

Greatest Palmer

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... rounded out the

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... most consistent per-
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PANSION — ANGELES

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Scoreboard NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

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... 27, Seattle 117
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Activities Heads Discuss Funding

By BILL ISRAEL
A number of student leaders said they had reached the conclusion Monday night that the time has come to revise the present system of student activities fund allocations, if not the entire structure of the University's student government.
The students, who head various activities boards, expressed general dissatisfaction with the Senate's present system of student activity budgeting and said they were uncertain even of the "representativeness" of the Senate.
Representatives of Union Board, Associated Residence Halls (ARH), the Commission on University Entertainment (CUE), Pageant Board and The Daily Iowan, expressed their unhappiness with Student Senate's allocation of funds to various dependent student organizations. They said that in several cases this year, activity committees' budgets were cut by the Senate unfairly.
Said Union Board Pres. Richard J. Tyner, A4, Shenandoah, "It seems that the money's there, we just don't get it."

Hoffman Denies Motion to Acquit 'Conspiracy 7'

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman denied Monday a defense motion to direct the jury to acquit seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.
The motion was made soon after the defense rested its case in the five-month-old trial.
The judge also ruled that prosecution and defense lawyers will be allowed seven hours each for their final arguments, which will begin today. The government indicated the opening segment of its closing arguments would take up most of today's session.
It was expected that the U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and 2 men would get the case sometime Thursday. The jurors have been sequestered in a hotel since Sept. 30. The trial began Sept. 24.
William M. Kunstler, a defense lawyer, said he agreed with Hoffman, who stated he believes in brief summations. "It's been a long time, your honor," Kunstler said, "but we finally agree on something."
The defense rested without calling any witnesses to answer the government's rebuttal evidence. Kunstler said Saturday he possibly would call two witnesses, but the defense rested after the judge denied two motions to admit additional documents into evidence.
The defense team of Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass was brief in its argument for a directed judgement of acquittal.
Weinglass argued that two of the defendants who are charged with "teaching or demonstrating incendiaries," in addition to conspiracy, should be freed.
He said the government failed to prove that John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, taught anyone the use of fire bombs. He argued that the government also failed to prove that any agreement took place between the seven men before their arrival in Chicago for the convention.

Renewal Cost Increases To Be Aired at Hearing

The City Council gave tentative approval Monday to a March 10 public hearing for the R-18 urban renewal project. A resolution setting the date will be presented at next Tuesday's formal Council meeting.
At an informal Council meeting, Mayor Loren Hickerson reported on his visit with U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials in Chicago last Thursday.
Hickerson went to the Chicago HUD regional office to ask for an extension on the March 1 deadline for submitting plans to HUD for the R-18 project. He asked for the extension because the project is now estimated to cost two or three times the original \$12 million HUD grant. Hickerson said this increase in cost is due to inflation and to the state requirements for building on a flood plain.
Ralston Creek, part of the R-18 area, is in a flood plain. The R-18 area is bounded by Court and Gilbert streets, the Rock Island railroad and an alley between Linn and Dubuque Streets.
The HUD officials granted an extension until April 1, if Iowa City submits all of the plans for the project and holds the public hearing by then.
The preliminary plan for the R-18 project is expected to arrive here this week, according to Hickerson. The plan is being drawn up by the Barton and Ash-

man consulting firm of Chicago.
City Manager Frank Smiley gave a report on a 13-point paving assessment program that will cost approximately \$175,000.
Smiley called the Council's attention to three parts of the paving program in which financial details are not completely worked out.
The first concerns the paving of Hollywood Boulevard which will require the installation of a \$20,000 drainage culvert beneath the street — a portion of the project which was not budgeted for, according to Smiley. Smiley discussed the possibility of using road use tax funds or part of \$2 million in road improvement bond revenue to fund the unbudgeted portions of this and other portions of the project.
Another funding uncertainty centers on the cost of paving West Benton and Emerald Streets. West Benton Street is being widened to four lanes from Sunset Street to Emerald Street, and Emerald Street is being widened by three feet. Emerald Street will be extended to intersect with West Benton Street.
Smiley said University Heights and the Iowa City School District are being asked to help pay for the improvement of West Benton Street. Both University Heights and school district property abut West Benton and Emerald Streets.

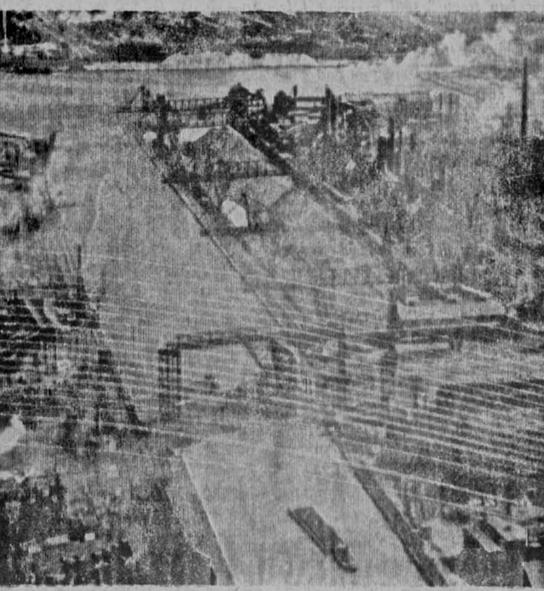
During the meeting it was pointed out that the Student Senate allocates funds for its own use, as well as for other student activities.
The only Student Senator at the meeting, Dean F. Stoline, A3, Norwalk, told the assembled group that the Student Senate is trying to become a more "relevant" body. He said that the best way to do so would be to give the Senate greater budgetary powers.
But Paula D u d r o w, A3, Mendham, N.J., said, "It's obviously not working or we wouldn't be having this meeting tonight."
She said that the senators, "don't know what it's like... they've never programmed before. The people that are allocating the money should be more aware of what they're allocating for."
Discussion about the problems of funding and the problem of Student Senate's dominance over other student activities continued for more than an hour and a half.
During the course of the discussion, The Daily Iowan Editor Lowell Forie, G, Webster City, suggested that perhaps the Student Senate had outlived its usefulness. He proposed a new system of government, based on a system of representative "congresses" elected by schools, rather than by housing units.
He suggested the calling of a "constitutional convention" to revise the present student government situation.
Later, Tyner suggested the entire separation of student government and student activities, and the setting up of an activities board that would allocate funds for student organizations, independent of any student senate intervention.
At length, University Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard summarized the main points of the discussion. He said that it seemed that the students present agreed that more money was needed for student activities.
At present, only 85 cents per student per semester is budgeted, that money being received through student fees included in University tuition. That rate, according to Union Director Loren Kottner, is one of the lowest rates charged for student activities among colleges.
Secondly, Hubbard said, in summary, the group agreed that they would be willing to support an increase in fees in order to obtain further monies for activities.
The students all said they agreed, however, that it would be worthwhile to try first to obtain the additional funds from the State Legislature, especially since it seems that funds allocated for land for a fourth state university may not be used during this session of the Legislature.
Finally, he summarized that it seemed the students present at the meeting wanted guarantees that the additional monies would be allocated for student activities — not for political purposes.
Proposals earlier in the evening had favored the budgeting of a "guaranteed income" to every organization, the allocation to increase as additional funds became available.
The meeting adjourned with the idea that Tyner would call another meeting, which would include representatives of a greater number of student organizations.
University Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes, A4, Waterloo, was unavailable for comment on the meeting Monday night.

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The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City
Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, February 10, 1970

11 Firms Charged for Pollution



The world's largest industrial complex is in the Chicago area, and also in this area are several of the firms that were charged with violating federal anti-pollution laws Monday. The view is south along the Calumet River in southeast Chicago. — AP Wirephoto

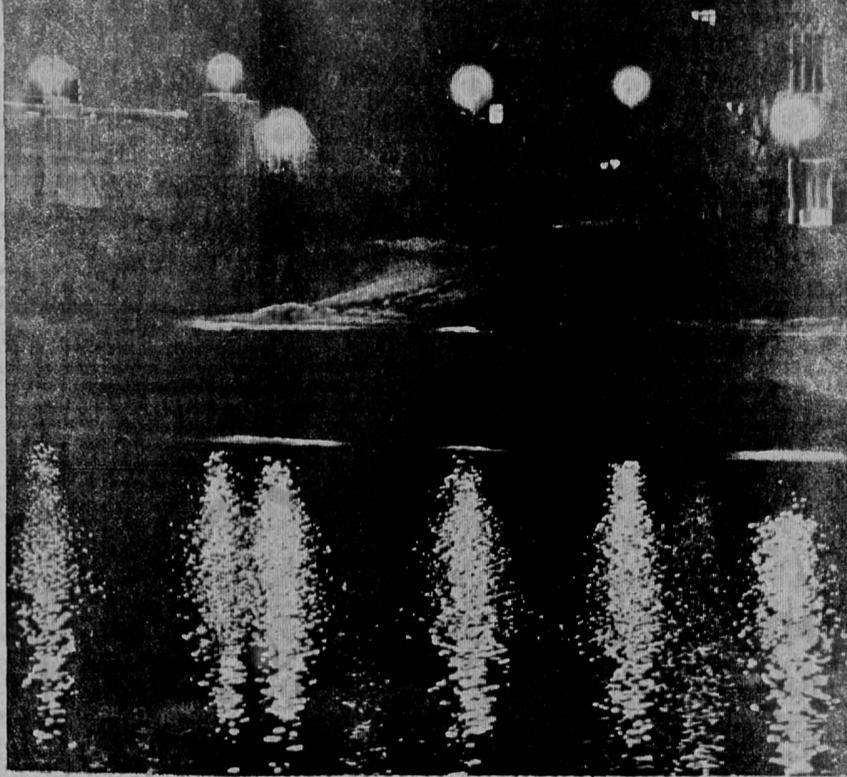
Influence by Nixon Charged— Calley Trial Push Denied

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Two Army generals testified Monday that the Army's higher command did not influence the decision to order Lt. William L. Calley Jr. court-martialed on charges of murdering Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.
Maj. Gen. Orwin S. Talbott, the Ft. Benning commanding general who ordered Calley to trial, and his predecessor, Brig. Gen. Oscar E. Davis, testified at a pretrial hearing on defense motions to dismiss charges on grounds that Calley cannot get a fair trial.
Calley's attorneys contend that command influence filtered down from President Nixon. The U.S. Supreme Court has reversed previous court-martial convictions where command influence has been proven.
The hearing was recessed until 9 a.m. today after the testimony.
Talbott was asked if he had received any instructions from higher command regarding the trial, and he replied: "None whatsoever."
Talbott said he based his decision on military law and on results of an investigation conducted under Article 32

certainly a massacre. Under no circumstances was it justified."
Under cross-examination by Latimer, Davis said not only was there no influence but that every effort was made to keep from him details of an investigation by the Army inspector general's office in Washington.
Davis said this was done since there was a possibility he would have to make a decision later as to whether to refer the case to trial.
"I ask you whether or not there was any influence of any kind from anyone, junior officers, contemporary officers or higher command?" Latimer said.
"Absolutely not. They avoided it like a plague. Nobody wanted to touch it," Davis replied. Davis said under cross-examination that he had discussed the case with the chief of staff at Ft. Benning to determine if there was enough evidence to proceed with the investigation.
Latimer said he first heard of the alleged massacre last August when he received word that Calley was being investigated.

Action in Chicago Area Follows Visit by Nixon

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal government charged 11 companies Monday with polluting waters in the Chicago area. The suit was filed three days after President Nixon visited the city and promised a cleanup of Lake Michigan.
The complaints, filed by the Justice Department, marked the first major anti-pollution action by the Nixon administration and resulted from investigation by the Army Corps of Engineers.
Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced the action in Washington and said also that the federal grand jury will investigate the deposit of solid waste materials in the Calumet River and Lake Michigan.
This also will mark the first time such a panel has been ordered to investigate cases of mass pollution.
The charges, Mitchell said, were filed under an 1899 statute that forbids the dumping of refuse into navigable waters. Conviction on the misdemeanor charges carries a maximum fine of \$2,500 and one-year imprisonment for each offense.
The companies charged are: General American Transportation Corp.; International Harvester Co.; Lake-River Terminals, Inc.; Chicago National Sheet Metal Works, Inc.; Excelsior Truck Leasing Co.; Olinkraft, Inc.; Pure Oil Co.; Olin Corp.; Penn Central Railroad; Procter and Gamble Co.
Olinkraft is a subsidiary of Olin.
One individual, Clarence Abrams, superintendent of oil storage and transfer for Pure, also was accused of violating the antipollution law.
Company spokesmen said telephone calls from newsmen were the first information they had received about the charges and added that they would have no comment until they knew the specific charges against their companies.
A statement issued by Procter and Gamble said the firm assumed the charges pertained "to an accidental spill of refined edible soybean oil at our Chicago plant almost a year ago."
Since that time Procter and Gamble said, the company has been "designing and installing specific spill protection devices to prevent a recurrence..."
A spokesman for Olin said installation of antipollution facilities began in August and would be finished in three months. In the case of an Olin chemical plant, he said, "equipment is on order for construction to begin early in March."
In Chicago, Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney, said he is filing 10 criminal informations and two civil suits against the defendants and that this is "only the first step" in a "new program to enforce vigorously the federal criminal law against water pollution."
Foran said the companies are charged with discharging various types of waste material into the Little Calumet River, the Chicago River, the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, the Illinois River and the Des Plaines River.
Some of these waterways empty into Lake Michigan.
The substances listed include soybean oil, grease, ground limestone, suspended solids, cyanides, petroleum, solvent, kerosene, gasoline and fuel oil.
Will R. Wilson, an assistant attorney general who is chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, said in Washington that the Interior Department's federal water pollution control administration and the State of Illinois have been pursuing a joint program to clean up the federal waters around Chicago, a terminus of the St. Lawrence Seaway.
In general, he said, companies have cooperated. The grand jury will investigate instances in which some firms appear to have failed to adhere to their commitments under the program, Wilson said.



