a store given exclusively to books has never been in question, nor is this faith now questioned. The realization of such a book store resides now, as before the fire of January 20th, 1970 with The Paper Place.

This commitment to continue, grave as it is joyous, cannot be borne alone. We solicit your custom as we work to create the well-ordered, personal book store.

Gerald M. Stevenson, Jr.

GERALD M. STEVENSON, JR.
for the staff of

The Paper Place



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Hawkeye High Notes

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

TODAY IS THE DAY — MAYBE — that some light will be shed on the conflict in Iowa's football department between Hawkeye football coach Ray Nagel and one of his assistants (at least for the time being), Gary Grouwinkel. The Board in Control of Athletics convenes this afternoon for its monthly meeting; and, though the controversy was not on its original agenda, the matter will undoubtedly be discussed.

I say "maybe" above because, in Iowa athletics, you can never be sure of anything. One thing that isn't "maybe," is the fact that this mess had better be dealt with right away.

To refresh your memories, it had been rumored for the past week-and-a-half that Grouwinkel, Nagel's offensive line coach the past two years, had been fired because of a conflict in loyalties between Nagel and Forest Evashevski, Iowa's athletic director. Although nothing positive has been said about the situation because both Nagel and Grouwinkel wish to remain silent, it is a good bet that Grouwinkel will not be around next year.

During the turmoil, Evashevski has been out of town and there has been no one around to act as a spokesman for the athletic department. Evashevski is now back, and I'm sure he will have some interesting remarks to make after today's meeting.

LAST THURSDAY A NUMBER OF IOWA football players went to meet with University Pres. Willard Boyd. Boyd was not there — his plane had been grounded in Keokuk — but Sam Fahr, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, took Boyd's place.

What was discussed at the meeting is not exactly known. Reportedly, they were simply were uninformed about what was going on and wanted to find out. They just wanted to know what was happening, a legitimate concern since they ARE part of the Iowa football team.

Who would the players back if they had to make a choice? From all indications, the players would seem to be behind Grouwinkel, whom they reportedly supported at the meeting. Which brings up the question, "Is this whole thing really between Grouwinkel and Nagel or is there more to it than meets the eye?"

I have kept quiet during all the speculation on the current troubles because it is my belief that nothing good can come of printing rumors which usually end up meaning nothing. But now I think the time has come to talk.

Iowa's athletic department has its problems, and this is probably no big surprise to most of you. I mean real problems, not just run-of-the-mill ones. A lot of people do not get along in Iowa's athletic department, and there are many hard feelings. I don't know how it is in other athletic departments, but our athletic program is suffering badly because of this. The Board in Control of Athletics — if it really is in control —

had better do some digging to find out what is at the bottom of this.

For the moment, however, Nagel, Evashevski and Grouwinkel are in the spotlight. Nagel and Evashevski, to put it bluntly, do not get along all that well. And Grouwinkel, who had been a player under Evashevski during Iowa's golden grid years, is reported to be more devoted to his former coach than his present one. This does not sit well with Nagel.

Nagel, who has thus far been denied an extension on his five-year contract which ends after next season, was quoted last week as saying, "I know Gary has contacted some of the players and told them I am using him to get an extension on my contract. That simply isn't true. I wouldn't want my contract to be extended on those terms, and I am not trying to create any situation to get this done."

After hearing that some of the players had met with Fahr, Nagel said that he didn't think it was right that the players should be drawn into this.

NAGEL HAS MORE THAN THESE BURDENS upon his shoulders, not the least of which is a losing tradition here. He has Evy's fame pressing down on him, and many think that he also has a "back-seat" coach in the athletic director — which may or may not be the case. Nagel hasn't the support he needs to field a group of football players which can be said to be a true team. Now he may be confronted with a split in his ranks if his players end up taking sides in this latest battle. Couple this with the split after last season's black players' boycott, and you see some of the things Iowa football is up against.

If it appears that I am taking sides, that's because I am. I'm taking the side which will do away with all this ridiculous business and restore order to the athletic department — whichever side that may be. We have a potentially great football team at this university, but there's a lot of pieces that are going to have to be put together before this potential is ever realized.

I'm hoping today's board meeting will come up with some answers to the athletic department's troubles. There's really nowhere else to turn.

Most of the current difficulties are centered around a split in loyalties. A program will not function if this is the case and, as may be exposed, this could very well be our problem here. I can't see an assistant being more loyal to his athletic director than to his head coach. It's not a question of being loyal to whom, but to what. Everyone connected with the Iowa football program should have one goal in mind — get the team together and bring out the best possible product.

If, because of personnel, this is an impossibility, then there's just going to have to be some personnel changes made. Things are not going to get better by standing still any longer. There's been too much waste in Iowa athletics already.

Purdue, OSU, Michigan State All Upset— 3 Upsets Highlight Big 10 Action

By TIM SIMMONS

Upset wins by second-division teams highlighted Saturday's Big 10 action as semester exams limited the league's slate. Illinois and Iowa still lead the conference with 5-0 and 3-0 records.

More Sports On Page 6

ords with four other contenders having two losses each.

Ohio State, and Minnesota, which nipped the Buckeyes 77-76 Saturday at Minneapolis, are tied for third-place at 3-2. Purdue, a 66-65 loser at Northwestern Saturday, and Michigan State, which lost the same day at home to Michigan 91-88, are in fifth at 2-2.

Michigan holds down seventh at 2-4, Wisconsin eighth at 1-4, Northwestern ninth at 1-3 and Indiana in the basement failing to win three Big 10 decisions.

Illinois, which returns to action this Saturday against Notre Dame at the Chicago Stadium, does not face league opposition until meeting Wisconsin at home Feb. 3.

Iowa, a 96-68 victor over Tennessee Tech last weekend,

gets its initial league test since semester exams by hosting Indiana Saturday.

Other league games this Saturday send Ohio State, which entertained Georgia Tech last night, to Northwestern Saturday. Purdue for a television game and Minnesota to Michigan State.

In addition to the Illinois-Notre Dame and Ohio State-Georgia Tech games, four other non-conference contests are scheduled this week.

Minnesota played at Chicago Loyola last night with Indiana at DePaul and Wisconsin at Marquette in non-league games tonight.

Ohio University, which has a 4-0 record against Big 10 teams this year, is at Wisconsin Saturday to help the conference close out its non-league slate. Despite being held to only 27 points at Northwestern Saturday, Purdue's Rick Mount is still tops in league scoring and holds a slim edge over Ralph Simpson of Michigan State for all games.

Mount is averaging 38.7 points for four Big 10 games and has a 31.1 norm in 10 overall games compared to Simpson's 30.7 average for 14 games.

John Johnson of Iowa holds down second in league scoring

at 31.0 with Simpson (30.5) and Rudy Tomjanovich (29.2) of Michigan third and fourth respectively.

CAGE CHATTER — In 89 non-conference games this winter, the Big 10 has won 52 for a 58.4 percentage. Last year, the league posted a 67-31 record outside the conference for a 68.3 percentage.

