

Audit of Activities Ordered

By DIANA GOLDENBERG and CHRIS HURST

With only one dissenting vote, Student Senate called for a financial report from "every student organization funded by Senate" at its meeting Wednesday night.

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes, who co-sponsored the bill, explained the reasons for it at the meeting.

"If we're questioning all the places money goes," he said, "we ought to question those who have spent money."

Dantes added that the bill was also designed to find any "fat" or inefficiencies in the ways student organizations are using their funds.

The bill, which also calls for a "full audit" of Senate funds, directs "The Budgeting and Auditing Committee (to) issue, as part of this report, a statement regarding whether or not this budget was in line with the previously passed Senate priorities."

"That every student organization which fails to provide a report here in asked for by Feb. 25, 1970, shall have its funds frozen until such report is made."

The Senate action relates to complaints filed at a meeting called Monday night by Richard Tyner, A4, Shenandoah, Union Board president.

At that meeting, Tyner claimed that Senate was not allocating funds efficiently. He suggested a plan in which student government, including Student Senate, would be separated from student activities. He suggested that a committee to allocate funds for both Senate and an activities board be created. The activities board would be responsible for allocating funds to the various activities.

In response to Tyner's plan to separate government and activities, Dantes said, "It might not be a real bad idea. I don't think there's anything that says Senate has to control money. The idea of bypassing Senate is good."

At the Senate meeting, Dantes said of the Monday night meeting, "I think

it was a political move by the people calling the meeting. It only involved certain people, but they discussed public issues."

Dantes also said that he did not think any candidate in the next election should use the funding topic as a political issue.

Only two of the six organizations that had members attending Monday's meeting receive money from Senate.

According to John Eckstein, A4, Iowa City, CIRUNA president, "Tyner can't say he is speaking for any other body than Union Board. He may be able to speak for them after a general meeting. CIRUNA would be leery of changing the present system."

Although he called the meeting, Tyner said he has no specific plans at the moment for securing these fund allocation changes. He said he eventually plans to call a general meeting of all clubs receiving money from Senate.

Tyner said Senate cannot presently justify programs it spends money on to the State Legislature, and cited "political investigations" as an example of this.

Both Dantes and Senate Treasurer Bruce Orr, B4, West Branch, claimed that no student funds were spent on "political investigations."

An example Dantes listed of a "political investigation" was a recent submission by several senators to the Internal Revenue Service of information concerning the U.S. Senatorial campaign of David Stanley, a Republican from Mus-

catine. The information reportedly concerned information about possible misuse of campaign funds.

Dantes said that no Senate money was used in this investigation.

Dantes and Orr said Wednesday that Senate is short of funds.

Orr said that when Dantes took over the presidency in September, approximately \$6,000 of the Senate's original \$10,459 allotment was left in its treasury.

At a Senate financial report during the Senate meeting, Orr claimed that when Senate pays all its debts, it should have about \$500 to work with until May.

Dantes said that the student government at Iowa State University has an operating budget of \$300,000, while student government here gets about \$30,000.

This \$30,000 figure consists of 85 cents out of the \$30 student activities fee paid by every student every semester. The summer session is not considered in computing the total amount.

The \$30,000 must be shared between Senate and any group awarded funds by the Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

Allocations to various student groups are made through the Senate Budgeting Committee. Any group unable to obtain funds elsewhere can make a request from the Committee. The Committee decides which groups should receive money, then presents its decisions to Senate. Senate must approve the Committee's proposed allocations. Senate also receives its allocations in this fashion.

Orr said that Union Board is "concerned about the fact that they don't have enough coin and blames the system."

Orr said that last year Senate got "less than half" of its \$28,000 budget request from the Budgeting Committee and that Senate funds were cut by a larger percentage than Union Board.

"If Union Board wants to gripe," he said, "it should figure where the gripe lies."

Orr said that Union Board received approximately \$13,000 last year.

Dean Stolene, A3, Norwalk, chairman of the Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee, said he "thinks Senate should be in control of more of the (activities) money."

He said that no matter which group handed fund allocation, there will be some "politicking." Senate, he added, is the "best means of getting proper student representation."

The allocations issue was virtually the only topic considered during the Senate meeting.



A young man waits inside Phillips Hall as demonstrators gather Wednesday to picket at a talk by Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa). The group, Women for Peace and Freedom, was picketing to express a desire that Miller work in the Senate to stop the Anti-Ballistic Missile program, which is budgeted for several million dollars in President Nixon's January budget.

— Photo by Hoyt Carrier

Young Picketer

Demos Trying to Create Campaign Issues: Miller

By STEVE HARDY

Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) responded Wednesday to Democrats' criticisms of the Nixon administration by repeating a statement made last year by Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Massachusetts), who said, "We're paying for our past sins."

At a press conference at the Carousel Restaurant, Highway 6 West, Miller called the Democrats' answer to President Nixon's State of the Union Address an attempt to create campaign issues and said, "They're not doing too good a job because the policies they are criticizing were initiated by a Democratic White House and a Democratic Congress through the past years."

Miller was referring to an hour-long film nationally televised Sunday afternoon, in which leading Democrats criticized the Nixon administration's programs on inflation, the war in Vietnam, pollution and law enforcement. The criticisms were aimed at refuting Nixon's Jan. 22 State of the Union Address, in which he claimed definite signs of progress in these areas.

Earlier Wednesday Miller discussed topics hardest hit by the Democrats — inflation and the war in Vietnam — in an "Issues and Answers" address in Phillips Hall Auditorium. A Republican from Sioux City, he noted signs of a partisan issue developing over inflation.

He said, "Former Vice President Humphrey claims there is no leadership in the White House since wage-price guidelines aren't being imposed on private businesses."

"My answer to this is that it was tried in the Johnson administration and it didn't work. Unions and management have said they don't care at all about wage-price guidelines and there's no way of enforcing them fairly and equally across the board," Miller said.

75-Day Protest Starts with March In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50 persons marched behind a drummer boy in front of the White House Wednesday beginning a 75-day program of fasting to protest the Vietnam war.

The fast, lasting from Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, through the Jewish Passover to April 27, is being sponsored by the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Sponsors said they expected that from 30 to 50 persons from across the nation will be fasting daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in front of the White House. Some will fast for longer periods, they said.

About 100 persons gathered at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal church six blocks from the White House for a service before they marched to the mansion.

Miller continued, "Humphrey should know that this is not a good partisan issue anyway because it takes fiscal policy from Capitol Hill supported by monetary policy from the Federal Reserve Board to control the economy and the Board is a separate, non-political organization."

Miller said a government can't go as deeply into debt as it has in the past eight years and still hope to stem inflation.

The senator called recent warnings of upcoming economic recession "a matter of semantics" and said there are some experts who say the nation is in the middle of a recession right now.

He said, "The question is, how long and how damaging will it be? You don't go on an inflationary binge as those in Congress did eight years ago and come out of it without hurting some. It's like drinking two bottles of vodka and expecting to recover by taking one aspirin the next morning."

Miller also questioned the Democrats' criticisms of the President's Vietnamization program, stating that polls show most people believe Vietnamization is working.

The senator defined American objectives in Vietnamizing the war as giving the South Vietnamese a chance to choose their own form of government and creating an honorable settlement. He said his only concern was the time factor, which, he said, is not under U.S. control and depends upon the activities of the North Vietnamese.

"Our withdrawal program will get us out of Vietnam, but it depends on enemy activity as to the time," Miller said.

He also praised the President's handling of U.S. commitments abroad by sending arms and material rather than combat troops.

Thirty-five pickets, carrying signs protesting the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system greeted Miller when he arrived at Phillips Hall.

The picketing was sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, which was formed Jan. 28. Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 516 Normandy Dr., chairman of the organization, said, "We hope we can persuade the Senator to vote against the ABM because we feel the money spent on ABMs could be used much better for domestic programs than for aggravating the arms race."

Miller stated that the ABM was not a political issue because both parties were represented on both sides. He explained that he saw the issue as a matter of judgment and that he felt spending on ABM programs was worthwhile.

He said, "I voted for the first phase of ABM and I will probably vote for phase two because I think that if we don't have a defense system comparable to the Soviets' we will be in a bad position for negotiating."

Asked his reaction to the demonstration Miller said, "There were some nice people expressing their opinions. I said 'hi' to them and they said 'hi' to me."

600 U.S. Youths Begin Trip To End in Cuba Sugar Fields

BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds of youths, who came from across the country, boarded buses Wednesday to begin a trip that reportedly will end with them cutting sugar cane in Cuba.

Most of them steadfastly refused to talk with newsmen. But one young girl boarding a bus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology student union in nearby Cambridge said, "I'm going to join the Cuban revolution and help the farmers cut sugar cane."

The group, estimated at about 600, came to Boston Tuesday on chartered buses from cities as far away as San Francisco and Seattle, calling themselves "Ski Masters."

They said they were heading for a ski holiday in Saint John, N.B., but refused comment on their lack of ski equipment. The St. John area of New Brunswick is not noted for its winter sports facilities.

The buses were scheduled to cross the border into Canada at St. Stephen,

N.B., and continue to Saint John, reportedly to meet a Cuban freighter, Luis Arcos Bergnes, for the trip to Cuba.

Fidel Castro has pledged the honor of his Cuban Communist regime on harvesting a record 10 million tons of sugar this year, and numerous American youths have gone there to help. Castro admitted in a radio and television speech Monday night that the harvest had run into trouble due to delays in installation of equipment and unfavorable weather.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said there is nothing the United States can do about Americans traveling to Cuba because the Supreme Court has ruled Americans' right to travel cannot be restricted.

In the past, passports could be taken away for travel without State Department permission to such places as Cuba, North Vietnam, Red China, and North Korea.

Hillcrest Dorm Abandons Residence Hall Coalition

The Hillcrest General Council Wednesday withdrew from the Associated Residence Halls (ARH). The action came after ARH voted down a resolution by the Hillcrest representatives

that would have disbanded ARH.

Hillcrest Pres. Mike Dahm, B3, Rockford, Ill., then submitted a statement to ARH Pres. Bob Neary, A4, Emmetsburg.

The statement read:

"The Hillcrest General Council has voted unanimously to disband its association with and support of ARH. It is felt that ARH has not effectively accomplished the objectives and goals that Hillcrest feels should be accomplished for the well being of dorm residents of the University of Iowa.

"In addition we feel that we can accomplish more with our time and money by using both for the residents of Hillcrest."

The statement was signed by Dahm, and Hillcrest General Council members David Hauenstein, A3, Crawfordsville, and James Weir, A2, Des Moines.

Dahm declined comment on the statement, saying only that "It speaks clearly for the Hillcrest Council."

Neary said that he wasn't surprised by the actions of the Hillcrest representatives.

"I think that for a residence hall to pull out of ARH there is the prerequisite that they view their past action in the organization, and if they decide that they have worked diligently and sincerely, then their actions might be considered appropriate," he said.

"Frankly I think the Hillcrest representation to ARH has been negligible," Neary said.



Special Session Stuffed Shirts?

The Iowa Legislature had already adjourned for the day, but several University students decided Wednesday afternoon to hold a "special" session for a class project. The students, members of a news photography course in the School of Journalism, used the dummies to compose the scene, "The Fantasy of Lawmaking" in the Legislature's Senate Chambers in Des Moines. Any resemblance to actual persons is entirely coincidental.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Dress Shop Manager Lauds Cops, Robbers

Robert Harper, manager of the Stable, 112 S. Dubuque St., had words of praise for the two men who robbed his store late Wednesday afternoon and for the Iowa City police who apprehended them.

According to Harper, the two men entered the store early in the afternoon and were helped by a clerk. At about 4:30, they re-entered the store and grabbed four dresses valued at about \$600 and drove away.

Harper said, "They did a good job," in picking out the best outfits in the shop.

Their escape was foiled, however, because Kenneth Hagen, 1113 Essex St., witnessed the crime and reported it to the police.

Iowa City police arrested the pair on Interstate 80 two miles east of West Branch.

Of the arrest, Harper said, "The police were on the ball, they had them in no time flat."

Charged with larceny were Richard Schmidt, 31, Davenport, and his brother Robert, 35, of Bettendorf. They are being held in the Iowa City jail awaiting arraignment Thursday morning.

Trash Collection Reaches Crisis In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia is the latest city to be hit by a growing urban affliction — a trash collection crisis. An estimated 6,000 tons of bottles, cans and other rubbish has heaped up so far.

Other cities hit by similar problems in recent months include New York, Kansas City, Cincinnati and Charlotte, N.C.

Philadelphia officials say the mess is accumulating at a rate of 1,200 tons a day because of a slowdown by sanitation workers.

A slowdown, in its second week, has prompted officials to declare a public health hazard.

The 3,000 trash collectors are refusing to work their normal 10-hour shifts — two hours at overtime. The refusal is in protest over the appointment of a former police chief inspector as streets commissioner.

The sanitation workers, who continue to work 8-hour shifts, say they want a man appointed from within the department.

City officials say the workers' contract requires them to work the two extra hours whenever there is a public health threat — a threat now officially declared.

Earl Stout, sanitation workers' representative, said Wednesday he would recommend resumption of the normal work schedule at a membership meeting Thursday.

"Even if they go back on full schedule Friday we'll never get trash collection caught up before well into next week," said Joseph F. Halferty, acting streets commissioner.

The workers, street department employees, began their slowdown Feb. 2 to protest the appointment of Halferty, a former police chief inspector. Mayor James H. J. Tate named Halferty to the post when David Smallwood quit after Tate, in a surprise cabinet shakeup, publicly chastized Smallwood's efficiency as department head.

The health hazard was declared Wednesday by Fred T. Corleto, the city's managing director. Garbage collection has not been affected.



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From the people
Cannot accept hypocrisy

To the Editor:

Dozens of books and millions of words are written about the dangers of pollution in the air, our rivers and streams. It gets front page headlines. When the air becomes too polluted, our scientific mechanical engineers will come up with appropriate gas masks. When our waters become too polluted for drinking or bathing, our sanitation experts are sure to come up with some kind of chemical or filtering device to eliminate the hazards.

There is a more dangerous pollution — pollution of the minds of our youth caused by a revulsion against accepting our present standard of values. Our new generation has lost hope and has no confidence in a future dictated and controlled by the Military-Industrial Complex, and what they refer to as the "Establishment."

The young minds of our new generation cannot accept the permissiveness, hypocrisies and brutalities accepted by their elders. We preach Democracy and support Dictatorships, where losing candidates for President wind up in jail or in exile. We vote billions of dollars for foreign aid and welfare, and instead of food for the hungry, we send them Armaments.

It takes Congress a year to vote a 15 per cent increase in Social Security for the most needy of our citizens, and our highest Government officials claim that it will endanger our economy, yet hundreds of millionaires don't even pay one cent of income tax through loopholes in our tax laws.

The turmoil on our campuses is a form of protest against insecurity due to Vietnam and a society that allows hunger in the midst of affluency. It is a protest against the religious leaders of our Churches and Temples who stand by in silence while a Priest who dares to speak out against hunger and injustice, winds up in jail.