Iowa City nights have mellowed with a general warming trend in the area this past week, and residents have been treated with a sneak preview of spring. The glamor of campus lights as they are reflected in the pitch-black Iowa River take on a softer tone as water, and not ice, sends back the reflections. But while photographers scurry to catch the beauty of an early spring night, weathermen predict gloomy trends. The gloomiest is a cold wave that is expected to hit Iowa City Wednesday. — Photo by John Avery



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'Pollution problem not new, but . . .

'We must say no to technology'

This is the dawning of the age of ecology.

"In the fall of 1963 President Kennedy, on a tour through the Western states, delivered a conservation speech in Ashland, Wis. It was greeted with a yawn. The subject bored him, it bored the audience and for the rest of the trip he talked about the atomic test ban treaty," said a recent Life magazine article.

That's not true anymore. In a matter of months, conservation and concern over environmental pollution has become one of the hottest political topics. National magazines have devoted hundreds of inches to the subject and newspapers are beginning to.

The beauty of this awakening of concern is that pollution, whether it be from noise or untreated sewage or dirty air, affects every one; it picks few favorites — with the exception of the city dweller. Right wingers and left wingers have been brought together by a common concern — survival through the next few decades.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) is becoming to pollution what Ralph Nader has been to the auto industry. As a member of the Senate Public Works Committee, Muskie has traveled the country extensively and everywhere he goes he leaves a few words of wisdom concerning our endangered environment.

One of his more recent appearances was as main luncheon speaker at the Magazine Publishers Association's "Magazine Day in Chicago," on Jan. 15.

The morning was spent listening to panel discussions and speeches for the benefit of advertisers and advertising executives. Money and money-making was the underlying theme. Then came lunch. These barons of the magazine industry virtually squirmed as Muskie talked about those most guilty of pollution — the same people who produced for magazines millions in advertising revenue. Many of them kept watching for reactions from the 27 students in magazine journalism from the University seated in the balcony in one long row.

We left Chicago shortly after the speech. The next day the Chicago press carried nothing about it. The Daily Iowan has, however, reprinted it in its entirety below.

Ironically, Jan. 15 proved to be one of Chicago's highest smog level days. — Lowell Forte

★ ★ ★

Adlai Stevenson once said: "It is the urgent duty of a political leader to lead, to touch if he can the potentials of reason, decency and humanism in man, and not only the strivings that are easier to mobilize."

Today is the anniversary of Martin Luther King's birth. His death was a setback for the forces of reason, decency and humanism. It came at a time — still with us — when man tended to yield to "strivings that are easier to mobilize" — fear, suspicion, prejudice, hatred.

It would be well to pause a moment to consider a thought expressed by Einstein: "Many times a day I realize how much my own outer and inner life is built upon the labors of my fellow men, both living and dead, and how earnestly I must exert myself in order to give in return as much as I have received."

It is a thought which has its application as well to the question of man's relationship to his environment.

At least since Franklin's time, men have debated the blessings and the dangers of technological progress.

In 1843 Thoreau said of machines: "They insult nature. Every machine, or particular application, seems a slight

outrage against universal laws. How many fine inventions are there which do not clutter the ground?"

Unhappily, perhaps, a different thought prevailed — one expressed in 1909 by city planners Daniel Burnham and Edward H. Bennett in these words:

"The rapidly increasing use of the automobile" would promote "good roads and (revive) the roadside ill as a place of rest and refreshment. With the perfection of this machine and the extension of its use, out of door life is promoted, and the pleasures of suburban life are brought within reach of multitudes of people who formerly were condemned to pass their entire time in the city."

With the benefit of hindsight, which view would we say was nearer the truth?

This much, surely, we know: that material affluence exacts a price of the natural environment man needs to survive. This much more we should know: that unless we change our ways, the price is one that threatens man's survival.

This, I believe, is the reason environmental protection has become such an important social and political issue.

It is important because the threat is real and present. It is important be-

come involved in air pollution."

In 1965 we moved to establish a Federal control over automobile emissions while the Department of Health, Education and Welfare argued that a mandatory program was premature.

In 1967 we enacted the Air Quality Act establishing a regional approach to air quality improvement and were told by private industry that there is not sufficient evidence to demonstrate a relationship between health and air pollution.

Much the same legislative history accompanies enactment of Federal water pollution control legislation. Even though 15 million fish died last year from water pollution, even though water supplies are increasingly threatened, and even though demands for water recreation increasingly go unmet, industry leaders have resisted a minimal requirement to apply technology and technically feasible control technology for pollution abatement.

Very recently the soap and detergent industry contended that because it is not the only cause of lake eutrophication, it should not be asked to find substitutes for phosphates in its detergents.

The public is not prepared to accept such arguments any more. Neither is it prepared to accept empty political prom-

environmental pollution if it does not include a firm commitment of manpower, money and back-up authority to attack the back-log of pollution problems and to give us the capacity to prevent a greater disaster.

I want to underscore the importance of dealing with today's problems while we attempt to head off the threats of tomorrow. Because of the romantic appeal of combatting tomorrow's problems in their infancy, there will be a temptation to focus attention on the projected dangers at the expense of today's needs.

Romance is a necessary ingredient in motivating people to act, but it can turn to disillusionment if we find that we have protected ourselves against the dangers of DDT while our rivers and lakes have turned into cesspools.

We need an environmental policy which is designed to correct the abuses of the past, to eliminate such abuses in the future, to reduce unnecessary risks to man and other forms of life, and to improve the quality of our design and development of communities, industrial units, transportation systems and recreational areas. Such a policy must be carried out in the context of an increasing population which, because of the leisure and affluence available to it, will make greater demands on resources and the natural environment.

As a step toward implementing such a policy, I have recommended the creation of a watch-dog agency responsible for Federal environmental protection activities. Such an agency must be independent of Federal operating programs and it must have authority to develop and implement environmental quality standards.

There are those who favor the creation of a Department of Natural Resources or a Department of Conservation to handle such functions. Whatever the merits of such a department to serve other purposes, such a move for these purposes would be a mistake, because it would ignore the fact that our environmental protection problem involves competition in the use of resources — a competition that exists today in the Department of Interior and would exist in any department which must develop resources for public use.

The Department of Transportation is not the agency to determine air pollution control requirements for the transportation industry. The Atomic Energy Commission is not the agency to establish water pollution control requirements for nuclear power plants. The agency which sets environmental quality standards must have only one goal: protection of this and future generations against changes in the natural environment which adversely affect the quality of life.

The problems of environmental pollution will not be solved by picking up the rhetoric of anti-pollution concerns and then assigning the control of pollution to those responsible for the support of promotion of pollution activities.

The focus of our environmental protection effort must be man — man today, man tomorrow, and man in relation to all the other forms of life which share our biosphere. And man's environment includes the shape of the communities in which he lives, his home, his schools, his places of work, his modes of transportation and his society.

Last week I participated in hearings on our disaster relief program as it related to Hurricane Camille. Of all the lessons I learned from those hearings, one of the most important was the need to build better than we have when we have encountered a natural or man-made disaster.

The disaster of environmental destruction, which is all around us, should be turned into an opportunity to rebuild our society. We can make that opportunity if we reorder our priorities.

- The economic imbalance which has caused the population shifts which now so deeply trouble our American cities.
— The adequacy of housing and services both in urban and rural America.
— The availability of health services.
— The conservation of natural resources and
— The availability of recreational opportunities in and around our cities. . .

All of these are high on the list of domestic priorities and none of these can be said to be less important or basically more important than the crisis of the environment. They are, indeed, a part of the environment.

If we see man as a part of his entire environment, and if we see more clearly our relationship to each other, we may be able to make America whole again.

It is the crisis of division and distrust in our society, which, left unresolved, will make achievement of our other priorities meaningless.

We cannot live as two societies or four societies: and government, state, local, or Federal, cannot bring us together. Today is the anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, who spent a lifetime trying to weld black and white together and who was lost before he won. He gave his life to avoid this deep division and to eliminate hatred of man against his fellow man.

I think it is well to recommit ourselves today to the goals set forth by Martin Luther King, and to make that commitment in the spirit of the American dream, which is not simply affluence and physical comfort, but a society of healthy men and women free to achieve their own potential.



cause it strikes at some cherished illusions about our society and about ourselves. It is important because the world which our children will inherit is in serious trouble.

The pollution problem is not new. Ancient societies sensed it. The Romans grappled with it. The British were plagued with it when they tried to use sea coal. Well over a century ago Henry Thoreau was warning us against damage to the natural resources of New England.

But until recently, man has been willing to accept pollution as "the price of progress." Now he is not certain that "progress" is worth the price.

Lord Ritchie-Calder observed recently that "the great achievements of Homo Sapiens become the disaster-ridden blunders of unthinking man — poisoned rivers and dead lakes, polluted with the effluents of industries which give something called 'prosperity' at the expense of posterity."

Americans today, young and old, are putting more stock in posterity than in the general dream of prosperity. They have been frightened by the prospect of nuclear war and appalled by the destruction of conventional war. Their confidence has been undermined by the findings about cigarettes and health, the long-term damage of pesticides and insecticides, and the potential hazards of diet-sweeteners which are supposed to keep you slim and trim.

They have learned a great deal about these threats through the media from television specials and newspaper and magazine articles, and even from advertisements placed by companies eager to prove how concerned they are about the environment.

As always, men and women will lash out against the obvious threats to their health and well-being. They will attack nuclear power plants and oil refineries, paper mills and automobile factories, tanneries and steel mills. At the same time, unfortunately, very few will ask questions about their own demand for electrical energy, for fuel, for paper, for automobiles, shoes and steel products. Very few will question the damage they cause as part of a consumption-oriented society.

We must understand that we cannot afford everything under the sun. Since our technology has reached a point in its development where it is producing more kinds of things than we really want, more kinds of things than we can really live with; the time has come to face the realities of different choices.

The time has come when we must say no to technological whims which pose a greater threat to the environment than we can control.

We have come a long way in alerting the public to the danger of pollution. We still have a long way to go in getting individuals to accept their own responsibility for improving the environment — whether they are industrialists, developers, public officials or private citizens.

In 1963 the Congress enacted the Clean Air Act over complaints that "there is no need for the Federal government to

America the beautiful—

It used to be the mountains that

were shrouded in a purple haze,

now the cities are.

Environmental conference to be held in June

FROM THE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION NEWS

The 34th Annual Educational Conference in Environmental Health to be held in Las Vegas, Nevada, June 21-26, will take on a new look this year with participation by college and university students from throughout the nation.

The National Environmental Health Association (Formerly National Association of Sanitarians) is the nation's foremost organization of men and women engaged in all phases of environmental control.

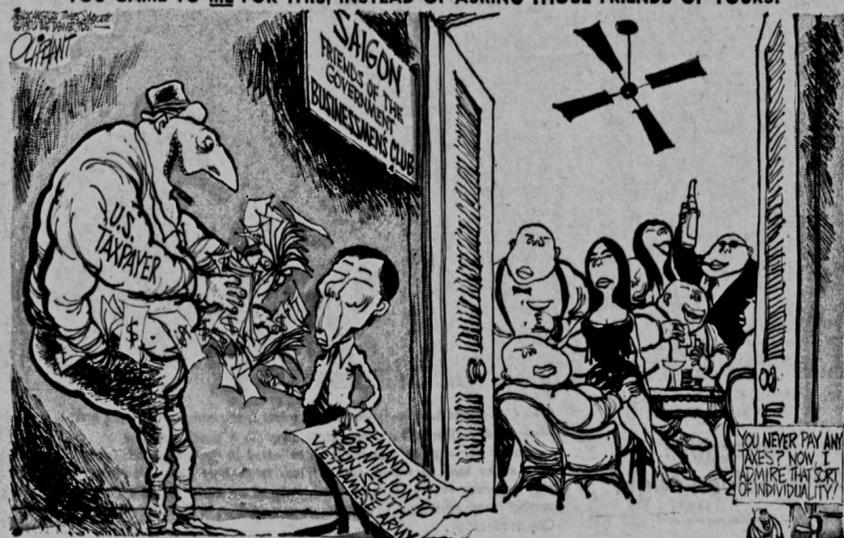
The members are professional environmentalists who serve in federal, state and local health departments, in institutions, private industry, and in such organizations as WHO and the Peace Corps, as overseers and implementers of programs directed to creating a safer, more healthful environment.

