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Council Calls 'Unrealistic' Controversial Wiretap Bill City Discrimination Charge Gets Iowa Senate Approval

By WANDA B. DE MOTT
City Councilmen called "unrealistic" a Student Senate charge of "systematic discrimination against the University of Iowa Student Association" at the Council's meeting Tuesday night.
The discrimination charge was made Thursday in a letter to Iowa City Mayor Loren L. Hickerson from Senate Vice Pres. Roy Cacciatore, A3, Freeport, N.Y.

Cacciatore charged, "Students are not allowed admission to the Recreation Center, use of the (City) Library or access to other Iowa City services (garbage collection for the fraternities and sororities)."

Hickerson told Cacciatore Tuesday, "Iowa City views the student as very much a part of this community. There is no policy in effect at the Recreation Center or Library which prohibits use by the student."

"There are partial limitations at the Library in the view of realism, but it is not intended to prohibit use by the student."

Mrs. Mary Croteau, director of the City Library, said Friday that the present policy of the Library Board permits use of the Library to everyone.

However, she said that book check-out policies are limited to persons who live on taxable property. All University property, including the dormitories and University married student housing, is tax-exempt.

Hickerson added that no city garbage collection for the fraternities and sororities was not aimed at students. He said that the same policy applies to downtown businesses.

Using the handball court at the City Recreation Center as an example, Cacciatore then repeated his charge that students are not permitted to use the City Recreation Center, even though "we helped put bricks and mortar in the building where the handball court is located."

Hickerson said, "If it is proper and logical for University students to use the one handball court of Iowa City, is it not proper that the University facilities should be open to the community?"

Cacciatore replied that residents are eligible to enroll at the University under existing law; but even through the student contributes to the city's tax base, he is denied the rights of an Iowa City citizen.

Councilman Lee Butherus said Cacciatore was disregarding the needs of all the people.

He said, "You're not concerned with the well-being of all the people. You're simply looking at it on paper."

He explained that the Council provides for the needs of all the people of the community. He said, "If some other area that these facilities (meaning University facilities) now serve had its own facilities, they would be treated in the same way."

Councilman Clement L. (Tim) Brand pointed out that the major funds of the city come from property tax.

He said, "It is economically impossible to satisfy all segments of the population."

"You're hinting then that it is a matter of priorities," replied Cacciatore. "If the city's priorities do not include the student, we must carry this matter further."

Senate had threatened the city with

court action in their original charge.
Before the letter was placed on file for further study, Councilman J. Patrick White suggested that the students bring facts before the Council.

He said, "If a hardship is being placed on the student, then it is being placed on us."

Other action by the Council included setting March 10 as the date for a public hearing on the R-18 urban renewal plan. The hearing is one of the last steps before the project can be implemented.

The R-18 plan will be on file in the City Planning Department at noon today. The area included in the plan is bounded by Court and Gilbert Streets, the Rock Island Railroad tracks and an alley between Linn and Dubuque Streets.

The Council also authorized the city to seek engineering services from Howard Greene Co. for sewage treatment plant additions which may be needed to keep it from falling below standards.

The city staff was also authorized to begin immediate study and planning for the widening of Linn Street from Kirkwood Avenue to By-Pass 6.

Contracts were awarded to Wright's Tree Service and to Kennedy's Auto Market, both of Iowa City. The \$8,885 Wright's Tree Service contract is for tree trimming. Kennedy's Auto Market contract, which is for \$11,452, will purchase five police cars.

DES MOINES (AP) — A controversial wiretap bill passed the Iowa Senate Tuesday after three days of often emotional debate.

The vote on the bill, which allows wiretapping in specified cases and provides stiff criminal penalties for illegal wiretapping, was 31 - 27.

The measure now goes back to the House, which had passed a different version of the bill, for votes on a large

number of Senate amendments.

Backers of the measure argued that a law was needed to control organized crime — especially narcotics dealers — in Iowa, and that it could not be used to violate citizens' constitutional rights with the proper safeguards.

Opponents said the bill would not be useful because there is little or no organized crime in the state.

They argued that the bill offers untold

dangers for invasion of privacy which violates the fourth amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

Sen. John Walsh (R-Dubuque) called the bill "the most serious piece of legislation we'll talk about this session because it infringes on people's rights."

"The bill espouses the amoral view that the end — wiretapping — justifies the means," Walsh asserted.

Sen. William Reichardt (D-Des Moines) joined in the opposition, saying, "Iowa citizens will never again enjoy the privacy of a telephone conversation."

But chief Senate sponsor of the bill, Sen. Lee Gaudineer (D-Des Moines), said he rejected "both extremes of the arguments heard here today... that a vote against the bill is a vote against law and order and that a vote for it is a vote for invasion of privacy."

Noting that many of the bill's opponents argued wiretapping now exists in Iowa, Gaudineer said the bill would prevent illegal wiretapping and put stringent restrictions on even its legal applications.

"There is a great deal of eavesdropping and wiretapping going on this town, Des Moines, which would be prohibited under this bill," Gaudineer said.

He cited what he called extensive drug traffic in Des Moines and some drug traffic in Ames. He said they could be significantly curbed if law officers could get to the narcotics kingpins.

Without electronic eavesdropping and wiretap authorization, Gaudineer said, police are usually limited to arresting the small fry — drug users and street pushers.

Sen. James Briles (R-Corning) also noted the bill's potential application to drug violators.

"If this bill breaks up one drug ring, it's worth it," he said.

Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll) opposed the bill, saying he was convinced there is no important organized crime in Iowa, although "I might vote for the bill if I were in the New York, New Jersey or Illinois legislatures."

Retorted Briles, "We have everything in Iowa they have in New York and New Jersey."

Neu said he fears the privacy of Iowa citizens will be harmed and expressed doubts about its efficacy as a crime-fighting tool.

"You're not going to cut the crime rate in Iowa with this bill, and you know it," he told his colleagues.

Sen. Leslie Leonard (R-Linn Grove) called the idea of wiretapping "repugnant" and said he didn't understand how "any governmental body can grant another agency the right to ignore the Fourth Amendment."

The Fourth Amendment guarantees Americans the right to be secure in their persons and free from fears of unreasonable searches and seizures.

Leonard argued that despite safeguards designed to protect privileged communications, such as those between a clergyman and parishioner, he still feared that law officers might "bug" clergyman's offices.

Gaudineer responded that if any district court judge authorized such a wiretap "knowing full well that it could not be used as legal evidence, then I would shudder for the state of criminal procedure in Iowa."

Gaudineer said he had faith in district court judges and asked what a judge who authorized such an illegal wiretap "would do when sitting in judgement of a fact or imposing sentence."

Senate amendments to the bill prohibit wiretapping or electronic surveillance of conversations involving the lawyer-client or clergyman-parishioner relationship, unless the clergyman or lawyer is the one suspected of the crime.

The bill also outlaws electronic surveillance of a doctor treating persons with drug problems.

As finally passed, the bill allows wiretap permits to be authorized only by a district court judge for installation in his judicial district upon joint application of the state attorney general and the county attorney.

Hawk Win Close Game

The Hawkeyes maintained their Big 10 basketball lead Tuesday night by edging Illinois 83 - 81. The Hawks held on to their lead when Illinois missed two shots in the last seconds. The Hawks had led through most of the game. Story is on page 6.

Weather to Stay Warm Today

The skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday, with a chance of occasional rain and highs in the 40s.



Resigns Rights Post

Leon E. Panetta announces his resignation in Washington Tuesday as director of the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He criticized the Nixon administration for not strongly supporting civil rights efforts and said his resignation was forced when Congressional pressure became too great for the White House. — AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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UI Housing Rule Questioned

By TOM ISENHART
University students under 21 who have reason and parental consent to live in housing not approved by the University may do so with sanction of the Office of Student Affairs.
This claim was made in a news release from a coalition of dormitory leaders from Rienow I, Rienow II, Carrie Stanley and Currier and confirmed by Jay Basler, director of Off-Campus Housing.
A coalition spokesman, Rienow II President Steve Baker, A2, Brookfield, Wis., said Tuesday the coalition has documented proof that two requests for

special permission to live in unapproved housing made through the Office of Student Affairs were granted.

