

5 'Chicago 7' Defendants Sentenced

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, February 21, 1970

Universities Studied— UI Students Hear Messerly Report

Two University students attended a meeting of student leaders called by State Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) Thursday.

Messerly called the meeting, which was attended by four student leaders and two other state senators, to glean student opinion on a Midwestern Plains Study on teaching loads and academic schedules of 30 selected midwestern state universities.

Most of the meeting's discussion centered on the teaching load of professors and instructors at the University of Northern Iowa — the only Iowa State university included in the report.

However, Messerly said in a telephone interview Friday that he hoped a report similar to the Midwestern Plains report could be made of all three Iowa state universities.

Messerly is currently chief sponsor of a bill that would eliminate tenure for professors at the three state universities. Currently, during professors' first five years as University employees, they may be fired or rehired annually. After that time, a professor gets a contract lasting several years. Technically, he can be removed only when the contract comes up for renewal.

Instructors, lecturers and graduate assistants have no tenure.

If accepted, Messerly's bill would provide for an annual contract renewal subject to a majority approval of the Board of Regents.

Another provision of the bill would stipulate in the contracts of all Regent institution employees the number of hours they must work each week.

The Plains Study "is very complex," according to Student Sen. Dave Yepsen, A2, Jefferson, who, along with Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes, represented the University student leadership at the meeting.

Yepsen is chairman of the Student Senate's legislative study committee.

"The report was designed to help state university administrators make the academic levels of their university equal to other schools in the area," Yepsen said.

"Academic levels," according to Yepsen, includes the amount of time a teacher spends in the classroom, the amount of time he does research, class size, and the hour loads of each student at the universities.

Dantes said the report — a confidential one that Messerly said he received from a UNI employee — indicated that the average teaching load at UNI was lower than most of the schools in the report.

Messerly, according to Yepsen, indicated he was not certain that UNI professors were doing "enough work for their salaries."

Dantes said, however, that he pointed out to Messerly that UNI has more funds and resources than many institutions and can afford to hire more faculty members per student, thus decreasing the time each individual teacher spends in the classroom.

Also present at the meeting were: Bob Johnson, student body president at Iowa State University; Dave Henry,

student body president at UNI; State Sen. Charles Balloun, (R-Toledo) and State Rep. John Camp (R-Bryant), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Messerly is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Both Dantes and Yepsen said Messerly simply wanted to discuss the meaning of the report's figures with student leaders. Dantes said he did not think Messerly appreciated the importance of the report. If he had, Dantes said, "he probably would have given it to the papers."

There were no reporters at Thursday's meeting.

Dantes said he was surprised Messerly did not try to make "political hay" of the incident.

"There were a lot of political possibilities in it (the report)," Dantes said.

The report's information, Dantes continued, was "none of his (Messerly's) business."

But, he added, "We can't ignore him (Messerly) or he'll blast it (the report) all over the papers."

Dantes stressed that a list of figures proves nothing without a contextual explanation.

Dantes said the presidents stressed that the state universities should "run their own lives."

"You can't let the State Legislature run the Universities' curriculums," Dantes said.

Dantes said he thought Messerly was satisfied with the students' interpretation of the figures in the report.

In fact, Dantes said, he had the feeling that Messerly was not even disappointed that our interpretation of the figures were not his.

"He seemed to be very interested in trying to understand the student point of view in this case," Dantes said.

"I got the feeling that he was trying to change his image from a university-baiter to an understanding person," Dantes said.

Messerly is noted for his strong stands against radical political elements on state university campuses.

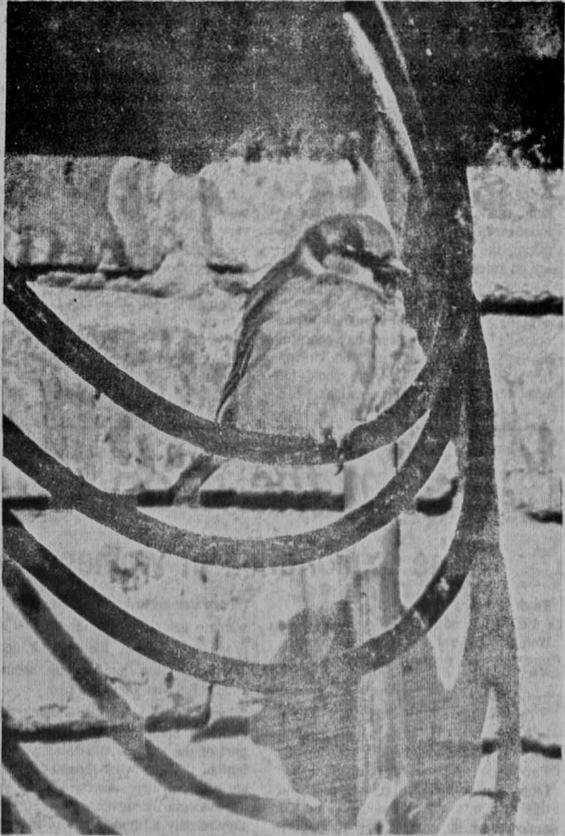
A good budget report, Dantes said, could only be prepared by an objective individual.

"No one with vested interests can make an objective report," he said.

Gov. Robert Ray's lay education committee, Dantes added, "ought to get a good review of the situation."

He said the committee was going about its work quietly and was researching the topic.

Ray appointed the committee of Iowa educators and businessmen last summer.



Brave Precursor Of Spring

While students and Iowa City residents check the forecasts daily to try to determine whether spring is on the way, some of the smaller elements of local society take the whole matter on faith. They know the weather has to get better sometime, because they, like most people, have been here all winter and they know it can't get much worse!

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

American Bar Association Questions Judicial Conduct of Judge Hoffman

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A section of the American Bar Association (ABA) began an inquiry Friday into the judicial conduct and temperament of Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who presided at the riot conspiracy trial of seven defendants in Chicago.

Jerome J. Shestack, chairman of the Individual Rights and Responsibilities Section, said he felt Hoffman had behaved in an "injurious manner."

"A number of his remarks were clearly injurious," Shestack, a law partner of ABA President Bernard G. Segal in Philadelphia, said in an interview during the ABA's winter meeting here.

Shestack said he did not condone disturbances, but a trial judge "is supposed to have the temperament to deal with the toughest problems in his courtroom."

Shestack, one of the founders of the Lawyers Committee on Civil Rights, said some form of "professional censure" seemed in order, but he was not certain the bar organization has the means to do this.

"It is a very difficult problem," he added.

Shestack said the section he heads would consider Hoffman's actions, the behavior of the defendants and their attorneys and the general subject of courtroom disturbances.

Hoffman sentenced the seven defend-

ants and two attorneys, William M. Kunstler, and Leonard I. Weinglass, to a total of more than 15 years in prison for contempt of court.

Shestack admitted three newsmen to the section meeting, but before the discussion began, they were asked to leave.

Warmth

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today and Sunday. Highs today in low 50s.

Cavern's Fate in Legislature's Hands— Students Plead for Cold Water Cave

By PENNY WARD

Two University students who discovered Iowa's largest cave system, Cold Water Cave, will go before the Iowa Legislature Monday to make a plea for the preservation of the underwater cavern. Their appearance is by invitation of Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

The students — David Jagnow, A4, Coralville, and Stephen Barnett, A3, Cedar Rapids — will also present a series of slides on the discovery. The cave is located in Winneshiek County, four miles from the Minnesota border.

The announcement was made Wednesday night at a meeting in the Chemistry Building. Living Iowans Fighting Effluence (LIFE) sponsored the gathering, attended by about 100 people.