Students are invited to attend the

conference and are asked to submit their names to be selected on panels and workshops regarding the following subjects — Housing and Urban Development; Control of the Industrial Environment; Control of Institutional Environment (Hospitals, Nursing Homes, Schools); Air pollution Control; Water Pollution Control; Food, Drug, and Milk Quality Control; Professional Development and Education; Radiological Health; and Accident Prevention. Registration will be free to students.

Since today's students are the work force of tomorrow and will have to contend with environmental problems in an increasingly populated world, they will want to be involved in today's decisions for controlling and maintaining a livable environment. Plan to attend the 34th Annual Educational Conference in Environmental Health. For further information, contact: National Environmental Health Association, 1550 Lincoln St., Denver, Colo.

'... AND, MR. THIEU, I WANT YOU TO KNOW HOW TRULY TOUCHED I AM THAT YOU CAME TO ME FOR THIS, INSTEAD OF ASKING THOSE FRIENDS OF YOURS!'



State D Buying For Coll

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State Delays Buying Land For College

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Executive Council has declined to approve purchase of land for a western Iowa university and said Monday it will wait on legislative direction to take further action in the case.

The Council emphasized its "action should not be construed as a judgment on the merits of a western Iowa institution of higher learning."

The Legislature approved by wide margins in both houses last week a resolution asking the Council not to approve the purchase of 698 acres of land near Atlantic at a cost of \$556,537.

Gov. Robert D. Ray said the concurrent resolution has no force in law, but is simply a statement of legislative opinion.

The 1967 and 1969 Legislatures directed the State Board of Regents to purchase land for a western Iowa college and appropriated money for the purchase.

The Regents reluctantly went ahead with the purchase plans after an attorney general's opinion told them they must.

Rep. Lester Kluever (R-Atlantic) said his constituents feel the Executive Council has "shafted" them by declining to approve the purchase before the legislature adopted the resolution by Rep. William Gannon (D-Mingo).

State Auditor Lloyd Smith, who filed the motion to defer purchase approval for the 14 parcels of land, said the delay is temporary. There was no indication of how long the council would sit on the deferral.

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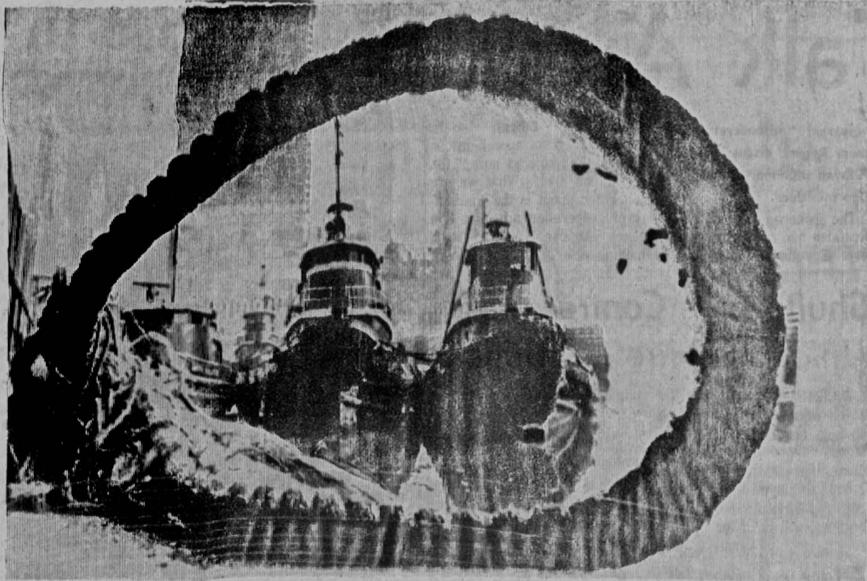
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Idle Moments

Framed by the ropes that tie them down, tugboats remain idle at a lower Manhattan pier Monday as a commercial tugboat strike continued into its second week. The strike is against the McAllister and Dalzell firms. — AP Wirephoto

Hughes to Speak To Treatment Unit

Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) will be the guest speaker Sunday at the fourth anniversary banquet of the University Alcoholism Treatment Unit.

Hughes will speak at 1 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Among the 500 persons expected to attend the event will be former patients of the University Treatment Unit, representatives of state alcoholism agencies, and members of Alcoholics Anonymous from throughout the state.

Ray Opposes Protection Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray Monday expressed opposition to a controversial bill pending in the Iowa Legislature that would allow lawns to use "all necessary force" to protect life or property.

Ray said the state already has adequate self-defense laws and doesn't need such a measure. But he declined to say whether or not he would veto such a bill should it pass.

"There are laws now that provide for protection of people and their property," Ray said. "I don't think you can justify shooting and killing people."

"I don't think property can outweigh human life," Ray said, objecting to the bill's apparent protection of shooting by private citizens of persons who steal property.

There has been at least one case in Nebraska in which authorities declined to prosecute a warehouse owner who shot and killed a suspected burglar because of that state's laws.

ALBERHASKY ELECTED—John Alberhasky, 1150 E. Jefferson St., has been elected 1970 president of the Iowa City Retail Grocers Association.

Alberhasky operates John's Market Street Grocery.

An open house will be held at the Treatment Unit after the banquet. Also scheduled Sunday is an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

The Daily Iowan
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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Bowen Temporarily To Head Claremont

CLAREMONT, Calif. — University President Emeritus Howard R. Bowen has accepted a short-term appointment as president of the Claremont University Center, it was announced Sunday.

The appointment is effective July 1, according to an announcement by the Claremont University Center Board of Fellows.

Bowen left the University presidency last summer to accept the chairmanship of the Claremont Graduate School's Department of Economics. He had served as president at Iowa from 1964 through last August.

In accepting the new appointment at Claremont, Bowen said his tenure will be short.

He added, "It will last only during a review by the trustees of the basic organization of the Claremont University Center and the Claremont Graduate School and until a permanent successor or successors can be found."

"I hope to return to my professorship as soon as transition can be completed. But meanwhile I intend to devote my full energies to the new position and to approach it with enthusiasm," he concluded.

Bowen will succeed Louis T. Benezet as president.

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B. Bali "beaucoup"
A new kind of padded bra with Fiber Fluff... that curves with the body in a completely new way. The Fiber Fluff is held at the side by the contour band of Lycra® spandex that adjusts to the body's curve and always keeps its shape. White. A & B cups 32-36, 6-50.

C. "Water Bali"
The wash and drip dry cotton bandeau that is iron free. Light feather wire around cups shapes and holds you securely. All elastic insures smooth, firm, no-gap fit. B cup 32-38, C cup 32-40, 5-50, D & DD cup 32-42, D cup 50, DD cup 45.

D. "Bali-Lo" bandeau
Bandeau with squared away straps, bared away front and a plunging back of Lycra® spandex. So right for the showy fashions. Lacy wisp of a bra that holds your figure high and round. B & C cups 32-36, 6-50, D cups 32-38, 7-50.

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Rogers, Laraki Talk Arms

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers heard of Moroccan concern Monday over the possible U.S. arms shipments to Israel. Premier Ahmed Laraki expressed his government's concern to Rogers on the second day of Roger's African tour. Later, the secretary conferred for an hour with Morocco's King Hassan II and deliv-

ered a letter to the pro-West monarch from President Nixon inviting him to visit Washington in July. U.S. officials said Rogers and the king discussed regional cooperation in North Africa, American diplomatic relations with Mauritania and Algeria and the Middle East problem. The officials gave no details of the talks, which preceded a

state luncheon given by the king for Rogers at the government guest house. But at a meeting earlier in the day, Laraki expressed concern over the prospects of further American arms shipments to Israel. Moroccan sources said Laraki and Foreign Minister Abdel Habib Boutaleb also expressed concern over the political direction taken by the regime in Libya.

U.S. sources said Boutaleb and Rogers agreed at a 75-minute meeting earlier that Egyptian military and civilian infiltration into Libya "risks turning Libya away from the direction which both the United States and Morocco would consider proper." But a spokesman for Boutaleb said later there was an

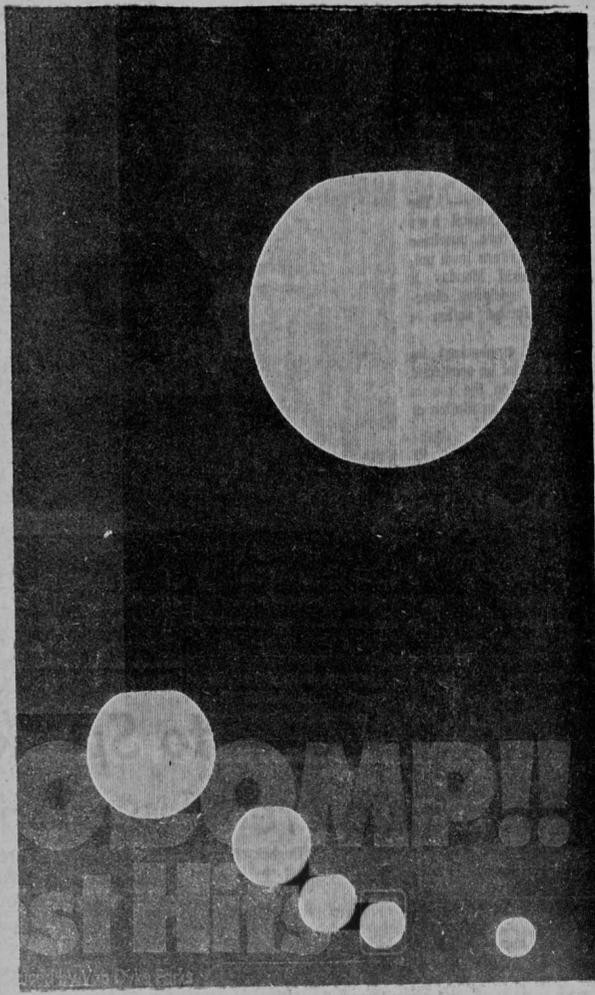
apparent "misunderstanding" over Rogers' discussion of the Libyan situation with the foreign minister. The spokesman denied that Boutaleb had expressed concern over Egyptian or other foreign infiltration into Libya. "The American apprehensions are not the same as ours," the spokesman said. "What we are concerned about is the continuity of cooperation among the North African countries and nothing else."

Shultz Tells Contractors, Unions to Hire Minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration told contractors and unions in 18 cities Monday to shape voluntary plans for boosting minority-group employment on federal construction projects or the government will do it for them. Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz set no timetable, but a Labor Department spokesman

said this means "well within a year." The secretary said the government would impose Philadelphia-type plans for those local communities which are unable to develop on their own initiative acceptable area-wide agreements. Under the disputed Philadelphia Plan, the government set percentage goals for specific unions, requiring each to increase minority-group membership — primarily blacks — by five per cent a year for four years.

Organized labor opposes the plan, contending it establishes hiring quotas which violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act.