A University rule dating back to the 1920's states that unmarried students under 21 who do not live with parents or relatives must live either in the University dormitories, in fraternity or sorority houses or in sleeping rooms in private homes approved by the University. University rules prohibiting possession or consumption of liquor and entertaining members of the opposite sex in a student's room apply in the dorms, Greek houses and approved housing.
Basler said he could not argue with the coalition's claim but added a qualification.
"If a student feels strongly that the dormitories do not meet his needs, he can come to the office and so state," Basler said. "The student can file a request asking for permission to live in unapproved off-campus housing."
Basler said that the University must receive a written request from the student's parents requesting the student be granted permission to live in such housing.

"We're technically responding to the parent's request and not the student's," Basler said.

Basler said that very few students, under these conditions, would be denied permission to live in other than University approved housing providing a binding dormitory contract were not signed.

"It would be a very rare case for the University to allow a student to break his dormitory contract after the contract had been signed," Basler said.

He continued that the option would be available for students for the summer session or for next fall.

Baker said the coalition could cite at least 10 cases where student's requests have been granted by the Office of Student Affairs.

"The case of ex-Rienow II president Bo Beller, A2, of Glencoe, Ill., is the most meaningful," Baker said, "because of the broad precedent it sets."

According to the coalition news release, "Beller received permission to live in an 'unapproved' Iowa City apartment complex for a reason so general that it could conceivably be used by anyone to leave approved housing."

Beller's request to the University, according to the release, said, "living in unapproved housing is more suitable to my lifestyle than living in any University approved housing."

"After obtaining a written request from his parents, he was officially granted permission to reside off-campus in January," the release continued.

The second case cited by the coalition's release involved Bob Campagna, A3, Cedar Rapids.

"Campagna was granted permission to live in an 'unapproved' house in November for more specific reasons — dietary and study habits," the release said.

The release quoted Campagna as saying in his request to the University, "I don't like dorm food and I'd rather cook myself. And I can't study in the dorms."

Baker said he had knowledge of a Louisiana court ruling that would also strengthen the position of the coalition.

He said the court ruling stated that universities could not force students to live in university housing for the sole purpose of retiring any bonds outstanding on a housing unit.

Opponents of the University's approved housing rule have charged in the past that the rule exists only to ensure that a sufficient number of students will live in the dorms and that enough funds will be available from dorm fees to retire bonds issued to finance dormitory construction at the University. University housing officials have denied this.

Baker said it was not the intent of the dormitory coalition to undermine anyone, but to bring the facts into the open.

Members of the dormitory coalition are Baker, Doug Couto, B2, Postville and Kathy Szymoniak, A2, Des Moines.

Mistrial Motion Filed In Trial of 'Chicago 7'

CHICAGO (AP) — The defense filed a motion Tuesday asking a mistrial shortly before the jury retired for the fourth consecutive day without reaching a verdict on the seven men charged with riot conspiracy.

A federal marshal said the jury recessed for the night after they had gone to dinner.

A short time earlier, defense attorneys filed the motion asking that the U.S. District Court jury be dismissed and a mistrial be declared for the seven defendants.

Nixon Envisions Regional Security In Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's foreign policy message to Congress, to be unveiled Wednesday, envisions new regional security organizations abroad, Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) said Tuesday.

Nixon briefed GOP leaders, including Allott, on his so-called State of the World message.

Allott said the President outlined an expansion of his Guam doctrine, under which the United States would help allied nations maintain their security, but would not intervene with military manpower.

"He regards this as a new policy for peace," Allott said. "He believes that it is possible to put together a foreign policy in which we are not simply indulging in crisis management."

Attorneys William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass filed the motion with the trial court clerk and asked for immediate action.

It was not known when a ruling by Judge Julius J. Hoffman might come.

Weinglass said the motion gave no reasons supporting a mistrial.

"But," he told reporters, "it's obvious that the jury is not able to reach a decision after four days of deliberations."

The motion was filed after the jury had deliberated more than 40 hours.

Earlier, Kunstler said "it would be a miracle" if all the defendants were acquitted, but said he expected "compromises."

"Some of the defendants will be convicted, others will be acquitted or the jury will deadlock on all of them," Kunstler said after the jury had been out more than 35 hours. The jury of ten women and two men retired Saturday afternoon to consider a verdict.

The defendants are charged with conspiring to incite rioting at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

In addition, each is charged with a substantive count — two with teaching the making of incendiary devices and five with actually crossing state lines with intent to incite rioting.

18-Year-Old National Vote Given Nixon Endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration endorsed Tuesday lowering the voting age in national elections to 18.

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark also said Tuesday even more is needed to involve youth in the American political system.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst told a Senate panel President Nixon favors a constitutional amendment permitting 18-year-olds to vote in presidential and congressional elections.

Kleindienst said states would still be able to set the qualifications for voters in state and local elections.

The hearing was interrupted briefly when 15 middle aged women rose from their chairs waving placards and shouting demands for immediate action on constitutional amendment extending equal rights to women.

Clark had just concluded his testimony when the women shouted at Chairman Birch Bayh (D-Ind): "This amendment has been pending for 47 years and you're giving us the runaround."

The women said they were members of the National Organization for Women.

Bayh said he has twice reported such an amendment out of his constitutional amendment subcommittee, and he offered to meet with the women after the hearing.

"This is not a demonstrably effective answer," one woman told Bayh and led the group from the hearing room.

Before the interruption, which Bayh said did not help the woman's cause, Clark testified that 18 - 19 - and 20-year old citizens must be included in the electoral process to demonstrate that they can affect the governmental processes.

"Youth is excluded from the initial step in the decision process devised by our system of government — the vote," Clark said. "He must be involved."

"He is less than 10 per cent of the electorate."

"He will not decide, but he must contribute," Clark said the nation must begin to involve young people in voting during their last year of high school.

Oil Damages Beaches, Threatens 10 Miles of Florida's Coastline

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Patches of oil stained two resort beaches Tuesday and threatened a 10-mile strip of Florida's west coast, although a Coast Guard officer said the situation was "100 per cent improved."

Cmdr. Anthony Fugaro, captain of the Port of Tampa, said he believed antipollution crews were winning their battle to save the beaches.

Crews threw straw on the oily water and carted away goopy sand at Madiera and St. Petersburg beaches, the only spots outside Tampa Bay where oil rolled ashore Tuesday.

Li. Michael Schiro of the Coast Guard said aerial surveys showed most of the massive, 100-square-mile slick still was concentrated in Tampa Bay, and near the mouth and the eastern edge of the Pinellas Peninsula. The slick was created Friday when a tanker ran aground and began leaking 10,000 gallons of oil into the bay.

Large globs of oil that drifted out of the bay Saturday into the Gulf of Mexico were still threatening beaches along a sandy strip just off St. Petersburg. The oil was about a mile off shore.



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Bad judgment

Justice William O. Douglas' conclusions in his upcoming book are based on questionable logic.

In the book, Douglas claims there are two forces which are making change more difficult: "the growing subservience of man to the machine" and "the way in which our First Amendment traditions have been watered down or discarded altogether."

Douglas' two forces are fictional. Man is not becoming subservient to the machine; instead, the machine has opened vast new horizons for man.

It's true that man has, on occasion, used his machines incorrectly, such as the machines' role in polluting the environment. But even in the case of pollution, it would be smaller if man had simply been foresighted and used his machines to build pollution-curing devices while producing consumer goods.

Thanks to the machines, which we are supposed to be "victims" of, our technology has improved, causing our economy to improve and giving us the capability to cure many of the social problems Justice Douglas cited, such as poverty.

There is a big difference between using machines poorly and being controlled by machines.

It is thinking that we are becoming subservient to machines which makes us subservient. It is convenient to say that the machines are starting to control us — an excellent rationalization for apathy and resignation for face "fate."

The computer is an example: Man fears that computers will take over and that man will become nothing but a puppet, which isn't true.

The computer is really very stupid and if it isn't instructed, it sits there helplessly. But if it is used correctly, it can help us solve many academic, scientific and social problems — not block change.

Justice Douglas' thinking on the First Amendment is as erroneous as his thinking about man and the machine.