Of the 22 games to date, the visitors have won eight while the home team has won 14 times. Illinois has three road wins, Iowa and Michigan two each and Wisconsin one.

★ ★ ★ BIG 10 TOP SCORERS League Games

NAME	School	G	Pts. Avg.
Rick Mount	Purdue	4	155 38.7
John Johnson	IOWA	3	93 31.0
Ralph Simpson	MSU	4	122 30.5
R. Tomjanovich	Mich.	6	175 29.2
Dale Kelley	NU	5	134 26.8
Fred Brown	IOWA	3	71 23.7
Dave Sorenson	OSU	5	116 23.2
Clarence Sherrad	Wis.	4	92 23.0
Jim Clemons	OSU	5	110 22.0
Eric Hill	Minnesota	5	107 21.4

NAME	School	G	Pts. Avg.
Rick Mount	Purdue	10	311 31.1
Ralph Simpson	MSU	14	429 30.7
R. Tomjanovich	Mich.	14	416 29.7
John Johnson	IOWA	12	297 24.8
Dale Kelley	NU	15	389 24.6
Dave Sorenson	OSU	14	326 23.3
Joe Cooke	Indiana	12	288 22.3
Jody Finney	OSU	14	299 21.4
Jim Clemons	OSU	14	298 21.3
Clarence Sherrad	Wis.	12	236 19.7

Freshmen Cagers Clip St. Ambrose

Iowa's freshmen basketball team, behind the play of Glenn Angelino and Sam Williams, narrowly escaped St. Ambrose's junior varsity 73-66 Saturday in the Field House.

The win left Lanny Van Eman's club with a 3-1 mark while the Davenport team is 5-4 this winter.

Angelino, a 6-3 guard from Allentown, Pa., was the game's top scorer with 20 points while the 6-5 Williams of Demopolis, Ala., was the leading rebounder with 18.

Ken Angersola followed the two leaders with 15 points and nine rebounds. Mac Petty (7),

Joe Gould (6), Kevin Kumert (6) and Steve Grabinski (2) also scored for Iowa.

John Mravinoc and Mike Robbins paced St. Ambrose with 17 and 13 points respectively with James McElroy grabbing 13 rebounds for the Bees.

Iowa led 33-32 at intermission and shook the pesky Bees in the final five minutes of action to ice the decision.

The Hawklets out-shot St. Ambrose 39.1 per cent to 32.5 per cent and snared 72 rebounds to the visitor's 52. Iowa had 24 turnovers compared to the Bees' 18.

Big 10 Basketball

League	W	L	Overall	W	L
Illinois	5	0	12	2	0
IOWA	3	0	8	4	0
Ohio State	3	2	11	3	3
Minnesota	3	2	8	6	6
Purdue	2	2	9	5	5
Michigan State	2	2	6	8	8
Michigan	2	4	6	8	8
Wisconsin	1	3	5	7	7
Northwestern	1	4	6	9	9
Indiana	0	3	4	8	8

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ohio State 84, West Virginia 70; Colorado 85, Iowa State 87	Michigan State 85, Michigan 82	Iowa State 97, Northern Illinois 90	Illinois vs. Notre Dame at Chicago; Indiana at Iowa; Michigan at Purdue (TV); Minnesota at Michigan State; Ohio State at Northwestern; Ohio at Wisconsin; Drake at Memphis State; Oklahoma State at Iowa State	Illinois vs. Notre Dame at Chicago; Indiana at Iowa; Michigan at Purdue (TV); Minnesota at Michigan State; Ohio State at Northwestern; Ohio at Wisconsin; Drake at Memphis State; Oklahoma State at Iowa State	Illinois vs. Notre Dame at Chicago; Indiana at Iowa; Michigan at Purdue (TV); Minnesota at Michigan State; Ohio State at Northwestern; Ohio at Wisconsin; Drake at Memphis State; Oklahoma State at Iowa State

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Pro Grid Draft Starts Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech, defensive tackle Mike McCoy of Notre Dame and quarterback Mike Phipps of Purdue are expected to be the first names picked today when the professional football clubs hold their annual combined draft.

The draft by the 26 teams of the merged American and National Football Leagues will start at 10 a.m. EST and

will run through Wednesday or until 17 rounds have been completed and 442 players have been selected.

Pittsburgh gets first pick because it finished with a 1-13 won-lost record in the NFL and won a coin toss from the Chicago Bears who had a similar record. The teams draft in reverse order of the club's percentage ratings in the combined NFL-AFL standings for 1969 with two exceptions. Minne-

sota, the Super Bowl loser, will be 25th and Kansas City, the Super Bowl winner, will be 26th and last in the first round.

Green Bay, San Francisco and Cleveland each will have two first-round selections because of trades. The Packers acquired the Bear's No. 1 pick, second in the entire draft, when they sent linebacker Leroy Calfrey, running back Elijah Pitts and guard-center Bob Hyland to the Bears. The Redskins gave up their No. 1 to the 49ers in the swap that brought offensive tackle Walter Rock to Washington.

Pro football experts expect the Steelers to take Bradshaw, unless they trade away their rights, the Packers to

grab McCoy and the Browns to take Phipps.

This is the order for the first round:

- 1, Pittsburgh. 2, Green Bay from Chicago. 3, Cleveland from Miami. 4, Boston. 5, Buffalo. 6, Philadelphia. 7, Cincinnati. 8, St. Louis. 9, San Francisco. 10, New Orleans. 11, Denver. 12, Atlanta. 13, New York Giants. 14, Houston. 15, San Diego. 16, Green Bay. 17, San Francisco from Washington. 18, Baltimore. 19, Detroit. 20, New York Jets. 21, Cleveland. 22, Los Angeles. 23, Dallas. 24, Oakland. 25, Minnesota. 26, Kansas City.

Warfield Traded to Miami; Browns Obtain N.Y.'s Jones

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Paul Warfield, considered one of the best wide receivers in professional football, was traded Monday by the Cleveland Browns to the Miami Dolphins in exchange for Miami's top draft choice.

Miami had third choice Tuesday in the pro football draft behind the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Chicago Bears. The Browns plan to use the choice for a top college quarterback to back up Bill Nelsen.

To compensate for the loss of Warfield the Browns obtained Homer Jones, considered one of the fastest and most dangerous receivers in football, from the New York Giants.

Jones was traded by New

York earlier Monday in exchange for defensive tackle Jim Kanicki, running back Ron Johnson, the Browns' first draft choice last year, and linebacker Wayne Meylan.

"Paul has played so well for us and is such a high type person that I hate like everything to consider any trade involving him," said Browns' owner Art Modell. "However, it was the overwhelming consensus of all our combined thinking that we had a pressing need for backup protection behind quarterback Bill Nelsen."

Warfield, a former Ohio State standout, was drafted by the Browns in 1964. He has caught a total of 215 passes for 44 touchdowns and 4,346 yards, an average of 20.2 yards per catch.