Jagnow said the fate of the cave system is completely in the hands of the Iowa Legislature. He said that he had hoped the cave could become a state preserve but that the State Park Board had no funds to purchase the land. An appropriation from the Legislature would be necessary to save the cave from commercial exploitation, he said. Jagnow said commercialization, which

is any form of opening the cave to the public, would destroy it. He explained that uncontrolled intrusion would upset the cave's ecological balance.

Jagnow said the estimated time necessary to study and analyze the cave would be three to five years at a cost of \$50,000.

Jagnow has been offered a graduate assistantship by the University Department of Geology to study and analyze the cave.

Jagnow's plea to the Legislature will follow a warning made earlier this month by a University associate professor of geology who said premature exploitation of the cave could mean irreplaceable scientific loss to mankind.

The geologist, Keene Swett, said it could mean the public might never get to see the cave's natural beauty.

Jagnow explained that if air passages, such as shafts, were drilled into the cave and not properly sealed, the air circulation would lower the humidity in the cave, thus drying out the formations that are still being built.

"In my opinion, this would be a tre-

mendous waste of a unique discovery," Swett said.

"Private exploitation would probably render the cave scientifically useless, and if it followed the pattern of other privately operated tourist areas, it would also very possibly ruin much of the cave's natural beauty," Swett said.

"To let this happen would be a sad reflection upon Iowa and especially upon Iowans who could act now to preserve this area for all Americans," Swett said.

"It would be desirable if the Legislature would direct and authorize the Iowa Geological Survey to control and supervise research for a three-year period, after which the state parks system might develop it properly as a public facility," he said.

Earlier this week Jagnow said he was very concerned about a movement by some individuals to buy the private property over the cave. Legally, the cave is owned by these landowners. But Jagnow said that perhaps the state could buy the subsurface rights to the cave. He said landowners could receive a percentage of any net profits that

might come from a state park facility in the future.

Jagnow also said that he and Barnett are the only persons who know exactly which land the cave lies beneath. The major part of the cave is about 200 feet below the surface of the land.

Jagnow suggested that if the cave is ever opened to the public, most tours would be made by boat.

The cave was discovered by the pair more than two years ago, but was not announced until early last December. Jagnow said the discovery of the entrance followed a tip by a local farmer that the entrance had housed a still during prohibition.

Jagnow said about three miles of the cave have been mapped and that about seven miles have been explored. He added that they expect to find that the main passage about 12 miles long.

The LIFE group is currently trying to gather support to urge a Legislative appropriation to preserve the cave. A petition to this effect received about 60 signatures at their Wednesday night meeting.

Hoffman Gives Maximum Terms

CHICAGO (AP) — Five men convicted of inciting riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention were sentenced Friday to five years in prison, fined \$5,000 and ordered to pay the costs of the prosecution.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U. S. District Court ordered that their sentences run concurrently with contempt sentences he levied on the defendants over the weekend.

The prison sentences were the maximum the judge could have set, according to the 1968 federal antiriot law under which the men were tried. He could have fined them as much as \$10,000.

Richard G. Schultz, an assistant U.S. district attorney, said after the sentencing that the cost of prosecuting the five-month trial would be more than \$40,000.

The biggest cost of the prosecution was the price of court transcripts, which Schultz estimated at \$35,000 to \$38,000. Witness costs could run as high as \$20,000. The defendants cannot be assessed for the cost of the jury. Jurors' fees and expenses amounted to more than \$150,000.

There were no incidents or outbursts in the courtroom during the sentencing of David T. Dellinger, 54; Abbott H. Hoffman, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 31; Rennard C. Davis, 29; and Jerry C. Rubin, 31.

The defendants, families and friends were excluded from the courtroom and the entire 23rd floor of the Federal Building.

Defense lawyer William M. Kunstler objected to the quick sentencing, but Judge Hoffman said that has been his policy for 17 years.

"I think it is wrong legally and morally," Kunstler said.

"To say I am morally wrong," the judge said, "can only add to your present troubles."

Kunstler and his colleague, Leonard I. Weinglass, were sentenced to 4 years and 13 days, and 20 months and 5 days, respectively for contempt. They are free until May 4 to carry out their legal duties on behalf of the defendants.

After the sentencing, the judge again denied a motion to free the defendants on bond. He granted 30 days for the filing of post-trial motions. The government will have 20 days to reply.

Prior to sentencing, the defendants were given the opportunity to speak and they took nearly two hours to castigate

the judicial system, the judge, the jury and the government.

Two other defendants, John F. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, were acquitted of conspiracy and a substantive count charging them with teaching the use of an incendiary device. They were being held, however, on contempt sentences.

Before the sentencing, Judge Hoffman rejected the defense's first point of appeal on the verdict. He ruled that the contents of wiretap logs containing conversations of several defendants did not taint the government's case. The logs were impounded at the start of the trial Sept. 24.

Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, in his statement before sentencing said the courtroom "was the worst possible forum to get the truth."

"I had a great urge to confess during this trial because I heard the prosecution say I am an enemy of the state and I am," he said. "I'm an outlaw. I always knew free speech wasn't allowed in present-day America. You are allowed to believe in free speech, but you can't practice it."

Hoffman said he didn't like jail.

"I don't like the food. The bed bugs really bite. It's not a nice place for a Jewish boy with a college education. I'm sure my mother would say that," he said.

As the defendants were being led to the cell adjacent to the courtroom, he quipped, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

Rubin offered a copy of his book, "Do It!" to the judge. He read an inscription which declared, "You have done more to radicalize young people than any of us could. Julius, you're the greatest Yippie."

Rubin also told newsmen, "Don't salve your consciences thinking, 'They are revolutionaries, all revolutionaries like jail.' We have tears in our eyes."

"We were on trial because we tried to wake up America," he said.

Turning to the judge, he shouted, "Julius Hoffman, You've done more to destroy the court system in this country than any of us could."

Dellinger spoke for 20 minutes. He criticized U.S. policy on Vietnam.

He also compared the judge with King George III of England, who ruled during the Revolutionary War.

"Like George III you are trying to hold back a second American revolution," Dellinger declared.

"You are a man who has had too much power over too many people for too long. You are spunky, no matter how intolerant you are," Dellinger said.

Davis told the judge, "I did not get a jury of my peers. Since I did not, my jury will be in the streets tomorrow all over the country."

Hayden said the nature of "this gathering is a reflection of how weak is freedom of speech in this country." He said there was a freedom of speech for the judge and prosecutor "but not for us."



Counsel Goes To Church

William Kunstler, a defense lawyer for the 'Chicago 7', refuses comment Friday on the sentences handed down against five of his clients by Federal Judge Hoffman. Immediately after the sentencing, Kunstler went to the Christ Lutheran Church, directly across from the Federal Building, in which the trial was held, where he is shown behind a cross on the altar. — AP Wirephoto



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Elsewhere

By Cindy Carr

Protesting at Half-time

The Colorado State-Brigham Young University basketball game held Feb. 5 erupted in protest at half-time.

Approximately 110 demonstrators marched onto the gym floor in the midst of a performance by the BYU cheerleaders to protest racist practices of the Mormon church which controls BYU. Most of the demonstrators were black. Seven people were arrested, all of them white.

Scuffles also broke out in the crowd of spectators, and one newsmen was knocked unconscious.

Before the game, eighteen students had linked arms at the south end of the basketball court. Then, just before the starting whistle about 55 blacks marched from the north to the south end of the court carrying placards that said, "End racism in the W.A.C. (Western Athletic Conference)."

A week before the game, the CSU student government had voted to cancel the event. However, the CSU athletic director decided canceling the game was not possible because the school was "under contract to BYU."