Our First Amendment freedoms are increasing today. As society becomes more complex and each man gains greater independence, there are greater possibilities for free speech.

Certainly, today, there is a reaction to demonstrations and other movements, but how these movements have been handled prove that speech is freer today than it was 10, 20, 30 or 40 years ago.

The people in the peace movement, in SDS or in other organizations have had a tough time retaining their free

speech on occasions — they have been harassed by police and people of different political beliefs. But these people have been able to go to the court system for redress when their right to free speech was violated, and the police, instead of taking justice into their own hands, now work through the court system — with occasional lapses into bad habits.

The truth is that up to 20 years ago, we were still in a rural dominated society. And in a rural society, the small town social pressure can be pervasive.

Example: If somebody violated what the community's consensus of what was allowable, he wasn't arrested and tried; the local town marshal frequently gave him a good talking to or gave him a good going over — with the community's approval.

Today, we are moving away from the small town, paternalistic justice to the impersonal justice of the urban society.

When Justice Douglas warned about the erosion of the First Amendment freedoms, he missed the real danger. Had he warned about a pervasive conformity forming because of the influence of the mass media and the loss of individual identity, then he would have been warning of a substantiative danger.

This danger can be seen on the college campus. Different groups don't mix. One must conform to his group's dress code and ideology or be ostracized.

THIS conformity will stifle change, which Justice Douglas is worried about.

Today, we have the machine to help us effect change and we have a multitude of ideas being voiced on how to improve society — something we didn't have before.

Compare Norman Thomas' treatment to the treatment of most of our radical thinkers today. Today's radicals have better access to the media and are protected better by the legal system.

We are faced with the danger of conformity and there have been some recent repressive moves: the pre-dawn raids on Black Panther headquarters. But with the correct use of machines and with our increased freedom of speech and with constant diligence, we can overcome our troubles and improve our lot.

We must not let bad judgment befall us. Justice Douglas, yelling "Wolf" and distracting us from implementing solutions is using bad judgment.

— Larry Chandler

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

ideological stew

Knowing that the best journalism works are not complete without a look at the domestic side, "The Egoist Papers" has decided to feature its favorite recipe: ideological stew.

1. Simmer three or four floating abstractions in a classroom until they are tender and emit a distinct aroma.

2. Add two cups of dropped contexts, season with a pinch of intimidation, a few shakes of resignation, and the seeds of blind acceptance.

3. Now toss in several bromides; try to choose the ones that tear at the heart-strings the most, and carry the least meaning. (You might select some like "love thy neighbor," "the meek shall inherit the earth," "no rights are absolute.")

4. For the meat of the dish, have your butcher prepare the following cuts: a few slices of "there is no such thing as reality" and some chunks of "man can know nothing."

5. Stir meats into classroom base until the brew looks sluggish.

6. Simmer for a lifetime or until your kitchen is so filled with smoke that you can no longer find your spoon.

Sound yummy? It must be. It's fed men for centuries. What kind of men?

Well, there's the journalism professor — you know, the ones teaching people how to create sources of information — who claims for a fact that one can't know reality because our senses distort it. He has had a little trouble integrating this precept into his life since he continues to enter the communications building each day, and since it is always there, and since his colleagues recognize his face, and since he can recognize theirs.

But I suppose he keeps hoping his hypothesis will come true so that one morning he will look out and find a large void where the world had once been.

And the sociology instructor who rat-

ties about the good of society, the oneness of society, society's ills, society's goods, society's etc., etc. . . And what is society? How plebeian! What, expect definitions? Why just EVERYBODY knows that definitions are sounds attached to other sounds by the consensus of society.

It has sustained mathematicians who shout with relief that there are no such things as numbers, psychologists who heal their patients by telling them that happiness is impossible to men, and murderers who cry that the crime is not theirs, but mankind's.

And who is the Prime Chef that cooks the stew? Every teacher who, claiming that there are no absolutes, discouraged his pupils from seeking the essence of a thing. Every student who defaulted from asking "Why?" Every man who lazily accepts the bromides, meaningless concepts, non-identity identifications, the half-truths, the connotative meanings, the unspoken innuendoes that carry a wallop of meaning from any philosopher whose only claim to fame is that he proved neither he nor the world exists.

But obviously the world does, and so does he. You're reading this paper, you're seeing words here in black and white. You might think "The Egoist Papers" is ridiculous, but it's definitely gotten some idea from the page into your mind. This means we both recognize and understand the same symbol for a concept.

The next time you sit in a class and some teacher tells you there are no facts, ask him "Is that a fact?" The next time an intellectual proclaims that man can know nothing, ask him how he knows that. The next time anyone tells you he can prove that reality doesn't exist, ask him what the concept of "proof" is based on.

And while you're at it, ask yourself the same questions.

From the people Dental College policy

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is twofold. First, it is to question the policy of the Dental College, and perhaps the University in general, where student needs are concerned. Second, it is to thank Dean Hubbard for his assistance in this matter. Though I experienced the following problem at the Dental College, I know that similar problems must arise every day, all over campus.

I called the Dental College, informed the receptionist that I was a student, and asked when I could come in and have a filling replaced. She told me that such work was not done there and suggested that I contact a private dentist. The inequity of this practice prompted my contacting the office of Dean Hubbard. I informed him of my treatment and within thirty minutes I had an appointment at the Dental College.

Coverage 'inaccurate'

To the Editor:

I wish to make several comments concerning the Daily Iowan's coverage of the demonstration in front of Phillips Hall February 11.

Only by reading the entire article, "Demos Trying to Create Issues: Miller," could one learn that the demonstration was sponsored by the Iowa City Chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The caption under the large picture of the young demonstrator identified us as the Women for Peace and Freedom. The distinction is important because this group is new in Iowa City and because

WIPF is a well known, highly respected international organization.

Several other groups were represented in the march. They were Priorities for National Survival, Iowa Democratic Coalition, Americans for Democratic Action, and Welfare Rights.

A special effort (at least three phone calls) was made to inform the Daily Iowan of these groups to insure accurate coverage of the event.

It would seem reasonable that if a newspaper is going to give any amount of coverage to any event, it should at least take care to do it accurately.

Shelley Lowenberg, Al
2534 Burge

Schools are putting blacks back into history

From the Chicago Daily Defender

WASHINGTON — The nation's elementary and secondary schools are hastily but carefully putting the Negro back into American history.

"Black Studies in Schools," a new special report from the editors of the weekly newsletter, Education, USA, details the coast-to-coast surge to include black studies and those of other minority groups in the school curriculum. It was published by the National School Public Relations Association, an associated organization of the National Education Association.

The only question now is at what point to teach black studies — as separate courses or integrated into regular classes, not whether to teach them. According to the report, "nearly all educators believe that the ultimate and ideal way to handle material on blacks and other ethnic groups is to weave it into the regular curriculum as an integral part of everything that is taught from kindergarten to grade 12."

However, to compensate for the neglect in this area with older students, many school systems, especially in the larger cities, are providing separate

courses in junior and senior high schools.

There have been two stumbling blocks to this rapid infusion of minority history and culture into the curriculum — lack of adequate materials and insufficient teacher preparation. In a brief time — generally since 1966 — schools and textbook manufacturers have almost solved the first problem. The second, however, is still a drawback in many areas.

"Black Studies in Schools" includes detailed case studies of the development of minority studies in 15 school systems. Flint, Mich., for example, probably has more printed material on black studies than any other school system in the country, the result of years of work with the Mott Foundation on changing racial attitudes throughout the city.

San Francisco's ethnic studies program extends from kindergarten through grade 12, and at the elementary level even includes a unit on music, a sixth grade section on the history of civil rights and the protest movement, and special units for mentally retarded and educationally handicapped children.

Harvey, Ill., a Chicago suburb where two-thirds of the enrollment is white,

They Had A Dream



HARRIET TUBMAN
by Reasons and Patrick

Harriet Tubman was one of the most fearless "conductors" on the Underground Railway, an escape route over which thousands of slaves fled to the North in the decade before the Civil War.

An escaped slave herself, Harriet repeatedly risked capture leading others to freedom. She made 19 journeys into the South and brought out more than 300 slaves.