There is no equal justice under our

laws. Our youth would have more respect for law and order and a better sense of values if a rich man or a criminal with proper connections who commits premeditated murder were not allowed to go free on a technicality, and a poor man who steals a loaf of bread would not wind up rotting in jail.

Rebellion of our youth is the result of their frustrations, and to show their resentment they turn to drugs and protests, not for any pleasure it may give them, but to sort of "get even" with an environment they cannot absorb.

After World War II, we gave the new generation a hope for a peaceful world by creating the United Nations, and all we have had ever since is continued wars, both hot and cold.

Don't blame or sell the new generation short. They are the product of our short-comings. They are much more intelligent, informed, and more sensitive to social injustices than we ever were at their ages, and when they rebel and protest, they have a good reason for it. The term "square" our youngsters use so often, has become a part of our language and it is really another word for hypocrisy.

It may be very true, as some apologists state, that at the present time only one per cent of our youth are the actual troublemakers, only ten per cent are dissidents and the rest are okay. Let us not become complacent by the use of the percentage game. I would suggest that you look up the word "contagious" in a dictionary.

The most dreaded disease that mankind suffers from today is cancer. Medical science will certify that cancer starts with one tiny cell, but it has a power to spread, that medical science has not yet been able to control. Pollution of the minds of our youngsters is comparable to the dangers of a cancer.

Abe Solosko
1530 Morton Towers
Miami Beach, Fla.

Re: the draft—
'get out of reach'

To the Editor:

To all young men of the U.S.:

I am writing to you from outside the borders of our country. I am no longer free to travel or live in the U.S. I have broken their law. I refused to be drafted. As a man who loves liberty I couldn't allow such a gross infringement of my rights to take place.

All of you who now face the situation that I faced, of making a choice of action in the face of the draft, consider your choices carefully.

It is understood that no moral alternatives are open to someone under the threat of physical force. But this doesn't mean that one discards principles by which one guides one's actions. Quite the contrary, it is at this point, when confronted with coercion, that one has to discover and act in the most scrupulous manner, discovering the most fundamental principle and acting from that premise.

The most fundamental principle is that every man has the right to his own life. This means that each man must make the choices that his life requires. There is no room for any form of slavery in this principle. There are no exceptions to normal rules. There is no such thing as slave labor for the cause of liberty.

It is my purpose here to make a course of action known to you who desire liberty. If you desire to make your own choices for your life and not to be offered up as a sacrificial offering to the gods of the state, then consider the fact that sacrifices cannot be offered up if there is nothing to sacrifice. In other words,

if there are no young men to be drafted, then no young men will be drafted.

It is no longer possible to oppose the draft within "the system." The system has dropped all possible points of challenging the actions of the Selective Service System. As one news magazine put it, it's a "Numbers Game." You are sent to work and possibly give the supreme sacrifice at a draw from a hat. (To make it even more absurd, it is based on one's Birthday.) But most important, no one knows for sure how it is going to work.

This is fine! It is wonderful! The old game of "getting off" through some procedural error on the System's part will not work. The System no longer has any rules. There is no longer anything like procedure.

Now if one is to oppose the Selective Service System, one must oppose it on the only grounds that it ever should have been opposed. That, it is an organization whose only purpose is to violate the rights of man, to, through the use of physical force or threat thereof, coerce men into involuntary servitude.

How could a slave obtain protection of his rights, as man, when his protector is his "massa"?

He couldn't. So again, the only solution, the only way to oppose the System is to get out of its reach. Remember, no one would be drafted if there was no one around to be drafted.

To those who wish to claim a "right" to your life, your reply should be "NO!" Please, for your own sake be well out of the reach of their inhuman hands.

Gale R. Arch
Toronto, Canada

Foxcraft Swinker
is a very
funny fellow
right?

A 'star'
reporter

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. John Mitchell backtracked slightly last week in the Justice Department's desire to use TV, magazine and newspaper reporters as deputies in the fight against crime. Before the attorney general's statement, the Justice Department was handing out blanket subpoenas demanding that the networks, TV stations, magazines and newspapers turn over their unused film, photographs and even newspaper reporters' notebooks to be used as evidence in court.

While the news media feel threatened by such a policy, I don't know one reporter or commentator who wouldn't enjoy being an informer or a stool pigeon.

I can see the day when the news media would serve two masters with pride as well as efficiency.

"Hello, Jordan, Kelly here. There's been a bank robbery at Fifth and Maple. Three masked men got away with \$500,000."

"Great Kelly, give me the facts."
"I don't have them."
"What do you mean you don't have them?"

"The cops subpoenaed my notebook."
"Well, just tell me what happened."
"I can't. The FBI said I couldn't talk about the case."

"Look, Kelly, I didn't send you out to cover a story so you'd keep your mouth shut. This is news."

"I told that to the deputy attorney general, but he said when three people are kidnapped in a bank robbery, my first obligation is to the courts."

"Three people were kidnapped?"
"I wasn't supposed to tell you that. If you print it, I'll be held in contempt."

"Good grief, Kelly, your loyalties are to the paper. What happened?"
"It's no good, Jordan. Even if I told you the bank manager's wife's boyfriend is believed to have engineered the robbery, I'd be in dutch."

"The boyfriend of the bank manager's wife?"

"Yah, Jerry got a great photo of him coming out of the bank with the money in one hand and the wife of the bank manager on his other arm. They escaped on top of a Greyhound bus."

"Jerry got a picture of that?"
"A sequence of pictures."
"Where are the photos?"

"The cops took them as evidence. They also arrested Jerry for being at the scene of a crime. I would have gone to his aid, but I heard over the police radio that the Greyhound bus had been stopped at a roadblock, so I rushed over there just as the cops were climbing on the bus to make the arrests."

"They got the people who heisted the bank?"

"Can't tell you that."
"Kelly, please, Kelly. We go to press in an hour. Were they arrested?"

"I'm not at liberty to divulge any facts other than to say that the explosions I heard going on for over an hour did not come from the exhaust pipe of the bus."

"For God's sake, Kelly, give me anything — the name of the bank — anything."

"I'm sorry, Jordan. I probably should not even have called in."

"Where the devil are you?"
"Down here at the Justice Department. They let me make one phone call."

"Have you been arrested, too?"
"Not exactly, but the Justice Department said that without influencing what I wrote they were holding me as a material witness until the final edition of our paper hits the stand."

"I'll get you out, Kelly."

"I might as well stay here. I have to testify in the Morgan hijacking case that I covered for you last week."

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Confusion

To the Editor:

I join with the sports staff of the Daily Iowan in being confused at the rift in the Athletic department. I do not fully understand coach Ray Nagel's logic when he says that the absence of Lawrence and Smith will perhaps "turn out better for all concerned." It would seem to me that losing two key veteran players could not hurt the football program for the coming year.

However, I believe the question which naturally arises is not "Where do Lawrence and Smith head now?" as stated in the article of the February 3 Daily Iowan, but where does the U. of I. athletic department head now?

Football is the mainstay of the entire athletic program. It is the biggest money raiser and consequently the funder of less popular, although equally worthwhile sports, at the University. If the health and well-being of the football department is impaired the entire athletic department suffers proportionately.

The loss of key players, the loss of experienced coaches, and the controversy between coach Nagel and director Evashevski all seem to indicate major problems ahead for Iowa athletics. I sincerely hope that Mr. Fahr and the Board in Control of Athletics will lose no time in setting up the proposed special committee to investigate these problems, and that some concrete solutions can be seen before further and permanent injury to the athletic department become a reality.

William A. Steward
314-4th Ave.
Coraville

'LET US BEGIN...'



Using racism at San Quentin

Excerpt from RAMPARTS MAGAZINE, January, 1970 issue.

Reprinted by Special Arrangement by ROBERT MINTON AND STEPHEN RICE

"I've been accused of being a simple man, and I think that's true. I believe in a system of reward and punishment. This is no Boy Scout Camp."

Louis S. Nelson, Warden of California's San Quentin prison

What had begun as a protest by Black Muslims against San Quentin's prison conditions quickly veered out of control and developed into full-scale racial warfare. By mid-January, there had been sporadic outbreaks of violence, and two convicts, both white, had been stabbed to death by unknown assailants. Two days later, the whole prison was engulfed in chaos.

The January, 1967 riot was one of the most serious disturbances in San Quentin's 115-year history. One prison official later admitted that it was a "miracle" that only two men were killed. Countless more were injured, 18 of them seriously enough to require hospitalization.

There were no investigations, no commissions appointed. The riot was business as usual at San Quentin, the sort of behavior the public has been taught to expect from convicts, the sort of behavior that supposedly justifies their presence in prison. As soon as order was re-established, this latest skirmish in the continuing prison race war was forgotten — by everyone except the convicts. They surveyed the ashes at San Quentin and knew that the bloodbath would be re-enacted again and again unless something changed. No one else cared, so they decided to make the changes themselves.

The tremors that have shaken society-at-large during the '60s have only gradually, and in waves of diminished strength, reached places like San Quentin. But they have made themselves felt, creating a situation favorable to change among the inmate population. The "old" convict was poorly educated and largely unaware of what was taking place outside prison walls.

In recent years, however, there has been an influx of prisoners who are of a new mold. The "new" prisoner might be a drug user or dealer, a "violent" protester, a draft resister or a civil rights worker. He may or may not consider himself a political prisoner, but he appreciates the value of organization and tends to identify the system — not other individuals — as the enemy.

The January riot acted as a catalyst for channeling the deep discontent of the prisoners into a unified, political protest. After the hostility and paranoia

induced by the disturbances had subsided, various inmate leaders began discussing the problem. The dialogue took place on several levels. Officially, there was the Inmate Advisory Council, a traditionally impotent body of elected convicts which negotiates minor grievances with the Warden's Office.

Discussion also went on in the unofficial channels which honeycomb a prison and provide an underground communications network. There was talk in the exercise yards, in inmate meetings during "free" time, in the cellblocks after the evening meal. Inmate leaders acknowledged the self-defeating nature of internal fighting, and the word went out that racial warfare is a technique used by the prison power structure to keep the inmates divided and therefore impotent.

A truce was established between organizations like the Black Muslims and the Bluebirds (a Nazi cadre in San Quentin which organizes through contraband copies of Mein Kampf and propaganda from the American Nazi Party), and between other, more moderate groups. Because the official prison newspaper, The San Quentin News, was heavily censored by the administration — the Warden allowing no printed criticism either of the institution or the staff — several inmate leaders began to publish a one-page underground newspaper called The Outlaw.

Printed on a mimeograph machine stolen from the prison, The Outlaw quickly became an important force in shaping the new mood among the prisoners at San Quentin. By the end of the year, racial hostility had been subdued, and a serious attempt was being made to educate the inmate population about the real reasons for the desperation of prison life. By February 1968, the inmates had organized a work sit-down strike to test their new unity.

The strike turned out to be the most effective unified action ever to take place at the prison, forcing a shutdown of the prison's cotton textile mill as well as most of the other prison industries. More importantly, the work stoppage enabled the prisoners to dramatize their grievances and led the California Assembly Committee on Criminal Procedures to schedule a meeting to hear their complaints.

At this point, the prison administration became alarmed and attempted to break up the inmates' organization. Suspected leaders were shipped out to Folsom, Soledad, and other California prisons. Guards invaded the cellblocks at all hours for nude "shakedowns" of inmates, in part as harassment, but also

to search for communications and documents. The writing, copying and distribution of The Outlaw became more difficult.

The Outlaw went on to remind convicts of the Unity Day planned for August, 1968. The August demonstration was an almost totally successful example of the new inmate solidarity. It was a widely publicized protest, with nearly all of the San Quentin convicts remaining in their cells over the weekend to prove that they spoke with one voice about prison conditions. Large crowds of sympathizers massed outside the prison walls, and big-name rock bands played to support inmate grievances.

After the Unity Day protest, the inmate leadership was euphoric about its ability to communicate these grievances and to have some impact on their resolution by the state legislative investigators. They worked hard to keep the racial peace and to complete a long report to be presented to the Assembly Criminal Procedures Committee.

The hearing came off; the report was delivered. It didn't matter if the report gathered dust in the dreary halls of the state legislature: the prison power structure had been challenged. The cons had proved that they could get it together, and the prospects for making San Quentin livable some day seemed good.

The challenge to the prison power structure was perhaps more menacing than the prisoners themselves realized during this optimistic time. What was happening hadn't gone unnoticed by San Quentin officials, and in the months that followed, every attempt was made to break the back of the prisoners' movement. Several of the inmate leaders, made visible during the visit of the investigating committee, were picked off and shipped out to other prisons.

Requests for meeting rooms were denied to racial groups like SATE (black) and Emplayo (chicano), which had worked to build unity within the prison population. Men were kept locked up in the various wings to minimize informal meetings on the "free yard," thus blocking the exchange of information. Activities at the prison were kept to a minimum, and once again guards were passing manufactured threats among antagonistic racial groups whose hatreds had just barely been brought under control.

Worst of all, inmates watched helplessly as guards smuggled guns, knives and raw materials for weapons into the hands of those most likely to use them on other inmates. The system by which the prison ran was in peril, and the power structure struck back at the inmates' organization by once again dividing to conquer.

A few short months after the February triumph, the solidarity movement at San Quentin was coming apart at the seams. The organization gradually deteriorated under the onslaught of the administration, and soon the "low riders," punks and racial fanatics were able to take over. The remnants of the massive planning and cooperation which had led to The Outlaw, the Unity Day protest, and the issuing of the prisoners' eloquent plea for a redress of grievances were washed away with the blood of the first killing in April, 1969.

Now reprisal follows reprisal in this, the closest thing to perpetual motion inside the American prison system. The attempt to create a united front against the insidious prison power structure has been abandoned. It has been replaced by fear and suspicion, and the only box score convicts care about now is by color: three blacks murdered and one badly wounded; one white murdered and eight in the hospital.

Places like San Quentin are society's dirty linen, and they are kept as far out of public view as possible. The prison is a source of embarrassment to the body politic, an indication of the extent of its failure. But it is also a metaphor — not only for the human predicament, but also for the way that power shapes men to fit its own ends. In a poignant understatement, one of the younger prison guards described what has happened at San Quentin over the last two years.

"The killings could have been averted," he said, shaking his head, "if we had let the convicts work out their own problems. But no, we stepped in and cut off any chance for peace." Now things have returned to normal and are firmly out of control.