BYU lost, 94-71.

Promises from Poor Richard

Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair promised no beads, no wine, and "no asinine holy books" when she officiated at the first meeting of Poor Richard's Universal Life Church at the University of Texas on Jan. 29.

She and her husband, Richard, organized the church several months ago. Mrs. O'Hair calls herself the bishop and "the Virgin Mary in her fourteenth reincarnation."

She received national attention with her efforts to abolish prayer in school and in space and is now working to get a tax levied on churches.

She declared at Texas, "All churches are one-third to one-half empty, and 1500 nuns a year kick the habit. The Harris poll doesn't even ask us any more if we believe in hell."

Planned for Poor Richard's future is the formation of a seminary to help men in draft evasion.

Illinois Fights Rising Crime Rate

A rising crime rate on the University of Illinois campus at Champaign has prompted university officials to request funding for 30 to 40 more security guards, more university policemen, and more police training.

Last semester, reported personal thefts from individuals amounted to more than \$30,000, according to Paul Doebel, associate director of plants and services. He reported vandalism to university property between July 1 and Dec. 31 of 1969 at over \$20,000.

The Daily Illini stated, "In the last

LETTERS POLICY

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

Adam's Rib

Women's Liberation, in the past week, has been misinterpreted, misrepresented, and generally messed over in the pages of The Daily Iowan, editorially and otherwise. Adam's Rib, the Iowa City WLF writing collective has neither the time, space, nor inclination to respond to all the scourgings heaped upon it.

A question occurs to me though in reference to Diane Goldenberg's column last week beginning "Women's Liberation in Iowa City is a farce": How many of you men out there thought Mrs. Goldenberg was finally making some sense?

One of the rumors that has been floating around is that Women's Liberation is enraged at the "official silence" surrounding the issue of contraceptives referrals at Student Health. As the rumor goes, Women's Liberation intends to not let the issue die, and intends to do something horrible if the University does not start making some policy decisions.

The rumors are true.

For the past two months, WLF has kept readers posted on developments following a calm, orderly demonstration asking the University for an open policy on referrals for contraceptives to all women. The University however disdains calmness. Instead of making any response whatsoever to our demands, it has busied itself with the every-day chore of busting students for drugs, or kicking brothers and sisters out of school for noisy, disorderly demonstrations (i.e.

the G.E. Seven) or with collecting statistics on exactly how many women on campus want protection against pregnancy, or in defending the sacred rights of Student Health doctors to "practice medicine as they see fit." What squirrels!

With all that has been said about the contraceptive fight, and all that undoubtedly will be said, I do not intend to go into it further at this time. There is a related issue that I do need to speak on: for the past two months, Women's Liberation has taken upon itself to bus women to Planned Parenthood in Des Moines as a stop-gap measure until conditions on this campus improve.

We have bussed between 30 and 40 women and now find that we have run out of financial resources to continue the service. Women interested in going to Planned Parenthood will find it at 851-19th Street in Des Moines and can call it at 515-282-2101.

It is open every afternoon and an appointment must be made to get in. It is very inexpensive, and the people there won't put you through the hassle that University doctors feel is their moral and professional obligation. For more information, call 353-1752.

In the meantime, the University might bother itself to call Dean Hubbard's crisis center because we're comin'. Stick up your hands. We've got you covered. Cheryl Miller

From the people The exploitation of women

To the Editor:

I didn't attend the recent conference on Women's Liberation, mainly because so much of what's been written on that subject in Iowa City has been so disappointingly unreasoned.

The "No more fun and games" column in last Friday's DI is still another example (its title appropriately capturing the Puritanical tone of much of this Women's Liberation movement), and I feel that this column, along with most of what has appeared on the subject, needs some criticism.

About obvious political and social realities like job discrimination, rigid abortion laws, Student Health's no-pills policy, etc., the Women's Liberationists are, I think, entirely correct. These are all examples of real oppression of women.

Now probably it's true that to get women banded together to get rid of these kinds of oppression it's necessary to change some of the forms which female consciousness has taken. But how are Iowa City's representatives of women's liberation going about this in their public statements? I think that for the most part they're doing it carelessly, without any substantial thought about how complex this problem of female consciousness really is.

An example is this recent exhortation in Friday's DI that women stop wearing make-up, dressing attractively, etc. This seems like a small thing. But how important might be the attitude behind it? What is the attitude? And who's hang-up is it? I think it's the women's hang-up; it's the attitude, apparently, that if a woman has to spend some time making herself more attractive to men, she's being exploited.

Haven't the women's liberationists noticed that many, if not most, men spend some time making themselves attractive to us? Bland, dreary world if we've got to start taking each other at our worst. But it seems that's all part of the "No more fun and games" approach to life.

Now, if the enemy is capitalism (selling us all that make-up and pretty clothing), that's another thing entirely. But if the enemy is capitalism, then the thing to do is to attack it, not just a category of stuff that capitalists traffic in. ("But isn't that just like a woman?" some of the men were saying.) You don't get rid of capitalism by not buying make-up, especially if you're still buying Creedence

Clearwater records, or whatever. If you want to get rid of capitalism, you start producing alternate methods for getting and distributing things people need and want. (But you know that).

Incidentally, capitalism didn't bring cosmetics onto the human scene. It's part of the women's liberationists' problem to find out what did, and to figure out if cosmetics, pretty clothing, etc., are necessarily such a bad thing. Or if they're only a "bad thing" to the mildly paranoid minds of some of today's women?

But there's a much more serious fault that has turned up in the writing of Iowa City's women's liberationists. It's a tendency to simple, and sometimes drastic, solutions to big, big problems. For example, the discussion about eliminating the "nuclear family" which went on in the DI pages some time back. We find that the nuclear family tends to exploit the energies and oppress the creativity of women. THEREFORE, (the solution is immediately clear, of course) we have to eliminate the nuclear family.

Any thought to the problems this elimination could create for children, for men, for women themselves is apparently unnecessary. Any thought to how the family itself might be changed and made workable for everyone involved is simply not taken.

The family exploits women. So get rid of the family. Simple. And idiotic, especially for educated women who presumably have an innovative attitude toward life and a capacity for, or interest in, making the best of the materials of life. And there are, it seems, certain materials of life, some things we start out with.

Also, I can't help thinking that that woman is very far from being liberated (i.e., "free" in her own head) who insists, for one thing, that it is degrading to make any efforts to attract men, and, for another, that planning for a more humane society must proceed on a single, narrow track of concern solely or primarily with the needs and problems of women.

Jeane Ruppert, G 1025 N. Summit

Degrees in mass transportation

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Mass transportation is definitely one of the major problems of the next decade. The ideal solution would be faster, cleaner and safer transportation for everyone. But since this is impossible, other solutions must be found to make commuting worthwhile.

Mr. Irwin Feifer, who specializes in manpower problems, has come up with an idea which certainly deserves consideration.

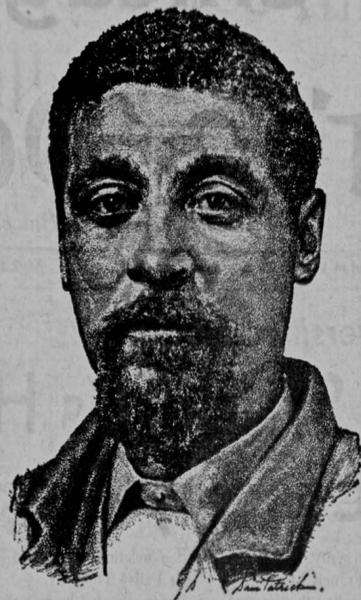
Feifer says that as a commuter on the Long Island Railroad he has been able to give hours of time studying the transportation nightmare of the 70s.