Each trip became successively more dangerous as the reward for her capture mounted, eventually reaching \$40,000. But Harriet, who had great faith in God, led a seemingly charmed life. She always outwitted her pursuers.

Harriet became a legend among the Southern black. She was known as the Moses of her people.

When the Civil War broke out, she used her talents in the Union Army. Her duties ranged from cook, laundress and nurse to guide, scout and spy.

She was born Armintha Ross around 1820 on a plantation in Dorchester County, Md., later adopting the name Harriet. Both of her parents were slaves. Harriet, one of 11 children in her family, was small as a child but she did the work of a man. She plowed the fields, drove an oxcart and cut timber, and in her labor developed tremendous strength and stamina.

Around 1844, she married a free black named John Tubman, though she remained a slave. Deciding five years later to escape, she told her husband who refused to go with her:

"There's two things I've got a right to: death or liberty. One or the other I mean to have. No one will take me back alive."

Harriet left taking two of her brothers with her but they became frightened and turned back. She pushed on alone, traveling by night, and reached Pennsylvania and freedom in a couple of days. It was a moment she never forgot.

"I looked at my hands to see if I was the same person, now I was free. There was such a glory over everything. The sun came like gold through the trees and over the fields and I felt like I was in heaven."

Harriet returned later for her husband to find he had married another woman. Eventually she led her parents, a sister and two brothers out of bondage.

No one ever turned back on her again. She carried a pistol and told them they could move North — or die on the spot. "I nebbber los' a passenger," she used to say.

After the war, Harriet settled in Auburn, N.Y., and married again. She applied for a military pension but it was 30 years before she got it. When it was granted, she used the money to found a home for the aged.

(There are 53 inspiring stories and portraits of black men and women in the new They Had a Dream book. For your copy, send \$1 in cash, check or money order to They Had a Dream, The Daily Iowan, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



"I WONDER WHAT DRIVES THESE WARPED STUDENTS TO WINDOW PEEK?"

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Harmony Marks New Arms Talks

GENEVA (AP)—The 25-nation disarmament conference resumed Tuesday with the United States and the Soviet Union in harmony over nuclear issues, but deeply divided on the germ and chemical warfare control.

Gerard C. Smith, head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, expressed optimism over the future of strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union, which began in Helsinki, Finland, last November.

Referring to the "serious and businesslike spirit which characterized the Helsinki phase of our discussions," Smith said that "if we can continue in this manner, it seems to me that the prospect is bright for some progress toward an agreement that will serve our common interest."

Chief Soviet disarmament delegate Alexi A. Roschin shared Smith's optimism over a future treaty to ban nuclear weapons from the seabed and the speedy implementation of the 1967 treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

But they disagreed on biological and chemical warfare. Smith confirmed that the United States is throwing its weight behind a proposed British treaty to ban the manufacture, stockpiling and use of biological weapons.

The Soviet Union is insisting on a blanket treaty banning both chemical and biological weapons. Western officials regard this as an extreme and unrealistic stand because of the impossibility of barring chemical agents — such as tear and riot-control gases.



In Congo

Secretary of State William P. Rogers is greeted on his arrival in the Belgian Congo Monday by Congolese Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula, who is not pictured. Rogers is visiting African nations to update U.S. foreign policy on Africa. — AP Wirephoto

CSL Members Define Rights Of Corresponding Students

A corresponding student at the University can only use the Main Library, may not go to concerts, plays and other University functions and is allowed limited use of the Union, some Committee on Student Life (CSL) members determined Tuesday.

No action was taken by CSL because there wasn't a quorum. The four student members and one faculty member were absent from the meeting.

A representative of the University's extension service J. Leonard Davies, explained that the corresponding student is not considered a regular student because he doesn't have to fulfill the regular requirements for University entrance.

Davies said that there are approximately 3,000 corresponding students taking extension

courses from the University presently.

The CSL review of the role of corresponding students relates directly to the case of Jerry Sies, a corresponding student from Iowa City.

Sies was a member of CSL until he was removed Jan. 7 by

CSL Chairman Brian Mawhinney, assistant professor in radiation research. Mawhinney acted after University Pres. Willard Boyd ruled that Sies had dropped registration because he was taking correspondence courses, and was not a regular student.

MOONLIGHTER—
I know a guy who has more money to throw around than Michael Brordy, Jr. He's a plumber who moonlights as a TV repairman.

The Daily Iowan

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Meir Proposes Cease-Fire

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Golda Meir proposed Tuesday that in the absence of peace, Israel and the Arabs adopt a reciprocal observance of the U.N. cease-fire.

"Israel is ready," she told the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant declared it was

up to the Big Four powers to take strong measures to avoid a new catastrophe in the Middle East.

Thant and Mrs. Meir expressed their views after Israeli planes struck Egyptian depots storing Soviet-supplied missiles within 20 miles of Cairo Tuesday.



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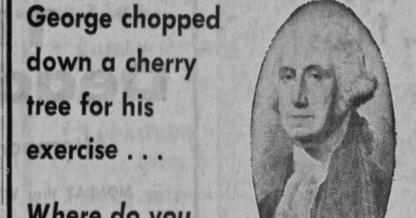
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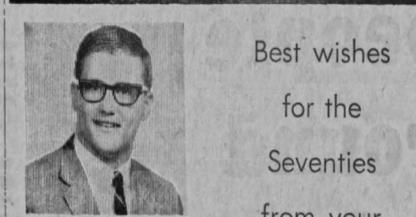
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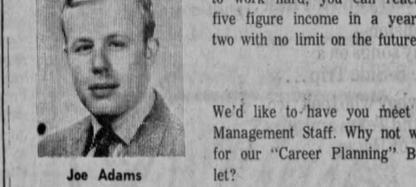
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Faculty Council Approves Study of UI Committees

An Ad Hoc Commission to study University committees has been approved by the Faculty Council, the executive body of the Faculty Senate.

The tentative plans for the Commission's composition are for three representatives from the faculty, three representatives from Student Senate, one representative from Staff Council and one representative from the Board of Deans.

seven-point plan for the Commission's implementation.

The initial action was when Faculty Senate moved to form the Commission. Its resolution forming the Commission read: "The Faculty Senate directs the Faculty Council and the central administration to form a joint ad hoc committee to study the present system of standing University committees and to make recommendations to the respective governing bodies for modification or continuance of the structures and procedures through which students, staff and faculty bear on the governance of the University."

recommendation to establish the commission.

These groups then would approve the Faculty Council's recommendation about the Commission's membership.

Each of the four bodies are then to designate their representatives to the Commission, and these representatives will meet with Persons to determine a chairman.

The possibility of adding ad hoc members to the elected commission is also possible, according to Persons.

The fourth step would be for the Commission to make their study of the 20 standing, university student-faculty-staff committees, consulting with the representative bodies when necessary.

sure that "everyone would want to get the work done as soon as possible."

After drawing up a final draft of resolutions the Commission would then report their findings to the four representative bodies for their examination.

If there is any disagreement with the findings, the Commission would have an opportunity to revise their report.

In order to avoid the possibility of a lengthy deadlock, Persons made it clear that "it is within the discretion of the Commission to decide when their work is done." The final approval of the Commission's findings would be up to University Pres. Willard Boyd.

Persons will announce the Faculty Senate's representatives to the study commission today.

At the Tuesday Council meeting, Stow S. Persons, Council chairman and professor of history, announced a

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Army Doctor's Family Slain

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — An Army doctor told military police three men and a blonde girl stabbed him and killed his wife and two small children in their apartment Tuesday.

The girl, wearing a wide-brimmed, floppy hat and mud-

dy boots, carried a candle and mumbled, "Acid is groovy; kill the pigs; hit 'em again," said the doctor, Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, 26, of Patchogue, N.Y.

On the headboard of the MacDonald's bed, scrawled in blood, was the word "pig."