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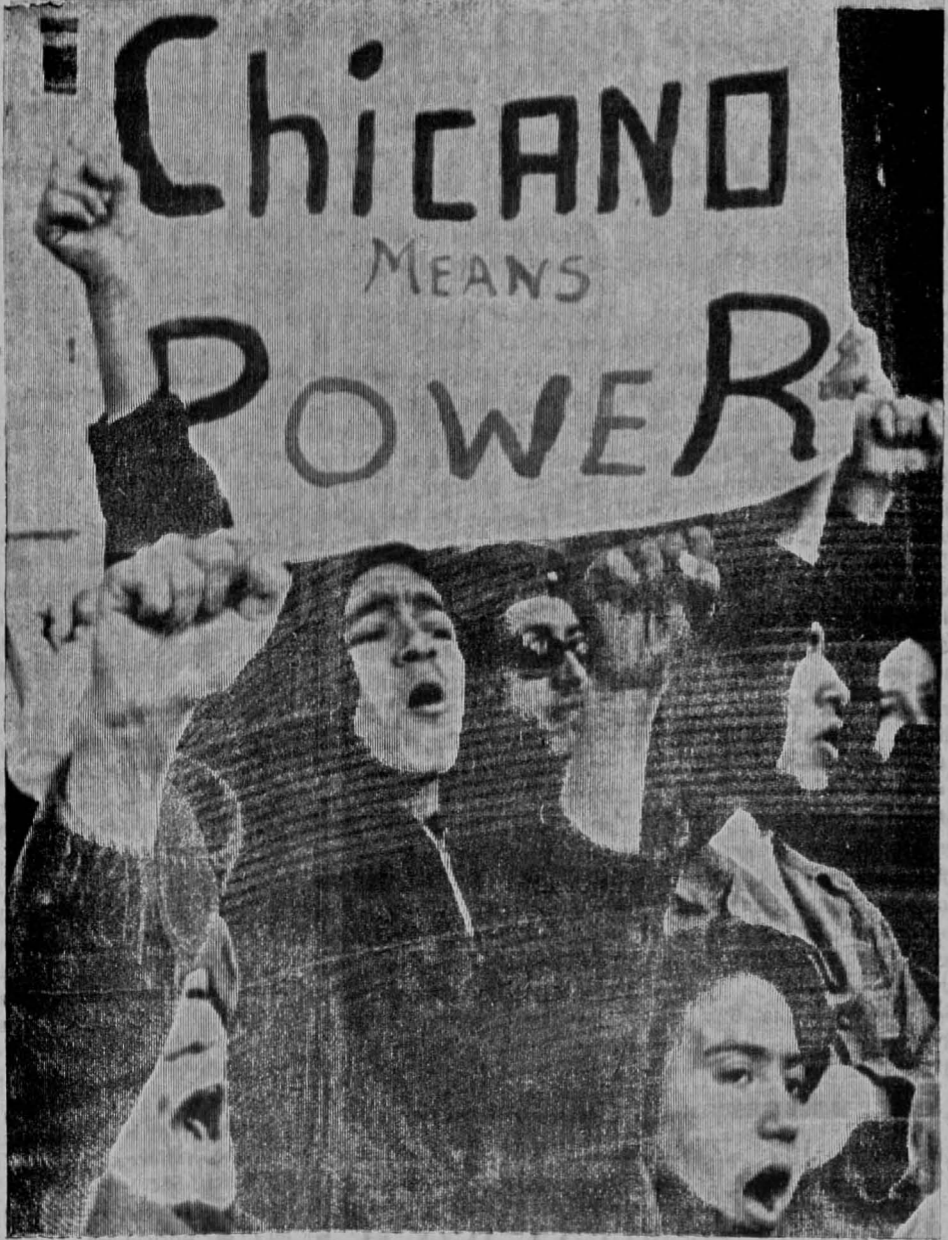
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Denver Protest

About 600 junior high school students in Denver protest outside the offices of the Denver Public School Board administrative offices Wednesday. The students, joined by some adults, were protesting the ouster from school of one of their group, an organization of Spanish-Americans. Several policemen were there, but there were no incidents. "Chicano" is a term used by Spanish-Americans to refer to themselves and their group. — AP Wirephoto

3 Charged in Arab Terrorist Attack

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Three Arabs, two of them injured and hospitalized under police guard, faced murder charges Wednesday in a terrorist attack on passengers of an Israeli El Al airliner. One Israeli was killed and 11 persons were injured in the attack. Police said it was unlikely that the Arabs were after Assaf Dayan, the son of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who was among the passengers but was not hurt. Hermann Haering, chief of the Munich Police Department's criminal division, said one of the attackers was standing next to young Dayan and could have shot him easily. "I don't think the Arabs ever realized Dayan was among the passengers," Haering said, adding that he thought it was probably just another in a series of attacks Arab terrorists have made on El Al Airline offices, passengers and planes. Officers arrested four Arabs following the attack and a shoot-out with police that followed, but released one after determining that only three terrorists were involved. Police said one of the suspects was wounded when a grenade went off in his hand and shattered his right arm. The arm was amputated. The other suspect was injured

when he jumped off a balcony and crashed through a skylight in an attempt to flee, officers said. The uninjured Arab was in police custody but officers said he refused to answer questions. Injured were the two Arabs, the plane's pilot and flight engineer, a policeman and six passengers. The attack occurred as a group of passengers prepared to board an El Al plane that had stopped at Munich's Reim Airport en route from Tel Aviv to London.

Students Can Join Purdue Migration
Persons interested in taking part in the Union Board Migration to the Iowa-Purdue basketball game Feb. 23 are asked to sign up at the Union Activities Center by 8 p.m. Friday. Cost of the round trip, including transportation and game tickets is \$15. The bus will leave Iowa City at 7:30 a.m.

Union Won't Show Records; Charges Filed but Dropped

A man who said he was a free-lance writer and photographer filed charges Wednesday against the associate director of the Union for failure to show public records and documents. The charge was dropped two hours after being filed, however. Dalton said the information was refused because Hecker did not "identify himself properly" and because Dalton wanted to check first with University legal service on the procedure involved in showing University records. Dalton said Hecker also asked to see personnel files, which are not legally considered to be public record. Hecker has not disclosed his reason for wanting to see the records. Dalton could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

KIIN-TV Causes Interference

Iowa City television viewers who are troubled with interference from KIIN-TV, Iowa City's new television station, can have the problem remedied — but it'll cost anywhere from \$5 to more than \$30. Don Saveraid, director of engineering for the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network which owns and operates KIIN, channel 12, said the problem stems from the fact that the station's transmitter is located only about 15 miles east of Iowa City, in West Branch. Saveraid explained, "In large apartment complexes using a common antenna distribution system, an amplifier amplifies a very strong Channel 12 signal, which causes overloading of the amplifier and results in interference, particularly in Channels 7 and 9. The same problem exists in home systems where the Channel 12 signal can overload the tuner in the TV set and cause interference." Saveraid recommended that television owners install what is known as a Channel 12 trap on their antenna systems to weaken the signal. A local television parts outlet estimated this might cost \$3 to \$5. However, a spokesman for another local outlet said traps

they had installed on some antenna systems in Iowa City did not cure the interference problem and that in some cases new antenna systems costing as much as \$30 had to be installed to stop the Channel 12 interference. "We have received some complaints from the Iowa City area and would like to assure everyone that Channel 12 is operating properly at its authorized power and that the problem is only the result of the proximity of the transmitter," Saveraid said. "This happens quite frequently in a number of cities and is not uncommon," he said.

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Housing Group Awaiting Decision

By TOM ISENHART
Construction is expected to begin this spring on a 248-unit low-income housing project near the University's Hawkeye Court Apartment complex on the west edge of Iowa City.

Development, said Wednesday that the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), has completed a feasibility study and has given complex developers 30 days to submit a final proposal. FHA will help fund the complex if plans are satisfactory to the agency.

Best said that Robert J. Bartelt, a Florida developer of large multi-family apartment complexes, is now in the last two weeks of that 30-day period.

Cost of the project is still undetermined, according to Best.

"We expect him to submit his proposal to the FHA shortly," Best said. "He also will be filing with the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission in the near future."

Both the FHA and the Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission must approve Bartelt's proposal before construction can begin. Best said that construction should be underway this spring.

The proposed complex will be open to both university students and Iowa City residents, and will have a mixture of one, two, and three bedroom apartments.

The low-income family, through government subsidy, will be required to pay either a set rental fee or 25 per cent of its income, which ever is greater.

Iowa City currently has a rental supplement program to provide housing for low and

medium income families. The completion of the two-story, 248-unit project will mark the first new low and medium income housing construction in Iowa City.

"In Iowa City, we have a pressing problem for new low and medium income housing," Best said. "In the past, low income housing projects have been ignored. There is a great need to initiate new housing programs."

Bartelt's proposal, a rental-cooperative housing program, is authorized under the 1968 Congressional Housing Act. The Congression governing the proposal specifies a limited dividend for the investors.

Schwengel: House Studying Revolving Fund for Education

By LINDA TAYLOR
A \$30 billion revolving fund for education beyond the high school level is currently being considered by a special task force on education, according to Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport).

A parent could invest up to \$50 in certificates annually for each child, Schwengel then. This amount would then become a tax credit.

According to Schwengel, if a parent purchased \$50 certificates for each of two children, he would be entitled to two tax credits. For example, he would not pay \$2,000 tax but rather \$1,900.

The Iowa Plan would provide an additional \$200 per year for each year beyond high school that the student receives satisfactory grades, Schwengel stated.

In addition, the plan states that students may borrow up to \$1,000 more for education beyond high school. Schwengel said that the student would pay no interest on the loan until his graduation.

According to Schwengel, the money from investments would be available to colleges for loans and grants through a state-created administrative agency.

Schwengel added that in the case of a poor family or one that failed to participate for some reason, the money would still be available to them. However, the student would have to re-pay the agency when he has an income of his own, Schwengel said.

Schwengel also announced that three Nixon cabinet members will address a Community Officials Conference sponsored by himself and Fourth District Congressman John Kyl Feb. 24 and 25 in Washington, D.C. Schwengel said that all mayors, councilmen and a Chamber of Commerce president from Iowa's First and Fourth Congressional Districts have been invited to attend the conference.

Schwengel said that the conference will not only give local officials more information about Federal programs, but will also give federal officials a chance "to listen to the people from the grass roots" so the officials can better understand local problems.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Robert Finch; Secretary of Transportation John Volpe; Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin; and representatives of other government agencies will speak at the conference, according to Schwengel.

Schwengel also commented on President Nixon's recent veto of the HEW appropriations bill. Schwengel said that he supported the veto because he is for education, not against federal aid.

On nation-wide television Sunday, Rep. Carl Albert (D-Okla.) called Nixon's veto "one of the real mistakes that have been made by high government authority in this decade." Schwengel, however, stated that the Democrats were wrong in calling the veto a major mistake.

Schwengel said that the bill "gave money to the rich districts and starved the poor districts." He added that when the bill comes out of committee, hopefully it will appropriate aid based upon need.

According to Schwengel, many of the HEW programs are wasteful "since much of the money does not get to the boys and girls." He cited Bethesda, Md., as an example. Schwengel said that Bethesda has the nation's highest per capita income and still gets \$4 million.

Schwengel said that the present administration is spending more on the people than on the Pentagon.

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Rush Smoker and Sign Up -
11:30 - 1:00 - Sat., Feb. 14
12:00 - 1:30 - Sun., Feb. 15

SIGN UP:
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NO OBLIGATION OR EXPENSE

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Prepaid material can be used on tryouts.

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Co-starring **irene papas inger stevens**
Screenplay by HARRY MARK PETRAKIS and IAN HUNTER
Based on the Novel "A Dream of Kings" by PERRY MARK PETRAKIS
Produced by JULES SCHERMER - Directed by DANIEL MANN

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A DIFFERENT MOVIE EVERY DAY!
STARTS TODAY

Elvira Madigan THURS. FEB. 12
"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history." -The New Yorker
FEATURES 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

Nobody Waved Goodbye FRI. FEB. 13
"A marvelous movie." -The New Yorker
FEATURES 2:15 - 4:05 - 5:50 - 7:40 - 9:30

The Endless Summer SAT. FEB. 14
"The only film to see in Iowa and out!" -Time
FEATURES 1:45 - 3:40 - 5:45 - 7:50 - 9:45

Nothing But A Man SUN. FEB. 15
"A great movie. A revolution in the cinema." -Life
FEATURES 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

I'm All Right Jack MON. FEB. 16
"Devastatingly funny." -N.Y. Times
FEATURES 1:40 - 3:30 - 5:35 - 7:40 - 9:45

Accident TUES. FEB. 17
"Like a punch in the chest. A compelling film." -Newsweek
FEATURES 1:40 - 3:30 - 5:35 - 7:40 - 9:45

Morgan WED. FEB. 18
"Hollywood's finest." -N.Y. Times
FEATURES 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

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DOORS OPEN AT 11:30 - SHOW STARTS AT 11:45

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SHERLOCK HOLMES vs. JACK THE RIPPER!

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Screenplay by TERRY SOUTHGREN, JOSEPH McGRATH & PETER SELLERS - From the novel by TERRY SOUTHGREN
Music by BEN THORNE - Color by TECHNICOLOR® Presented by COMMONWEALTH UNITED

Features -
1:50 - 3:45 - 5:40 - 7:40 - 9:40

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
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ASTRO
MOVES OVER TODAY FOR 2ND BIG WEEK!

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

"ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING!" -LIFE

"A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE THIS YEAR IS **if**..." -LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

"LET IT SUFFICE TO SAY THAT **if** IS A MASTERPIECE." -PLAYBOY

"THE MOST INTERESTING FILM SO FAR THIS YEAR!" -VOGUE

"IF YOU'RE YOUNG, YOU'LL REALLY DIG **if**..." -COSMOPOLITAN

...which side will you be on!

MALCOLM McDOWELL - CHRISTINE NOONAN - RICHARD WARWICK - DAVID WOOD - ROBERT SWANN
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Outspoken Prof Chosen

Outspoken Prof Chosen

By DICK TAFFE
An outspoken critic of the present University committee system has been nominated to the University's Board in Control of Athletics. John C. McLaughlin, professor of English, will now await Pres. Willard Boyd's approval of his nomination.

Slow Persons, professor of history, said Boyd had tentatively endorsed the three nominees before the Senate's approval Tuesday and now must give final approval or veto the nominations.

This procedure, the nominations passing from the president to the senate and back to the president is only used for the Board in Control of Athletics and SPI — the two University committees with semi-

autonomous financial power. In other Senate action Tuesday, a recommendation from McLaughlin, a member last year of the Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC) and a member this year of the now defunct Committee on Student Conduct (CSC), has frequently criticized the University student-faculty committee system.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE announces



TICKET SALES for its production of **TAKE THE NAME OF TREASON**

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"A most timely dramatic story of a witch hunt victimizing faculty members of a midwestern university during World War I."

TICKETS NOW ON SALE WEEKDAYS AT The Iowa Memorial Union Box Office FROM 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. COST is \$2.00 (FREE with I.D. card and current registration.)

CURTAIN WILL RISE at 8 p.m. at the UNIVERSITY THEATRE Feb. 19-21 and Feb. 25-28



Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales, visits the English House of Lords. Charles is getting ready to talk to someone he recognized in the House. — AP Wirephoto

Visiting House

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight members will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Field House. Rides will be available at 6:15 p.m. at the regular places.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.

SPANISH FILM

The Spanish Department will present a film, "Lazarillo de Tormes," at 7:30 tonight in the Phillips Hall Auditorium. Admission is free to all Spanish majors.