DI Scoreboard

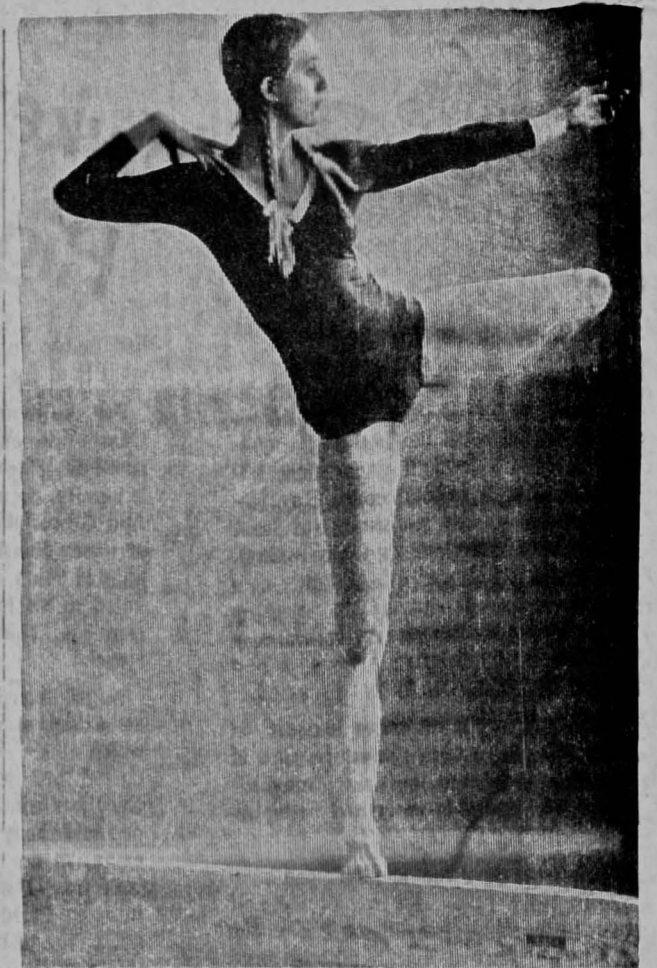
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Minnesota 85, Loyola of Chicago 73
Ohio State 74, Georgia Tech 71

Kenedy 86, Alabama 71
Iowa State 91, Kansas 89
South Carolina 97, Clemson 76

North Carolina St. 107, American U. 67
Louisiana State 71, Tennessee 59

Kan. St. 71, Oklahoma St. 60
Stephen Austin 83, Sam Houston St. 82

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Cincinnati 116, Chicago 115



A Picture Pose—

The grace of gymnastics is shown above by Pam McAdam, A2, Arlington, Va., as she displays her talent on the balance beam at the Fourth Annual Iowa State University Women's Open Gymnastics meet Saturday in Ames. Pam won the balance beam competition, and also took second place finishes in floor exercise and all-around competition, third in vaulting and fourth on the uneven parallel bars. The Iowa team finished third in the meet behind Iowa State and Grandview Junior College.

— Photo by Dick Taffe



DI Sports

CENSUS DAY IS APRIL 1



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Track Team Takes 3 Titles In First Meet of the Season

Iowa's track team opened its indoor season Saturday by winning three events in the Chicago Open at the University of Chicago Field House.

The Hawkeyes placed 12

men in nine events at the meet, which attracted about 20 teams and 300 athletes from the Midwest.

Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier was pleased with the performance of his team, despite coming off semester exams. "The kids looked good and we should improve as the season goes on," Cretzmeier said.

Junior Bruce Presley, freshman Rich Hexum and the two-mile relay team of juniors Dave Eastland and John Criswell and sophomores Bob Schum and Chuck Christensen captured blue ribbons for Iowa.

Presley, who placed fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles right

ahead of junior teammate Jay Pedelly, won the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.2 seconds.

Hexum, a prep product of Rochester, Minn., topped the field in the 440-yard dash with a time of 50.8. Junior Steve Hempel finished sixth in the 440 at 51.9.

The two-mile relay foursome out-distanced the field with a 7:56.1 clocking.

High jumper Larry Wilson and John Tefer placed second and third in their specialty. Wilson, a senior, cleared 6-4 and Tefer, a sophomore, jumped 6-2.

Criswell finished fourth in the 880-yard run at 1:54.2 and junior Phil Wertman placed

fourth in the pole vault at 13 feet.

In the mile events, Schum came in fifth (4:20.7) in the individual race and the mile relay team of sophomore Mark Seffen, junior Dave Larsen, Hempel and a nd Hexum placed third (3:23.3).

The 60-yard dash and the two-mile run were the only two events Iowa failed to place a runner among the top six.

TRACK TALK — Cretzmeier said Monday he has added another meet to the Hawks' slate. Iowa will compete Feb. 9 in the Omaha Track and Field Federation indoor meet at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Field House.



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- 1 blazing fire
- 1 soft fur rug (substitute acceptable)
- 2 people

Mix well. Dim lights and serve. Plan for extra helpings.

3 UI Professors Suggest News Media Reforms

EDITOR'S NOTE — Recent charges by Vice President Spiro Agnew that news coverage and commentary broadcast by the networks are not representative of events or public opinion in the United States have stimulated considerable debate. Three University faculty members whose specialties are related to broadcasting discuss the issue in this two-part series. Such suggestions as breaking up the networks, forming a national commission on the news media, and forming citizens committees to advise local station managements are included.

One way to make television programming more responsive to the viewers would be to break up the broadcasting networks by antitrust suits, says James E. Meeks, associate professor of law.

Such "trust-busting" could

separate the producers of programs from the broadcasters of programs, says Meeks. The networks would become "common carriers" for programs produced by other groups, just as railroads carry freight, he said.

A similar antitrust finding was made about 20 years ago in an instance in which Hollywood corporations owned the studios for producing movies, the companies for distributing them, and the theatres for showing them, Meeks said.

Meeks is a specialist in aspects of communications law. Another way to upgrade television programming would be to increase the size of "minority-taste" markets, he said. This could be done if several local stations were replaced by one regional station, Meeks proposed. Serving a larger geographical area would mean that minority-taste audiences would be

separated into a profitable market, he said.

At present, the value of reaching the biggest possible audience means that programs are directed toward "the lowest common denominator" of taste, he said.

Meeks says he thinks that legalizing the cable television may have an effect on programming. Since signals will be received over longer distances, cities that now have 3 stations could receive more than 10, he said. This arrangement could mean more diversity of programming as each channel tries to compete for audiences.

Meeks says he supports a current broadcast law that requires television and radio stations to "run for re-election" when their licenses come up for renewal every three years. At that time, other applicants who believe they could provide bet-

ter programming than the current licensees can also compete for the license, he said, though the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) usually renews the license of the incumbent holder.

He opposes a bill sponsored by the U.S. Sen. John Pastore (D-R.I.) that would legalize the FCC's custom of "automatic" renewal just at a time when the Commission shows signs of requiring licensees to "run on their records" for renewal, Meeks says.

James Markham, an international communications specialist and professor of journalism, has proposed requiring the broadcast networks — ABC, NBC, CBS and others — to be licensed by the FCC. Like the individual stations, the networks would then have to submit applications and undertake to provide specified kinds of

service during the licensing term. The Commission could compare actual performance with the networks' pledges when they applied for renewal, Markham said.