EXPERIENCE

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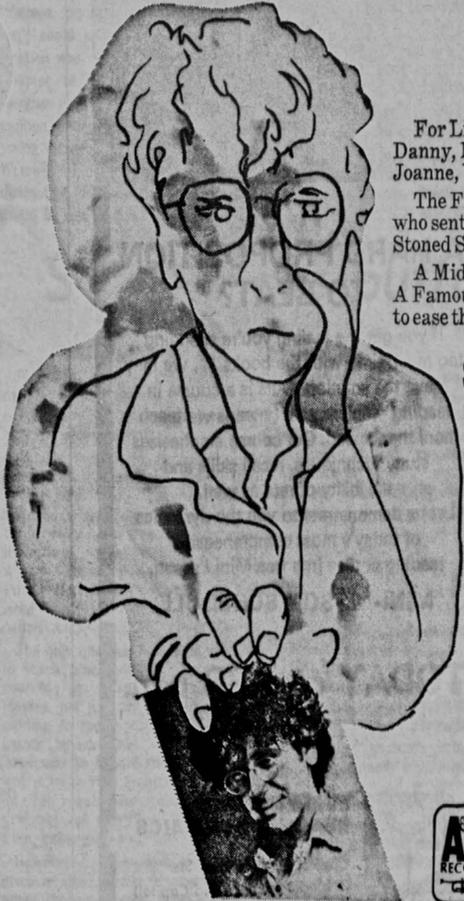
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Nixon: Vietnamization on Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U. S. pacification program in Vietnam said Tuesday the South Vietnamese could assume responsibility for defending their country within 10 years "if nothing else arose." Deputy Ambassador William L. Colby gave the estimate to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as President Nixon told White House visitors the military part of the Vietnamization program "its on schedule."

Nixon made his comment after receiving a report from Secretary of Defense Melvin

R. Laird, who returned Sunday night from a Vietnam visit.

The President is partially basing his U. S. troop withdrawal decisions on the progress of the Vietnamization program, under which the South Vietnamese gradually assume the combat role.

Nixon also said progress on nonmilitary aspects is "most encouraging" and added that remarkable pacification of being done.

Colby declined estimating if the South Vietnamese could

handle their own defense within five or seven years.

"I don't think I can really fix a time," he said.

But Colby said if the North Vietnamese withdrew their troops and the South Vietnamese only had to contend with the Viet Cong, "They would be very close to that today."

The Viet Cong are South

Vietnamese guerrilla forces.

The questions were put by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) who also asked Colby to submit a written answer to the question of how he thinks the Vietnamese can be successful without 800,000 Americans "when we haven't been able to be successful with the 800,000 Americans."

Heller Predicts More Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Heller, a former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Tuesday he expects a move "within the next month" by the Federal Reserve Board to expand the nation's money supply.

relaxation of tight credit, which has been considered a depressant of the stock market.

The economist, who addressed a forum sponsored by the Chase Manhattan Bank, said he believed the Board was beginning to think in terms of a 2 to 6 percent expansion of money supply. Initially, the expansion

might be at the lower end of this range, he said.

Altogether, President Nixon says it'll cost \$10 billion to clean up our environment. Couldn't we just dust it off a little?

Candidates Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE — The race for the First District Congressional seat is under way, and The Daily Iowan will run Candidates Comment every day, in which the editors will excerpt candidates' statements and opinions from their press releases and speeches.

fections, it would be 10 times better than what we have in the White House now."

"Let's put aside phoney 'Pie in the Sky' — 'Alice in Wonderland' kind of thinking," said Strout, "and start thinking politics — basic, common sense politics that get Democrats elected."

ALBRECHT

Congressional candidate William Albrecht, assistant professor of economics, Tuesday charged President Nixon with covering up "the tragic mistake of U.S. military involvement" in Laos. He was appearing in Washington County.

"Our current involvement in Laos parallels U.S. troop build-ups in Vietnam during the early 1960s," Albrecht said. "Already 100 Americans have died in Laos; U.S. helicopters carry Laotian troops into battle; American aircraft support Laotian ground forces and U.S. advisors actively guide the Laotian Army."

Albrecht repeated a statement made by John Kennedy during his 1960 campaign. Kennedy described Laos as "the wrong war at the wrong time." Albrecht said the statement is even more true now. "Nixon is keeping secret his Vietnam withdrawal plan." Albrecht said, "It appears he is also keeping secret the true extent of U.S. involvement in Laos."

Albrecht will speak on the Manpower Training Act to a meeting of the Iowa City Federation of Labor at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

MEZVINSKY

State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) said Tuesday, "The people of the United States have a right to know the extent of our involvement in Laos."

"The President's refusal to admit the number of U.S. troops raises the problem of a new credibility gap," Mezvinsky said.

"Reports coming out of Laos demonstrate that our involvement is increasing. There is the real fear that we may be becoming involved in another Vietnam."

"If there were one lesson that should have been learned during the last decade," he added, "it is that the government must not involve this nation in another brushfire war without the knowledge of the people."

STROUT

Scott County Sheriff William A. "Blackie" Strout, a Democrat, told a gathering of Democrats in Davenport Sunday night, "If the Democrats hadn't been so preoccupied with so-called high-minded idealism, Hubert Humphrey would be President of the United States and the Democrats would be on the inside looking out — not the other way around."

Strout, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, said, "Idealism is a great thing — an admirable quality. But how can you expect to practice idealism if you can't get elected? The Democratic party isn't perfect. Never was — and never will be. But with all its imper-

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Illinois Misses 2 Last-Second Shots— Iowa Mark to 9-0, 83-81

By **MIKE SLUTSKY**
 Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes took a commanding grip on the Big 10 basketball race by hanging on for an 83-81 hair-raising victory over Illinois Tuesday night at Champaign.

The triumph increased the Hawkeyes' spotless Big 10 record to 9-0, two full games

League	W		L		Overall
	W	L	W	L	
IOWA	9	0	14	4	
Purdue	7	2	14	4	
Ohio State	6	3	15	4	
Minnesota	6	3	12	7	
Illinois	5	4	12	7	
Wisconsin	4	3	9	10	
Michigan	3	6	8	11	
Indiana	2	7	6	13	
Michigan State	2	7	6	13	
Northwestern	1	8	6	13	

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 IOWA 83, Illinois 81
 Indiana 89, Wisconsin 77
 Michigan 78, Toledo 60
Saturday's Schedule
 IOWA at Ohio State
 Purdue at Illinois
 Indiana at Michigan State
 Wisconsin at Northwestern

ahead of second-place Purdue, idle Tuesday night. The loss also knocked Illinois out of the title chase as the Illini's record sagged to 5-4. It was the fourth straight conference defeat for the early league pacesetter.

A capacity crowd of 16,128 at Assembly Hall stayed glued to their seats as the game went down to the wire.

Illinois was still in the game with 11 seconds remaining when Iowa's Glenn Vidnovic missed the first of a one-and-one free throw situation and the Illini grabbed the rebound. Illinois came quickly downcourt, but reserve guard Bob Shapland missed a jump shot from the baseline. However, Illinois still had one last chance when the missed shot caromed off an

Player	IOWA			ILLINOIS		
	G	F	T	G	F	T
Vidnovic	5	3-4	13	5	7-7	17
Johnson	5	7-7	17	5	0-0	10
McGillmer	5	0-0	10	6	5-5	17
Calabria	6	5-5	17	11	0-0	22
Brown	11	0-0	22	1	2-3	4
Jensen	1	2-3	4	33	17-19	83
TOTALS	33	17-19	83	33	15-20	81

Player	IOWA			ILLINOIS		
	G	F	T	G	F	T
Crews	1	0-0	2	1	0-0	2
Price	6	3-5	15	6	3-5	15
Miller	6	5-5	17	14	4-5	32
Howat	14	4-5	32	0	0-0	0
Windmiller	0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
Dezort	0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
Shapland	0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	33	15-20	81	33	17-19	83

Total fouls — Iowa 14, Illinois 16.
 A — 16,128.

Iowa player and Illinois got the ball out of bounds.

Guard Mike Price took a jumper from long range and was a short. Hawkeye guard Chad Calabria was in the right position at the right time under the basket, snatched up the loose ball and tucked it away — along with an Iowa victory — for the final few seconds.

The game couldn't have been much tighter as the biggest lead the Hawks had was six points — twice late in the game — and the biggest bulge Illinois had was nine — early in the first half.