Golden Spheres

The camera captures the symmetry of the lights south of the Union. The photograph was taken looking west along the sidewalk which the lights run parallel to. The lights stand out like islands in an ocean of darkness or perhaps they are flying saucers coming in for a landing. — Photo by John Avery



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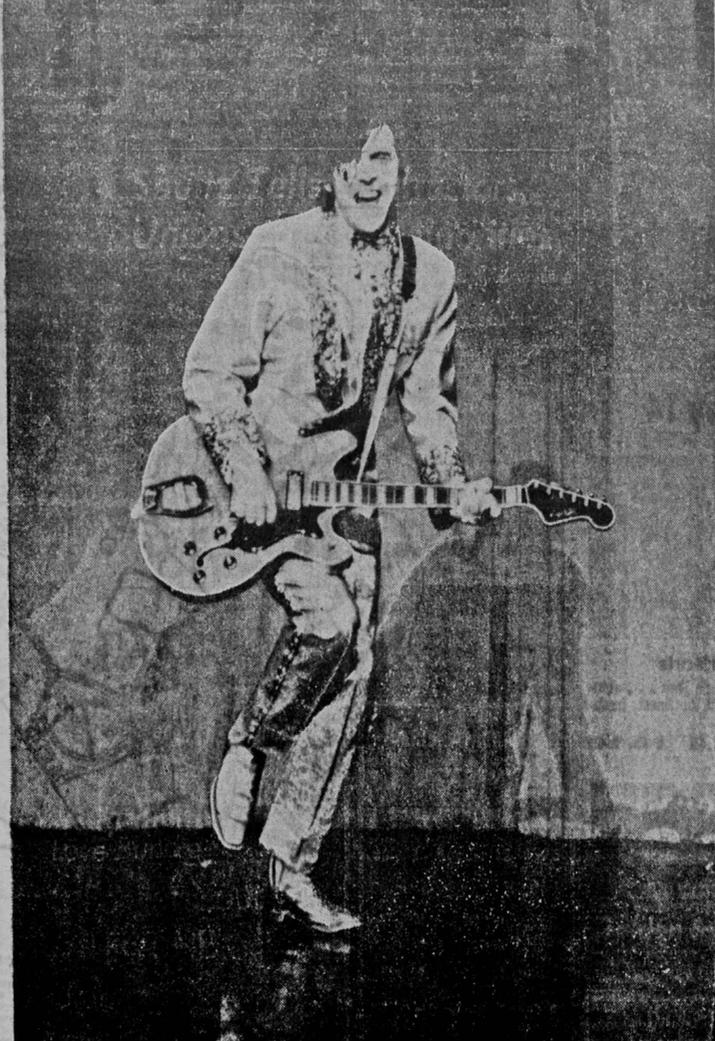
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SOVIET U.N. EMPLOYEE HELD ON SPY CHARGES—
SEATTLE (AP) — Tightest secrecy was kept Monday around a Russian employe of the United Nations arrested here on espionage charges.
The Soviet Union, meanwhile, sent the top consular officer from its Washington, D.C., embassy here to confer with Aleksandr V. Tikhomirov, who is being held in city jail pending a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

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These Iowa students and faculty have more free time because they read dynamically



	Richard Heller Engineering Grad.	Joan Heller Sociology	Steve Silverman Journalism	Lynn Edwards Psychology Grad.	Marlys Volkert Psychiatric Nursing	John Clemons Political Science
Beginning Average:	228 wpm @ 55%	283 wpm @ 70%	231 wpm @ 50%	268 wpm @ 60%	318 wpm @ 75%	485 wpm @ 55%
Ending Average:	1000 wpm @ 70%	963 wpm @ 75%	1,300 wpm @ 65%	1,246 wpm @ 75%	1,323 wpm @ 85%	1,629 wpm @ 90%

They read three to five times faster than average

Donald Stefanson, English Grad. (beginning scores: 462 words per minute at 65% comprehension; ending scores: 1410 wpm at 90% comprehension) "The course teaches an efficient, unified approach to any given type of reading material."

Peter Umbaugh, Freshman (236 at 65%; 1246 at 75%) "If you put in the required time it will help tremendously."

John Clemons, Senior (485 at 55%; 1629 at 90%) "The course does not merely concentrate on 'speed' reading."

Brian Adam, Senior Math student (339 at 90%; 1629 at 80%) "Time is money. The price of the course is paid for in time saved."

James Searls, Assistant Professor of Anatomy (318 at 65%; 1059 at 75%) "I feel my students might benefit from the emphasis on concentration, looking for key ideas in any given sentence."

Judith Carman, Music Grad. (424 at 85%; 1115 at 90%) "This course, if pursued with the proper enthusiasm, can revolutionize not only one's reading ability, but also one's entire orientation to the learning process."

Jerry Van Scoy, Grad Law Student (316 at 65%; 830 at 80%) "The course benefits of improved speed and comprehension are important to any reader."

Edward Keefe, Student Chaplain (318 at 85%; 1180 at 85%) "The course has brought back some of the enjoyment I used to get from reading so that now I even enjoy reading non-fiction."

Peter Naze, Grad. Law Student (255 at 70%; 883 at 80%) "The course is helpful in effectively using study time."

Steven McCoy, Junior (200 at 65%; 756 at 85%) "The course works. Benefits are evident in improved speed and comprehension."

Fred Woodard, English Grad. (275 at 60%; 756 at 75%) "The course has helped me change my attitude towards reading. Also, the concern of the instructors was a great encouragement."

Terry Morgan, Freshman Liberal Arts (212 at 50%; 1925 at 75%) "The course improved my ability to organize a work to get maximum comprehension."

Roger Guettinger, English Grad. (339 at 80%; 1245 at 90%) "The course has definitely benefited me and made my reading much easier."

Roger Williams, Business Education (231 at 55%; 785 at 85%) "The course taught me to read all over again and get better grades."

Bill Smith, University High School Senior (275 at 55%; 963 at 70%) "The course makes homework a lot easier."

Reading Dynamics is not only speed reading...it is better reading

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Every semester, the average college student spends about 400 hours on reading assignments. Unless he has taken the world-famous Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course. Then, reading time can be reduced to 200 hours or less. Thousands of college students throughout the United States are among the 463,000 Reading Dynamics graduates from all walks of life. Last year, 158 University of Iowa students and faculty became dynamic readers. Their average beginning rate was 297 words per minute at 65% comprehension. At the end of the 8 lesson course, their reading rate

had improved to over 1,000 words per minute at 75%. They can now prepare for exams and read all of their assignments at faster rates, and with better understanding and recall. Many report an improvement in their grade point average, as well.

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Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.



CLASSES START THIS WEEK
Thursday Night
Saturday Morning
Sunday Afternoon

Improved Badgers Challenge Hawks Tonight

By DUANE SWINTON
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball squad plays tonight - of - the - hill again tonight, and this time the team trying to tarnish the Hawkeyes' unblemished Big 10 record will be the streaking Wisconsin Bad-

gers. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. With a 6-0 mark in the conference, the Hawks will be prime upset targets in their eight remaining Big 10 games, and even though Iowa already owns a 92-74

win over Wisconsin at Madison this season, Hawkeye coach Ralph Miller does not consider tonight's task an easy one.

Iowa topped the Badgers back on Jan. 10, and since then Wisconsin has compiled a 4-2 record to boost its overall mark to 8-8 and Big 10 record to 3-3, good for fifth place in the conference.

But more importantly, the Badgers have won their last three games, including victories over nationally-ranked Ohio University and Illinois AT

Champaign. Saturday Wisconsin breezed past Michigan State 89-79, holding Spartan sophomore ace Ralph Simpson to 15 points, 16 below his Big 10 average.

The Hawks will be seeking their ninth straight win and a 12-4 season record after notching their eighth straight victory, 104-89, at Indiana Saturday.

Iowa will go with its regular high-scoring lineup of John Johnson and Glen Vidnovic at the forwards, Fred Brown and Chad Calabria at the guards

and Dick Jensen and Ben McGilmer alternating at center.

Wisconsin, on the other hand, has made some important personnel changes since the Hawks last saw the Badgers.

Three sophomores are now playing extensively for the Badgers and they combined for 42 points against Michigan State. Sophomores Lee Oler and Bob Frasier have moved into start-

ing positions at forward and guard, respectively.

At the other forward is 6-5 leaper Lloyd Adams, the leading scorer on the freshman squad a year ago. Adams was benched early in the season because of defensive inconsistency but has improved in that area and scored 21 points against Michigan State. He did not play in the Jan. 10 clash with Iowa.

The other starters are 6-8 center Al Henry and 6-1 guard Clarence Sherrod, the team's playmaker and leading scorer who notched 30 points against Michigan State Saturday.

Wisconsin has been one of the conference's leading defensive teams, but the Hawks blasted the Badgers 51-22 in

the first half of their first meeting. Miller termed that half the greatest road performance of any team he's coached.

Johnson scored 31 points in the game, and Jensen held Henry to 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in one of his best performances in an Iowa uniform.

Iowa used the third-best shooting performance in the school's history to whip Indiana Saturday.

The Hawkeyes shot 61 per cent from the field, topped only by their 63.4 per cent earlier this season against Michigan and a 61.3 performance against Northwestern in 1953.

In the second half Iowa ripped the nets at a brilliant

70.5 per cent pace to pull away from a slim 50-48 half-time edge.

The Hawks got a big 21 points from the center position as Jensen hit four of five shots for eight points and McGilmer also hit four of four from the field and five of five from the free throw line for 13 points.

But it was the outstanding performance of Johnson, who poured in 33 points, that keyed the Hawk victory. Johnson hit 14 of 19 shots from the field, including 7 of 8 in the second half, and 5 of 6 from the line besides setting up numerous other baskets with pin-point passing.

Indiana, losing for the second time to the Hawkeyes this season, dropped to 1-5 in the Big 10 and 5-11 overall.

Grapplers Beat SIU, Badgers, Lose to MSU

By GARY WADE

The Iowa wrestling squad won two of three dual meets over the weekend, losing only to powerful Michigan State, 20-13, while beating Wisconsin, 29-3, and Southern Illinois, 20-11. Michigan State, the nation's fourth-ranked team, ran its dual-meet record to 5-0 in the Big 10 (13-1 overall) by also drubbing the Salukis, 26-5, and Wisconsin, 28-6. The Badgers dropped a 23-14 decision to Southern Illinois in the final meet.

As expected, the highlight of the meet was a 134-pound matchup between the Hawks' Don Briggs and the Spartans' freshman sensation, Tom Mikovich, who has lost only one match in a seven-year career.

Briggs controlled the match all the way until the final two seconds when Mikovich took Briggs down for two points and a 4-3 victory.

Also suffering their first defeat for Iowa were Tom Bentz, 5-2, at 126 pounds and Joe Carstensen, 4-2 at 142 pounds.

MSU rolled to an early 12-0 lead over the Hawks before Don Yahn drew with Ron Ouellet, for a 12-2 score. Then the Hawks pulled to within four points, 17-13, on decisions by 158-pound Jerry Lee, 167-pound Phil Henning and a fall at 190-pounds by Paul Zander.

Michigan State escaped the

Hawks' upset bid when heavyweight Vic Mittelberg edged Mike Edwards, 5-3.

Lee, Henning and Yahn also won their matches in the Wisconsin meet and were the only Hawkeyes to win twice during the day. Henning's victory in the MSU meet kept his perfect dual meet record intact.

The Hawks' loss to MSU was their first in Big 10 action against five wins, making Iowa's dual meet record 7-1 overall. Wisconsin's loop mark is now 2-4. Southern Illinois' mark is now 5-6.

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Michigan State escaped the



BEN MCGILMER DICK JENSEN
Iowa's Alternating Post Men

Gymnasts Remain Unbeaten, Edge MSU

By JAY EWOLDT

The Iowa gymnasts captured their fourth straight Big 10 dual meet victory without a loss by edging Michigan State, 157.20-157.05, in a crucial dual meet at East Lansing Saturday.

The victory thrust the Hawks into a tie for first place with the Michigan Wolverines, also 4-0 in conference action. One-beaten Illinois is third.

Rich Scorza, troubled by a painful wrist injury the past two weeks, paced the Hawkeyes by winning three events.

Scorza showed scant signs of an injury Saturday while winning the running vault (9.40), horizontal bar (9.25) and all-around honors with an outstanding 53.15 score.

Barry Slotten tied Scorza for

top honors in vaulting with a 9.40 score. Michigan State's Rich Murahata finished third. Slotten also captured the floor exercise event with a 9.00 score. Murahata and Mickey Uram finished 2-3 for Michigan State.

Ken Liehr took first place in his side horse specialty with an 8.90 performance while Scorza tied for third.

Michigan State dominated the still rings event as Charlie Morse and Randy Balhorn tied for first place. Roger Neist brought home third place for the Hawks.

The Michigan State duo of Murahata and Uram grabbed first and second place finishes on the parallel bars. Scorza tied for third place with MSU's Morse.

The Spartans' triumphs on

the still rings and parallel bars kept the Hawks from breaking the meet wide open and narrowed Iowa's lead to .15 going into the final event.

The Hawkeyes hung on to win as Scorza's winning score of 9.25 on the horizontal bar helped Iowa break even on the final event.

Tom Kuhlman finished second for Michigan State while Iowa's Phil Farnum tallied third.

Iowa's tally in Saturday's meet was nearly seven points above its previous high, showing that the Hawkeye gymnasts have the punch to contend for the Big 10 title.

Iowa Coach Mike Jacobson felt Iowa's showing was only "a matter of finally getting everyone healthy and competing."

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS		IOWA		WISCONSIN	
Johnson	(6-7)	F	Adams	(6-5)	F
Vidnovic	(6-5)	F	Oler	(6-5)	F
Jensen	(6-4)	C	Henry	(6-8)	C
Calabria	(6-1)	G	Fraser	(6-1)	G
Brown	(6-3)	G	Sherrod	(6-1)	G
Time and place	— 7:30 p.m., Field House.				
Broadcasts	— WOC Davenport, WHO Des Moines, WMT and KCRG Cedar Rapids, KOKX Keokuk, KWPC Muscatine, KXIC Iowa City (featuring Hawkeye network).				
Tickets	— limited number available.				



By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

I had one thing going through my mind Saturday while watching the Indiana-Iowa basketball game on the tube: I'm awful glad I'm not a student at Indiana University.