At present, the networks' power is subject only to the audience ratings and to the commercial sponsors that buy broadcast time, he said. The networks own a few stations, but distribute their programs mainly through privately owned stations that contract to become their affiliates.

John W. Spalding, professor and head of the University Division of Television - Radio - Film, has observed that American broadcasters tend to think of their television and radio stations as financial investments, not as communications media crucial to the operation of a 20th-century democracy.

Spalding says he foresees a change in this viewpoint, at least partly because of the recent unanimous decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in "the Red Lion case."

In that case, the court held that broadcasting stations have an obligation to report to their audiences on both sides of issues of public concern — an obligation that supersedes their profit-making and their delivery of entertainment.

Spalding said the decision means, in effect, that the possessor of a radio or television license has a duty to seek out local issues and pay for broadcasts himself if he cannot find financial support.

"It is the purpose of the First Amendment to preserve an uninhibited market place of ideas in which truth will ultimately prevail," the court said. "rather than to countenance monopol-

ization of that market, whether it be by the Government itself or a private licensee."

Spalding describes an unusual situation in Bellingham, Wash., where a television channel received the bulk of its advertising revenue from Canadian sponsors aiming their advertising at the nearby city of Vancouver, B.C.

The station's relative independence of the commercial establishment of Bellingham enabled it to tell some unpalatable truths about the city's shabby downtown district, Spalding said. It also fought the use of a waterfront area near a residential zone for a city dump, and made a general attack on industry pollution.

A Bellingham citizens committee solicited by the station advised the management on new issues and programming, he said.

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Politicians Say Discrepancies in TV Speech

Editor's Note — Below is the concluding article in a series by free-lance writer Liz Smith on the Kennedy dynasty and the effects of Chappaquiddick Island on the family.

By LIZ SMITH
Special to The Daily Iowan
It remained for political observer-social writer Gloria

Steinem to give what most people believe is an honest and practical analysis of what occurred at Chappaquiddick last July.

Miss Steinem, insiders know, is close to the "beautiful people" who were socially interwoven with the Kennedy era, is close to the cynical press

men, is close to the former New Frontiersmen who are still trying to evaluate their days in power, is close to the active politicians and is close to the literate in-group studying contemporary history.

Sorensen and Galbraith hasten to take her phone calls, and her pro-Kennedy record gives her theory credibility.

She says Ted Kennedy carried — more than any other Washington politician in history — the fate of many other political careers with him when he drove off Dyke Bridge. (In California, Ted Kennedy's friend John Tunney will reportedly find himself hard-pressed to be re-elected.)

Gloria says, "One of Nixon's aides is supposed to have

bought a house in Georgetown after hearing the (Ted Kennedy) news.

"The going answer . . . is that Kennedy and the two men he asked for help constructed an alibi (Kennedy was supposedly dropped at the ferry by the girl, who then had the accident by herself; an alibi Kennedy was still constructing when, fully clothed and dry, he went down to complain of noise to the hotel clerk) even though conscience or common sense worked on Kennedy enough to make him reject that alibi in the morning.

"The resultant contradictions caused him to lie about some minor aspects of the story on television. (The standard insiders' version includes Kennedy being taken

in a boat by Markham and Gargan back to the hotel. The swimming story was supposed to emphasize Kennedy's post-accident confusion and to keep his two friends from being accessories.)"

Miss Steinem shares several opinions with a former LBJ aide, although the two are politically ideologically poles apart.

He says, "Yes, Teddy was going to go back with the boys to look things over in broad daylight, not realizing the car would be sticking up out of the water and discovered.

"When that ferryman asked them if they'd heard about the accident, I guess something inside the senator snapped.

"It had been working on him all night anyway — profiles in courage sort of thing. What was it JFK wrote about 'compromising principles causing you to lose the very freedom of conscience which justifies continuance in office.' Something like that. Anyway, Ted just gave up and decided he'd say he had been driving. But he foolishly still didn't tell the whole truth.

"You see, it isn't what Teddy did that will hang him. It's what he said in the speech, which differed from the impulsively-given police statement, the one Markham tried to get suppressed that same day.

It's all the silly discrepancies raised by the TV speech. They must not have really told Sorensen what he was writing about — I understand that's why he is now so mad and made that statement of how if Kennedy had reached

him, he'd have advised him to make a clean breast of it.

"Funny, Ted Kennedy might have been ruined telling the truth, but at least people would have respected him if he had only instantly called for help to try to save the girl. But you can't delay all night and still not tell the whole truth. A U.S. senator can't be branded a liar."

And so, says Miss Steinem, too, "Politicians can do a lot of things, Washington knows; but they can't be caught lying (at least not about juicy personal affairs) on a coast-to-coast hook-up."

So what does one believe? Is he the charming Ted Kennedy who worked hard in the Senate? Is he the same Kennedy extolled only last January on

'Politicians can do a lot, but must not be caught lying'

magazine covers as the perfect princeling? Is he the courageous Kennedy who has jumped on bucking broncs and landed light planes without benefit of instruction? Is he the one who snatched others out of dangerous waters and who once did dives off the jagged rocks of the Riviera to delight his older brothers. More important, is he the same Kennedy with dreams of accomplishing liberal causes, once the Democratic hope for the future. Yes, he is these things and is still the same charismatic, emotional Irishman who has so much fun at family parties that they tell him to "sit down and shut up"



A Career Begins

Ted Kennedy debates in his first campaign for the Massachusetts senate seat he now holds. He won that election in 1962, finishing the term of the newly elected President John Kennedy, and was re-elected in 1964. He will be up for reelection this November and has indicated he will try to retain his seat, but his reelection bid may be affected by Chappaquiddick.

— AP Wirephoto

and who shook so hard at President Kennedy's grave that his wife was deeply worried.

He is the same Ted Kennedy who reached in his pocket after mass at Georgetown's Holy Trinity Church for money to buy a New York Times, then stopped and whispered to his daughter Kara and watched her open her purse to reveal only a quarter as he quipped: "Well, I guess we won't read the Times today."

He is the man who, as a child, ran the elevators up and down for fun in the

American embassy and who, as a child, first asked permission to hit an English classmate because it had been impressed upon him that he had to set an example.

He is still the politician who brought the house down at a Boston Armory dinner when the President told the audience Ted wanted to stop running on the Kennedy name, wanted to change it to something old-fashioned and more American. "What was that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9



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The Daily Iowan Salutes a Former Staffer



J. Alan Cramer

Publisher
Wayne, Nebraska

If you publish a number of excellent newspapers, you may win a number of publishing awards. This might be said of J. Alan Cramer of Wayne, Nebraska.

Cramer is co-publisher of these newspapers: Wayne, Neb., Herald; Denison, Ia., Bulletin; Auburn, Neb., Herald; Detroit Lakes, Minn., Record; Denison, Ia., Review; O'Neill, Neb., Frontier; Detroit Lakes, Minn., Tribune; Auburn, Neb., Press-Tribune, and Moorhead, Minn. Red River Scene.