AFS MEETING

American Field Service AFS Club will meet at 7 tonight at the International House, 219 N. Clinton St. Plans for an AFS weekend in March will be finalized.

FLYING CLUB

The University Flying Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Princeton Room.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

The Theta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a women's honorary sorority in education, invites members of Student National Education Association and all interested education majors to attend a "Mock Interview of Prospective Teachers" at 7:30 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

INDIAN CLUB

The American Indian Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Friendly House, 303 Taylor, in Davenport. Persons who need rides to the meeting should contact Ruth Pushetonequa, AI.



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A good habit to get into.



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ALL SEATS RESERVED \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00
ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
MAIL ORDERS ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

DICK GREGORY will appear at the **Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge** Monday, Feb. 16th at 8 p.m. in conjunction with **BLACK EXPERIENCE WEEK**
Tickets 50c—available at the IMU Box Office

Michel Simon in Jean Vigo's L'ATLANTE
With Zero for Conduct, one of Vigo's two masterpieces. It is classic French poetic cinema.
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TONIGHT — 8 p.m. IMU BALLROOM
"The Critical Communication — Every Man His Own Critic"
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SPORTSMAN'S WEEKEND FEATURE
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
Pink Champagne and **Filets**
For 2 **\$8.99*** Complete
*includes 2-8-oz. filets, salads, hard roll and butter, choice of potatoes, coffee and a bottle of pink champagne.
JOE UTTERBECK at the piano
WE CATER TO SMALL PARTIES UP TO 25 PERSONS
in the **DUG-OUT**
Friday — THE OFFBEATS and Go-Go Girl
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SAM and DAVE REVUE
"Hold on I'm Coming" "Soul Man"
Plus Three Supporting Acts
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The New Spirit brings together 26 uncommon talents on two exciting albums—one pop, one Angel—each at a special preview price.
The New Spirit is Joe South is Steve Miller is Pink Floyd is The Sons is Jacqueline du Pré is Christopher Parkening is Lorin Hollander is Selji Ozawa ...to name a few.
The New Spirit—launching the music of the Seventies—on Capitol or Angel—or both.

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...added that in the...
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...failed to participate for...
...reason, the money...
...still be available to...
...However, the student...
...have to re-pay the...
...when he has an in-...
...of his own, Schwengel...
...also announced...
...ree Nixon cabinet mem-...
...will address a Community...
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...ssman John Kyl Feb. 24...
...in Washington, D.C...
...gel said that all mayors...
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...First and Fourth Con-...
...nal Districts have been...
...to attend the conference...
...gel said that the con-...
...will not only give local...
...more information...
...Federal programs, but...
...to give federal officials a...
...to listen to the people...
...the grass roots" so the of-...
...can better understand...
...blems.
...Secretary of Health, Educa-...
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...nch; Secretary of Trans-...
...action John Volpe; Tran-...
...et of Agriculture Clifford...
...; and representatives...
...er government agencies...
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...gel also commented on...
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...gel said that he sup-...
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...y, Rep. Carl Albert (D...
...called Nixon's veto...
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...been made by high gov-...
...nt authority in this de-...
...Schwengel, however...
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...wrong in calling the veto...
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...gel said that the bill...
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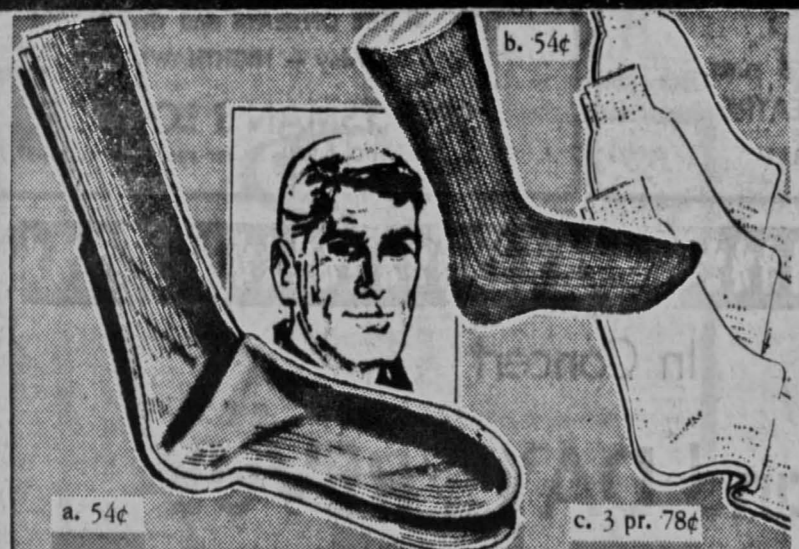
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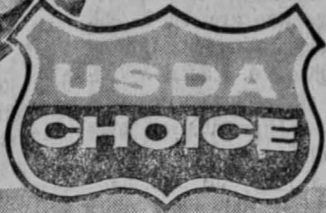
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WILSONS SAVORY Sliced Bacon	LB. 69¢
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POUND BAG **48¢**

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Inst. Breakfast 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
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Bologna 1/2 LB. PKG. **47¢**
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OSCAR MAYER
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Cut Macaroni 32 OZ. BAG **39¢**
SKINNER'S MED. OR WIDE
Egg Noodles 16 OZ. BAG **33¢**
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Long Spaghetti 16 OZ. BAG **28¢**

Everyday Low Prices On FROZEN FOOD

BANQUET Meat Pies	8 OZ. PKG.	17¢
ADAM'S Orange Juice	6 OZ. CAN	18¢
TOTINO'S Party Pizzas	15 OZ. PKG.	65¢
BANQUET Cookin' Bags	5 OZ. PKG.	27¢
WESTPAC French Fries	5 LB. BAG	79¢
HARVEST FROZEN Waffles	5 OZ. PKG.	1
RHODES FROZEN Bread Dough	5-16 OZ. LOAVES	82¢
BANQUET Cream Pies	14 OZ. PKG.	27¢

Everyday Low Prices On FRESH DAIRY

KR. Velveeta	2 LB. LOAF	99¢
BORDENS Flavored Yogurt	6 OZ. CTN.	28¢
KRAFT Tasty Links	6 OZ. PKG.	39¢
GOLD NOTE Margarine	LB. PKG.	15¢
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GRADE 'A'
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College Poll

By Greenwich College Research Center

EDITOR'S NOTE — College Poll is a nationwide poll of college and university students and appears exclusively in The Daily Iowan.

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The results of the poll are compiled from personal interviews with 5,000 students on more than 100 campuses around the country. It was conducted by the Greenwich College Research Center.

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College Research Center, Greenwich, Conn., a professional polling organization with representatives in each state.

GREENWICH, Conn. — Stricter driving laws, including mandatory jail sentences for drunken drivers is supported by the nation's college students as a way to cut highway deaths in the 1970's according to the College Poll.

In a special study on highway safety, the College Poll reveals strong student support for strict enforcement of speeding laws and for an intensified driver education program.

Moreover, collegians believe, according to the interviews, that the nation must be "shocked out of its apathy" with increased publicity and with emphasis on unsafe driving dangers.

The College Poll study was conducted after the 1960s decade in which half a million drivers died, with more traffic deaths on America's highways last year than the American casualties in either the Vietnam or Korean wars.

When asked the cause of fatalities, students place speeding first, careless driving second and drinking third. Students' attitudes closely paralleled statistics about the causes of accidents. Other causes of accidents quoted by students were bad weather conditions, unsafe automobiles, poor road markings, crowded highways and poor judgment. However, students were virtually unanimous in selecting speeding as the key cause.

Typical comments of students were:

- "People drive too fast. It's just plain speed that racks up most cars" — Purdue senior.
- "At 60 miles per hour, you can't stop fast enough to avoid an accident" — Southern Methodist freshman.
- "With all the highway speeding, it's a wonder there aren't more accidents" — Colby College coed.

Despite college student agree-

ment that speeding is also done by college students themselves, the College Poll shows students don't believe that most accidents are caused by the college generation.

"Most college students don't own cars and in fact, aren't allowed to have them on campus," said a UCLA sophomore.

"Figures would probably show that the college students drive less than those of the same age who are not in college," said a Minnesota University sophomore, "and yet if there's an accident involving college students, it's all over the headlines."

Still, a Lafayette sophomore admitted, as did many other collegians, that many students speed.

"There's a lot of speeding on the back roads and in drag races around the college towns and I guess there's a lot of driving after college parties that cause accidents," he said.

Three out of four college students would support laws similar to those in Sweden which provide mandatory jail sentences for those caught driving while intoxicated.

"You have to make an example out of somebody to make the law stick," said an Emmanuel College sophomore.

A Centenary coed said, "I was in Sweden last year and I can tell you they wouldn't even get behind the wheel if they had been drinking. They are scared to death of being caught. It really works."

Besides Sweden, England and more recently, Russia, have adopted similar laws against drunken driving.

Fear of discrimination against the college students was also indicated in the College Poll interviews. A Michigan State junior commented, "It will be the same as with drugs and drinking. The police would lay speed traps around the colleges and let the highway speeders go."

A St. Olaf, freshman coed observed, "They'd probably go after us first. A college student in jail always makes news."

Such objections were not universal, however. Students admitted that collegians have a "show off" attitude toward automobiles and that immaturity frequently causes student accidents.

Students said the lack of uniformity in state drinking laws helps cause automobile acci-

dents. With a lower drinking age in several states, trips to taverns and road houses across the state line is a frequent cause of accidents, students say.

A Rutgers University senior summed up these student attitudes, "When students feel laws are discriminatory, it becomes a game to beat them. If all liquor laws were the same and all driving laws, including jail sentences, were uniformly enforced, students would cooperate."

Highway deaths and accidents were attributed by students to a "numbness" by the population.

"Traffic deaths and injuries are just statistics to most people," said a Boston College junior. "It's become a fact of life."

With traffic deaths and injuries exceeding Vietnam war casualty totals, students were asked why campus interest is low concerning the continuing highway slaughter, in contrast

to the demonstrations against the war.

A Lehigh sophomore said, "The war gets better coverage. It's dramatized on television and in the headlines day after day. Traffic accidents aren't news anymore."

A Villanova economics major said, "The President could stop the war tomorrow. I doubt if he could stop traffic accidents that soon."

Students suggest more publicity, increased driver education and mandatory safety courses before license renewals would help reduce accident tolls. But the College Poll shows students are bewildered on how best to stop highway deaths.

On the other hand, there is realization by the students that the highway fatalities will continue to increase in the 1970s unless a nationwide effort is made to increase driver awareness and to enforce stricter penalties for violation.

Strout Announces Congressional Bid

Scott County Sheriff William "Blackie" Strout Wednesday became the third candidate seeking the Democratic nomination for First District Congressman.

William Albrecht, assistant professor of economics, and

lief that the people of the First District, having grown increasingly aware of the mounting social, economic and political complexities of the modern society, are seeking new leadership in the seventies."

In 1964, Strout, a 12-year veteran of the Iowa Highway Patrol, was elected Scott County sheriff. He was re-elected in 1968 by a plurality of more than 70 per cent. That year he was also named "Iowa Sheriff of the Year."

Although deeply involved in law enforcement programs, the 40-year-old Strout said Wednesday that he did not consider himself a law and order candidate. He did say, however, that he viewed crime and its prevention as a major issue facing the nation.

He added, "Crime in the streets does cost billions of dollars annually and causes untold amounts of human misery and suffering." He said he feared the voters might be tempted to counteract this by becoming reactionary.

Thus far, two Republicans have announced they will seek the primary nomination for the First District seat. They are the incumbent, Fred Schwengel of Davenport, and David Stanley of Muscatine.



WILLIAM STROUT Congressional Candidate

State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) have previously announced their candidacies.

Strout made his announcement at a Davenport press conference Wednesday morning.

He said, "It is my firm be-

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Coffee House To Have Talk, Music Friday

The Dharma House, the Unitarian-Universalist Society coffee house, will have a program Friday night of poetry, music and a discussion of black involvement in contemporary labor movements.

Discussion of the black labor movement will be led by Carl Farris, field worker for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and will consider the Charleston, S.C., hospital strike and other strikes having black involvement and Operation Breadbasket.

Donald Allee G. Iowa City, a member of the Writers Workshop, will give a reading of his own poetry, and a rock band, "The Little Bottle of Joy," will play.

James Harris, chairman of the graduate program in urban and regional planning and president of the Unitarian-Universalist Society, said there would be no admission charged for the program.

Friday's program, beginning at 9 p.m., will be the first since the resignation of the society's minister, the Rev. William Weir.

Rev. Weir, who resigned Dec. 31, is now in California, where he plans to study radio and television broadcasting and the problems of broadcast responsibility.

Harris said that the society voted to begin looking for a new minister later this year and plans to find one by autumn.

MODEL U.N. HELP There will be a meeting of persons interested in helping with the 1970 Trygve Lie Model United Nations Secretariat at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hoover Room.

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Regular Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **75¢**
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CHUCK STEAK LB. 65¢ VALU-TRIM ARM CUT

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BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
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Brach's Hearts 20-oz. can **55¢**
LARGE - VALENTINE - CONVERSATION
Brach's Hearts 13-oz. bag **37¢**
BRACH'S "TO MY VALENTINE"
Chocolates 1/4-lb. box **42¢**
SALERNO
Butter Cookies 8 1/2-oz. box **29¢**
SUNSHINE
Hi No Crackers 10-oz. pkg. **32¢**

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CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

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Pork Chops VALU-TRIM **99¢**

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EAGLE - SLICED - 9 VARIETIES
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BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Rib Steak VALU-TRIM **99¢**

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DUBUQUE'S FINE ROYAL BUFFET
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
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Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**
OSCAR MAYER
Smokie Links 12-oz. pkg. **88¢**
DUBUQUE - OVEN ROASTING
Corned Beef 3 TO 4 LB. SIZES **99¢**

EAGLE - PURE PORK - SKINLESS
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- SCOTT - DECORATED
Paper Towels big roll **35¢**
- SANITARY CAT LITTER
Tidy Cat 10-lb. bag **48¢**
- FRISKIES - BEEF, CHICKEN OR LIVER
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Dry Dog Food 10-lb. bag **94¢**
- HI-CLASS
Cat Food 15-oz. can **10¢**
- Health & Beauty Aids**
- TOOTHPASTE
Colgate 6.75-oz. tube **78¢**
- ANTISEPTIC
Listerine 20-oz. blf. **\$1.08**
- FAST ACTING
Bayer Aspirin btl. of 200 **\$1.28**
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Vicks NyQuil 6-oz. btl. **\$1.28**
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Calm 3-oz. can **99¢**
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NET COMES TO IOWA CITY

By GARY BRITSON

When KIIN-TV, Channel 12, went on the air for the first time Sunday, a new and unique experiment in television was made available to eastern Iowa.

The new Iowa City television station, an affiliate of National Educational Television (NET), is expected to be viewed in the area from Dubuque to Ottumwa. Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Burlington, Muscatine and several cities in Illinois are included in the area.