The Hoosier student body put on such a display of unsportsmanlike conduct Saturday before a Midwest regional TV audience that it should have been tossed in the penalty box for a major misconduct infraction. The crowd's behavior was so disgusting that I'm embarrassed to say that Indiana is a part of the Big 10.

In case you haven't heard yet, Indiana started an all-out campaign Saturday to do anything (and I do mean ANYTHING) to keep the Hawkeyes from winning their eighth straight game and sixth straight in the Big 10. Their efforts were fruitless. It's going to take more than a few thousand immature little boys and girls to stop the Hawkeyes this year.

All the Big Red (the term they use to describe themselves) got for its efforts was a BIG RED face when the Hawks shut their traps with an exceptional display of precision basketball.

The Hoosiers' campaign went something like this.

(1) Leaflets were passed out before the game to renew school spirit at Indiana. Sponsored by the SCTDAA (Student Committee To Drop And ADD), the leaflet's purpose was to drop pessimism about Hoosier basketball and add renewed school spirit.

The leaflet further explained how a homecourt advantage can mean 10 points to the Big Red and how teams used to be afraid to come to Bloomington to take on the "mighty" Hoosiers. Crying for support, the leaflet declared, "If we all get together now we could bring back this fear..."

I have no complaints about this. I'm all for a school getting behind its teams 100 per cent — especially when the team is a bit down, as Hoosier basketball is.

But the leaflet did not end there. The objectives were clearly laid on the line. Under No. 2, Our Key for the Action, these were some of the things the Hoosier rooters were asked to do:

"Let's really get on Iowa and the refs. SAVE some special loud boos for Vidnovic No. 44 (spelling was not one of the leaflet's strong points) and Iowa coach Ralph Miller. For the remainder of the Iowa squad, answer the introduction with a loud Whos He." (It wasn't too big on apostrophes or question marks either.)

The leaflet read further: "Remember all the fun we had yelling at O'Connell of Notre Dame. If we are really on Vidnovic we can cut him down to nothing as he charges against us like he did in Iowa with the home town refs."

In closing, the leaflet said, "This paper will self destruct in five seconds after coach Miller is introduced unless it is crumpled up and thrown at the coach during your boo."

THE CROWD CARRIED OUT ITS orders to the T, just like good little

boys and girls are told to do. Stick was introduced first and was greeted with a loud chorus of boos, at which he began laughing, although he later said he tried not to because it didn't look good on the tube. The booing and "Who's he?" met the rest of the team and Miller got a beautiful rendition of the Hoosiers' best insults.

The game began but the attack didn't stop. You name it and it was probably thrown at the Hawks and Miller. Everything from coins to garbage to their self-destructing leaflets were tossed at the Iowa players. Whoever got to clean the floor after the game probably is a millionaire now after cashing in all the loot thrown on the court.

There are limits. I guess this is the kind of thing that happens when your basketball team is 5-11 for the season, 1-5 in the Big 10, loses its best player because of academic ineligibility, loses its coach because of back surgery, loses eight in a row to Iowa, and has dissension on the team. (I understand that Joby Wright, Indiana forward, was telling everybody else on his team what to do because he was the big star of the day for the Big Red.)

Perhaps we should be more understanding. Perhaps, but I'm not. All I have for a school with such little respect for an opponent is pity. If they want the game so damn bad, maybe we'll forfeit it to them... after we clinch the Big 10 championship.

As for the Hawks, they don't need any extra adrenalin flowing to get them ready for a game — as the Indiana crowd's antics did. The Hawks, if you were or have been watching, are becoming one of the most potent clubs imaginable.

What can you say? Barring any major upsets against Wisconsin tonight and Michigan State Saturday, the Hawks should be 8-0 going into the meet of their schedule: road games at Illinois, Purdue and Ohio State sandwiched between a home game against Northwestern. Miller's goal at the beginning of conference play was a 10-0 start. Now that the Hawks are 3-4 of the way there, Ralph has changed his tune — he's looking to the top, a perfect 14-0 log. Can you blame him? The material and coach are there which can achieve this record, although it would be a slight miracle if the Hawks didn't err at least once or twice on that perilous road trip.

BREAKING DOWN THE TEAM,

there simply are no weak links. John Johnson is a strong All-America candidate. He does it all. Shoot, pass, rebound, play defense. Johnson can't be topped in the Big 10. He's shooting over 66 per cent from the field in the conference. Sure Mount and Tomjanovich are ahead of his 30-point scoring average. But look at their percentages. Mount's is about .495 and Tomjanovich's is .513. Neither is bad. But if John shot as much as them, Mount's 40-point Big 10 average wouldn't look so glossy. And John does realize there is more to the game of basketball than shooting.

Continuing down the line, Fred Brown has really made a world of difference.

Hawkeye High Notes Indiana U.: The U.S.'s Friendliest College Campus

He can, and does, do everything well, but more importantly sets up and runs the team. This allows his running-mate at guard, Chad Calabria, to free himself from that chore, and Miller is the first to say that Chad does more things well without the ball than anyone on the team. Both are scoring high in double figures and shooting above 50 per cent.

Then there's Vidnovic. Pound for pound (and there's not many of those on his 6-6 frame) he's got to be the ultimate in making the big play at the right time. For instance, we were down by four Saturday with a couple of minutes left in the first half. The Hawks just missed a shot and Indiana got the boards with a chance to go up by six. But all of a sudden an errant pass into the basket, Stick is there to pick it off and drop it in for two points and, wahl, we're only back by two — and will eventually take the halftime lead.

Stick does not make many mistakes, is the best jumper on the team, plays hellish defense and is a dead-eye from both the field and charity line. But it's those twisting, acrobatic, driving lay-ups, in which it appears his whole body has come unglued, that really get me.

As for leadership, all four are leaders. Each one knows that the others can do the job. You can see the confidence mounting with each game. Give it to John; give it to Chad, or Fred or Stick; no matter. Whoever, it is, he'll come through when needed.

At center there has been vast improvement, as Saturday's game testified. We got 21 points from Ben McGilmer and Dick Jensen. Besides this, they both did a good job rebounding when they were in together, and when Jensen stuffed a shot by one of the Hoosier guards, it appeared to demoralize the team.

Let's not forget the bench, too. Although the guys who don't start don't see much action, they still are as much a part of the team as the front-five. Their spirit has been high, and must continue to be so. Five guys don't make a team.

All right, now that I've built up their heads. There still are some areas in which they are lacking. Indiana got 25 points off our defensive boards, and when the Hoosiers settled down to work for the good shot, they usually got it because somebody on Iowa's defense was breaking down.

The difference a year can make! At this time last year we were 3-3 in the Big 10 and getting set to lose six of our last eight. Now? Well, there is no limit. The Hawks are not a great team... yet. With more hard work, they could become great. For now, I'll settle for a team which doesn't look past a dangerous Wisconsin tonight or Michigan State Saturday. We're too far along to blow an important one which we badly need.

The last time I did a column saying how great the Hawks were was before the Cincinnati game. Granted, we have improved greatly since then. But (gulp) the Bearcats did score 114 points the next night. Please Hawks... for my sake? I can't stand crowd.

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in our Finance Department has been like getting an extra post-graduate degree. And a young, black Financial Analyst from the University of Chicago says, "If you want to make it, this is the place."

We hear comments like this everyday from graduates with every kind of educational background. People who found the challenges and opportunities at Ford Motor Company even greater than they expected.

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- EPB — Etc. •



UI Frosh Host Muscatine !C

Muscatine Junior College supplies the opposition for Iowa's freshman basketball team in a 5:15 p.m. preliminary game at Iowa Field House tonight.

Coach Lanny Van Eman's Hawkeyes are 5-1 including two victories — Sauk Valley (95-62) and Grand View (74-69) — over junior college teams.

Muscatine, which is 9-4 in the Iowa Junior College Conference, is 13-8 this season. Two of the Indians' losses were narrow ones to Grand View.

Coach Jerry Gazaway of Muscatine will probably start 6-3 Robert Curb and 6-3 Jeff Finn

at forwards, 6-5 Ken Griffin at center and 5-10 Mike Heintshusen and 5-10 John Hurts at guards.

Griffin, who has been hampered lately with a groin injury and might be replaced in the starting lineup by 6-5 Glenn Davidson, is the Indians' leading scorer (19.1) and rebounder (12.4).

Van Eman, who has been pleased by the improvement of his team in recent outings, will go with his usual cast of guard Glenn Angelino, forwards Sam Williams, Joe Gould and Ken Angersola and center Kevin Kunnert.

Light Badgers, Gophers Aid Iowa Hawks Soar to 14th in Ratings

Let's Go Hawks; Make the Badgers No. 9 In-a-Row

cent pace to pull from a slim 50-48 half.

Hawks got a big 21 on the center position in hit four of five shots and McGilmer four of four from the line for 13 points.

was the outstanding ace of Johnson, who in 33 points, that key-Bask victory. Johnson 19 shots from the field, 7 of 8 in the second 5 of 6 from the line setting up numerous baskets with pin-point

losing for the second the Hawks this season to 1-5 in the Big 11 overall.

By TIM SIMMONS

Iowa took advantage of Illinois' misfortunes last week to gain command of the Big 10's basketball race at the halfway point.

The Hawkeyes are alone at the top with a 6-0 mark while Illinois (5-2) slipped into a second-place tie with defending league champion Purdue.

Iowa moved into the top spot last week by beating Minnesota 99-77 at home and Indiana 104-89 on the road.

Al Henry's basket in the closing seconds help Wisconsin beat the Illini 66-65 in Champaign and Minnesota rallied in the second-half to dump Illinois 82-73 at Minne-

apolis.

Illinois had built up a 43-33 edge early in the second-half against the Gophers, but Minnesota tied it up at 45-45 with 14:53 to go and took the lead for good, 69-67, with 3:10 to play.

Purdue remained a title threat as the Boilermakers, who downed Michigan State 106-85 earlier, upset Ohio State 88-85 at Columbus.

Eight league games and one non-conference affair are slated this week, highlighted by Saturday's Illinois at Purdue encounter. The television feature is Michigan at Wisconsin.

In the Big 10 tonight, Indiana is at Purdue, Ohio State invades Michigan State with Iowa entertaining Wisconsin at 7:30

p.m. Michigan plays at Evansville in a non-league game.

Only two Big 10 teams since 1939 have won the title with undefeated marks. Illinois was first with a 12-0 record in 1942. Ohio State posted a 14-0 mark in 1960-61.

ords with Michigan 4-4.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Iowa's Hawkeyes moved up six places to the 14th position in the Associated Press' weekly rankings Monday while UCLA remained No. 1 and Florida State moved into the Top 10.

The Hawkeyes, 20th last week with 19 points, polled 56 this week after beating Minnesota and Indiana on regional TV to grab a game-and-a-half advantage in the Big 10.

Drake, Iowa's other major college power, moved up in the ratings to the 11th position after being 13th last week.

UCLA made Washington its

17th straight victim, beating the Huskies Saturday night 66-56. The Seminoles, moving up to ninth from the 12th spot, added a pair of victories over Kent State and Dayton last week for an 18-2 season mark.

UCLA captured 27 first place ballots and a total of 540 points from sportscasters and sports writers around the nation and runnerup South Carolina drew the other first place vote and 475 points.

The first six spots remained unchanged from last week with Kentucky, St. Bonaventure, North Carolina State and New Mexico State following the 17-1 Gamecocks.

THE TOP 20

1. UCLA (27)	540
2. South Carolina (1)	476
3. Kentucky	423
4. St. Bonaventure	343
5. North Carolina St.	313
6. New Mexico St.	255
7. Jacksonville	236
8. Pennsylvania	195
9. Florida State	154
10. North Carolina	109
11. Drake	108
12. Marquette	73
13. Davidson	61
14. IOWA	56
15. Houston	50
16. Notre Dame	35
17. W. Kentucky	34
18. Southern California	33
19. Columbia	17
20. Georgia	13

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Big 10 Basketball

League	W	L	Overall	W	L
IOWA	6	0	11	4	89
Illinois	5	2	12	5	88
Purdue	5	2	12	5	88
Minnesota	5	3	11	7	88
Ohio State	4	3	13	4	88
Wisconsin	3	3	8	8	88
Michigan	3	5	7	9	88
Michigan State	2	5	6	11	88
Indiana	1	5	5	11	88
Northwestern	1	7	6	12	88

Friday — Drake 96, Tulane 82.
Saturday — IOWA 104, Indiana 89; Michigan 95, Northwestern 84; Minnesota 82, Illinois 72; Purdue 88, Ohio State 85; Wisconsin 85, Michigan State 79; Iowa State 89, Missouri 78.

This Week's Schedule
Monday — Kansas State at Iowa State.
Tuesday — Wisconsin 66, Illinois 65; Indiana 80, Northwestern 78; IOWA 90, Minnesota 77; Purdue 105, Michigan State 86.