On the basis of his own experience he has applied a systems-analysis approach to commuting which, when boiled down to layman's language, can be put this way: "How can time now used to look at your watch be otherwise employed constructively and productively to further the welfare of the country?"

The Feifer Plan is to incorporate all railroads as universities and allow commuters to take courses for bonafied college or graduate credits.

While the Long Island and Penn Central trains make their way slowly toward their destinations, each car would become a classroom where commuters could do their lessons, listen to guest lectures by experts who are stuck on the

They Had A Dream



GEORGE F. MOORE by Reasons and Patrick

George F. Monroe sat impassively in the driver's seat of the swaying stagecoach as it thundered down the narrow, winding rutted mountain road.

In one hand Monroe gripped six lines, one to each horse, and in the other a long whip which he occasionally cracked over the heads of the horses. His foot was braced on the brake.

Monroe had made the trip into California's Yosemite Valley many times before — but this time he carried an illustrious passenger, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who was perched in the driver's seat beside him.

Monroe knew there could be no slippage. With him holding the reins, it was unlikely there would be.

In his day, Monroe was ranked as the best stagecoach driver in California and perhaps in the entire West.

That day in 1879, he gave Grant a ride he didn't soon forget. It covered 26 miles of the most perilous mountain road in the world — road marked by one tortuous S-turn after another.

Early journals recorded the ride this way:

"He (Monroe) would throw those six animals from one side to the other to avoid a stone or a chuck hole as if they were a single (horse)."

"Sometimes a hub would just gently scrape the bank on the upper side, and in a moment afterward infinitesimally overlap the precipice on the down side."

"Crack went his whip every once in a while and down would go the team in a canter, around sharp curves and over plank culverts and up again on a clean run. . . ."

Monroe drove 18 years for the Yosemite Stage and Turnpike Co., owned by Henry Washburn, who called Monroe the "best all-round reinsman" he'd ever seen.

"I always put him on the box when there was a distinguished party to be driven and fast and showy driving was expected. . . ."

"He never disappointed me or exceeded the limit scheduled or fell behind."

During his career, Monroe drove two other Presidents: Rutherford B. Hayes and James A. Garfield, who also came to see behemoth redwoods of Yosemite and the scenic grandeur of the valley.

Born in Georgia about 1843, Monroe and his parents settled in Mariposa in the 1850s. His father, Louis, was the town barber before buying a ranch outside of town.

Young George, who had a natural skill with horses, went to work for Washburn in 1868 for \$60 a month plus room and board. He never used a whip on his horses. He gave them all names and controlled them verbally — according to Washburn.

Sometimes he would guide them by tossing pebbles at their flanks. "They would do anything he asked them to do," Washburn said.

Mules, however, would not. In 1886, Monroe was mortally injured when he was thrown by a mule which rolled over on top of him. He died several days later and was buried in Mariposa. Later, Monroe Meadows in Yosemite National Park was named in his honor.

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THE SECOND BRILLIANT THING WE DID WAS HIRE A LAWYER WHO CALLS THE JUDGE A ****!



Letters office of C... Placement ties for yo... S. Border... gation ar... vice; for... ment wor... mental Se... for scient... tatica... son; girl... ardness ce... Airlines;... ment of... Welfare... B.S. maj... ested in... ment int... tion, fees... dition to... \$6.176... is availa... Office... The co... Placeme... March 2... Compan... Conoco... tional B... Agricult... specto... General... gram, G... and Sav... Institutio... Flight... Bein... Iowa off... propos... passeng... Iowa C... Berna... polis ta... Thursda... which h... nnessm... himself... The p... a 20-p... aircraft... round... Iowa C...



Protests Support 'Chicago 7'

Demonstrations were held throughout the country Friday to protest the sentences meted out against the 'Chicago 7' by Federal Court Judge Julius Hoffman Friday. Terming the seven men "dangerous", Hoffman sentenced each to 5 years in prison and \$5,000 in fines. Demonstrations were held in several cities, including Boston; Springfield, Ill.; Chicago, and Buffalo, N.Y., and Iowa City. Above, police spray a chemical irritant at a demonstrator in Buffalo Friday after scuffling took place during a march by 300 persons. Several store windows were broken and 9 persons were arrested. Left, Anita Hoffman, with hand on hip, wife of defendant Abbie Hoffman, and Nancy Rubin, wife of defendant Jerry Rubin, raise clenched fists of defiance in Chicago Friday as robes similar to those worn by Judge Hoffman burn in effigy at their feet. The sign in the background reads, "We are all outlaws in the eyes of Amerika." AP Wirephoto

Prof Says College Spur Change

DES MOINES — "We are no longer the docile servant of the status quo, but a force for change and for improvement." A University professor described the American academic community this way at the Conference on Rising Expectations and the Changing Role and Structure of Institutions here Friday.

Robert A. Corrigan, professor of the University American civilization program, said, "A n y organization, be it a university or a large insurance company, that seeks . . . involvement in the culture of the land is bound to generate conflict and distrust within the community that has been led by centuries of habit to expect a different role."

"A 45 - year - old executive reared on Tarzan comic books, Amos and Andy radio programs, Stepinfectich movie characters, Frito-bandito-type advertising and lily-white history textbooks has quite naturally assimilated a lot of nonsensical ideas about ethnic minorities in t h i s country. Thus, universities are engaged in a two-fold task: to right an educational wrong by fairly and adequately dealing with the positive aspects of non-Anglo-Saxon contributions to our culture, and by exercising a meaningful counterforce to racial, ethnic and religious prejudice," Corrigan said.

wittingly in the deterioration of our national environment; it is only proper, t h e n, that we should actively seek to right the wrong we helped to perpetuate," he said.

• Interdisciplinary study. "When the university concerns itself with the develop-



ROBERT A. CORRIGAN
American Civilization Prof

ment of American national character, the relationships of business to society, or even the changes which a large insurance company can introduce into our culture, then its students and faculty discover themselves continually frustrated by the traditional compartmentalization of knowledge. . . The requirements of modern life demand broadly educated, not narrowly developed, individuals," he said.

Corrigan said confusion and hostility have developed inside the academic community as well as outside, as the American university changes its role. "No longer a cozy retreat from the real world — if it ever was — it has abandoned its cloistered atmosphere for the hustle and bustle of the contemporary world," he said.

He continued, "O u t of all these changes, I see growing the greatest force for human good the modern world has ever experienced."

East Germany, West Germany Agree to Meet

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany and East Germany removed the last visible obstacle Friday to an unprecedented meeting between their government leaders when they agreed to open preparatory talks.

The go - ahead signal came in a message from the office of East German Premier Willy Stoph accepting Chancellor Willy Brandt's offer to go to East Berlin in mid - March.

A cabled message from Stoph's state secretary, Michael Kohl, said one of his juniors, Gerhard Schuessler, would be ready to receive a Brandt emissary at his East Berlin office at 10 a.m. March 2.

Brandt's head of chancellery, Horst Ehmke, minister without portfolio, replied, accepting and naming Ulrich Sahn as Schuessler's counterpart. Sahn is head of the political department of the chancellery.

The main task of the two delegates will be to set a date for the Brandt - Stoph meeting in the East German capital.

The East German move sharpened the air of compromise already surrounding the Brandt - Stoph meeting, which will be the first between the two governments' chiefs since the countries were formed by the World War II victors in 1949.

The talk, in which both sides will pursue radically different objectives, were first suggested in a Stoph letter to Brandt Feb. 12.

This message invited the Social Democrat chancellor to East Berlin Feb. 19 or 26.