KIIN-TV is Iowa's second and most recent branch of what is commonly called "educational television." Its regional and local affiliates are the Central Educational Television Network and the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network (IEBN). It is broadcast from station KDIN in Des Moines.

According to Mike LaBonia, IEBN programming director, KIIN-TV is offering "programs for all age groups, from preschoolers to adults. We cover all aspects of age and program content in our educational programs."

"We feature a wide variety of programs in arts and public affairs. Our musical presentations range from Judy Collins and popular rock and roll bands to opera," he said in an interview recently.

"We try to zero in on definite needs," LaBonia added. "Our programming goes to all schools in the area. We try to fill voids left by commercial television. We also have more flexibility than commercial networks. We can take an issue and devote a whole evening to it; commercial networks can't. We can go on for a five-hour discussion, if necessary, on a single topic; commercial networks can't."

LaBonia said that educational television operations were non-commercial and non-profit.

"They are funded by the state and by public and private funds, such as the Ford Foundation," he said.

For example, "Volume See," a Saturday-morning children's program seen all across the country is being done on a Ford Foundation Grant, according to LaBonia, who termed "Volume See" television's "only alternative to cartoons."

"We appeal to specialized groups," he said. "When the commercial networks present something, they want everyone to be watching it. We're satisfied if we have just a certain kind of viewer tuning in on our programs."

LaBonia cited "The Show" as an example of this search for the specialized audience.

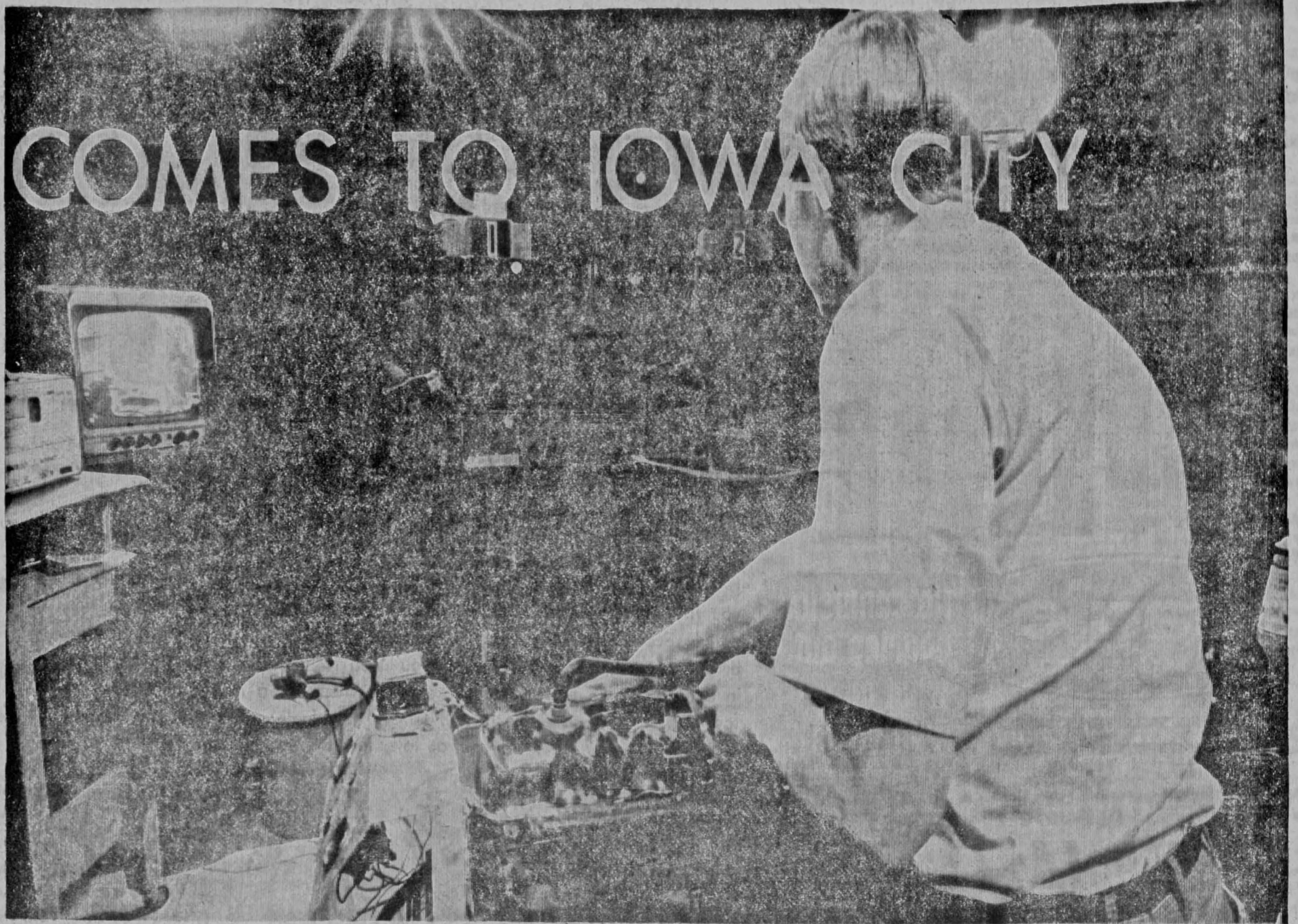
"The Show" features the latest and best in popular music and discussions of this music," he said. "We're also trying to organize several kinds of film festivals, from Humphrey Bogart to Ingmar Bergman. We're trying to put a balance and a variety into television, something meaningful for everyone. But we're not out for everyone all of the time."

Other examples of the things KIIN-TV will be featuring are "Firing Line," an award-winning show by conservative columnist William F. Buckley; a weekly two-hour talk show by commentator David Susskind; "N.E.T. Playhouse," which presents full-length dramas from all over the world, and the widely-acclaimed "Sesame Street," a daily children's program.

KIIN-TV began broadcasting at 4 p.m. Sunday with a dedication program discussing what educational television is all about. For this presentation, an IEBN producer went to West Branch and asked the townspeople what they thought educational television was.

The program revealed that many of the people he talked to believed that educational television was something only for an elite group, something with very limited interest. It is this conception that the station's initial offering will attempt to change, LaBonia said.

"The reviews and comments we've received on our programming have been almost unbelievable," LaBonia said. "We were overwhelmed at how favorable they have been."



Iowa school students can, by watching educational TV, even learn how an automobile engine works. What the students don't see behind the scenes is . . .



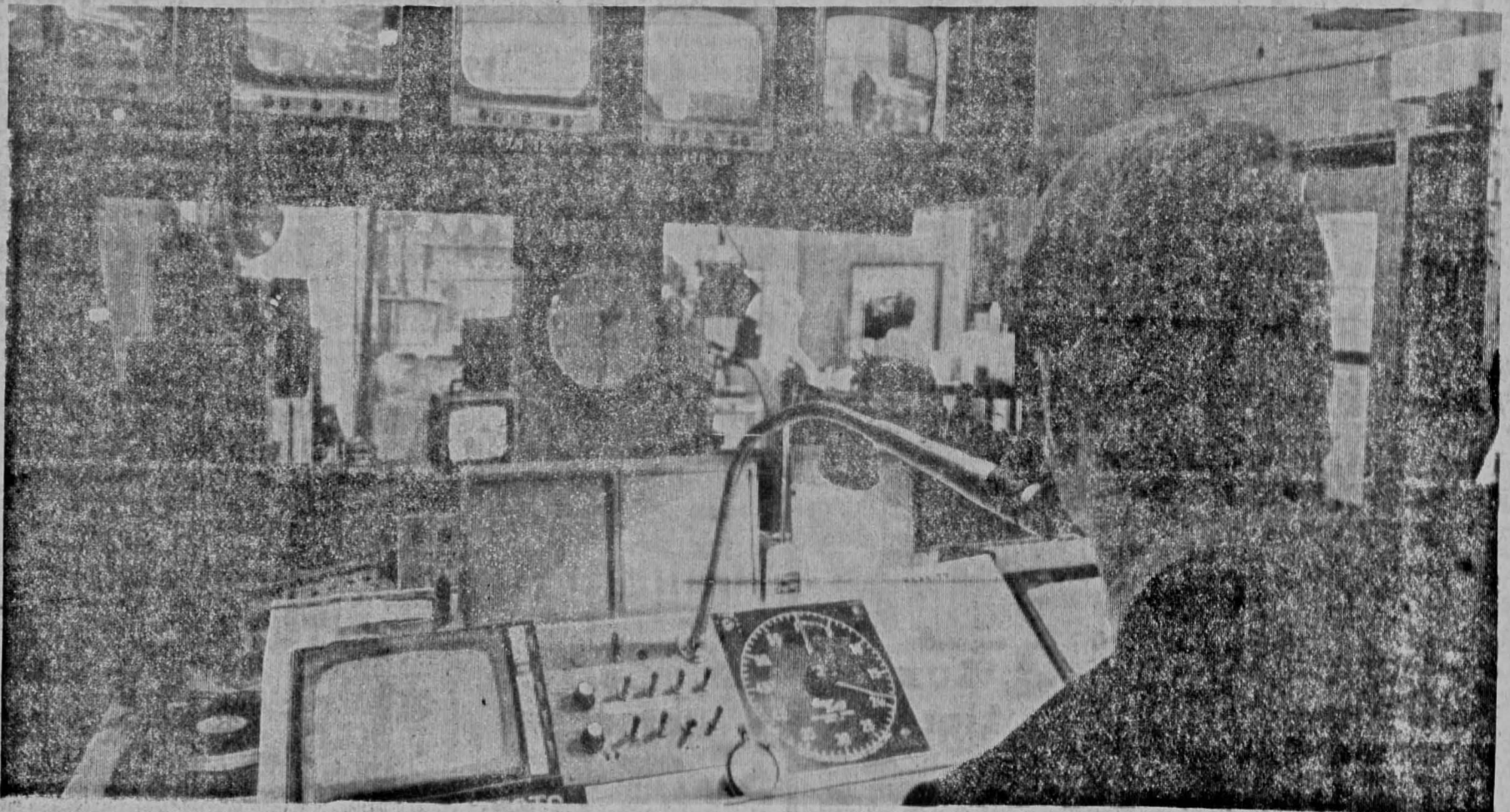
film being edited



art work being done



sets being built



and the entire operation being watched by the master controller and his magic panel

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- 20-lbs. Ground Beef
- 60 LBS. Total

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BUNDLE No. 2

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- 10-lbs. Pork Steak
- 10-lbs. Ground Beef
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- 5-lbs. Pork Sausage

40 LBS. **29⁹⁹**



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BONE-IN WHOLE RUMP ROAST	lb. 99c
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	lb. \$1.09
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	lb. \$1.39
RIB ROAST	lb. \$1.19
BONELESS RIB ROAST	lb. \$1.39

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LEG OF LAMB	lb. \$1.29

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FRONTS	HINDS
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T-BONE STEAK	lb. \$1.17
RIB STEAK	lb. 99c
ROUND STEAK	lb. 88c
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK	lb. 69c
BONELESS ROUND STEAK	lb. \$1.09
BREAKFAST STEAK	lb. \$1.59
TENDERIZED ROUND	lb. \$1.19
FAMILY STEAK	lb. \$1.39
ARM SWISS STEAK	lb. 88c

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RIB CUT PORK CHOPS	lb. 99c
CENTER LOIN CHOPS	lb. \$1.09
Quarter Sliced PORK LOIN	lb. 79c
ROPE SAUSAGE	lb. \$1.09
FAMILY PACK PORK STEAK	lb. 79c
LOIN END PORK ROAST	lb. 79c
RIB END ROAST	lb. 69c
Boneless BOSTON BUTT ROAST	lb. 89c

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SOLE	FLOUNDER	In
CHANNEL CAT	SWORDFISH	Shell
CARP STEAK	SMOKED FISH	

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SIRLOIN PATTIES	lb. 99c
LEAN—3 Lbs. or More	
GROUND CHUCK	lb. 79c
LEAN—3 Lbs. or More	
GROUND ROUND	lb. 89c

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BREASTS	lb. 59c	LEGS	lb. 49c
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MSU Next Hurdle for 7-0 Hawks

By TIM SIMMONS
Michigan State and Illinois are the next two obstacles for Iowa's basketball squad as the Hawkeyes try to protect their Big 10 lead.

Iowa is now 7-0 in league play after out-running Wisconsin 119-100 here Tuesday. The Hawks, who have won their last nine starts, are 12-4 overall.

"I hope we'll look at each of our games one at a time and not get carried away with the possibility of winning the championship," said veteran Iowa coach Ralph Miller. "When you're up there on

top, everybody wants a piece of you. Another team can make its whole season by beating you, especially on your home court," Miller added.

The other team Miller was referring to was Michigan State, which faces Iowa here Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Iowa Field House.

"Michigan State probably does not have the overall ability or personnel of some of the teams in the league, but they do have Ralph Simpson," the Hawkeye coach said.

Simpson, who has been hampered lately with a twist-

ed right knee, is averaging 29.8 points a game. The Spartans are 2-6 in league play and 6-12 overall.

"It's a long way from being over," Miller said about the race for the championship. "Right now our philosophy is that Michigan State is the most important game on our schedule."

After the Wisconsin game, Miller warned his team about their ragged defensive play and rebounding efforts. While giving up 100 points, Iowa was outrebounded 43-36.

"I'm not knocking offense. I

like to score..." Miller said. "But sooner or later we're going to have to come up with a 100 percent defensive effort and better work on the defensive boards."

"We've got four tough road games coming up and to win a title you must win on the road. And to win on the road, you must play defense," the Iowa coach ended.

Iowa's remaining road schedule is: Feb. 17 at Illinois, Feb. 21 at Ohio State, Feb. 28 at Purdue and March 7 at Northwestern.