Wednesday — Bradley at Drake.
Thursday — Michigan at Purdue; Ohio State at Indiana; Michigan State at Iowa; Michigan at Wisconsin (TV); Northwestern at Minnesota; Iowa State at Oklahoma.

UI Swim Team Loses to Illinois

Iowa's swim team suffered its fifth conference defeat in six meets here Saturday as Illinois topped the Hawks 74-40.

The only winner of the meet for the Hawk tankers was freshman Jim Blades, who captured the one-meter diving event with 235.65 total points. Iowa's Jim Cartwright placed second in that event.

Rick Nestrud, the season's top point scorer for Iowa, took second in the 200-yard butterfly and third in the 200-yard free style.

Iowa Harriers Lost In Wisconsin Meet

Iowa's track team scored 19 points in an indoor triangular Saturday at Madison, Wis.

Wisconsin won the meet with 107 points with Illinois second with 47. The Badgers won 14 of the 16 events with the Illini taking the other two.

Iowa's top finishers in the meet were John Criswell in the 880-yard run and John Teffer in the pole vault and the mile relay team. Both placed second.

Hawkeyes placing third were Rich Hexum in the 440-yard dash and Bruce Presley in the long and triple jumps.

DI Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

South Carolina 81, Wake Forest 54

Florida 81, Vanderbilt 79
Georgia Tech 92, Pittsburgh 82
Missouri 55, Oklahoma 47
Iowa State 80, Kansas State 64
Duke 91, Clemson 75
North Carolina 88, North Carolina St. 86
Louisiana St. 127, Tulane 114
Kentucky 86, Mississippi St. 57

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U.S.: The Friendliest Campus

do everything well, neatly sets up and runs down his running-mate Alabama, to free him, and Miller is the had does more things all than anyone on the morning high in double above 50 per cent.

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who has been e improvement of ecent outings, will ual cast of guard o, forwards Sam Gould and Ken d center Kevin

Les danseurs africains

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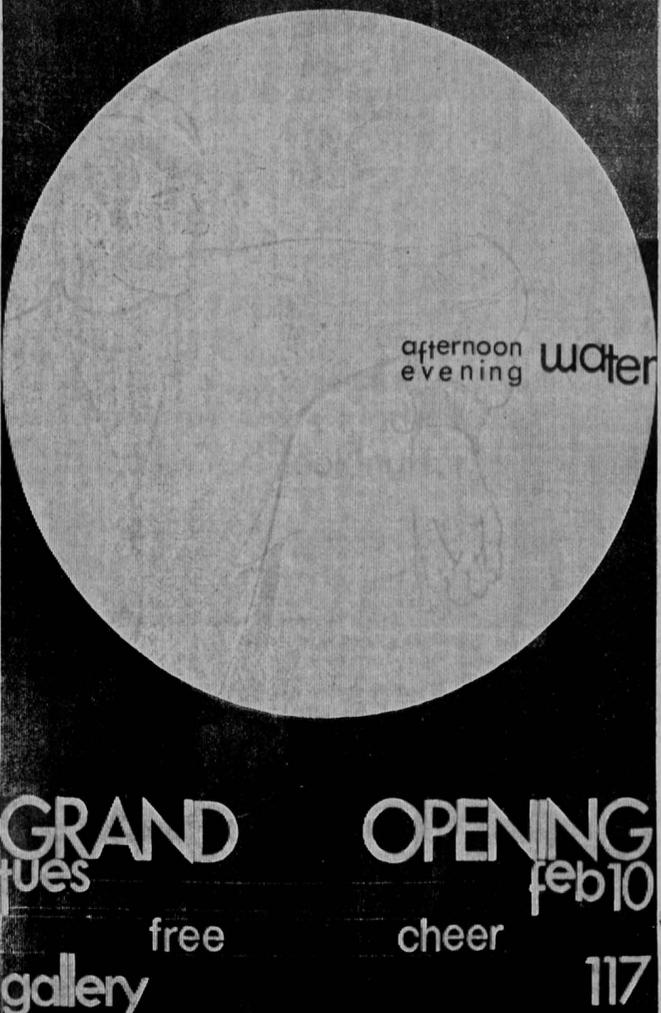
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Flu Cases Are Fewer This Year

What many considered an area flu epidemic is no epidemic at all, according to R. A. Wilcox, Student Health director.

Wilcox said Monday that during the past 10 days, roughly 170 cases of influenza have been treated at Student Health, which is averaging 17 flu cases a day.

The number of colds treated a day at Student Health has averaged about 17. Wilcox said the average number of patients treated daily for the flu last year at this time was forty to fifty cases a day.

Lois Boulware, assistant director of Student Health, said she believes the cold weather has kept a majority of people inside and away from the danger of contracting the flu virus.

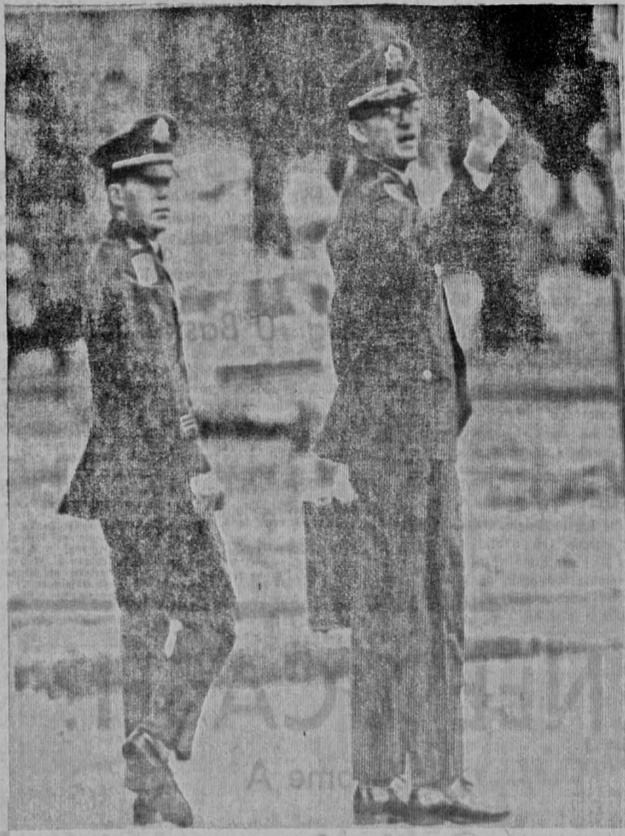


He needs a mind of his own.

In East Europe, there's a whole generation of youngsters like him. To make his own decisions, he needs the facts, news, world opinion. He needs Radio Free Europe.

For information, write Box 1970, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

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Hitching a Ride From Court

Maj. Kenneth Raby, right, military counsel for Lt. William L. Calley Jr., left, flags a military police car to the curb at Ft. Benning, Ga., Monday evening after a military hearing for Calley recessed. A staff car that was to take the pair from the courtroom didn't arrive, so, in a departure from military procedure, the two left the room and began walking away, finally hitching a ride with a military police vehicle.

—AP Wirephoto

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Campus Notes

HUMAN RELATIONS

Applications for human relations programs, to be held off-campus, are available at the Union Student Activities Office through Friday.

SENATOR TO SPEAK

"Issues and Answers, 1970" will be the lecture topic of Iowa Rep. Sen. Jack Miller when he speaks from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Phillips Hall auditorium. Admission is free.

TECHNICAL ALUMNI

The Des Moines Technical High School Alumni Association is asking that this week each graduate report his or her name (also maiden name), college, mailing address and year graduated to the Alumni Committee. Letters should be mailed to Stefanie Arthur Secretary, Alumni Association, East Aurora, Des Moines, 50317.

SCHWENGEL TALK

First District Rep. Congressman Fred Schwengel will speak to the College Republicans at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will sponsor a smoker for all students in the School of Business or in pre-business at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Members of the Iowa City Community Theatre will meet at 8 tonight at the Exhibit Hall, 4-H Fairgrounds, for a regular business meeting and entertainment. Members will also vote to fill vacancies created during the past two weeks on the organization's board.

ANGELGRAMS

Angel Flight is selling Angelgrams this week in the meal lines of Burge, Currier, Hillcrest and Quadrangle dormitories. These can be sent on Valentine's Day and may be purchased for 50 cents. Angelgrams will be mailed anywhere in the U.S. but can contain no more than 25 words.

GUIDON

Guidon Society, women's Army ROTC Auxiliary, will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

SCUBA CLUB

Scuba Club member's pictures for the Hawkeye will be taken at 9 tonight in the Field House Pool.

Manson Trial Set to Be March 30

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles M. Manson's trial in the killings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons was set Monday for March 30. The same trial date was set for two female codefendants.

Manson, head of a nomadic "family," who is conducting his own defense, asked again for dismissal of murder and conspiracy charges against him. He was turned down.

He also asked for a change in the locale of trial and was ordered to return to court next Monday to argue the motion.

Codefendants Linda Kasabian, 20, and Leslie Van Houten, 19, appeared in court ahead of Manson. Mrs. Kasabian's lawyer said she is expecting a baby the first week of April and he believed she could not stand trial on March 30.



He needs a mind of his own.

In East Europe, there's a whole generation of youngsters like him. To make his own decisions, he needs the facts, news, world opinion. He needs Radio Free Europe.

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Israeli Says Chances For Peace Are Slim

By BILL ISRAEL

Chances for peace in the Middle East are slim, according to Yitzhak Leor, consul for press and information at the Israeli consulate in Chicago.

Leor's speech was the last event in "Kibbutz Week" which was sponsored by the Hillel Foundation's Jewish Free University. He spoke Thursday evening in the Union Michigan Room.

Leor said the Arabs see only one problem in the Middle East: Israel existing. He said the Arabs claim the existence of Israel is an aggressive act; and the Arabs would consider any Israeli action unsatisfactory unless it were, as he put it, "national suicide."

Consul Leor said if the Arabs had initially agreed to the solution drawn up by the United Nations, problems such as the Arab refugee problem would be nonexistent. He said the Arabs caused the refugee problem.

"No Arab was asked to give up his land," he said. "The troubles began when the Arabs demanded that Israel be an Arab area. By opening the war, they made refugees. Jordan took the west bank of the Jordan River and wouldn't let the refugees have it."

"They want the refugees to fight against Israel. As a result, Israel with 1 million people, absorbed 700,000 Arabs. But 100 million Arabs wouldn't absorb 1 million Arabs."

Leor compared his country's security before the 1967 six-day war to the U.S. security during the Cuban missile crisis. The United States still would not tolerate a hostile nuclear encampment only 90 miles away, he said, Israel faced an equally fearsome Arab threat: Tel Aviv was only six miles from the Jordanian border, he explained.

Leor said a radical physical and psychological change has occurred in Israel since the 1967 war.

"We feel ourselves relatively secure. It is inconceivable that the Arabs would be able to take back the territory. But are we closer to peace? The answer is negative."

"In 1956," he continued, "Israel withdrew (from Egypt) for assurances of territorial integrity. We needed them in 1967, but the guarantees were no good. Within several hours, the international assurances collapsed. This time we won't relinquish the territory until we get peace."

The consul said the 1967 war looked like an easy Israeli victory; but Arab propaganda made it sound the opposite, even to Israelis.

"I participated on the Jordanian front. It was 12 hours before we first heard how the war was going. In the meantime, the Egyptian radio was saying, 'We are in Haifa. We are in Tel Aviv. We are occupying Jerusalem.'"

Leor said the six-day war had taught his countrymen two important lessons:

"First, from now on, we have to do everything alone. I don't believe any small nation can rely on a large power. I think Biafra proves this. Second, if we have one friend, it is only the Jewish people around the world."

"We have to produce our own equipment. It's practically economic suicide to build jet engines. It costs us one-fourth as much to buy them as it would to make them. . . . But we have to do everything alone if we're to stay alive."

He said that the Mideast situation can't be solved until Arabs and Israelis sit down together at the negotiating table. And he insisted that only Arab-Israeli talks would work and that Big Four diplomatic intervention is useless.

He said through Arab-Israeli negotiations, the Arabs would recognize Israel, and he called this recognition a necessity before reaching accord on further issues. He said after diplomatic recognition, a three-point procedure might be used to find further agreement.

First, he said, every item on the agenda would be negotiated fully and to a mutually acceptable solution. Second, a document of agreement would be signed. Third, a system of open borders would be worked out, comparable to those of the United States and Canada.

"What is important," he said, "is that we agree mutually."

Consul Leor suggested, "The Russians hold the key for peace in the Middle East," but the search for a Middle East peace, is contrary to Moscow's interests.

"First, they (the Russians) give the Arabs the illusion they might be able to arm themselves to try again. Second, they succeed in the policy of saving the Arabs from the psychological blow of living with the Israelis."

But, he said, "The Russian aim is not to have another war. He called the Mideast 'their Vietnam' and said that involvement in the area has already cost the U.S.S.R. an estimated \$11 billion."