These newspapers have won numerous State and National Newspaper Association Awards since 1960 including: Community Service, Service to Agriculture, General Excellence, Best Advertising Idea, Newspaper Promotion, Best Photo, and others.

Cramer also has an interest in Radio Station KCHE of Cherokee, Ia.

Cramer was graduated in journalism from the University of Iowa in 1955, a year after the death of his father, Mark E., also a distinguished publisher in Iowa and Nebraska. Alan Cramer was married in 1956 to the former Diana Fellows of Manhattan, Kansas, and they have a son Mark Alan, 12.

Since graduation, Cramer's life has included busy service to both civic and professional groups. He was named Outstanding Young Man by the Jaycees and also Boss of the Year, both in 1964.

He has been president for three years of the Board of Governors of N.E. Tech, a new 14-county area vocational technical school at Norfolk. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Nebraska State Colleges, which are located at Chadron, Kearney, Peru and Wayne. He is a director of the Nebraska Press Association; past president of Nebraska Press Advertising Service; a member of the Advisory Committee of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, and Committee chairman on Newspaper Promotion for the National Newspaper Association.

Cramer is an ambassador of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, a statewide promotional society, and an envoy of Nebraska Ambassadors, an arm of the State Department of Economic Development traveling across the nation on industrial development missions.

Alan Cramer Says:

"Although I grew up in a county newspaper, my newspaper work before joining the Iowan staff had primarily been in the mechanical department.

"I have found since graduation that my experience on The Iowan, both as a reporter, rewrite man, on the rim and in the slot, have proved to be invaluable experience in my career.

"I have discovered in my post-university years that the atmosphere of The Daily Iowan, at least at that time, was truly very professional and very newspaper-like. The observance of deadlines and other newspaper necessities was conducted in a very businesslike manner and the training has been invaluable."

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The Daily Iowan

A Training Ground for Responsible Leadership and Dedicated Service

Have Damaged Ted Kennedy's Image Badly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
name you wanted to use, Ted?" asked JFK.
"Roosevelt!" said Ted Kennedy.

He is still same, charismatic man he was before

And he is also the man who can't please anyone since Chappaquiddick. The opportunists say he wasn't opportunistic enough.
"Why does he always get

caught? There's something wrong with a guy who gets caught and who even gets caught trying to get caught."

Others say: he is a coward who left a girl to drown; or, "Don't tell me he panicked and lost his head. He was cool enough to turn on the machinery for an instant alibi while that poor girl's body floated around for ten hours;" or, "He has simply proved himself unfit in every way to try for President;" or, "He is finished. He can't even be an effective Senate leader any-

He can't please anyone since Chappaquiddick

do his imitations of people, he can't tell the tales, he can't ever moralize again, he can't normally live it up or take a drink in public again, he can't lead any crusades either. He can attack Nixon on the war,

but the audience he made the speech to just sit on its hands."

Said one senate veteran: "He's great in Massachusetts, but he's through in the nation."

There are even rumblings in Massachusetts — the state which gave him a landslide in 1964 and re-embraced him after his TV appeal. But now they say the tide is turning and he may have trouble getting re-elected in Massachusetts.

Former Democratic Gov. Endicott Peabody has been discussing running. More and more New Englanders are unsympathetic, partially because of Kennedy's postponement of and resistance to the now concluded inquest — though he has every legal right in his favor.

But some say his lawyers based their cases on waiting to get the judge they wanted, then touched the known prejudices of the man who approved the postponement. (Judge Riordon's ideas about pre-trial publicity are well known. Kennedy detractors say the senator's lawyers

read portions of Riordon's work to flatter him.)

A bitter vocal minority is forming on Cape Cod. They are saying: "The Kennedys have been getting their way around here for too long. We

The tide appears to be turning against Kennedy

have been run off of beaches when they want to picnic, out of water when Jackie wanted to water ski, out of the bay when Kennedys wanted to sail.

One Cape Codder growled: "The way he talked on TV you'd think he felt himself to be the victim of the accident instead of the cause of it."

This judgement may become the belief of the majority of the voters; and if it does, Ted Kennedy's political fate will be sealed both in Massachusetts and in the nation.

Whatever happens, one thing is certain: the last star in the Kennedy family has at least temporarily been eclipsed.

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CLASS REQUIREMENTS—PAPER SUPPLIES

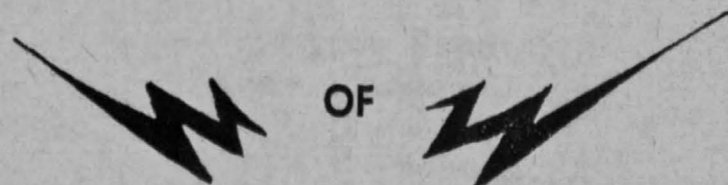
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Bring 'em back ALIVE!

The Daily Iowan
CAMPUS NOTES

CRISIS CENTER PLANNING
Persons interested in doing organizational work for the crisis center should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Rim Room.

Englert
NOW... ENDS WED!
PETER USTINOV
PAMELA TIFFIN
JONATHAN WINTERS
JOHN ASTIN



VIVA MAX!

— FEATURES —
1:40 - 3:38 - 5:36 - 7:34 - 9:32

COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING
Student parents are beginning a Parents Cooperative Baby Sitting League. Free baby sitting is provided by an exchange of time among members. For information call Mrs. Donald Smith at 351-2973. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Patrick Purswell at 351-1292.

FIELD HOUSE CLOSED
The Field House North Gym will be closed today through Thursday. All recreational facilities in the Field House will be closed today.

**JANUARY SPECIAL
HOT FUDGE SUNDAE**
Reg. 55 NOW — 44c

BASKIN-ROBBINS
(31 FLAVORS)
Wardway Plaza
Open 7 Days 11 to 10

Editor's Note — The race for the 1st District Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will run Candidates Comment in which the editors will excerpt candidates' statements and opinions from their press releases and speeches.

ALBRECHT
William Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination for 1st District Congressman, said Sunday that President Nixon's plan to keep 200,000 troops in Vietnam was "masking the truth."
Speaking to a local coffee group, Albrecht asked, "How can Nixon say there will be 'non-combat' troops when he plans to leave two air mobile divisions, hundreds of combat pilots and thousands of Green Berets in Vietnam?"
"Nixon's withdrawal schedule isn't fast enough. American forces should be out of there within the year."
Albrecht said that the admin-

istration's failure to be honest about the war has widened the credibility gap because it is promising, he said, what it will not deliver.

MEZVINSKY
State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) said Saturday that the government must make financial cutbacks to stop inflation and added, "It is absolutely absurd to grant the military its every request and deny money to the vital programs aimed at alleviating our domestic woes."

Speaking at a coffee in Muscatine, Mezvinsky said the "6.1 per cent rise in the cost of living has made 1969 the worst year for inflation in nearly two decades. Every worker, every housewife and every businessman is feeling the pinch between high interest and inflation."

"We in the government must do everything in our power to assure the people of Iowa that their struggle for a better way of life will not be destroyed by this dangerous inflationary trend."