Off to its fastest start in the

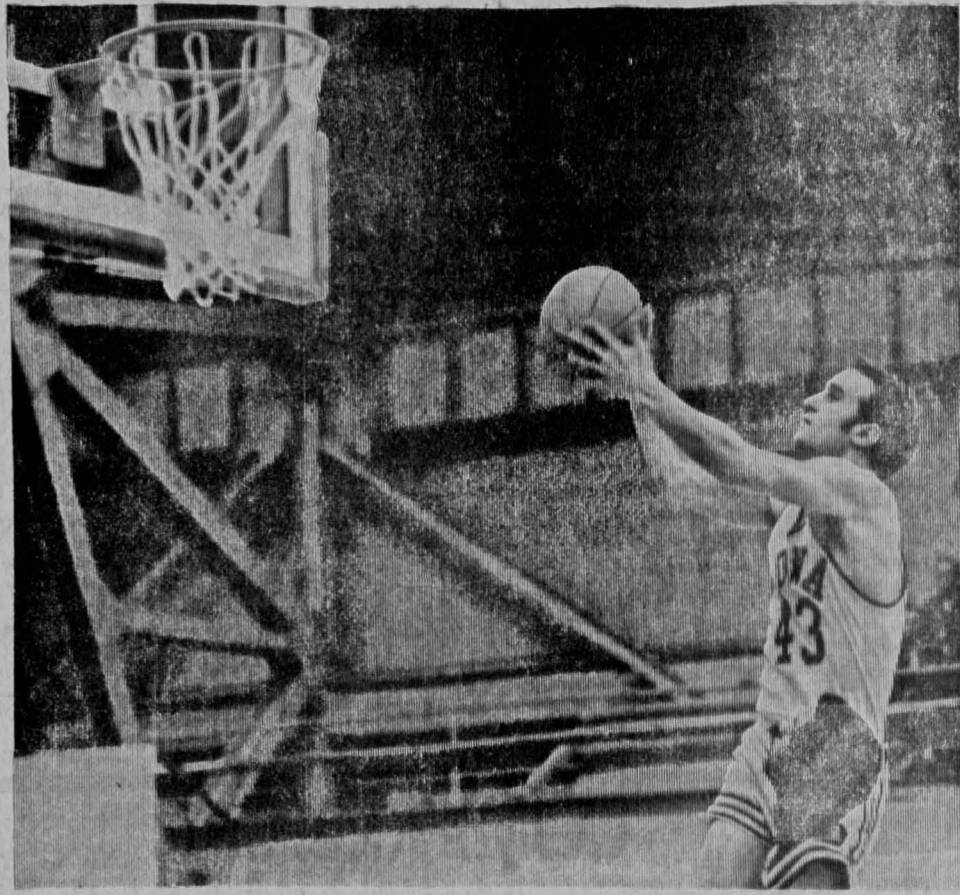
Big 10 since 1944, Iowa is averaging 100.9 points. In its nine-game victory string, the average is 101.5.

A blend of team play, balanced scoring and sensational shooting has produced the Hawkeyes' unusually fine offense. Five players are averaging in double-figures and Iowa is shooting 53 percent as a team.

Twice this season four players have scored 20 or more points in the same game. As far as researchers can tell, that had never happened before at Iowa.

To date, Miller's men have snapped six single-game school records, including two Tuesday night against the hot-shooting Badgers.

The 119 points bettered the school's previous single game scoring mark of 116 set last year against Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The 219 points scored by both teams tied the mark established earlier this season in a 114-105 loss at Cincinnati.



Chad, the Ball and the Basket—

Hawkeye guard Chad Calabria, who tallied a career-high 29 points Tuesday night in the 119-100 victory over Wisconsin, drives in for two of those points above. Calabria's 29 points left him with a career total of 997, just three short of the 1,000-point club. When Calabria gets his third point Saturday against Michigan State, he will be the eighth Iowa player to reach that plateau.

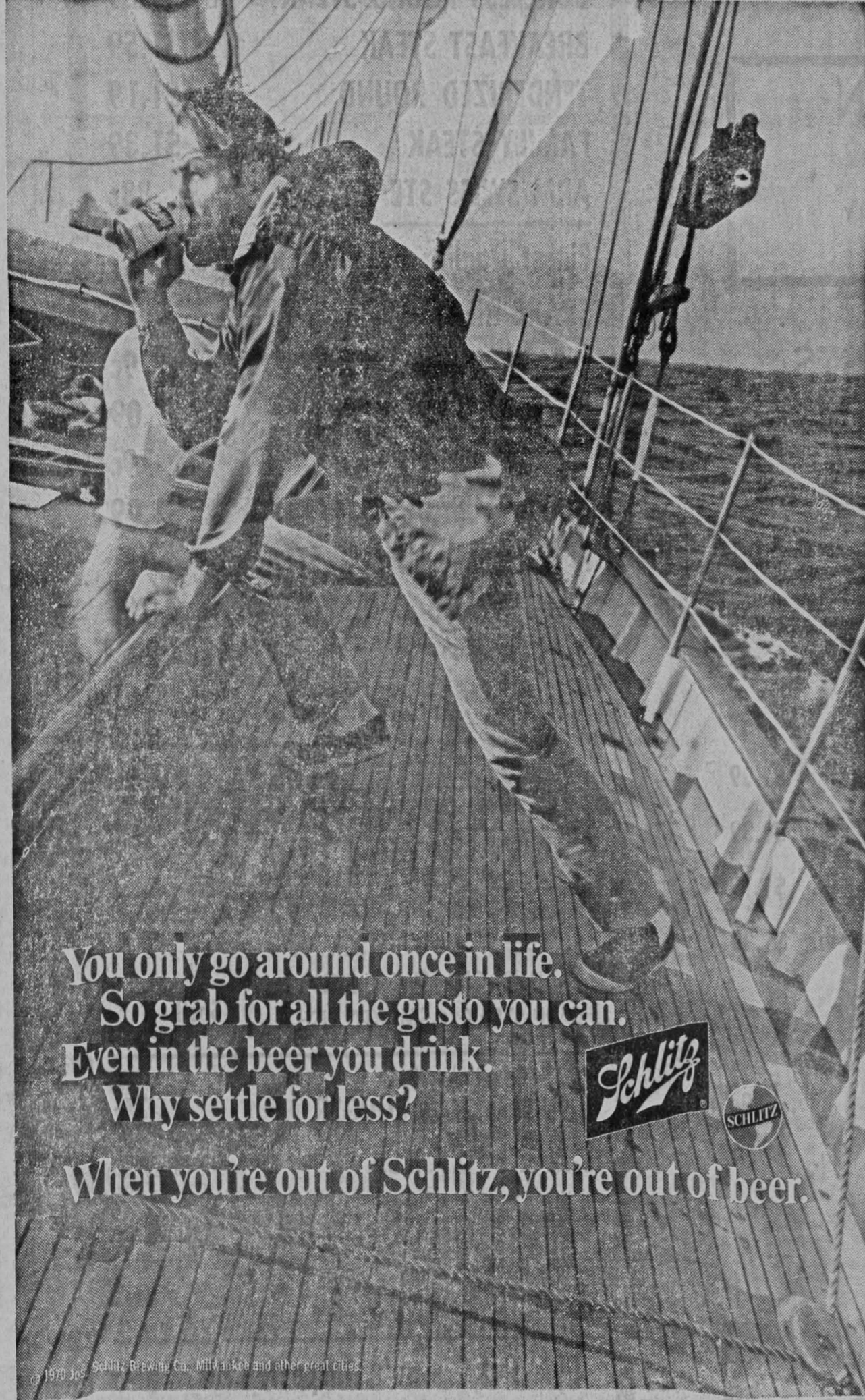
has shot 56.9 per cent from the field... the Hawks top the Big 10 in field goal percentage at 57.7... in free throw shooting Iowa is fourth, making 154 of 202 for 76.2 per cent.

The Hawkeyes have scored

100 or more points seven times — four in league play... of the top 20 league scorers, the Hawks have four — Johnson (30.0), Fred Brown (20.1), Calabria (19.9) and Vidnovic (18.4).

Iowa has been out-rebounded 680-684... Johnson (143), Calabria (87) and Vidnovic (82) are the top three rebounders on the squad... Calabria's 29 points against Wisconsin was his career high.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt



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Miller Gets Apology from Indiana

Iowa Head basketball Coach Ralph Miller has received a letter of apology from James W. Orwig, director of athletics at Indiana University, regard-

ing the poor sportsmanship directed at Miller and his team during last Saturday's game in Bloomington.

Wednesday the Daily Iowan received a copy of the following letter from Orwig which was printed in the Indiana Daily Student:

"I am addressing this to the person or persons who were responsible for drafting and distributing a 'flyer' at our home basketball game on February 7. 'No doubt the person or persons had good intentions, namely to obtain crowd reaction in favor of the Indiana team, but to include the requesting of booing the visiting players upon their introduction and the showering of their coach with the crumpled 'flyers' is a bad breach of good sportsmanship and certainly cannot be condoned by any student sports fan. 'No one likes to lose but winning is not so important that one loses sight of fair play and good sportsmanship. Sportsmanship is simply the Golden Rule in action — 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.' Certainly we want to respect and treat the

visiting team members and coaches as we would like to have our players and coaches treated when they are playing away.

"Indiana University owes an apology to the Iowa basketball

BIG 10 TOP SCORERS

NAME	School	G	Pts. Avg.
Rick Mount, Purdue		8	32.2 40.3
R. Tomjanovich, Mich.		8	24.3 30.4
John Johnson, Iowa		7	21.0 30.0
Ralph Simpson, MSU		8	22.9 28.6
Clarence Sherrard, Wis.		7	17.8 25.4
Dale Kelly, NU		8	20.2 25.3
Dave Sorenson, OSU		8	18.8 23.1
Jim Clemons, OSU		8	17.6 22.0
Eric Hill, Minnesota		8	18.8 21.0
Fred Brown, Iowa		7	14.1 20.1

NAME	School	G	Pts. Avg.
Rick Mount, Purdue		14	47.8 34.1
R. Tomjanovich, Mich.		16	48.4 30.3
Ralph Simpson, MSU		18	53.6 29.8
John Johnson, Iowa		16	41.4 25.9
Dale Kelly, NU		18	43.7 24.3
Dave Sorenson, OSU		18	42.4 23.6
Clarence Sherrard, Wis.		17	36.9 21.6
Jim Clemons, OSU		18	38.5 21.4
Chad Calabria, Iowa		16	30.8 19.2
Ollie Shannon, Minn.		14	26.6 19.0

Cilek Speaks Out On Grid Troubles

WATERLOO — Former University of Iowa quarterback Mike Cilek says the Hawkeyes are destined to go without a "real well-known coach as long as Athletic Director Forest Evashevski's here."

of getting the players up for a game."

But Cilek, who maintains he would never be a coach under Evashevski, said he doesn't think "getting rid of Evy is the answer either."

Cilek, considered one of the best passers in the country despite his bridesmaid status at Iowa, said the dispute in the athletic department was not apparent to the players last season.

Cilek spoke at the Sports of Sorts Club here Tuesday night, and referred often to the conflict between Evashevski and Coach Ray Nagel that has sent the Iowa football program reeling in its wake.

"That's one of the problems," Cilek complained. "Nobody tells the players anything. I think the players should be the first to know."

Cilek said he does not have the answer to the football mess, and appealed to Iowans to be patient until the program regains its momentum.

The University's Board in Control of Athletics meets today and will undoubtedly discuss the Iowa football situation.

Cilek, who spent three years as a backup quarterback before being drafted in the sixth round by the Cleveland Browns, described Evy as "a dynamic personality" under whom "any coach would be second rate."

Bill Sheeder, a reserve junior fullback, recently joined Larry Lawrence and Tom Smith in quitting the squad and transferring elsewhere.

The former Iowa City prep star spoke of Nagel "as not very motivating."

C.R. Wash No. 1 In AP Prep Poll

"He does not have an inspirational personality, but he had good assistant coaches and they successfully handle the job

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cedar Rapids Washington remains atop this week's Associated Press Top Ten Iowa High School basketball poll, and Storm Lake has retained its second place berth. There was some shuffling, however, among the remaining top ten teams and Sioux Center dropped out of the elite.

DI Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Davidson 68, South Carolina 62

St. Bonaventure 103, Seton Hall 83

Duke 67, Wake Forest 65

Louisiana St. 94, Florida 85

Duquesne 100, DePaul 76

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Boston 125, New York 118, ovt.

Milwaukee 127, Phoenix 120

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Montreal 3, Toronto 3

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 1

Boston 3, St. Louis 2

Paulina jumped from fifth last week to third this week, tying with Davenport Central which was fourth last week.

Des Moines North fell from third to sixth place and Harlan hung onto its seventh place position.

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Pride Symbolizes Mat Co-Capt. Bentz

By GARY WADE

If you've been to an Iowa wrestling meet this year, you've probably noted that there are two things the Hawkeye mat squad seems to have which are team pride and togetherness.

Pride in yourself is what makes a good wrestler, and pride in your team is what makes for togetherness, which adds up to a winning team. The combination of the two is what makes a great team leader, and that's what the Hawks have in co-captain Tom Bentz.

A senior, Bentz is the perfect example of the dedicated, completely unselfish individual whose only goal is to do his best for the good of the team and to inspire younger wrestlers.

As Bentz puts it, "The coaches and fellas are all great — we've got a sort of togetherness unlike other teams. There's no behind-the-back stuff and we're all dedicated to the same thing."

What is it that binds the team together? "We all want Iowa to be the best wrestling team in the country, as they were from 1958 to 1960 — that's our goal," Bentz said.

"Each man has an obligation to place high individually every time he wrestles so that the team will look better. We all pull together, helping each other, pepping each other up and even pushing each other," Bentz continued.

According to Bentz, the team is pointing toward post-season tournaments this year,

especially the national finals. "Last year we had the best dual-meet record in 14 years," Bentz said, "and it's good again this year. But when it comes to national's time, all the records are thrown out."

A marketing major who hopes to land a job in advertising after he graduates in June, Bentz came out for wrestling while a sophomore "to prove a point."

"After having good records in high school, I always seemed to lose out during tournament times," Bentz said, "and I decided as a sophomore at Iowa to prove to myself that I could win."

Bentz seemed to be a victim of unfortunate circumstances while in high school. As a junior he was eliminat-

ed in the sectional tourney by Iowa State's great Dan Gable, and while a senior, he was beaten in the districts by Don Briggs, a current Hawkeye teammate.

"I had a knee operation when I was a freshman at Iowa, but when I was a sophomore I decided to give wrestling a try," Bentz said.

"At first I was losing bad, but near the end of the first year I beat out the varsity wrestler and things just began falling into place," Bentz added.

Another example of the home-town boy that made good, Bentz, from Iowa City, was recruited by several smaller schools, but not by Iowa coach Dave McCuskey.

As for the future plans, Bentz

said: "I'll wrestle in a few AAU meets to keep in shape, but coaching is out."

Besides team leadership, Bentz has provided the Hawks with a consistent winner at 126-pounds since he first came out for wrestling. He is currently 18-2 this season, and was 16-3-1 last year before the national tournament.

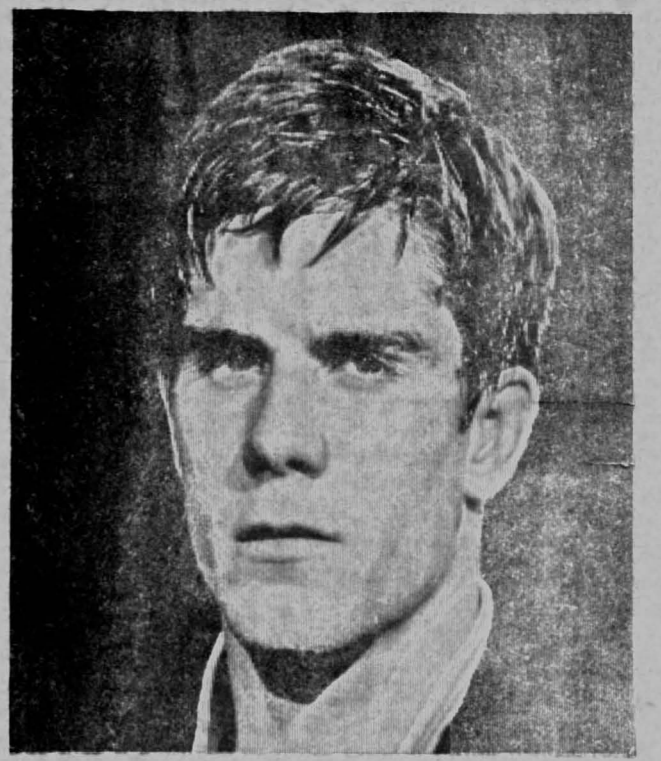
"That was probably my biggest thrill," Bentz said, "wrestling in the nationals at Brigham Young University — although just wearing the Black and Gold of Iowa is an honor in itself."