"The more that the university operates as a positive force in our society, the more hostility it will generate in the minds of those people whose lives have been set by custom and whose future is protected by static relationships," he said.

The conference was sponsored by the Institute of Life Insurance.

"American education in the past has been characterized by a very practical concern for providing t h e individual with convenient access to economic and social advancement through the . . . experience of a university education," said Corrigan. "But today, the university is characterized b y an equally pragmatic concern for changing the status quo rather than m e r e l y providing reinforcement."

Among his examples of change on university campuses were:

- Ethnic studies.



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Performances at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. each night
CAROUSEL INN EMPIRE ROOM
Coralville
Tickets — \$1.00 at the door

Placement

Letters have come to the Office of Career Counseling and Placement reporting opportunities for young men with the U. S. Border Patrol of the Immigration and Naturalization Service; for Federal Law enforcement work with the Environmental Services Administration; for scientific research in Antarctica for the 1971 winter season; girls interested in stewardess careers with American Airlines; and with the Department of Health Education and Welfare for students with a B.S. major who may be interested in a financial management intern program with tuition, fees and books paid in addition to a starting salary of \$6,176. Additional information is available in the Placement Office.

Co., Koehring Company, Kraft Foods, Lennox Industries, Mobil Oil, National Bank of Detroit, National Cash Register, Olin Mathieson, Packaging Corp. of America, Paul Revere Insurance, Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, and Ryerson Steel. They will interview in these areas: Accounting, Advertising, Auditing, Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Claims Adjusting, Comptrollership, Computer Science, Credit, Economic Analysis, Electric Computing, Finance, Foreign Trade, Home Economics, Industrial Relations, Library, Loan Analyst, Marketing, Merchandising, Operations Research, Personnel, Production, Program Representative, Sales, Statistical, Technical Writing, Traffic and Transportation, and Underwriting.

Flights to Chicago Being Considered

Iowa City Airport Commission officials are considering a proposal for a three-flight-a-day passenger air service between Iowa City and Chicago. Bernard Bajema, of Minneapolis talked to the Commission Thursday about the proposal, which he said a group of businessmen in Fort Dodge and himself are willing to sponsor. The proposal includes use of a 20-passenger "Twin Otter" aircraft, which would run three round trips a day between Iowa City and Chicago.

Party

The party for this weekend has been canceled because of publicity problems, but one will occur next weekend. Watch for the 'Party' column and ads Tuesday in The Daily Iowan to see what is going to occur next weekend.

Washington Birthday Specials
Come, Pick These Cherries

150 Sport Coats	37 to 44 Reg. 40 to 46 Long	\$22.22
Trousers Wash-n-Wear		\$2.22
Shoes Close Outs		\$2.22
200 Dress Shirts 14 to 17, Broken Sizes		\$2.22
Sweaters 1/2 Price		\$8 to \$15
Wooden Pants Hangers	4 For	\$1.00
Belts Broken Sizes		\$1.00

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Furnishings and Shoes
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Regular \$1.54 Teflon Fry Pan 7-inch 97¢	Reg. 99c Plastic Laundry Baskets 77¢
Reg. \$1.27 Children's Canvas Shoes 88¢	Reg. 57c Fully Lined Plastic Drapes 4 PAIR \$1.00
Reg. 84c 10 Roll Pkg. Bathroom Tissues 63¢	Reg. \$1.97 Ladies' Sweat Shirts Creslan and Cotton \$1.22

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S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

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presented by Younkers of Iowa City at the Iowa Memorial Union in the New Ballroom February 24th — 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Women of Junior Panhellenic
For reservations phone 337-2141 (ext. 36)
Bridal Consultant
Enice Meyers
No charge of course.

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Mental Care Center Opens

Dedication ceremonies for the new Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Health Center, 302 S. Gilbert St., are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Iowa City Recreation Center. One of 23 existing facilities in the state, the center boasts a staff of five and an eight-room treatment headquarters serving Cedar and Johnson counties.

Under the supervision of Executive Director Verne R. Kelley, a psychiatric social worker, the center was opened Dec. 1. It was funded as a central base for all community mental health services. The clinic provides out-patient psychiatric, psychological and social work services, preventive treatment and post-hospital care. Some of the services include psychotherapy, family therapy, group therapy and marriage counseling.

According to Kelley, about 35 patients are currently under treatment at the Center. He said the visitors range in age from 7 to 55 and their problems vary from depression to suicidal threats and sexual problems.

The center operates on a budget of about \$68,000 a year, according to Kelley. He said that the major portion of that amount comes from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Additional funds come from the Iowa Mental Health Authority and from patient fees. But Kelley said that patient fees are based on a sliding scale, depending on the individual's income and upon family size.

Kelley said that the opening of the Center climaxed fifteen years of work. The facility is quartered in what was formerly a part of a local transfer and storage company. The clinic's "guts" in-

clude six office-treatment rooms, a waiting room and receptionist's office.

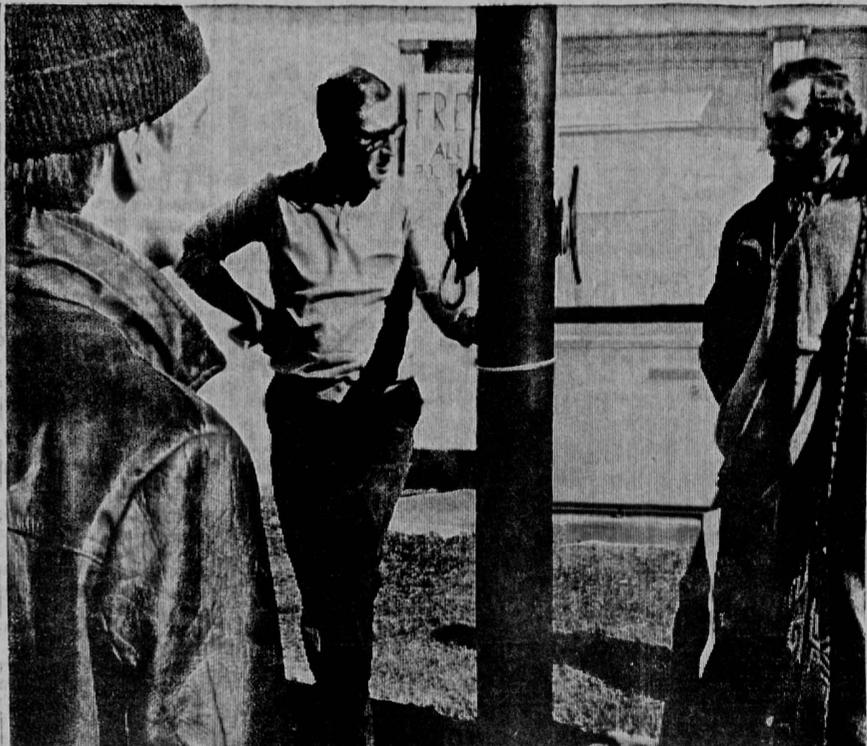
Kelley said that similar centers have been developed since 1946, when Congress passed the National Mental Health Act.

Under the act, each of the states was to set up a mental health authority, whose responsibility it would be to garner federal funds for the centers and to initiate new facilities.

One of the new Center's staff members, Dr. Herbert L. Nelson, is director of the Iowa Mental Health Authority. Dr. Nelson serves part-time as the Center's acting medical director.

Other staffers include Richard Lowenberg, the facility's full-time clinical psychologist; Dr. Paul Loeffelholz, a psychiatric resident at the Psychopathic Hospital who works part-time at the center under the direction of Dr. Nelson; Mrs. Bonnie Feeser, full-time receptionist and secretary, and Kelley, who also works full-time.