STROUT
Scott County Sheriff William A. "Blackie" Strout, a potential, but officially unannounced candidate for the Democrat-

ed candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, criticized Sunday night the public's apathy about law and order.

Speaking to the United Church of Christ in Tipton, Strout said, "If you're not concerned about law and order, 'you should be. If this attitude of apathy and 'I don't want to get involved' continues, we'll have no one but ourselves to blame for increasingly higher crime rates, more billions of dollars lost and more lives shattered."

Commenting on "the massive abuse of drugs in our country," Strout advocated a re-evaluation of many narcotic laws, a development of a new national policy on drug addiction and the establishment of a federal commission to investigate and make recommendations on marijuana smoking.

"There are a lot of wrongs in our society that need to be righted," Strout said. "But the answer does not lie in the molotov cocktail or the sacking of the dean's office."

"Lawlessness by any other name is still lawlessness. And it cannot be tolerated."

Campus Note

AWS APPLICATIONS
Applications for the chairmanship of Associated Women Students (AWS) Student Community Volunteers Committee, which works with the mentally retarded, and committee membership applications for AWS International Festival committee are available at registration.

"The Iowa State Liquor Store"
(a literary magazine)

WILL BE ON SALE JAN. 30 AT IMU AND ON Campus

for only \$1



ASTRO
4th Week - Now Ends Wed.

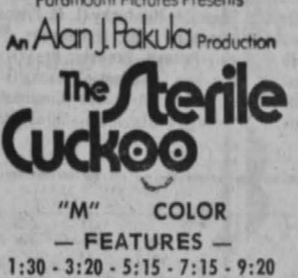


Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"
"M" COLOR
— FEATURES —
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

IOWA
3rd Week - Now Ends Wed.

Paramount Pictures Presents
An Alan J. Pakula Production
The Sterile Cuckoo
"M" COLOR
— FEATURES —
1:30 - 3:20 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:20

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NOW - ENDS WED. EVENINGS 7:10 and 9:25



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SPRING BREAK in MAJORCA
Deadline for Deposit — JAN. 30
Important Meeting: Wed., Jan. 28
7:30 p.m. — IMU
For More Information, Phone
Ros Poole or Dave Schroll
351-4510

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SAVE A DIME ON ANY FOOD ITEM
SALE ENDS SAT., JAN. 31st
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Heap Big Beef	69c
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JR. BEEF STILL ONLY 29c WEEKDAYS
From 2 p.m. — 5 p.m.

Cold So...

Group For Ci...

Iowa City has national recognition of community and beautification. As a result of prepared by Pr Iowa City will ten trophies aw in the population to 250,000. The trophy is National Clean - Fix - Up Bureau foundation with ington, D.C. As ner, Iowa City is for the National cence, the hig en in the annua

The scrapbook the basis of a scope of project as beautification provement and During 1969 has:

Radio Course

The Iowa Ci dio Club will week course Amateur Radio 3 for anyone over 13. Material pre able persons t amateur radio end of the se to E. V. Wei club. Instruction International ginning radio aspects of raction and Fed tions Commis gulations.

Uni...

Jan. 28 — Semester Clas
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Jan. 31 — Field House;
Feb. 6 — Field House;
Feb. 7 — Tour of Speech and
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Feb. 8 — Field House;
Feb. 8 — College of Ni
Feb. 10 — Field House;
Feb. 10 — American Stu
Feb. 14 — State; Field H
Feb. 14 — Lounge; IMU;
Feb. 24 — ern; Field H
Feb. 28 — iversity found
Feb. 28 — Field House;

Thieu Defends Sovereignty

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Monday South Vietnam needs support from its friends, but it will take an independent course if allied policy "is not in accordance with our national interests."

Thieu, in his speech, called for more aid from his country's allies.

"To lose South Vietnam means the deterioration of a whole big and secure rear, namely the free world," he told the Association of Vietnamese Newspaper Editors.

But, he said, the government of South Vietnam "is not submissive."

Listeners speculated whether Thieu was trying to put a damper on U.S. sentiment for withdrawal of all U.S. combat troops from Vietnam in 1970, which he has already said would be too fast to suit him.

Thieu hinted at a long-range postwar role for American troops in Vietnam.

"We are living in an independent world," he said. "A quarter of a century after the end of the second World War, there are still over 300,000 American soldiers in Europe, in Korea, 17 years after the armistice, there still are a

55,000 American soldiers remaining there to help preserve common security and world peace.

"These conditions are not considered as dangerous for the independence of European countries and that of Korea. On the contrary, they contribute to the stability of those countries and maintain their security."

Thieu disagreed with critics here and abroad who have accused him of running a one-man government.

"In South Vietnam, while the soldiers are dying on the battlefields in order to preserve democracy... there are a number of people who

Student Senate Plans Sale Of Course Lecture Notes

Student Senate will offer this semester a lecture note series for students interested in developing note-taking skills and in supplementing courses with concise lecture notes, according to Bob Beller, vice president of Student Senate and co-ordinator of the project.

The notes, taken by a teaching assistant in the courses, will be sold on a semester basis for \$5.95 and will be prepared weekly for distribution on Mondays.

Beller emphasized the note series is not a substitute for attending lectures.

"It is only a supplement to the course and a way of check-

ing how good notes are taken," he said.

This semester notes will be available for both semesters of Western Civilization, and possibly some other courses.

Money from the project will be used in these ways according to Beller: to expand the service to cover more classes, to finance short-term, low-interest, emergency student loans in the future and to finance other student services.

Students wishing to use the service should contact Student Senators in the Senate's Union Activities Center Office as soon as possible, Beller said.



A Navy diver slips into the frigid Monongahela River at Fredericktown, Pa., Monday in a search for a .38 caliber pistol believed used in the slayings of United Mine Workers official Joseph Yablonski, his wife and their daughter.

— AP Wirephoto

Cold Search

Group Gets Award For City Improvement

Iowa City has received national recognition in the area of community improvement and beautification.

As a result of a scrapbook prepared by Project GREEN, Iowa City will receive one of ten trophies awarded to cities in the population range of 25,000 to 250,000.

The trophy is awarded by the National Clean - Up Paint - Up Fix - Up Bureau, a non-profit foundation with offices in Washington, D.C. As a trophy winner, Iowa City is in competition for the National Award of Excellence, the highest award given in the annual contest.

The scrapbook was judged on the basis of achievement and scope of projects in areas such as beautification, property improvement and youth activities.

During 1969 Project GREEN has:

- Planted and mulched trees along Highway 6 east.
- Planned bikeways throughout the city and surrounding countryside.
- Published a handbook of housing ordinances.
- Started an awards program for recognizing property owners who have improved the environment of Iowa City.

Man Jumps Off Bridge, But Falls On River's Ice

A Psychopathic Hospital patient broke his pelvis and an arm Saturday when he jumped off the Iowa Avenue bridge to the ice below.

Robert Glade of West Burlington is in satisfactory condition at University Hospital.

Radio Club Is Setting Up Course on Radio Operation

The Iowa City Amateur Radio Club will be offering a 12-week course in Introductory Amateur Radio beginning Feb. 3 for anyone interested and over 13.