Bentz won two matches in the year-end finals last year before losing out to the Big 8 champion, who was nipped in the final.

"We've been ranked fifth all year and I know we're at least that good," Bentz continued. "If we've got the whole lineup in, we are going to go farther than anyone suspects."

"We've got a lot of seniors — Phil Henning, Joe Carstensen, Jerry Lee, Don Yahn, and myself — who really want to prove something," Bentz said.

PILOTS STAY IN SEATTLE — CHICAGO (AP) — The American League reaffirmed Wednesday night that the Seattle Pilots baseball franchise will remain there for at least 1970, but turned down an application for its operation by a civic group headed by hotel executive Edward Carlson.



Wrestling Leader Tom Bentz

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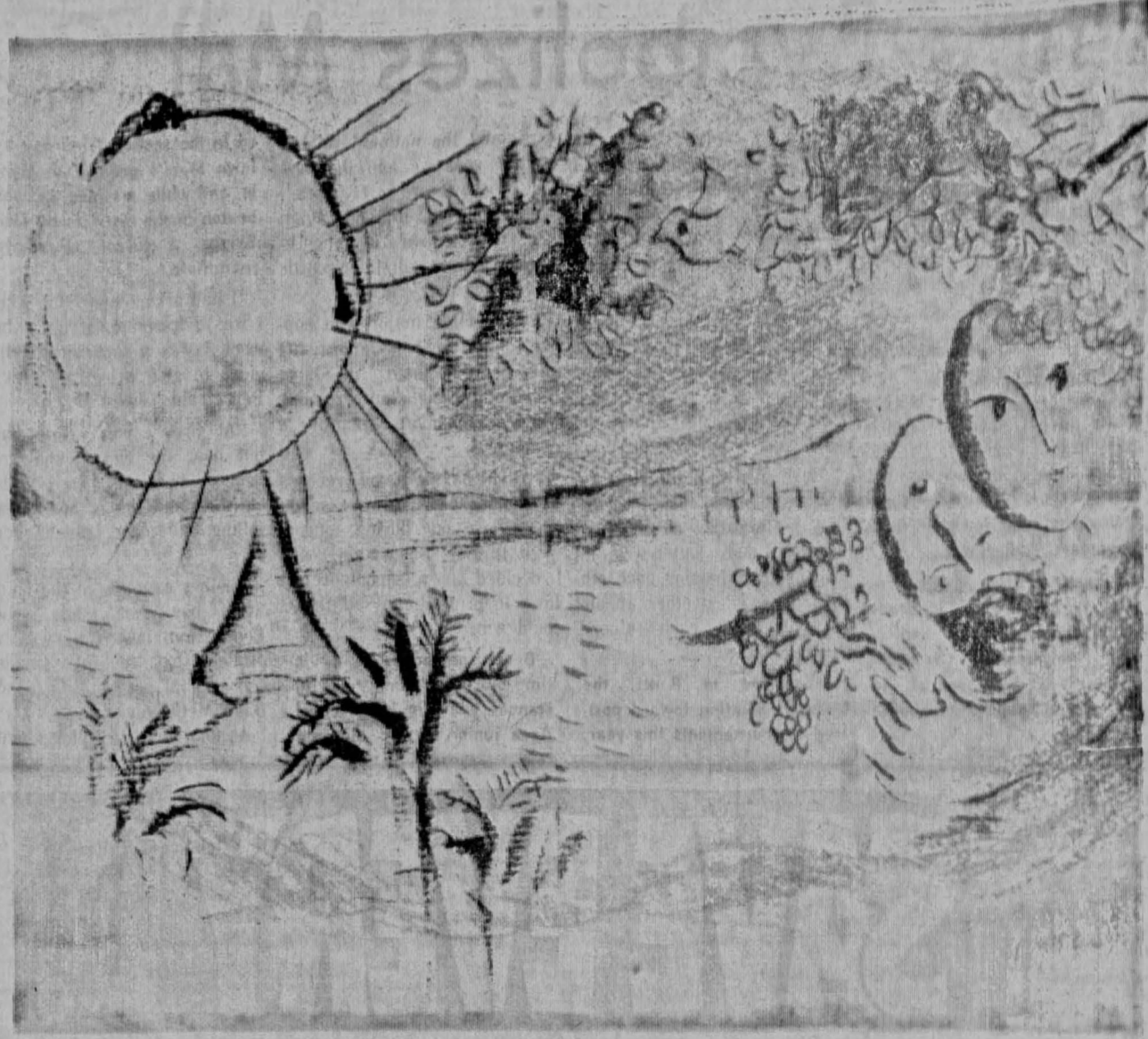
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'Adam and Eve and the Forbidden Fruit'



'Paysage and Soleil'

Marc Chagall prints

Twenty-one prints by Russian artist Mark Chagall are on exhibition in the Union Terrace Lounge and will be shown there through Feb. 25. The prints are a comprehensive selection of etchings and lithographs covering the full range of Chagall's work.

Review of the latest theatre action

Studio Theatre

Friday was the opening for "Bald Soprano," a production by the theater department's M.F.A. group, and "Roeking," a production by the Center for the New Performing Arts. The latter, while seriously flawed, appeared to have a definite goal and some concept of how to reach it. What the M.F.A. group did to "Bald Soprano" was nauseating.

"Bald Soprano" is one of the more interesting of the absurdist plays. The absurdist playwrights tried to take parts of life, and by amplifying details, show how absurd and meaningless much of what we do really is. This play presents two fairly normal couples, with which the audience can identify, and places them in everyday situations; an after-dinner conversation, greeting guests. Then it uses language which points up how nonsensical much of our language is. The result should be a finely drawn confrontation of words and images within the audience's mind.

This production is a frantic clown's show which destroys the meaning of the words and gives the audience no frame of reference.

The actors and their director have buried the play under wild costumes, facial mugging and irrelevancies that seem more a reproduction of the mistakes of their "Hamlet" last fall than a meaningful attempt to do a play for a knowing audience.

I cannot recommend this play. Since tickets are nonreturnable and are sold out, the group gets its money, so the show will run until Feb. 14.

The second part of the evening is a multimedia production which is flawed mostly because all the media do not have the same degree of spontaneity. The elements were words, dance, music, light and movies. The goal seemed to be to expand and illuminate the ideas in a poem read about three-quarters of the way through the piece. The goal

was good and pieces of the illumination were very fine. But it was obvious that the creative process of the film (and to some extent the music) was isolated from the rest, thus dampening the effectiveness and fracturing the unity of the ideas presented. I would very much like to see this group given support with spontaneous music sources and direct projection of television images controlled by a computer program. This would give the group the five degrees of flexibility it needs.

—Mike Firth

Cedar Rapids

The Cedar Rapids Community Theater opened their production of the one-act plays "Red Peppers" and "Black Comedy" last Thursday night, doing a good job with the first and a superb job with the second.

"Red Peppers" is a slightly dated Noel Coward comedy about an English vaudeville team that fight each other tooth-and-nail until others move in to attack. The play itself has problems because the team is not supposed to be very good, but the audience cannot tell whether the actors or the characters are bad off until well into the scene. By the time the team goes on stage for us at the end of the sketch, we have been introduced to some fine, if incompetent characters.

After the intermission, the lights go out and from the total blackness in the direction of the stage, we hear a male and a female calmly conversing about the upcoming evening, making drinks and preparing to turn on the phonograph. "Black Comedy" has begun. That last action blows a fuse and the lights come up so the audience can see the actors behaving as though they were in total darkness. For the rest of the evening, the farcical groping continues, alleviated only when a match is lighted (which darkens the stage, naturally).

What is supposed to happen during the evening is: a young artist is going to show off his sculpture to a visiting millionaire and persuade the father of his rather prim fiancée that the marriage should take place. What does happen is that the gay owner of the "borrowed" furniture on stage returns early, so his furniture must be returned before the lights come up, an old maid shows up as does the repairman who is mistaken for — well, you get the general idea. Add a return visit from the artist's mistress and the whole evening is fantastically funny.

In this production the parts are excellently cast and well done, carrying out the rough and tumble timing of the play nearly perfectly. Well worth the trip. Phone 362-7632 for ticket and curtain information. The play runs through Feb. 28.

—M. F.

FINE ARTS CALENDAR

* films

"Red Desert," a film directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today and 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

"L'Atlanta," one of director Jean Vigo's two great films, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

"The Thomas Crown Affair," starring Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway, will roll at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

"In the Year of the Pig," winner of

the Silver Dove and the Lupzig Festival, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

"Judex," the forerunner of Batman and Superman, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

* music

The University Symphony Band will give a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Lounge. Frank Pierson, head of University Bands and director of the Symphony Band, and Frederick Fennel, conductor in residence at the University of Miami, Fla., will conduct the 80-piece University band. Robert Nagel, faculty member of the Yale University School of Music, New Haven, Conn., will feature trumpet soloist.

Juanita Trygstad, A3, Rockford, Ill., will give a flute recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. She will be assisted by

Kathleen Martin, piano; Karyn Fraley, flute; and Woodrow J. Hodges, bassoon. She will play works by J. S. Bach, Joseph Haydn, Gabriel Faure, Herbert Brun and Ernest Bloch.

Violinist Charles Treger and pianist James Avery, professors of music, will present four Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano at 8 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium (see article).

* exhibits

Lithographs from the Tamarind Lithography Workshop at Hollywood, Calif., continue on exhibit at the Museum of Art through Feb. 28.

"The Nazi Drawings," by Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art, continue on exhibit at the Museum of Art through Feb. 25.

Prints by Marc Chagall will continue to be shown at the Union Terrace Lounge through Feb. 25.

Paintings and sculpture by University employee Ed Arensdorf are on exhibit in the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., through Feb. 20.

An exhibit of rare musical instruments — double reeds, horns and trumpets — will continue at the Music Library through Feb. 26.

* lectures

Literary critic Judith Crist will lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. The talk is part of the University Lecture Series.

Eric Pavel will give the Iowa Mountaineers film lecture, "Pan-American Highway," at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

Comedian Dick Gregory, outspoken lecturer in the civil rights movement, will talk at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets are 50 cents and are available at the Union Box Office.

Concerts to commemorate Beethoven's birthday

This is the first known performance in the area of all of the Beethoven sonatas, Treger said.

Sonatas in D major, Op. 12, No. 1; E flat, Op. 12, No. 3; A major, Op. 12, No. 2, and C minor, Op. 30, No. 2, will be played Sunday (Feb. 15). The Feb. 22 program will consist of sonatas in F major, Op. 24 (Spring); A minor, Op. 23, and G major, Op. 96. The final concert March 1 will include sonatas in G major, Op. 30, No. 3; A major, Op. 30, No. 1; and A, Op. 47 ("Kreutzer").

Treger, head of the String Department of the School of Music, has given well over 1,000 solo concerts since beginning his violin career at the age of 16. He has

played solo engagements with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

Avery, who as a Fulbright scholar studied piano in Germany from 1963 to 1965, has been at the University since 1967. He earned a B.M. Degree in 1959 from the University of Kansas and an M.M. Degree in 1961 from Indiana University. Avery has played several concerts in Europe in the past two years, receiving acclaim from European music critics. He taught at Bowling Green State University in Ohio before coming to the University.

From the ridiculous flicks to 'If'

Two social, historical book-looks

S.J. Stein and B. H. Stein, *The Colonial Heritage of Latin America*, Oxford University Press.

Latin America has continued to be the prisoner of its colonial past, and almost five centuries after the Spanish conquest, the continent remains a part of the underdeveloped world. In "The Colonial Heritage of Latin America: Essays on Economic Dependence in Perspective," historians Stanley J. Stein and Barbara H. Stein argue that many of the social and economic difficulties facing Latin America today stem from her colonial beginnings.

The six essays in this volume, economic and social in their approach, focus upon colonial institutions, behavior patterns, and attitudes which have had impressive continuity in Latin America: the plantation system and similar social institutions; mining enclaves; the exporting of goods and similar trading methods; control by a small elite; the racism fostered by the colonial powers; nepotism, clientelism, and a tradition of private right in public office.

Stanley J. Stein is Professor of Latin American History at Princeton University. Barbara H. Stein, also a historian, is the Bibliographer for Latin American

and the Iberian Peninsula at the Princeton Library.

John Demos, *A Little Commonwealth: Family Life in Plymouth Colony*, Oxford University Press.

The Pilgrim family and its role in the development of 17th-century American Puritan society is revealed, for the first time, in a study that combines history with sociology and psychology — "A Little Commonwealth: Family Life in Plymouth Colony" by John Demos, Assistant Professor of History at Brandeis University. In the absence of the traditional "literary" sources, Demos has gone directly to the documents of the period — wills, estate inventories, and many legal and official statutes — and has taken a fresh look at the artifacts of daily life.

The book begins with a short background chapter on the history of Plymouth Colony. A detailed account is then given of the physical setting of family life — styles of housing, furniture and clothing. Later chapters portray the family in its various roles and relationships, emphasizing those of husband and wife, parent and child, master and servant, and shows the family's influence upon the development of individual personality.

"The Secret of Santa Vittoria" — notable (a) for the remarkable fact that Anna Magnani speaks her part in English — phonetically — and apparently without the foggiest notion of what she is saying, and (b) its shameless plugging of Cinzano wine as "the finest in all the world."

"Camille 2000" — the skin flick raised to the level of the artsy by that venerable institution, Playboy Magazine. This film makes "The Libertine" look like "Citizen Kane." In Mel Brooks' words, people like to see these movies, "so they'll know not to do that."

And now from the ridiculous, to:

"When do we live?" demands Mick Travis, the hero of Lindsay Anderson's bitter film. The bells have rung, he has shorn his summer mustache and reported to the College Hall to stand under the stern, absurd painted visages of past college officials, and to see the even more fatuous faces of the present staff below. With economy of color, character and locale, Anderson weaves his allegory of a spiritually bankrupt society, as viewed in the halls of a contemporary English academy for privileged boys.

"Fight the good fight!" Such balderdash is offered by the establishment in answer to the real problems of the students. In a telling scene, the weak house master at dinner

with the seniors delegates authority to these Fascists to quell the rocking of the College House boat by Mick and his lively companions. The headmaster preaches the privilege of the middle class and its responsibility to preserve itself; he fills young heads with nonsense rhetoric ("College is an exciting place.") Young scums are made to memorize the standardized vocabulary of the school ("town girls are called town tarts") and are generally enslaved in mind and spirit, in class and out. An exterior shot shows all the school lights go out at once, in admirable precision.