The Hawks led 40-39 at the half, and when 6-8, 250-pound Illinois center Greg Jackson picked up his fourth foul at the start of the second period, things were suddenly looking up for Iowa.

But behind the hot hand of 6-2 guard Rick Howat, Illinois matched the Hawks shot for shot and led 63-61 with about seven minutes remaining in the game. At that point, Howat had dropped in 15 of the Illini's first 24 points in the half.

With Iowa trailing 63-61, Hawkeye guard Fred Brown connected on a jump shot from the circle off the fast break to tie the score and followed that with a driving layup to give the Hawks the lead for good 65-63 with about 6:50 left.

Jackson, sitting on the bench most of the half because of the four fouls, made a free return and dropped in a fast throw to slice Iowa's lead to 65-64. But back bounced Brown again with another jump shot to up the lead to 67-64. John Johnson, who had a subpar shooting night but was murder on the boards, followed Brown's basket with one of his own under the bucket and the Hawks led by five, 69-64 with 5:30 remaining.

Jackson cashed another charity toss to make the count 69-65, but the Iowa lead was suddenly six when Johnson whipped a perfect pass to center Dick Jensen who converted the layup to make it 71-65.

Price and Calabria exchanged baskets and Iowa still led by six 73-67 with four minutes left. But Illinois was far from finished as Howat retaliated

with a basket to cut the deficit to four.

After Johnson made a free throw to put the score at 74-69, Iowa blew a golden opportunity to just about sew up the game when the Hawks missed five shots from underneath. Illinois finally got the ball and Jackson and Price each got two points to narrow the Iowa lead to 74-73.

The Hawks brought the ball downcourt trying to work for the good shot and Vidnovic was fouled. Stick sank both ends of the one-and-one, but Price replied with a jumper to once again make Iowa's lead one, 76-75.

With 1:57 left, Johnson received a beautiful pass from Brown, drove for the basket and shot; goaltending was called on Jackson, besides his fifth personal. John converted the free throw and Iowa led 79-75.

Illinois' Fred Miller converted twice from the line to cut the lead to 79-77, but Brown, after dribbling around for about 30 seconds, drove the lane and dropped in a driving layup to up the lead to 81-77.

Again Illinois did not fold. Howat made two free throws after being fouled by Vidnovic to make the score 81-79 with :56 left. The Hawks brought the ball upcourt, taking their time, and Calabria was fouled, making two pressure-packed free throws to raise the lead to 83-79 with :35 remaining.

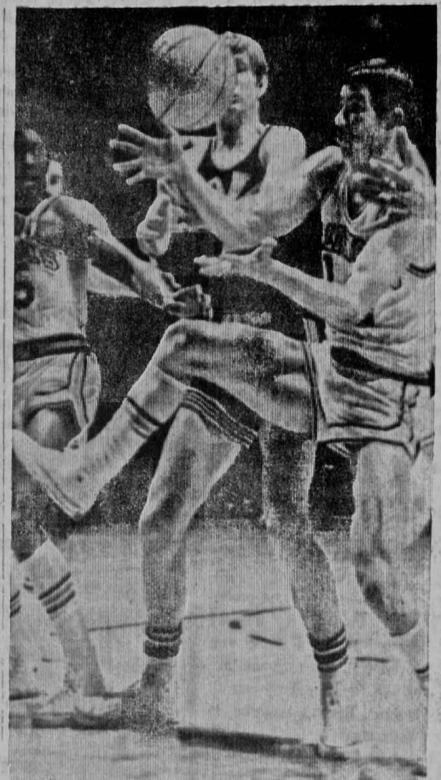
Howat again hit a jump shot to slice the lead to 83-81, setting the stage for the final, hectic seconds after Vidnovic missed the free throw with :11 left.

The victory was the first at Illinois for the Hawks since 1962 and the first time Iowa has ever won in Assembly Hall.

The importance of the triumph for the Hawks is tremendous, as Iowa made the first stop of a rugged road trip a booming success. The Hawks travel to Ohio State Saturday, return home to meet Northwestern next Tuesday and then invade Purdue next Saturday.

The victory was not one of Iowa's smoothest but undoubtedly one of its hardest fought during the Hawks' 14-4 campaign.

The Hawks, for the first time in their current 11-game winning streak, shot under 50 per cent from the field. The Hawks converted on 33 of 73 shots for 45.2 per cent. The margin of victory was from the charity stripe as Iowa made 17 of 19 attempts from the line and Illinois 15 of 20.



Take One Giant Step—

Illinois' Fred Miller, right, takes a giant step toward the ball as he battles Iowa's Dick Jensen for possession during Tuesday night's game in Champaign. However, it eventually was Iowa that took the really big step since the Hawks nipped the Illini 83-81 to maintain a 9-0 mark in the Big 10.

The Illini out shot the Hawks from the court, hitting on 33 of 67 for 49.3 per cent.

Probably the most amazing statistics are the ones revealing the play on the boards. The Hawks, behind Johnson's season-high of 19, outboarded the Illini 42-31. Considering the Hawks were trailing 23-19 in the rebounding department at the half, the 23-8 rebounding edge the Hawks mustered in the second half more than made up for their off-shooting night.

Brown led the Hawks with 22 points (11 of 15 from the field), followed by Calabria and Johnson, each with 17. Johnson tallied 15 of his points in the second half after scoring only two free throws in the opening half. Despite his second half spurt, Johnson still fell 13 points shy of his Big 10 average as he hit only five of 18 shots from the field.

Vidnovic chipped in with 13 points — 11 of them in the first half after Illinois forged to an early 21-12 lead and Iowa was trying to get back in the game. Stick also hauled in nine rebounds. Ben McGillmer notched 10 points — almost all of them at crucial spots — in giving the 11th-ranked Hawks five players in double figures.

Illinois was led by the uncanny Howat, who finished with a career-high 32 points after potting 14 of 20 shots from the field.

Also in double figures for the Illini were Miller with 17 and Jackson and Price each with 15. The defeat was the Illini's fifth straight since their semester break and dropped their overall record to 12-7.

Iowa Takes No. 11 Position In Cage Poll; Drake No. 17

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Associated Press basketball poll Iowa moved up three places Tuesday. The Hawks received 107 votes, to the No. 11 spot in the weekly survey.

51 more than last week when they were 14th. Drake, which had been ranked No. 11, dropped to 17th place with only 39 votes after suffering a double overtime loss 93-81 at North Texas State.

UCLA's unbeaten Bruins, off to a 20-0 start in quest of their fourth consecutive national basketball championship, collected all 30 first-place votes in the poll.

While UCLA kept rolling along, the rest of the Top 10 underwent some shuffling. Kentucky and St. Bonaventure, third and fourth last week, moved up to second and third. South Carolina dropped from second to fourth after losing to Davidson.

Davidson showed the biggest jump from 13th to 9th while Marquette also cracked the Top 10 after being 12th last week.

North Carolina and North Carolina State fell from the elite. The former won the battle of the intrastate rivals but both dropped weekend decisions to Georgia Tech.

The Top 20 teams, with first-place votes in parenthesis and total points.

Rank	Team	Points
1	UCLA (30)	600
2	Kentucky	519
3	St. Bonaventure	371
4	South Carolina	371
5	New Mexico State	338
6	Jacksonville	297
7	Pennsylvania	237
8	Florida State	206
9	Davidson	171
10	Marquette	131
11	IOWA	107
12	North Carolina State	106
13	North Carolina	84
14	Notre Dame	84
15	Houston	63
16	Western Kentucky	60
17	Drake	39
18	Kansas State	35
19	Louisville	30
20	Santa Clara	16

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FRATERNITY INFORMAL RUSH
 Now in Progress
FREE DINNERS — NO OBLIGATION
 Sign up at Fraternity Affairs Office, Jessup Hall
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How would you feel if your father smoked pot?
 If it were all right with him, would it be okay with you?
 How okay? Anytime he's home? What about while driving? What about at work?
 Even if he's a pilot? If pot should be legal, can anyone smoke it?
 Including the President? The Supreme Court? What about your kid sister?
 How about your mother? Think about it.
 A message to stimulate thinking from NoDoz—the pill that helps you think when you're tired.
NoDoz keep alert tablets.