Material presented should enable persons to qualify for an amateur radio license by the end of the sessions, according to E. V. Weiner of the radio club.

Instruction will cover the International Morse Code, beginning radio theory, practical aspects of radio station operation and Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations.

Consideration will also be given to the need for advanced instruction.

All persons interested in the course are invited to attend the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in room 25-55 of Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Questions will be answered and enrollment for the course will be taken at that time. There is no enrollment fee and enrollment will be limited to about 25.

Those unable to attend the first session may call Weiner at 338-1814 for an application blank.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- Jan. 28 — Opening of Second Semester Classes; 7:30 a.m.
- Jan. 29 — Wrestling; Athletics in Action; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 29 — Gymnastics; Wisconsin; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 31 — Basketball; Indiana; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 6 — Hawkeye Invitational Speech Tournament; Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; IMU
- Feb. 7 — Union Board Trip to Chicago for Production of "Hair"
- Feb. 7 — Wrestling; Michigan; Michigan State; Southern Illinois; Field House; 1 p.m.
- Feb. 7 — Swimming; Illinois; Field House; 2 p.m.
- Feb. 8 — Capping Ceremonies; College of Nursing; Main Lounge; IMU; 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 10 — Basketball; Wisconsin; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 11-18 — Black Experience Week; Union Board and Afro-American Student Association
- Feb. 14 — Wrestling; Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14 — Basketball; Michigan State; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 21 — Military Ball; Main Lounge; IMU; 8 p.m.
- Feb. 24 — Basketball; Northwestern; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25 — Foundation Day (University founded Feb. 25, 1847)
- Feb. 25 — Gymnastics; Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28 — Wrestling; Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28 — Swimming; Purdue; Field House; 2 p.m.

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
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Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words
PHONE 337-4191

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FORTY ACRES and modern five room home. \$20,000 cash. Also other acreages. 337-4437, Whiting Kerr.

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FOR SALE OR rent — 16x60 Park State. Exceptionally fine deal — presently in Bon-Aire Mobile Court. 351-4004.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

GIRL to share large apartment with three other girls. Close to hospital. \$82.50 monthly. 338-2111.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED

Sub-lease Westside apartment. Call 353-6154 or 337-5956. Ask for Harvey.

TWO MALES TO SHARE

Furnished house with 2 others, 4 blocks to campus. 338-7068.

FEMALE TO SHARE

2-bedroom, by East Hall. 351-3438.

MALE STUDENT, share apartment

close in, off street parking, completely furnished. 337-9473.

FEMALE roommate to share

one-bedroom, furnished. Close in. 4813.

YOUNG MAN needed to share

Corvair duplex. 337-9695, ask for Bob or 351-7218 evenings.

MALE to share with two other

students. \$45.00, utilities paid. 338-2689.

FEMALE roommate needed for

furnished apartment. \$45. 351-2021 evenings.

QUALITY apartment for rent

close-in, garage. Call 338-3716 mornings.

ROOMMATE — large duplex near

Art-Law Bldgs. \$55. utilities. 338-4773.

FEMALE to share furnished

apartment, close to campus. \$50. 351-1208.

CHOICE one or two bedrooms, im-

mediate possession. Coral Manor, Apt. No. 11 or call 351-4210. 1-31

INTRIGUING — 2 bedroom apart-

ment. Also apartment for four boys. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown Street. 2-14

AVAILABLE Feb. 1, two bedroom,

2 bath modern furnished. Coronet Apartments. Call 337-4350.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share

West-hampton Village apartment. Phone 351-1847.

FEMALE to share semi-furnished

Seville Apartment. \$58. 351-6347.

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouse

and apartments. 960 21st Ave. Corvair. Dial 337-5297.

MALE — share furnished Seville

Apartment second semester. 351-8365.

SUBLEASING — spacious, newer

two bedroom, two or three males. 351-6162, Coralville. 1-27

NEW APARTMENTS

Brand new one bedroom — stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, air-conditioned, heat and water furnished. Across from Currier, Parking. 410 N. Clinton. 338-4665 or 351-8063.

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NEW HIGHRISE APARTMENTS Enjoy apartment living! For married couples, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned one bedroom. PLUS year 'round indoor pool, sauna, exercise room, and grocery mart. All utilities paid. Private bus, 3 minutes to Old Capitol. Only \$135.00 per month. See model apartment or call 338-9709

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APPROVED ROOMS

GIRLS: pleasant single and two room suite for 2 or 3. No cooking. 831 E. College, Mrs. Verdin. 2-27TFN

MEN — furnished double room.

Approved. Excellent. One block to campus. 338-8589. 2-13

HOUSE FOR RENT

WANTED — Male roommates to share house. \$33.00 month. 338-4828. 1-29

FEMALE wanted to share house

with three girls. Close to campus. 337-2267. 2-3

ROOMS FOR RENT

MATURE male — quiet, study sleeping, refrigerator privileges, parking, non-smokers, near hospital. \$42.50 and \$45.00. 353-7642. 2-27TFN

RENT furnished room — male.

Close to campus. 338-8764. 2-26TFN

SINGLE ROOM — male over 21.

Refrigerator, light cooking. Close in. 338-0471. 2-24

FEMALE — single room. Close in.

337-2573. 1-29

CARPETED rooms for girls.

Davenport. Kitchen privileges, no pets, deposit, lease till June 1. 338-3717. 2-27TFN

SLEEPING room, linens furnished.

Ample parking. Call mornings. 337-3484. 2-22

SLEEPING room — man — West Side.

338-8455. 2-21TFN

GRADUATE man — near Field-

house, no smoking or linens. Available Feb. 1. 338-6747. 6:10 p.m. 2-20TFN

MEN, women — singles, doubles,

kitchen, washer-dryer. 424 S. Lucas. After 6 p.m. Call 351-4598. 1-30

ONE 1/2 double — men. 922 E.

Washington. Phone 338-8591. 2-17TFN

MEN, WOMEN — singles, doubles,

kitchen, washer-dryer. 424 S. Lucas. 351-4598. 1-29

ONE DOUBLE room — men. Close

in. Call 337-2573. 2-14TFN

ROOMS FOR RENT, 2 1/2 blocks from

campus. 338-8719 after 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. 1-27

MEN — Furnished double room,

approved, excellent, one block to campus. 338-8589. 2-13

DOUBLE room for girl. Kitchen-

ette privileges. \$45 monthly. 337-2447 after 9 p.m. 2-17TFN

SINGLE AND double, men. Close

in, available soon. Dial 351-3355. 2-9A.R.

SINGLE room with cooking. Black's

Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 2-8

APPROVED for girls, near campus.

338-8264. 1-31

MALE graduate student - room,

and board through May. Medical Fraternity. 337-3168 evenings. 2-7

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Safety Commission Warns About Fires in Color TVs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Product Safety (NCPs) identified Monday 122 models of color television sets which have been exploding or catching fire at an above-average rate.

The Electronic Industries Association accused NCPs of creating an unfair competitive advantage for some manufacturers by releasing the information.