"You're a degenerate, Travis!"

They rip off Mick's necklace of teeth, with the blood still in it. Mick sees himself as a lion, and later, to the primitive, beautiful Missa Luba ("Sanctus, Sanctus!") he mates with a girl-tiger ("Look at my eyes! I'll kill you!") This savage sexuality is opposed to the repressions of the house master's wife and the homosexual Denson.

In the gym, Mick is seen swinging like Tarzan from the rope. There follows a mock sword duel in the best Robin Hood tradition, but real blood is drawn, and the fantasy of merry England is washed away by the flow of reality.

"I serve the country." The embroidered motto on Denson's jacket has come to be a symbol of crushed individualism, the virtue of conformity as espoused by

school and state. It is indecent to be any thing but what all the others are. Round-tree's "frigid fingers" have wrapped up the future. Only the vulgar Travis and Friends present a threat to his stability, so he canes them. Centuries of imperialism have imposed a military code of orders to be followed without question.

The Roman martial exploits translated in Latin class; the clergyman exhorting

his flock in church and later seen as a warrior-priest mounted on horse, directing war games; General Denson as invited speaker — all are part of the same power structure lovingly called tradition.

The school in "If" is the state, and the state is the middle class. With his dart-gun, Mick blasts away at their smug, self-satisfied faces in photo clippings on his wall, there among the terrors they have brought down on us with their selfish values — the wars, the endless wars.

When Mick hands the tiger-girl the fetus in the jar, does this fetus, like that of "2001," symbolize the need for a new beginning for man? Or, being dead, is this the stillborn civilization of the school-society?

It may well be that Anderson agrees with Godard's premise that the horror of the middle class can only be overcome by greater horrors. Nevertheless, I got the same painfully empty feeling at the end of "If" that I get whenever in the presence of any human violence.

—Harvey E. Hamburg

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

FEMALE wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished. Seville. \$87.50. 338-9712. 2-14

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

ROOMMATE - large duplex near Art-Law Bldg. \$55. utilities. 336-4775. 2-20

HOUSE FOR SALE

1 BEDROOM house - ideal for married student. Financing available. 337-9252. 2-14

APPROVED ROOMS

DOUBLE ROOM. Kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4326. 3-11

CHOICE SINGLE - man, linens, parking. Close-in. 337-7808. 2-17

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon. Typewriter. Former secretary. Fast service. 351-2336. 3-11AR

WESTSIDE - Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Betty Voyce. 338-4564. 3-10

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounceville. 338-4709. 3-7AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - short papers and theses. Phone Mrs. Christine. 338-8138. 3-6AR

JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 3-4AR

BETTE THOMPSON - Electric carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 3-5TFN

ELECTRIC typing - editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 3-4TFN

ALICE SHANK, IBM Selectric - carbon ribbon. Greek symbols, experienced, accurate. 337-2318. 2-28RC

IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7585. 2-28

MARY V. BURNS - typing, mimeography. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2856. 2-13

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow 338-6472. 2-13

EXPERIENCED, accurate, electric typewriter. Manuscripts, theses, term papers. 338-8075. 2-10RC

ELECTRIC Typewriter - short papers and theses. Phone Mrs. Christine. 338-8138. 2-5AR

ELECTRIC typewriter - experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounceville. 338-4709. 2-6 AR.

ELECTRIC TYPING - editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 3-5TFN

I.B.M. Selectric, carbon ribbon. Term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7585. 1-37AR

BETTE THOMPSON - Electric carbon ribbon. 10 years experience. 338-5650. 12-20TFN

TYPING - THESE, short papers, etc. Experienced. Phone 337-3843 evenings, weekends. 12-6AR

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

WAITE - THOMPSON Transfer and Storage Co. 1221 Highland Cl. 338-5404 LOCAL - LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Agents for NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Call for Free Estimate

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - 2 GMC car keys - outside Old Capitol Apts. 337-3409. 2-12

PETS

FREE - very friendly cat - black/white. Matured male, house trained. 338-2251 2-20

FREE puppies, 6 weeks old. 351-6363. 2-14

SILVER French AKC registered poodles for sale. 338-2733 11 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. 2-28TFN

SILVER French AKC Registered Poodles for sale. 338-2733, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 1-37TFN

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

12 STRING Framus Guitar, one year old. Reasonably priced. 337-4325. 2-13

CONN Aeto Saxophone. Good condition. \$90. Bob 338-6251 or 338-5911.

WANTED TO BUY - 5 string banjo. Phil. 337-2356 M, W, F, Sundays.

5' HADDORFF Grand Piano - Medical Fraternity. 337-3168 after 5.

CLASSICAL Guitar and case, will sacrifice. 351-7813 afternoons and evenings.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

KING TROMBONE with F ATTACHMENT - very fine condition, bought 1968 and used only one summer. Lacquer finish. Case and stand included. Originally bought for \$300.00 - will sell for reasonable offer.

E-FLAT YORK 3-VALVE TUBA - new soldering, new corks and felts - good playing condition. Best offer.

KING SOUSAPHONE, silver finish - has new soldering, new corks and felts - good playing condition - best offer.

Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

IRONINGS - reasonable. 338-0609. 2-27

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1961 FIAT 1200 Grande Luce Saloon. Complete engine rebuild. Only \$395. FOSTER IMPORTED AUTO CENTER. Tel. 338-4461.

1969 FIBER-FAB Jamaican over TR-3. 338-2736. Tom. 2-12

SEE JOHN FOWLER VOLKSWAGEN IOWA CITY

1969 OPEL Kadett - under warranty. Student must sell. Phone 351-8062. 2-14

CYCLES

BMW R60, 1969, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Fairing, Enduro saddlebags. \$1,150. 353-4012 days. 351-8038 evenings.

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

63 CHEVY 2, 6 cylinder stick. Radio, new tires. 337-4661 2-14

1966 PONTIAC LeMans Hardtop Coupe. Dark red stick with black bucket seats. Save on this one at just \$885. FOSTER IMPORTED AUTO CENTER, Tel. 338-4461.

1962 MERCURY Meteor V8 four door. Radio and automatic. \$185. buys at FOSTER IMPORTED AUTO CENTER, Tel. 338-4461.

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wesel Agency. 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483.

1963 Ford Galaxie 500; 352 V-8 power - everything. Starts runs first try. First offer \$500-\$600. 337-7310. 2-17

1967 MUSTANG, low miles, one owner, like new. \$1,450. 337-2313. 2-19

SEE JOHN FOWLER VOLKSWAGEN IOWA CITY

64 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. Red, automatic, radio. Call 351-8246. 2-14

1960 RAMBLER - runs well. \$170.00. Call 338-7064 after 6 P.M. 2-14

HOMETOWN CLAIM SERVICE
Call: William R. Parsons Towercrest Shopping Center Ph. 338-9417 State Farm Mutual

IGNITION CARBURATORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

WHO DOES IT?

PLEASANT VIEW Stables now offering Western riding lessons, private or group rate. Instructor - Dale Burrows. 626-2853. 3-11

DIAPER RENTAL SERVICE by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 2-10AR

VALENTINE gift - portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal \$3.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 2-14RC

EXPERIENCED - will tutor or give help in Spanish. 338-6046. 2-13

WILL proofread and do minor corrections. 25c per page; 20c over 35 pages. 338-5046. 2-18

PHONE-IN - grocery orders delivered same day in Iowa City and Coralville. Copper Kettle, Tiffin. 645-2301.

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 3-4AR

WUNDER - Spa, massage, steam bath, exercise, and manicures. Red's World Barber Shop. 338-9506. 3-31TFN

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ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 2-24

IRONINGS - student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 2-17AR

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 1-22AR

FLUNKING Math or Basic Statistics? Call Jane! 338-9306. 1-17AR

CLIP THIS AD. Scotch tape to a piece of paper. Print your name, address, and Zip on the paper. Mail the paper to: Porter's Camera Store - 2208 College Street - Cedar Falls, Iowa 39613. We'll send you a FREE postpaid copy of Illustrated Photographic Discount Catalog. (Iowan).

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Sunday 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Phone 337-9327

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- Bedside patient care
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Fully Automatic Water Softener. Sales-Rental-Service with Low Rates. Lan-O-Soft Soap Products.
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from IOWA LUMBER CO.
Unfinished furniture - Paint - Materials - Complete Shopping Supplies - Weather Stripping - Mobil Home electrical supplies and heat tapes...
Open Weekdays 7:30-5:30 Sat. 7:30-3:30 338-3679
When Your Demand Water Comfort-Softened by CULLIGAN Have your landlord call 337-3773 for information about Culligan's Low water softening rates. He'll appreciate the advice...
WATER CONDITIONING 500 South Gilbert

NAGLE LUMBER CO.
Complete line of Building Materials, Hardware items, and paint.
Live Better and Save Money at Nagle's
338-1113 120 W. Burlington

HOOVER HANDI-VAC
Vacuum Cleaner \$148 337-4167
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Shoe Repairing
* Quality Service
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ROGERS SHOE SERVICE
126 East College
(next to Ebony Inn)

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 25c a Word
One Month 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words
PHONE 337-4191

HELP WANTED

GIRL, experienced in doing child care and housework. 2 1/2 days per week. 338-2910 after 5. 2-14

RADIO-NEWSCASTER - part-time - write and air local news - mornings only - some experience desired. Call News Director, KCRG, Cedar Rapids. 2-14

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

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 with 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. \$2.00 hour and up. 1-hour - from homes. Call Betty 338-5435. 2-14

ARTISTS, sculptors, and craftsmen desirous of showing their work please phone 351-1492. 2-30

PART-TIME child care in exchange for board and room. 351-8021. 2-28TFN

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

UNIQUE 5 WEEK LANGUAGE
Camp in France
JUNE 30 - AUGUST 4, 1970
Children 1-9th grade, children under 12 - \$450.00
Older \$750.00. From Cedar Rapids and return
Contact: **FRENCH-AMERICAN CAMPS**
2336 Linden Drive S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
or phone 366-4690 after 5 p.m.

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DRIVE YOUR NEW COUGAR OR OTHER MERCURY AUTO, NOW!
Special Purchase Plan Available...
Stop-in... See the Cars... Get the Details...
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DID YOU EVER THINK ABOUT FLYING?
U of I FLYING ASSOCIATION offers the following to any U of I student:

1. Ground school and flying lessons toward a private license at an approximate savings of \$200. Ground school will begin Feb. 23 in the Union.
2. All instructions from an FAA certified school.
3. Reduced rental rates provide savings of \$3.00 an hour for rated as well as non-rated pilots.

Meeting
Feb. 12 - 7:30
in the Princeton Room - IMU

JOIN NOW! For further information, call Pat Olson (353-3116) or check at the Activities Center, or contact the Iowa City Flying Service.

CT-1B175
This dirt bike is great for camping, hunting, trailing, you name it. The CT-1B175 Enduro is economical, lightweight and a proven performer. It's ready for the roughest terrain. The CT-1B175 comes delivered with a 5 port power engine, 5-speed transmission, Autolube oil injection. Special Enduro suspension, the best. And a dirt cheap price.
ONLY \$625.00

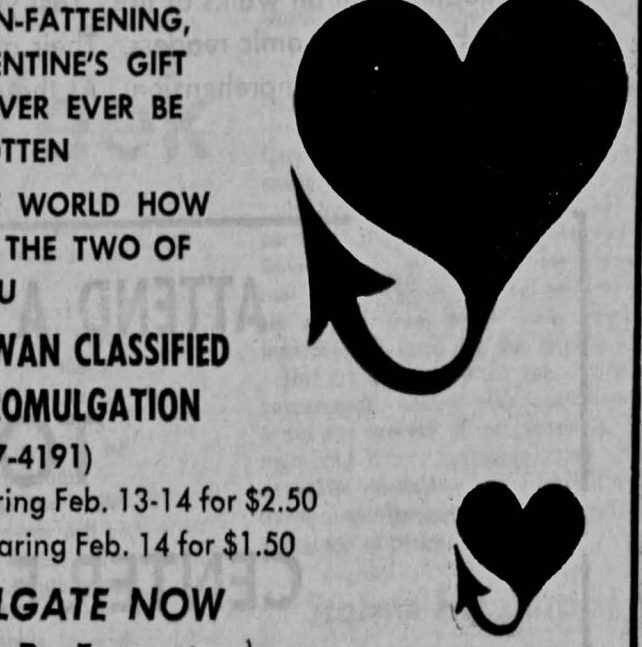
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It's a better machine

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GIVE THE INEXPENSIVE ORIGINAL, NON-FATTENING, FAR OUT VALENTINE'S GIFT THAT WILL NEVER EVER BE FORGOTTEN

TELL THE WHOLE WORLD HOW IT IS BETWEEN THE TWO OF YOU

GIVE A DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED PASSIONATE PROMULGATION
(Dial 337-4191)
Ten words appearing Feb. 13-14 for \$2.50
Ten words appearing Feb. 14 for \$1.50
PROMULGATE NOW
(And Never Be Forgotten)



PERSONAL

WANTED - female correspondent aged 18-23. Must not be married or divorced. Call 351-4790 after 5:30 for further details. 2-15

CHILD CARE

INTERESTED in forming co-operative play group for 3 to 5 year olds? Call 351-2453. 2-13

CHILD CARE in my home. Weekdays. 338-0123. 1-13

WILL babysit my home, near Mercy Hospital. Phone 337-7616. 2-11

MODEL CHILD CARE CENTER 501 2nd Ave. Iowa City. 337-5180. 2-30

JACK AND JILL Nursery School now has several second semester vacancies. Dial 338-3890. 2-30

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 515 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3842.

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Use your Better Student Living Section to find goods and services to fix up your living quarters.

ARMSTRONG SOFT WATER, INC.
Fully Automatic Water Softener. Sales-Rental-Service with Low Rates. Lan-O-Soft Soap Products.
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Open Weekdays 7:30-5:30 Sat. 7:30-3:30 338-3679
When Your Demand Water Comfort-Softened by CULLIGAN Have your landlord call 337-3773 for information about Culligan's Low water softening rates. He'll appreciate the advice...
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126 East College
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These Iowa students and faculty have more free time because they read dynamically



John Clemons
Political Science

Beginning Average: 485 wpm @ 55%
Ending Average: 1,629 wpm @ 90%

Richard Heller
Engineering Grad.

228 wpm @ 55%
1000 wpm @ 70%

Joan Heller
Sociology

283 wpm @ 70%
963 wpm @ 75%

Steve Silverman
Journalism

231 wpm @ 50%
1,300 wpm @ 65%

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."

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Improved comprehension. Increased retention.

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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

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ATTEND A FREE 59 MINUTE MINI-LESSON

TODAY at 4:30 p.m.

CENTER EAST Catholic Student Center

Clinton and Jefferson Streets

(N. E. Corner)



CLASSES START THIS WEEK

Thursday Night
Saturday Morning
Sunday Afternoon

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