The Center is now being kept open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Kelley said that at present the Center lacks sufficient personnel to man the center 24 hours a day, but he expressed hope that 24-hour service might be a possibility soon.



Rally Round the Flagpole

About 25 persons, most of them students, marched to the Iowa City Post Office, 28 S. Linn St., Friday and attempted to lower the flag there to half-mast to mourn the dead in Vietnam. However, before the flag was lowered by two feet, a postal employee ran from the building and grabbed the ropes to stop the demonstrators. The employee, who said he wished to remain unidentified, told the group to return at 5 p.m. if it wished to see the flag lowered.

— Photo by Hoyt Carrier

Group Protests 'Chicago 7' Trials, System

Protesting the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trials and "the system," a small group of people

gathered about 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

Group members were participating in the second protest held at the University this week, related to the Chicago trials.

The gathering, estimated at fewer than 30 people, listened to speakers until shortly after 1 p.m. Then a mock trial was held condemning the conspiracy trial, pollution and "the system."

At about 1:30 p.m. a group of about 25 marched to the Post Office. After talking briefly with Selective Service officials on the second floor, the group went outside to picket.

Several group members lowered the American flag outside the building, but a Post Office employee came out and raised it again. The group then returned to the Union.

The Daily Iowan University Calendar

- Feb. 24 — Basketball: Northwest Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25 — Foundation Day (University founded Feb. 25, 1847): Gymnasium; 8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 26 — Wrestling: Purdue Field House; 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 27 — 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 3 p.m.

- ### WSUI HIGHLIGHTS Saturday
- 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: Alex Knopp, Rocco Landman, Paul Gruchow, and Chris Connell discuss "The Critical Generation."
 - 1:00 METROPOLITAN OPERA: Giacomo Puccini's last opera, "Turandot," is performed by Birgit Nilsson as the Princess Turandot, Lucine Amara as Liu, Placido Domingo in the role of Calaf, Theodor Uppman as Ping, and Ronald Blalott as Timur. Kurt Adler conducts the orchestra, and host of the broadcast is Milton Cross.
 - 5:30 GEORGETOWN FORUM: "U.S. Maritime Resources" is the topic for examination with Dr. James D. Atkinson, of Georgetown University, Adm. Willard J. Smith, Commandant, USCG, the Hon. Thomas N. Downing, U.S. Representative from Virginia, and Mr. Andrew Pettit, President of the Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.
 - 7:30 PAROLES ET MUSIQUE: Joan Manuel Serrat sings the poems of Antonio Machado.
 - 8:00 THE BBC WORLD THEATRE: Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" is played by Patrick Wymark as Coriolanus, Phyllis Neilson-Terry as Vololumnia, and Maurice Denham as Arrippa.

- ### Sunday
- 10:00 AUDITORIUM ORGAN: John Obetz plays works by Pachelbel, Brahms, Gibbons, and the Franck Chorale No. 3 in A minor.
 - 1:00 GREAT RECORDINGS OF THE PAST: Serge Koussevitzky conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra playing the Shostakovich Symphony No. 5; Wanda Landowska plays harpsichord pieces by Bach, Scarlatti, Chambonnières, Rameau, and Couperin.
 - 12:00 THE ARTS AT IOWA: Cosmo Catalano's University Theatre production of Larry Dobbin's new play, "Take the Name of Treason," is reviewed by a panel including Catalano and Dobbin, and Professors Donald Brvant, Kenneth Cameron, Robert Dykstra, and David Thayer.
 - 12:30 GLENN GOULD: A special 90-minute program, the last of the series, which deals with "The Idea of North."
 - 4:00 THE ASIA SOCIETY PRESENTS: "Sinhua in South-east Asia," Edward E. Booher talks with Leo Graham.
 - 6:00 AARON COPLAND COMPOSITIONS on his compositions, Old American Songs and Four Dance Episodes from Roden.
 - 7:00 INTERNATIONAL LITERARY REPORT: Alec Gillman, author of "The Sebring Story," is interviewed in the U.S.; a report on the Frankfurt Book Fair; and a review from Italy and England.

- ### Monday
- 10:15 BBC LITERARY PROGRAMS: W. H. Auden speaks on poetry.
 - 11:00 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY: "Populations and Population" is Prof. Richard Wilmet's topic.
 - 2:00 MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC: Prof. Eldon Obrecht plays excerpts from and discusses Bach's Mass in B minor.
 - 3:00 EDUCATION NEWS: "Environmental Education Teaching."
 - 5:30 HONORS SEMINAR: "The University of the Future."
 - 7:30 BBC SCIENCE MARAZINE: Discussion of controlling the rhinoceros beetle — a pest of the South Sea Islands; traveler's diarrhea; eight kinds of human smiles; and in the Frontiers of Knowledge series, Neville Stedley, Director of Britain's Chemical Defense Establishment, discusses lethal nerve gases and the present state of chemical defense.
 - 9:25 EDUCATION TODAY: "Problems with the School Lunch Program."
 - 11:30 SOUNDS FROM THE UNDERGROUND: Nick Danger's album, Fireside Theater, is featured.

ANOTHER CHANCE — One fellow I know tried computer dating — and it found him a perfect lady. But he's going to give it one more chance.

NOW ENDS WED. **Englert** **the arrangement** **ment**
 elia kazan's
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 panavision® technicolor®
 FEATURES - 1:58 - 4:28 - 6:8 - 8:10
 from warner bros.

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ON THE MALL **7:10 & 9:10**
 SAT. and SUN. at 1:40 - 3:40 - 5:40 - 7:40 - 9:35

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
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Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr
in "The Magic Christian"
 With Paul Hume, Richard Attenborough, Leonard Frey, Laurence Harvey, Christopher Lee, Spike Milligan, Raquel Welch, and many more.
 ALL AGES ADMITTED
 Parental Guidance Suggested

NOW ENDS WED. **ASTRO**
 MARLON BRANDO
 VIVIAN LEIGH
 ELIA KAZAN
 TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
A Streetcar Named Desire
 Re-released thru United Artists
 — FEATURES —
 2:13 - 4:33 - 6:53 - 9:12

NOW ENDS WED. **IOWA**
"A DEVIATE DOLCE VITA"
 N.Y. Times
 — FEATURES —
 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:40
 7:45 - 9:50
 NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

JACK H. HARRIS PRESENTS CLAUDE CHABROL'S
LES BICHES
 STARRING STEPHANE AUDAN (BEST ACTRESS BERLIN FESTIVAL), JACQUELINE BASSARD, AND JEAN-LOUIS TRINGANT (THE MAN OF A WOMAN'S SCREENPLAY BY FALL GEAUFF AND CLAUDE CHABROL, PRODUCED BY ANDRE GEORGE, DIRECTED BY CLAUDE CHABROL)

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ST. JOHN
 Lights by Crystal Ball
IMU BALLROOM
SATURDAY — FEB. 21 — 8-12
 Doors open at 7 p.m.
 Tickets on Sale — IMU Box Office, Things - Man's Shop, Al Raffo, Harmony Hall Record Shop.



After You

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers is ushered into a meeting by Nigerian head of state Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon Friday at Dodan barracks in Lagos. The Nigerian capital is one of the stops on the secretary's tour of African nations. — AP Wirephoto

—Advertising Council to Begin Drug Abuse Campaign— Charlie Brown to Help Fight Drug Abuse

By ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) — Good grief: Good old Charlie Brown will begin appearing on television screens this year as the Advertising Council — with the blessing of the White House — begins an "unsell campaign" on drugs aimed at children 7 to 12 years.