Leor called the peace plan of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers an unacceptable "step backward." He said the plan calls for the signing of peace treaties and the return of former Arab territory with no peace guarantees. He said that the Arabs term this proposal "100 percent pro-Israeli."

He said when Israel was established, it was founded not only as a national Jewish homeland, but gave the refugees a state too.

Consul Leor said terrorist activity has been common for 21 years, and that it has not and probably will not pose a threat to Israel's existence.

He said Al Fatah, the action arm of the Palestine Liberation Front, though better organized than past terrorist groups, won't change the situation.

Documents were recently intercepted which connected the manager of an Arab school in the Gaza Strip and an Arab terrorist with a proposed terrorist action which would have taken place on Israel's independence day.

Democratic Policy Council, and Averell Harriman, head of a subcommittee appointed by the Council to draft domestic and foreign policy statements discuss proposals at Monday's meeting.

—AP Wirephoto



Policy Council

Democratic Policy Council, and Averell Harriman, head of a subcommittee appointed by the Council to draft domestic and foreign policy statements discuss proposals at Monday's meeting.

—AP Wirephoto

ROTC Picks Queen Finalists

Senior Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets selected five Military Ball queen finalists from a field of ten semi-finalists Thursday evening in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The finalists are:

Lisa Adams, A4E, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Lynn Collison, A4, Marshalltown; Christine Quinn, B4, Cedar Rapids; Cynthia Smith, A4E, Sioux City; and Susan Kay Smith, A4E, Des Moines.



14 DELICIOUS VARIETIES

Cheese, Onion, Sausage, Pepper, Mushroom, Beef, George's Gourmet Shrimp, Tuna Fish, Anchovy, Fri. spc. (Shrimp, per, onion), Pepperoni, tuna, mushroom, green pepper, onion), House spc. Koshur Salami, Green

ALSO FEATURING:
Sea Foods, Broasted Chicken, Barbequed Ribs, Gourmet Salads, Genuine Italian Spaghetti, and Sandwiches Dining and Carry Out Service.
French and Brown Breads Baked Daily.
1/2 Block North of Towncrest Shopping Center

GEORGE'S GOURMET
830 First Ave., East
Open 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Daily - Friday and Saturday 'til 2:30 a.m.

TWICE AS MUCH—
I don't know where the money goes these days. It takes twice as much to live beyond my means as it used to.

BLACK EXPERIENCE WEEK
Feb. 12-22

BIG TEN INN
513 S. Riverside
TAP-BEER-SPECIAL
BUD-and-SCHLITZ
LARGE 15 oz. glass 25¢
PITCHER OF BEER 95¢
—Plenty of Free Parking—

THIS COUPON WORTH
50¢ Toward The Purchase
Of Any PIZZA
THIS COUPON GOOD
FOR TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY
FEBRUARY 10th
Kessler's Restaurant
223 So. Dubuque

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

Minimum requirements have been met for SPRING BREAK IN MAJORCA.

We are extending the deadline for the \$50.00 deposit to FEBRUARY 20th to accommodate those who still want to go. Total price of \$274.00 includes round-trip air fare from NYC, three meals a day, hotel, and one car for every two people. Lowest air fare round-trip from Cedar Rapids to NYC is \$76.00 stand-by or \$84.00 group with confirmed seat. Or, round-trip from Chicago to NYC is \$62.00 stand-by or \$68.00 group with confirmed seat. Phone 351-4510.

RON and DAVE

In Concert

SAM and DAVE REVUE

"Hold on I'm Coming" "Soul Man"

Plus Three Supporting Acts

Thursday, February 12, 8:30 p.m.
Sinclair Auditorium, Coe College
Cedar Rapids

ALL SEATS RESERVED
Tickets On Sale In I M U
Price — \$2.00

the MILL Restaurant
FEATURING TAP BEER
LASAGNE RAVIOLI
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
PIZZA
STEAK & CHICKEN
Food Service Open 4 p.m. Tap Room Till 2 a.m.
351-9529
314 E. Burlington Iowa City

Henry's... home of America's most popular menu

Henry's

BEEF • N • BURGER

NOW SERVING BREAKFAST FROM 7:30 a.m.

BREAKFAST MENU

- SCRAMBLED EGGS
- HASH BROWNS
- SAUSAGE or BACON
- COFFEE • TOAST and JELLY
- FRUIT

• ALL FOR ONLY 95¢ •

OUR REGULAR MENU from 11:00 a.m.

Big Henry	.49	Onion Rings	.35
Big Henry/Cheese	.59	Medium Order Shrimp	\$1.19
Henryburger	.20	Large Order Shrimp	\$2.09
Cheeseburger	.25	6-pc. Chicken Dinner	\$1.89
Roast Beef	.69	9-pc. Chicken Dinner	\$2.89
Fish Sandwich	.30	12-pc. Chicken Dinner	\$3.89
Hot Dog	.25	15-pc. Chicken Dinner	\$4.89
Shrimp Boat	.99	Medium Order French Fries	.49
Chicken Dinner	.99	Large Order French Fries	.69
French Fries	.20	Medium Order Onion Rings	.49
Orange-Root Beer-Cola		Large Order Onion Rings	\$1.19
Small .10	Milk .15		
Large .15	Hot Chocolate .20		
	Shakes .25		
		Coffee	
		Large .17	
		Small .12	

• Two Locations •

Henry's BEEF 'N' BURGER **Henry's**

downtown and Henry's in Coralville

15 E. Washington Hiway 6 West

IF YOU HEARD MERLE HAGGARD SINGING "OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE" AND HATED IT... MAYBE YOU ONLY GOT HALF THE STORY.

Merle Haggard says the things he's got to say. It's not always what you'd say; but he speaks his mind. That's country: simple, direct, up front. Merle Haggard's music is country. His album, "Okie from Muskogee" is a collection of Merle's biggest hits (Workin' Man Blues, Mama Tried...) recorded down home in Muskogee, Oklahoma. (You'll enjoy the "enthusiasm" of the audience.) Haggard's voice, his songs, his music are just about the best there is.

SO WHEN "OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE" TURNED YOU OFF... YOU WERE HALFWAY THERE.

LISTEN AGAIN.

Merle Haggard brings it home on Capitol record and tape.

Take your country into account.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Candidates Comment

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

ALBRECHT
William Albrecht told a Columbus Junction meeting of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) Saturday that Congress is becoming unresponsive to the needs of American farmers.

Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, said, "Representatives from an area such as the 1st District, an area with a large number of farmers, have a special duty to see that their interests are made known to the Congress and the people of America."

"Congress is becoming understandably concerned about the very real problem of urban America, but it should not forget about rural America."

He said that the NFO was an example of an organization in which farmers should band together to avoid erosion of their economic and political power.

Nixon "had used all the old tricks, plus a few new ones to make us think he has a balanced budget and that he has made significant cuts in defense spending," said William Albrecht in Burlington Sunday.

the AFL - CIO Committee on Political Education, Albrecht said, "President Nixon claims to have cut defense spending by \$78 billion. However, a close look at the real figures show a cut of \$1 billion in budgeted expenditures."



WILLIAM ALBRECHT
MEZVINSKY

"The present administration has shown its lack of concern for farmers and children, first by stopping advance payments on feed grain allotments and by a veto of the HEW appropriation and now by terminating the anti-soil erosion and the special milk program," said State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) Saturday.

Speaking before a meeting of the Columbus Junction National

Farmers Organization (NFO) Mezvinsky said, "Not only will farmers lose aid in meeting the costs of new anti-erosion practices, but this action may increase the chance of the flooding caused by silt runoff we suffered last year."

"Such soil conservation programs are essential if we are to control pollution of our Iowa rivers and streams."

Mezvinsky, also speaking at a Fairfield reception Saturday, said, "It is time the government began to honestly meet the needs of the consumers. It is time that industry realize that the phrase 'Let the consumer beware' will no longer be tolerated."

"The Federal Drug Administration (FDA) and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) have such small budgets that even if they tried to enforce protective legislation, they could only detect the more glaring defects."

SCHWENDEL
Congressman Fred Schwengel told a Columbus Junction meeting of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) Saturday that he expects action before

summer on a new farm bill whose basic premise "is that farmers should be paid for producing, instead of not producing."

Schwengel said, "Payments (under the new bill) would be available on 50 per cent of a farmer's feed and grain base and would not exceed 25 per cent of the parity price. They would be computed on the basis for the farm yield for the preceding crop."

"One of the most important proposals of the new proposal is the provision that all farm commodities will be treated the same. Cotton growers will no longer be able to plant corn and soy beans on land which they are being paid not to grow cotton."

Schwengel praised the approach taken on farm legislation by the Nixon Administration. "Over the past six months," he said, "there have been 25 working sessions between Secretary of Agriculture Hardin and the Agriculture Committees of the House and Senate."

Congressman Fred Schwengel and John Kyle (4th Dis-

trict) released Monday a tentative schedule for the First and Fourth District Community Officials Conference to be held in Washington Feb. 24th and 25th.

Representatives from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the Farmers Home Administration, the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) and the Department of Transportation are among the scheduled speakers which will meet with community officials from the 1st and 4th districts.

Congressman Fred Schwengel will speak to the Iowa City Republicans at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Indiana Room.

STANLEY
"The best way to help Iowa farmers earn a fair income is to increase consumption of our farm products and get more food to people who need it," said David Stanley at a meet-

ing of the National Farmers Organization in Columbus Junction Saturday.

Stanley, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress, "we must change the direction of agricultural research, from production to consumption."

"Let's find better ways to get food to hungry people, at home and overseas," said Stanley. "Strengthen the food stamp plan so that no American will go hungry. Change the direction of our foreign aid to help other countries improve their diets to the point where they will eat more meat and import feed grains from the United States."

David Stanley will be honored at a reception-coffee Thursday, Feb. 12 at the Iowa City home of Mrs. Vera Rapp.

In the afternoon he will discuss journalism and politics with an advanced reporting class at the University of Iowa.

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES from ALASKA

IDITAROD, ALASKA

- Location — miles from nowhere, inaccessible by automobile
- Chief Industry — mining town
- Pop. — 0, abandoned since 1918

★ HAND BLOWN BOTTLES ★ FURS ★

★ WOODEN TYPE ★ OLD PHOTOS ★

★ NEWSPAPERS dating from 1914 ★

★ ENLARGEMENTS of INDIAN ESKIMO-VILLAGE PICTURES ★

- Miscellaneous antiques from old abandoned mines and trappers cabins

— WELLS FARGO CHECK FOR \$10,000

These items are priceless but we're willing to argue on any price.

SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY AT

CATHERINE'S

107 S. Dubuque

Burns Says He Will Run For County Supervisor Post

Former State Sen. Robert J. Burns, announced Friday that he would seek the Democratic nomination for Johnson County supervisor.

The office is now held by Clayton D. Mahoney of Oxford, also a Democrat. Mahoney, whose first term expires Jan. 1, 1971, has not yet indicated whether he would seek re-election.

The two other county supervisors, Ralph Prybil and Ed Kessler, do not come up for re-

election this fall. Prybil's term ends Jan. 1973, and Kessler's ends Jan. 1, 1974.

When in the Legislature, Burns sponsored the "battered child" bill on child abuse and served as chairman of the Board of Regents Subcommittee on Appropriations. He also served on the Commerce Committee and Industrial and Human Relations Committee.

Burns, 15 Bedford Ct., has seven children and two grandchildren. His son, Stephen, is a senior at the University.

WAYS TO WIN AT HEARTS VALENTINE'S DAY FEBRUARY 14th



HERTEEN & STOCKER

"Jewelers for the Sweethearts of the Campus"

In the Jefferson Building

Clean Clear Through

That's what you'll say about your wash when you use our Westinghouse washers and dryers. Stop in soon.

LAUNDROMAT

Free Parking

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House of Vision

The House of Vision, Inc. Craftsmen in Optics

The optical specialists in our H.O.V.® offices are pledged to make your eyeglasses exactly to your eye doctor's prescription—and to fit them perfectly in frames you choose from the widest selection of shapes and styles. And remember, eyeglasses need occasional checking and servicing to insure continuing proper fit and maximum comfort. H.O.V. is here to give you that service—and it's waiting for you "back home" too. So...

For the very best in eyeglass service here, come to H.O.V. at:

1050 WILLIAM STREET, TOWNCREST CENTER, IOWA CITY

And for the very best in eyeglass service back home, go to H.O.V. in: Colorado—Denver Illinois—Aurora, Berwyn, Chicago, Elmhurst, Evanston, Glenview, Highland Park, Hinsdale, Oak Park, Olympia Fields, Skokie Indiana—South Bend Iowa—Ames, Davenport, Des Moines, Mason City, Sioux City Kentucky (L. M. Prince) —Covington, Newport, Michigan—Muskegon Minnesota—Edina, Minneapolis, St. Louis Park, Worthington, Virginia New York (Schenen, Penny)—Brewster, Brooklyn, Bronxville, Forest Hills, Garden City, Hastings-on-Hudson, Huntington, Manhattan, Mount Kisco, Mount Vernon, Tarrytown, White Plains Ohio (L. M. Prince)—Cincinnati, Dayton Pennsylvania—Greenburg, Pittsburgh, Washington Wisconsin—Milwaukee, Shorewood, Wauwatosa.