Frazier: I Want To Fight the Best

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier knocked them dead again Tuesday when he showed up for a news conference in a \$200 grey battle jacket of man-made fur and said he was ready to take on the best challengers after a rest.

"I'm going home to Philadelphia and work with my band a little," said the man who won the undisputed world heavyweight boxing title Monday night on a fifth round knockout over Jimmy Ellis. "I owe them some time so they can make a decent living. They've been waiting for me."

Frazier was speaking of his rock group known as "The

fighting?" Durham said when asked if the former champion was a possibility. "No, Cassius Clay isn't exactly out of it. He might get a license and come back. If he does, we'll fight him. But only in America. He can't go any place else anyhow."

Frazier nodded in agreement. "I don't think anybody in the world can lick me," he said. "Clay or anybody else."

Teddy Brenner, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, said he would offer Patterson \$250,000 to fight Frazier in the first week in June.

Patterson is supposed to box Mark Tesson May 1 in Houston.



JOE FRAZIER
"Nobody Can Lick Me"

Among the possibilities for Frazier are Oscar Bonavena, who already has lost twice to Joe but did knock him down twice; Bob Foster, the world unbeaten light heavy weight champ; Mac Foster of Fresno, Calif.; Patterson and — in the distant future — George Foreman, the 1968 Olympic champion who won his 16th straight Monday night by beating Gregorio Peralta of Argentina in 10 rounds.

Garden officials would like to show Frazier again as soon as possible after seeing 18,000 pay \$645.99 to witness the Monday fight in which Ellis failed to answer the bell for the fifth round after being floored twice in the fourth round.

Closed circuit television figures were not available but it was estimated that the total receipts for the show would exceed \$1 million. That would mean that Frazier and Ellis each would receive a bout of \$300,000 or double the amount guaranteed for the showdown scrap between the two title claimants. The gate receipts fell less than \$13,000 short of the indoor record of \$658,503 when the new Garden opened with a title doubleheader.

Knockouts with whom he appears as a singer.

"I want to fight the best," he said, "but I want to take a rest first. I'm not going to stay out as long as last time from June to February. It was grueling work to get back down from 232 pounds to 205."

Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, indicated no preference for opponents for a contemplated September defense.

"Floyd Patterson, is he

Big Mystery: Where Is Denny McLain?

DETROIT (AP) — The whereabouts of Detroit Tigers pitcher Denny McLain remained a mystery Tuesday as speculation continued concerning the role he might be playing in a federal probe of gambling centered at Detroit.

entertained during 1967 in a Genesee County supper club the Short Horn House, at Flint. Leonard would not describe the information he turned over to the task force which is based at Detroit. Its investigation has resulted in a number of arrests.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he met with McLain Friday to discuss certain "off the field activities" of the pitcher who led the Tigers to the American League pennant in 1968 with 31 victories.

Kuhn declined to amplify, but said McLain's activities did not involve baseball.

The prosecutor of Genesee County, Mich., Robert Leonard, said Tuesday that he has turned information on McLain over to federal authorities.

McLain played the organ and

A business associate of McLain's, Ed Demetrak of Detroit, said Friday that the pitcher had talked to federal authorities in Detroit because their investigation "deals with people Denny may have known."

Efforts to reach McLain for comment have been fruitless. Spring training for the Tigers is scheduled to begin this week in Lakeland, Fla. McLain was at the Tiger camp last week to pick up his mail but has not been seen in Lakeland since.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

Feb. 11-18 — Black Experience Week; Union Board and Afro-American Student Association.
Feb. 14 — Wrestling; Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 14 — Basketball; Michigan State; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21 — Military Ball; Main Lounge, JNU; 8 p.m.
Feb. 24 — Basketball; Northwestern; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 25 — Foundation Day (University founded Feb. 25, 1847).
Feb. 28 — Gymnastics; Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Wrestling; Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Swimming; Purdue; Field House; 2 p.m.
Feb. 27 — Symposium: Global Pollution and Human Rights, Shambaugh Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Symposium: Global Pollution and Human Rights, Shambaugh Auditorium; 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Feb. 11-18 — PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY; Prof. Richard Wilmetts lectures on "Culture and Language."
Feb. 20 — MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC; Sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti and Handel are topics for Prof. Eldon Obrecht.
Feb. 23 — FACULTY COMMENT; Prof. Don R. Sheriff, of the Center for Labor and Management, discusses ineffective performance, including remarks about The Peter Principle, the best-selling book written by Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull.
Feb. 23 — EVENING CONCERT; Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra playing J. C. Bach's Sinfonia for Double Orchestra in D. Festive Symphony by Smetana is performed by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Karel Sejna conducting.
Feb. 23 — CASPER CITRON; Nara Nelsova, cellist, and Grant Johannsen, pianist, describe their marriage and their highly-successful music careers. From the world of business, Robert Michelson, President of SCOA, Super-Market Co. Buying Agency, talks with Casper.
Feb. 23 — SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS; A live broadcast of the concert by the Iowa String Quartet, Allen Olmstead and John Ferrell, violinist, violist William Precucci, and cellist Charles Wendt.

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who have itching, scaling and/or redness of eyelids and eyelashes; Dandruff may be associated with this eye problem. Project involves evaluating methods for the control of these symptoms using only accepted eyedrops, four times a day. Patients will be seen for three weeks at weekly intervals. Time required for eye examination is minimal.

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CHILD CARE

PART-TIME babysitter wanted. My home. Own transportation. Own child welcome. 338-8898. 2-24

WILL babysit my home days. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Tindell 337-7011. 2-26

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 338-3850. 2-30

APPROVED ROOMS

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE - male - community kitchen. 338-4501 after 5 p.m. 2-18

ROOMS FOR RENT, 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 338-8719 after 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. 2-24

SINGLE and Double, men. Close-in, available soon. Dial 351-3355. 3-10AR

MOBILE HOMES

1957 NEW MOON 8 x 11, 11 x 12 annex. Excellent condition. Fully carpeted. central air conditioning. Forest View. 338-6336 after 4 p.m. 2-21

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close-in. Best offer. 351-6801. 2-26

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-5265 or 351-4791. 3-12TFN

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One Day 15c a Word
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Minimum Ad 10 Words
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BY OWNER — cozy 3 bedrooms on nice lot. Can assume 5 1/2 percent loan. 337-3465. 3-17fn

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1967 MG MIDGET, new tires, new battery. 1550. 338-3030. 2-21

1967 VW — excellent condition. Sun roof. Call 338-2697 early morning or after 10 p.m. 2-21

1961 FIAT 1200 Grande Luce Sedan. Complete engine rebuild. Only \$385. FOSTER IMPORTED AUTO CENTER. Tel. 338-4461. 3-12

PETS

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — MAN'S brown billfold at last Saturday's Michigan State game. No questions, reward. Call 338-3978 or 333-4947. 2-19

WANTED

IRONINGS — reasonable. 338-0802. 2-27

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MALE to share 2 bedroom 1968 mobile home. 351-5120. 3-18

MALE to share furnished apartment. Valley Forge Apartments. 351-4737. 3-4

FEMALE to share furnished apartment. Call 351-1847. 3-3

FEMALE roommate wanted to share furnished close-in apartment. \$55 month. Utilities paid. 351-4351. 2-19

ROOMS FOR RENT

GIRLS — light cooking, near campus. Dial 338-8264. 2-21

MEN — furnished singles, doubles. Close. Cooking privileges. Student owned. 337-5597. 2-20

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5652. 2-17fn

GIRLS — nicely furnished, close to campus, air-conditioned. 337-4509 or 338-9444. 2-28

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONN Alto Saxophone. Good condition. \$90.00. Bob 338-6251 or 338-3911. 3-17

OLDS Cornet with case - \$65. Holton Slide Trombone - \$10. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings. 3-13

YAMAHA 12 string guitar, 6 months old. Excellent condition. 351-4443. 2-26

3' HADDORFF Grand Piano — Medical Fraternity. 337-3168 after 5. 2-18

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RUPP mini-bike, 1970. Five horse, speed 25 mph. Bought for \$235, sell \$195. Tiffin 645-3678. 2-19

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IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 3-18

AUTOS FOR SALE — DOMESTIC. '66 RAMBLER Custom 770 - 4 door automatic, clean. \$750. 351-2586. 3-18fn

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FEMALE — girls over 16 — need 3 to do pleasant telephone work from our downtown office. Up to \$3.00 hourly. Day and evening, full time. For appointment call Mr. Mosley, 338-8949 or 338-4816. 338-6154. 2-20

WHO DOES IT?