The campaign, in preliminary sketches, was unveiled Wednesday to a meeting of the National Council on Drug Abuse Education. It's the first segment of an attack on drug abuse that will be aimed also at teens-through-college, parents, inner-city residents and the military.

The aim of the campaign is prevention and education. It will begin with grade schoolers. It will give them a line to use to put down those who are trying to get them on drugs. At the same time it's designed to give a pat on the back to those who resist.

The Advertising Council hopes to get \$53 million in free air time and print space within a year's time, which is considerably more — a spokesman points out — than is spent to advertise the most popular soft drink and the largest selling detergent.

One scene shows a child being offered a marijuana cigarette. "I'm small," he says, "but I'm not stupid."

Another picture shows football star Joe Namath saying "You kids not messing with drugs, hang in there."

There is a babble of voices and then comes the announcer: "When they ask you why you don't try it, ask them 'why do you think they call it dope?'"

That, says Willinger, probably will be the battle cry.

The campaign will begin with transit posters — 96,000 of them — around the country or April 1. The phase aimed at the pre-teens — once it gets White House approval — may begin the same month.

'University' Discussion Set

"The University?" will be discussed by a panel at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center East facility, at the corner of Jefferson and Clinton Streets.

Panelists will include: Bruce Clark, A2, Iowa City, a member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); Carol Ehrlich, G, Iowa City, a member of the Woman's Liberation Front (WLF); Philip Hubbard, University Vice Provost, and Philip Mause, assistant professor of law.

Father John Smith of the student center will be moderator for the discussion.

There will be no admission fee and anyone interested can attend. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

Paper Due: Student Faces Frustration When Books Are Stolen from Library

By CHERYL HIGH

A paper is due tomorrow. You have procrastinated long enough. You go to the library and look through the card catalogue. Only one book on your topic. But it will be perfect.

You go upstairs to find your book. It's gone. Someone else has checked it out, but maybe he will let you use it tonight.

The circulation desk personnel says the book is not checked out. The librarian helps you look for it. It still is not there. Your only book has been stolen.

Where is your book? Who stole it? The answer is no one knows. No one ever finds out. An average of 15 books are reported missing every day. That's about 2,500 per year. This number does not account for the books that are never

missed or ones that are not reported gone.

Aside from the library employee who is currently charged with grand larceny for book thefts at the Main Library, only one student has been caught stealing a book since September. He was apprehended by the guard at the door for having a library book which was not checked out. This leaves 2,499 books untraced.

Wayne Rawley, head of circulation, said, "The University's library is one of the more secure libraries I've seen. It is very hard to steal from here."

After a book is found missing, a "search" is put on it. 50 per cent of these books are found in another part of the

library, the other 50 per cent are put on the one-week "search" list. If still not found, the search continues on a one month, six month and one year basis. Then the book is reordered.

Most of the books stolen from the library finally find their way back. When the thief is finished with his research

or leaves school, he has no more need for the book and drops it in the return slot.

Punishment for theft or mutilation of books in the library is suspension or expulsion from the University.

Dale Bentz, library director, said that book theft was not a serious problem, but is impossible to measure the loss.

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EVERY FRIDAY

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EXPERIENCE

"Where?"

A Play by Mal Moore

Saturday
7:30 - Macbride Hall

BLACK FASHION
8:00 p.m., Sunday
Wheel Room, IMU

BLACK DANCE TROUP
7:30 p.m., Saturday
Macbride Hall

CULTURAL AFFAIRS presents

The University We Need Now

(The future of the University)

February 25th and 26th

February 25, WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.
Prof. Stephen Graubard, editor of Daedalus
Commentator: Prof. Lasch, Northwestern

February 26, THURSDAY, 4 p.m.
Prof. Robert Smith, Interdisciplinary Studies, San Francisco State
Commentator: Prof. Friedenberg, U. of N.Y.

February 26, THURSDAY, 8 p.m.
Panel: Prof. Graubard, Prof. Smith, Prof. Lasch, Prof. Friedenberg
Moderator: Dr. Ray Heffner

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IN THE
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FRIDAY
MARCH 6th

8 p.m. IOWA FIELDHOUSE

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searched to the Iowa attempted to lower dead in Vietnam, two feet, a postal and the ropes to stop did he wished to return at 5 p.m. if it to by Hoyt Carrier

Daily Iowan
University
Lendar

Basketball: Northwest House, 7:30 p.m. Foundation Day (Undated Feb. 25, 1967).
Gymnastics: Michigan, 1:30 p.m.
Wrestling: Purdue, 1:30 p.m.
Swimming: Purdue, 2 p.m.
Symposium: Global Human Rights, Shamitorium, 7:30 p.m.
Symposium: Global Human Rights, Shamitorium, 10:30 a.m. and

SUI HIGHLIGHTS
Saturday
NEWS BACKGROUND: Rocco Landeman, Row, and Chris Connell "The Critical Generation."
METROPOLITAN OPERA: Puccini's last opera, " is performed by Birgit Nilsson, the Princess Turandot, nara as Liu, Placido Domingo as Calaf, Telesforo as Ping, and Bonaldo Timur, Kurt Adler conductor, and host of cast is Milton Cross.
GEORGETOWN FORUM: "Time Resources?" is the examination with Dr. Atkinson, of Georgetown Adm. Willard J. Smith, int. USCG, the Hon. Downing, U.S. Representative from Virginia, and Mr. Pettis, President of the Marine and Shipbuilding

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THE ARTS AT IOWA: talano's University Theatrical of Larry Dobbins' "Take the Name of Tres-reviewed by a panel of atalano and Dobbins, and Donald Bryant, Kenneth, Robert Dykstra, and

GLENN GOULD: A minute program, the last series, which deals with of North."

THE ASIA SOCIETY: "Publishing in South-Edward E. Booher talks Graham.
AARON COPLAND COM- his compositions, Six Songs and Four Dance from Rodeo.
INTERNATIONAL LIT- EPOR: Alec Ullman, of The Sebring Story, is in in the U.S.; a report on krup Book Fair; and re- in Italy and England.

Monday
BBC LITERARY PRO- W. H. Auden speaks on

PRINCIPLES OF SOC- "Populations and Pan-Prof. Richard Wilhelm's

MASTERPIECES OF MU- Eldon Obrecht plays ex- om and discusses Bach's B minor

EDUCATION NEWS: "E- tal Education "Teacher" HONORS SEMINAR: "The BBC SCIENCE MACA- discussion of controlle- us beetle in a nest of h Sea Islands; travellers' eight kinds of human and in the Frontiers of the series, Neville Gashy, of Britain's Chemical Establishment, discusses in- re gases and the present chemical defense.

EDUCATION TODAY: e with the School-Lamb

SOUNDS FROM THE ROUND: Nick Danger's at- side Theater, is featured

ER CHANCE — allow I know tried om- atine — and it found perfect lady. But he's to give it one more

Birthday Specials

1/3 to 1/2 OFF on WATCHES

1/2 OFF on Selected RINGS

1/2 OFF on WATCH BANDS

40% OFF on STAINLESS PATTERNS (SOME COMPLETE SETS)

\$1 Tray of Watch Bands EARRINGS (Values to \$8) RINGS (Values to \$7)

HERTEEN & STOCKER

"Jewelers for the Sweethearts of the Campus"

Jefferson Building

'Les Biches' Depicts Air of Tragic Beauty

Claude Chabrol's "Les Biches" is a sensuous treatment of a complex ménage à trois, pervaded by inexpressible feelings and an atmosphere of tragic beauty.