NCPs, which has been conferring with the industry for three months and recently chided manufacturers for not

moving fast enough, said the nation's 22 million sets have been igniting at the average of 12 per 100,000.

But NCPs said the sets it identified were catching fire at the rate of 30 per 100,000.

Olympic television sets manufactured by Lear Siegler Corp., NCPs said, averaged the highest rate. Nine of the firm's models were identified as potential hazards.

The other firms identified as exceeding the industry average were, in descending order: Packard Bell, Magnavox, Sylvania, Philco - Ford and RCA.

Five firms had incidence rates below the industry average, even though certain models caught fire at one 30-per-100,000 rate. Those firms were in descending order: General Electric Admiral, Motorola, Emerson and Wardwick Sears.

When NCPs released the names of the sets, it dispatched letters asking the manufacturers to recall, repair or replace faulty sets.

Commission Chairman Arnold B. Elkind noted that some sets on the NCPs list might not be fire hazards.

"Nevertheless, we believe it essential that this information be furnished to the public and that appropriate action be taken... rather than risk the consequences of fires in color television receivers," he said.

The television industry had undertaken what it called a crash program after NCPs estimated in October that as many as 10,000 color sets were catching fire every year, some even while turned off.

The industry and NCPs then pinpointed the causes of the

fires and the industry proposed protection standards which the NCPs said weren't strong enough.

Tractor, Inc., an engineering firm hired by NCPs complained that the industry's new standards still permit temperatures hot enough to start fires in the set.

NCPs said its survey of fire hazards covered 17 manufacturers which represent 95 per cent of the industry. The commission did not analyze data submitted by Japanese manufacturers, the commission said.

Thalidomide Maker Offers \$27.3 Million Settlement

ALSDORF, Germany (AP) — Hoping to end a marathon criminal trial and to avert other hearings on pending damage suits, the West German producer of thalidomide offered an out-of-court settlement of \$27.3 million Monday for children allegedly deformed by the drug.

The pharmaceutical company, Chemie Gruenthal of Stolberg, received no immediate response from the 400 plaintiffs

and more than 2,000 possible damage claimants to whom it extended the offer.

In a statement issued at the trial's 199th session, the company said it made the offer to end the trial of seven former and present company officials and company scientists and to avert lengthy civil court hearings on pending damage suits.

"The only precondition is that all further risks for the firm and the dependants will thereby be excluded," the statement said.

It made clear that the offer was being made "without prejudice" — that is, without acknowledging blame for the malformations.

The seven defendants, who face up to five years' imprisonment if convicted, are charged in a 972-page indictment with negligent manslaughter, inflicting bodily injury and violating federal drug laws through the sale of the sleep inducing drug from 1957 to 1961. The firm itself is not on trial.

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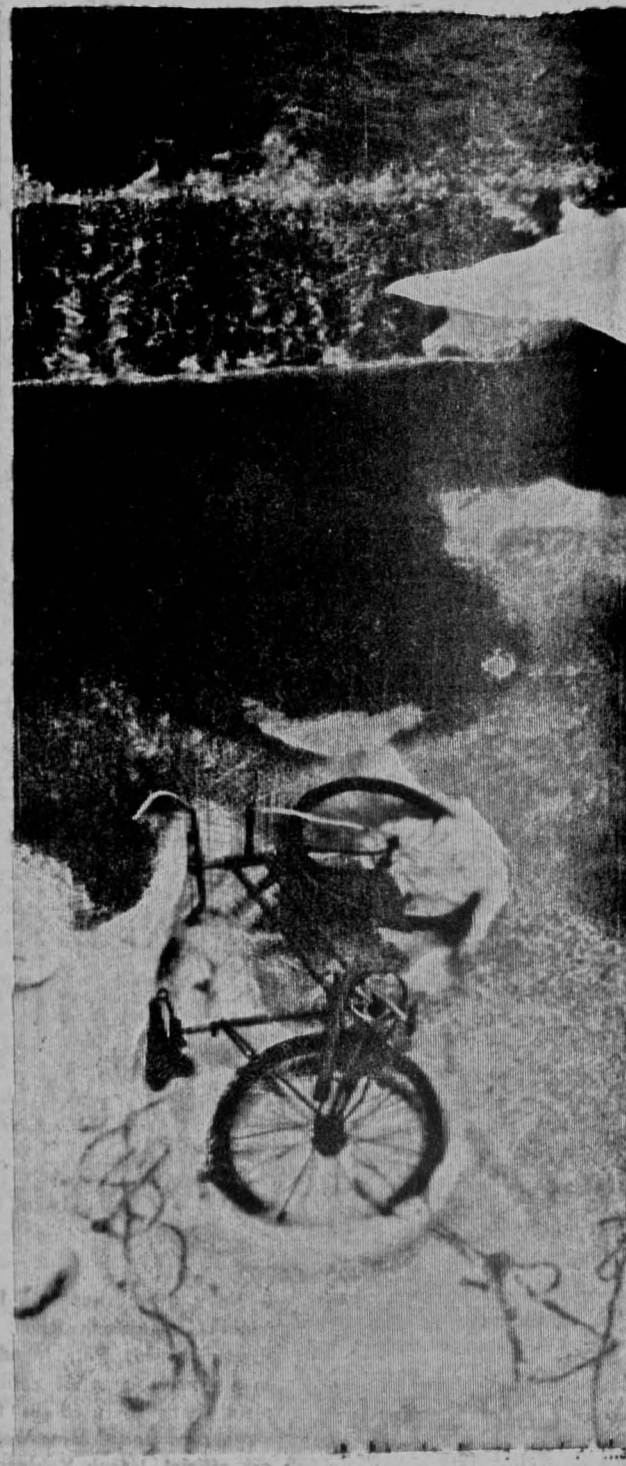
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Floatin' Along
Burlington Avenue Bridge and heads for the dam by the University Physical Plant. The bicycle is floating on some ice that had become loose after the temperatures soared to the low 40s.
— Photo by John Avery

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TV Station to Test Signal

Iowa City's new educational television station, KIIN-TV, channel 12, will broadcast a test signal next week.

The test pattern, which will be run from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and also from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, will allow viewers to see how well they can receive the station's signal with their present antenna systems.

Dwight E. Herbert of KIIN said he thought most Iowa City residents would have no trouble receiving the station.

The station's transmitter is located three miles north of West Branch.

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THE DELTA CHI GIRL OF THE MONTH

In cooperation with The Stable, Delta Chi Fraternity would like to present the Delta Chi "Girl of the Month."

For the month of January, Delta Chi is happy to present Miss Marilyn Zell. She is photographed here wearing a navy and white polyester knit, mix and match by Four Corners. Marilyn is wearing the slack outfit. This is the first of the new spring outfits now at the Stable.

Miss Zell is a junior from Sioux City, majoring in sociology and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. She belongs to the Union Board, Project Aid and the 1970 Homecoming Committee.

The Stable of Iowa City
112 South Dubuque Phone 337-7447

Group Bo Up

By The Unive Athletics, at session Tues five hours of which app coach Ray M assistant co lieved of his Sam Fahr, Board, read news confere regularly sch the Board.

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