SIDE ONE

1. Genesis Hall 3:35
(Richard Thompson) Trinidad Music Company BMI
2. Si Tu Dois Partir 2:20
(Bob Dylan) Witmark and Sons ASCAP
3. Autopsy 4:21
(Sandy Denny) Trinidad Music Company BMI
4. A Sailor's Life 11:10
(Trad. Arranged by: Thompson/Denny/Hutchings/Lamble/Nicol) Trinidad Music Company BMI

SIDE TWO

1. Cajun Woman 2:43
(Richard Thompson) Trinidad Music Company BMI
2. Who Knows Where The Time Goes 5:05
(Sandy Denny) Trinidad Music Company BMI
3. Percy's Song 6:30
(Bob Dylan) Warner Bros./Seven Arts (Witmark) ASCAP
4. Million Dollar Bash 2:55
(Bob Dylan) Dwarf Music ASCAP

Producer: Joe Boyd, Simon and Fairport Convention for Witchseason Productions

FAIRPORT CONVENTION



"This Group has brought me more joy during the past two years than any other I can think of. (and of their new album 'Unhalfbricking') It is an LP that you will want to hear daily for a very long time"

John Peel . . . Disc & Music Echo, June 28



A&M SP 4206



Dear
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Huit Says Of Stude To Open

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Dean of Students M. L. Huit

Huit: Quiet Majority Exists on Campus

A noiseless revolution is being conducted on American campuses by students who comprise "the great silent majority," the University dean of student affairs told a group of pharmacists attending the Pharmacy Management Seminar Saturday evening at the University.

M. L. Huit said the silent students are concerned about the university as a moral force, about educational reform and about the practice of traditional American principles.

"More students than we can guess are tuned into this quiet revolution and want to see changes both in society and

education that will make life and existence in this world of ours more meaningful," said Huit.

Huit Says Office Of Student Affairs To Open at Noon

Effective today, the Office of Student Affairs will remain open during the noon hour Monday through Friday, according to Dean of Student Affairs M. L. Huit.

Students will be able to stop at the office during the noon lunch hour to drop off applications, make appointments, see counselors, or conduct other business. A receptionist and a staff counselor will be on duty to help anyone coming in.

4 UI Profs Defeat Student Quiz Kids

Four University professors kept a narrow lead over the University student team for the General Electric College Bowl in a contest held Sunday in the Union.

In a trial run before the students leave to tape a contest in New York for the NBC television quiz program, faculty members won by a score of 540-465, a margin of only two 40-point questions. The game is based on the quick and accurate recall of facts from various academic subjects. Questions range in value from 10 to 40 points.

An overflow crowd packed the Union Lucas-Dodge Room to watch the lively contest, which lasted about 40 minutes, according to Mark Stodola, A3, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the quiz bowl committee.

The victorious professors were John Huntley and Alan Nagel, English; Roger Milkman, zoology, and David Schoenbaum, history. Schoen-

baum and Nagel replaced Professors Miriam Gilbert, English, and James Murray, political science, who were unable to attend because of last minute commitments.

The students, Tony Stoik, A4, Wheeling, Ill.; David Dolmon, A1, Kankakee, Ill.; Louis Katz, A2, Davenport, and David Miller, A2, Wilmette, Ill., will leave Friday to tape their contest with another college team, which will be televised on March 8. If they win, they will be awarded \$3,000 and will return to New York for a live telecast March 22 and the chance for another \$3,000. The team can participate in four contests, winning a total of \$19,500 if they remain undefeated. The money will go to Student Senate, which is sponsoring the team.

The March 8 program will be on tape because of remodeling in the studio.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- 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; 8 p.m.
- Feb. 24 - Basketball: Northwest; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25 - Foundation Day (University founded Feb. 25, 1847).
- Feb. 28 - Gymnastics: Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28 - Swimming: Purdue; Field House; 2 p.m.
- WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
- 10:00 NEW RECORDINGS: Guitarist Andres Segovia plays Prelude from the Suite "Homage to Chopin" by Tansman. The Beethoven Cello Sonata No. 3 in D Major, Op. 102, No. 2, is played by Pablo Casals and Mieczyslaw Horowitzki.
- 11:30 PANORAMA OF THE LIVING ARTS: An interview with Wendy Kesselmann, a young American singer in Paris; Roger Fiske illustrates on the piano a well-known tune hidden in Elgar's set of orchestral variations, "The Enigma"; a report about an annual film festival in Yugoslavia; and a description of the reconstructed house and furnishings of Goethe.
- 1:15 LAW IN THE NEWS: "Freedom of Expression."
- 4:00 EVENING CONCERT: Andre Cluytens conducts the Paris Opera Orchestra playing Berlioz' overture, Beethoven's Cello. The late Fritz Reiner conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in their recording of the Beethoven Eroica Symphony, No. 3 in E-flat, Op. 55.
- 8:30 A NEST OF SINGING BIRDS: "Sonnets and Romeo and Juliet."



APPROVED ROOMS

ONE-HALF DOUBLE for graduate male, 1 block from campus. Showers, 338-8589. 3-10AR

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE - June thru August. Modern furnished one bedroom. Seville. 351-9788.

SUBLET one bedroom furnished apartment. Lantern Park. 351-7775. 2-21

WANTED - female to share apartment with two others. Close-in. 351-4422. 2-18

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 338-6177 after 5:30 p.m. 2-18

SUBLEASE one bedroom furnished. Cozy log cabin. 338-2700 after 7 p.m. 2-14

AVAILABLE MARCH 1. Two room apartment, also large room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-7EFN

WANTED - Female to share Lake-side Townhouse. 337-3103. 2-13

SUBLET one bedroom furnished. Carriage Hill Apt. Air conditioned. 8125. 337-4865. 2-14

SUBLEASE - two bedroom, bath and 1/2, carpeted, air conditioned, private parking. Corvillie. 351-3259. 2-14

SUBLEASE apartment, fireplace, near Art-Theatre Building, \$130.00 monthly 351-8376. 2-10

MALE STUDENT to share 2 bedroom 1969 mobile home. 351-5120. 2-12

FEMALE wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished. Seville. \$97.50. 338-3712. 2-14

EFFICIENCY apartment, partially furnished, parking. Call 337-4777. 2-11

MALE roommate share large mobile home. Available now. 338-2452. 2-12

ROOMMATE - large duplex near Art-Law Bldgs. \$35. utilities. 338-4775. 2-20

FEMALE to share semi-furnished Seville Apartment. 858. 351-3477. 2-14

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouse and apartments. 960 21st Ave., Corvillie. Dial 337-5297. 2-10

BOARD jobbers wanted for lunches and/or dinners. Call Randy, 338-1159. 2-14

RESPONSIBLE adults managerial ability. Moonlight your own time and location. No investment. Write 300 Cherry Hill N.W., Cedar Rapids. 2-14

SUPPER Club needs maid, waitresses, and salad girl. 351-9603 or after 4 351-9977. 2-7

MARRIED Students: if you have ambition plus 1 hour a day plus 1 night a week, you can have the income you need. Personal interview write Daily Iowan Box 334. 2-14

LADIES be a Watkins Personal Shopper. Earn \$2.00 to \$3.00 per hour. Part-time or fulltime. Phone Betty 338-5435. 2-14

WOMEN take orders. Catalogue food requests from home. \$2.00 hour. Call Betty 338-5435. 2-17

NEEDED ladies-full time or part time. Work hours to suit you. Near your home. Free training in your home. 338-5435. 2-17

TAKE ORDERS - catalogue food requests from home. \$2.00 hour. Call Betty 338-5435. 2-17

NEEDED ladies-full time or part time. Work hours to suit you. Near your home. Free training in your home. 338-5435. 2-17

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ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE and Double, men. Close-in, available soon. Dial 351-3335. 3-10AR

GIRLS - light cooking, near campus. Dial 338-4264. 2-21

MEN - furnished singles, doubles. Close Cooking privileges. Student owned. 337-5507. 2-20

FURNISHED single room, men. Dial 337-5619. 2-17

MEN - 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5622. 2-17FN

S.L.I.C. Student Commune has rooms available. Coed community. Call 338-8905. 2-12

GIRLS - nicely furnished, close to campus, air-conditioned. 357-4509 or 338-9444. 2-28

SLEEPING room, linens furnished. Ample parking. Call mornings. 337-3484. 2-22

GRADUATE man - near Field-house, no smoking or linens. Available Feb. 1. 338-6747 between 6-10 p.m. 2-20FN

ONE 1/2 double - men. 922 E. Washington. Phone 338-8591. 2-17FN

DOUBLE room for girl. Kitchenette privileges. \$45 monthly. 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 2-17FN

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The Iowa City Jaycees are sponsoring a "Rub Out Rubella" benefit which will occur from noon to 2 a.m. today at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 531 Highway 1.

The purpose of the benefit is to raise funds for Rubella — German measles — vaccine to be used at a Rubella clinic to be held here Feb. 23 and 24. Jaycees will be managing the pizza parlor for the day, with all proceeds being used to buy vaccine.

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Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D-Mich.) proposes Monday a national health insurance program to be financed under the Social Security program. The program would give middle class Americans those health and medical benefits now being developed for the poor and aged. — AP Wirephoto

Larger Role Sought By UI, Dantes Says

"Everything I see happening (at the University) points to a desire to have more of a stake in the community," Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes said at a recent discussion.

Dantes was speaking at a panel discussion sponsored by four campus ministries. The discussion concerned change at the University and was held Thursday night.

Other panel members were Robert Engle, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, moderator; Duane Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College; Stow Persons, chairman of Faculty Senate.

Persons said he agreed with Dantes' assertion that the University was becoming more democratized, but said he was "very uneasy about it."

"If this (democratization process) is pursued," he said, "it will result in a state of affairs not in the interest of the University."

The best interest of the University, Persons said, is that it be a place where students come to study and where faculty teach and study.

The student-teacher relationship, he said, is not one that can be grasped in terms of po-

litical democracy and the University is not a democratic community by nature.

A democracy, Persons claimed, refers to a community where everybody has a stake, but the University, he said, is not where each man has the same voice as another.

Spriestersbach said he thought the panel were struggling for balance between Dantes' and Persons' positions.

After more discussion on the meaning of the scholarly community, the panel turned to the question of the basic ingredients of the academic community.

Persons said the academic community has a durable structure. It is, he continued, a kind of social organization in which everyone has a place and the community is built around these recognized roles.

Persons was asked several questions about his position on

the non-democratic nature of the University.

In answer to one, he compared the University to a monastery in the Middle Ages.

"The University is a place where people retreat from an impossible world," he said. The University, Persons said, is interested in preserving universal values.

Dantes said the University could not be remote because people from the outside were "dragging" it out of itself. As an example, he said "people in the Legislature feel no qualms" about asking how many hours professors spend teaching.

Toward the close of the discussion, Persons described his "dream university." It is, he said, the transmission of knowledge from one generation to another.

Approximately 30 people attended the panel, which immediately followed a banquet for the group in the Union Oriental dining room.

More States Give Private School Aid

More and more states are providing aid to private schools, parochial and secular, and are funneling millions of dollars in public money into the financially beleaguered institutions.

An Associated Press Survey showed that more than one-third of the 50 states either passed laws giving financial help to private schools or are considering such laws.

Many states have passed the laws despite the almost immediate court challenges which face nearly every program giv-

ing public money to private pupils.

The most common forms of aid are provisions for textbooks and transportation, grants to parents of private school students and payment of salaries for parochial school teachers of secular subjects.

The court challenges stem from the First Amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting Congress from making laws "respecting an establishment of religion" and barring legal interference with the free exercise of religion.

Thus far, there has been no clear-cut Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of most of the aid forms.

A three-judge federal court recently dismissed a suit challenging the constitutionality of a Pennsylvania law which provides \$21 million in aid to non-public schools this year and will provide \$41 million next year. It was expected the ruling would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Although many of the aid programs involve both secular and parochial private schools the biggest controversy surrounds the Roman Catholic institutions, often the most severely troubled financially.

In Arizona, a lay committee of Catholics recommended that all parochial schools be phased out within the next five to 10 years because of a lack of staff and funds.

State Sen. Joe Castillo, a Tucson Democrat, said he would seek legislation soon to provide tax exemptions or seek state aid for the religious schools.

New York's eight Roman Catholic bishops said in mid-November that their 1,400 schools with 700,000 students had reached a "crisis state."

The diocesan superintendent for Brooklyn and Queens said recently tuition fees for 16,000 pupils in 10 Catholic high schools in the two New York City boroughs would go from \$300 to \$600 next fall.

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