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 3-18

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 3-18

AUTOS FOR SALE — DOMESTIC. '66 RAMBLER Custom 770 - 4 door automatic, clean. \$750. 351-2586. 3-18fn

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Nova's got a lot to talk about. Because you get so much more value with a Nova. Things you just can't find on other cars anywhere near the price. Maybe that's why Nova is such a big seller. It offers what more people want. Along with a resale value that'll make some of those other cars seem even smaller by comparison. Putting you first, keeps us first.

Nova: America's not-too-small car

Israel: 'A Plague We Can Live With'—Egypt Fights Attrition War

CAIRO (AP)—Israel may find that striking at Egypt is like hitting a feather mattress with a mallet. "The majority of Egyptians

regard Israel as some kind of plague, and they learned to live with it," said one Western diplomat.

Through the ages, Egypt's strength has been its ability to absorb punishment, and President Gamal Abdel Nasser maintains that eventually it will wear Israel down.

That is what Nasser means when he says the Arabs are engaged in a war of attrition.

He says he believes that Egypt, with 33 million people against Israel's 2.5 million, has time and numbers on its side.

Nasser contends he cannot restore a cease-fire for fear the cease-fire lines, after they have been hallowed by time, become internationally accepted as Israel's legitimate borders.

But despite occasional com-

mando strikes by both sides, the land war along the Suez Canal has reached a stalemate.

With its big reserves of manpower, Egypt might gain a bridgehead on the eastern bank of the waterway, if it chose. But it never could hold such a bridgehead in the face of Israel's command of the desert skies, say military observers in the Middle East.

Nasser, who has admitted Egypt's shortage of combat pilots, may be unable for years to challenge Israel's air supremacy.

Israel, on the other hand, cannot launch an invasion across the canal without complete mobilization and only then at the risk of bogging down its forces in the delta of the Nile, watery grave of many invaders.

Even should Cairo fall, Israel could not afford the troops to hold it for any length of time.

The current conflict in effect pits the Israeli air force against the Egyptian people. Israel hopes to force Nasser to restore the cease-fire and perhaps even to prompt a disgruntled populace to overthrow him.

As yet the Egyptians show no signs either of cracking or of disenchantment with Nasser's leadership. Foreign diplomats here see no figure, military or civilian, to challenge him.

The effect of recent bombing raids has been to stiffen Egypt's resistance. If it has sparked any emotion among these people with more than a streak of fatalism, it has been fury rather than fear.

Nasser's latest threat to retaliate against Israeli industrial targets probably could not be implemented on any major scale without additional Soviet aid and perhaps Soviet pilots observers say.

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ANNUAL MEETING

for members of the University of Iowa
 Credit Union Only

February 19th, 1970

8 p.m.

in the IMU
MINNESOTA ROOM



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SPRING IS AT THE STABLE

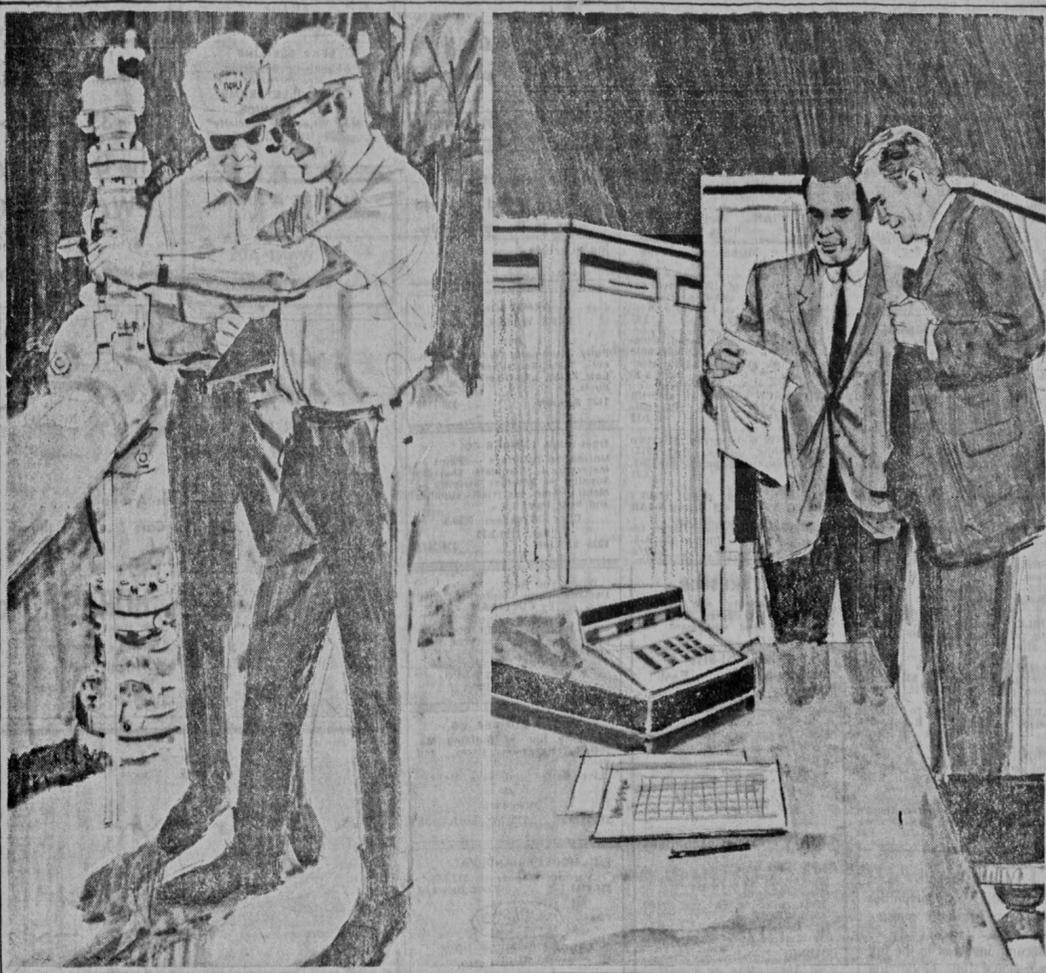
Country Set sails into new adventures on a sea of open blue... crisp U-neck tunic; skirt with kick pleat fore and aft. Very shipshape, the mini print knit shirt. Tunic \$20, Skirt \$16, Shirt \$14.

THE STABLE has matching jacket, slacks, A-line skirt and short sleeve top.

Spring is BLOOMIN' at

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Campus Notes

PLANT EVOLUTION
 Sigma Xi, fraternity for scientific research, will sponsor a lecture at 8 tonight in the Chemistry-Botany Building. The lecture, on "Three Billion Years of Plant Evolution," will be given by Jeffrey Schabillon, assistant professor of botany here.

WATER SKI CLUB
 The University Water Ski Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Princeton Room. The club by-laws will be read. All members are encouraged to attend.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF
 Soapbox Soundoff will hold an open-mike session from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Goldfeather Lobby. In conjunction with Black Affairs Week, the Soapbox Committee has set the topic as White-Black Racism.

SAILING CLUB
 The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

Slide Show Of New Cave To Be Tonight

Slides of a recently discovered cold-water cave north of Cedar Rapids will be shown at 7:30 tonight in 221 Chemistry Building.

One of two University geology students who discovered the cave — David Jagnow, A4, Coralville — will show the slides and answer questions about the cave's structure and the fight he is currently waging with developers to maintain the cave in its natural setting.

The slide presentation is sponsored by the political action committee of Living Iowan's Fighting Effluence (LIFE).

The cave is one of the largest thus far found in the United States.

In exploring the cave, Jagnow and Steve Barnett, A3, Cedar Rapids, said they had explored more than five miles without discovering any evidence that the end was in sight.

Currently the major portion of the cave is accessible only to persons with scuba diving equipment.