The setting is the cool stillness of St. Tropez in winter. Chabrol elicits graceful performances from Jean-Louis Trintignant (Paul), Jacqueline Sassard (Why) and, most notable, Stephane Audran (Frederique).

The transitional and paradoxical quality of the human relationships in "Les Biches" is reminiscent of the theme of interchangeable masks in Bergman's "Persona." But here in the blue light of the Riviera, the theme takes on a lyricism that we do not find on the stark island of Bergman's sensibility.

Early in the film, Frederique mistakenly chooses a copy over an original print at a Parisian sidewalk store. The appearance and the truth will prove deceptive throughout the film.

We are led to believe that Frederique loves Why, the artist of the does (les biches) and that Why loves the architect, Paul.

We are surprised to see Frederique, apparently the wry lesbian, go through changes and to witness the strange shift in the personality of the solitary Why, who at once seems vulnerable and predatory.

The scenes which set Why apart from the indolent society of St. Tropez are exquisitely done. Chabrol uses illustrative, but evocative music to chart the progress of the relationships; and the camera seems constantly on the prowl, recording the delicate moods from every viewpoint. Flowers are discovered in many scenes, but so are knives and terrifying black pocket-books.

The film contains two of the most impressive scenes of recent years. The first occurs at the fireplace by which the intoxicated lovers discover the full significance of their triangle and then move unsteadily to the bedroom, where one becomes disengaged.

Then follows a love scene with each movement so quiet and unhurried, intercut with shots of the eavesdropper at the door (in one shot, shadow shrouds all but her lovely ear.) In these sequences "Les Biches" attains an artistic level which can only be called classic.

This may be listed among the great French films of the sixties and Chabrol has already released "La Femme Infidèle," (another film with the wonderful Mme. Audran) of which we hear good things.

—Harvey E. Hamburg



Barnstorming

Vice President Spiro Agnew arrives in St. Paul, Minn., Friday afternoon for an evening speech in St. Paul, Minnesota's capitol. Agnew will speak at a \$100-a-plate Republican fund raising dinner.

—AP Wirephoto

Candidates Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE — The race for the First District Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will

run Candidates Comment in which the editors will excerpt candidates' statements and opinions from their press releases and speeches.

ALBRECHT

"The guaranteed annual income (GAI) is the most effective way of breaking the cycle of poverty that has trapped so many families for generations," William Albrecht told a Daventry coffee group Friday.

Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, said, "This country needs a plan which gives each individual dignity, incentive and hope that he and his children will be able to share in America's wealth."

"Existing welfare systems have done none of this," but the GAI would provide incentive for low income persons because it would permit them to keep much of their earnings, Albrecht said.

MEZVINSKY

State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky said Thursday, "The President's approach towards civil rights is setting the fight for equality back ten years."

Mezvinsky, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, said, "The administration, bowing to southern opponents to civil rights, has fired Leon Panetta, the chief of HEW's civil rights office. Panetta's offense was strong enforcement of civil rights laws."

Mezvinsky criticized the Administration for "purporting to favor strong law enforcement and then firing a man who was doing just that."

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

HANCHER SPEECH CONTEST

The Hancher Oratorical Contest, open to all undergraduates, will be at 7:30 Monday in Room 107 English - Philosophy Building. Contestants are asked to be in the assigned room at least fifteen minutes before the contest is scheduled to begin. The speech must be an original, argumentative one, not more than 10 minutes long. For more information, contact Martha Poston, Room 211 Jessup Hall.

DISCUSSION OF

The Fountainhead, Part I, will be discussed at 7 p.m. Monday in 205 Phillips Hall by participants and other interested persons in the Action Studies Course: The Novels and Philosophy of Ayn Rand.

MIDDLE EAST EVENING

Cedar Rapids Community Middle East Relief Organization is sponsoring "An Evening of Middle Eastern Dancing, Music and Food" from 7 p.m. today to 1 p.m. Sunday at the Teamsters Union Building, 5110 "J" St. Southwest in Cedar Rapids. An Arabian style band and an Oriental dancer will be featured. All proceeds will go to a children's hospital and orphanage for war victims and refugees. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

ADVANCED FIRST AID

An American Red Cross course in advanced first aid will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room W-2 of the Women's Gym. Margaret Fox, professor of physical education for women, will teach the course. The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings for five weeks. There is no enrollment fee, but students are required to have a Red Cross first aid

textbook.

ALBRECHT DIALOGUE

William Albrecht, candidate for the First District Democratic nomination, will speak at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Student Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson. Albrecht will take part in a dialogue "Out Among the Decision Makers" with Rev. Paul Hoenk of St. Paul's and Rev. Roger Simpson of the United Campus Christian Ministry.

OLD GOLD CONCERT

Tickets go on sale Monday at the Union Box Office for the Old Gold Singers' Operation Mexico Concert, Monday and Tuesday.

GERMAN SPEECH

Erich Funke, professor emeritus of German will be the first speaker in a lecture series beginning at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 4 Schaeffer Hall. Funke will speak on: "Zur Phonetik und Aesthetik der gesprochenen Sprache." Other lecture dates are yet to be determined.

U.S. LATIN POLICY

"Does U.S. Foreign Policy Promote Military Rule South of the Border?" a discussion led by Peter Snow, professor of political science, is being sponsored by Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Grant Wood Room.

ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Herbert Bernal, classicist from Emory University, will present an illustrated lecture on "Lepcis Magna: A Severan City," the greatest Roman ruin in North Africa, at 8 p.m. Monday in 100 Phillips Hall.

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Tigers Training; McLain Absent

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Superstar Denny McLain, indefinitely suspended from baseball "for involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities," was absent Friday at the Detroit Tigers opening of spring training.

But it was reported the \$90,000-a-year pitcher feels he will be reinstated within a month.

There was no indication of whether McLain would hold a news conference Saturday, as he had said when leaving the New York offices of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn after his suspension Thursday. He called none Friday.

Track Team Goes After First Victory

Iowa's track team seeks its first win of the season today in a dual meet with the Chicago Track Club at the University of Chicago Field House.

Last week, the Hawkeyes came through with their best performance of the season, but dropped a 90-60 dual test at Minnesota.

Tankers Face Gophers

Iowa's swimming team will try to improve upon its 1-5 Big 10 record when it travels to Minneapolis today for a dual meet with Minnesota.

Coach Robert Allen hopes the Hawkeye tankers can show some consistency for the first time this year.

UI Gymnasts Seeking Win In Triangular

Iowa's gymnastic title hopes may be focused on the Michigan meet a week from Saturday, but the Hawks are careful not to look beyond today's triangular with Minnesota and Nebraska at Minneapolis.

Iowa stands 4-1 in the Big 10 following last week's tumble to the Illini, placing the Hawks in third place behind undefeated Michigan and Illinois.

The Hawkeyes lost more than a crucial meet at Champaign, for co-captain Roger Neist suffered a muscle tear of the biceps and is out for the season.

The loss of Neist on his still rings specialty forces Dean Showalter, a sophomore, and freshman Dan Repp to help fill the gap. Coach Mike Jacobson feels Neist's loss will also create a problem of depth in the side horse and high bar events.

Michigan will be hard to beat even with a healthy crew of Hawkeyes, and Jacobson feels the Wolverines and Iowa State Cyclones are the top two teams in the nation.

Jacobson is waiting for another shot at Illinois in the Big 10 Meet and hopes for a strong showing against Michigan, but first the Hawks must dispose of Minnesota.

The Gophers have had their troubles, but they have scored as high as 158 and are aiming at a third place finish.

Ohio State Field Accuracy Is Deadly—Hawks to Battle Buckeyes Tonight

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

What do you do for an encore after coming up with one of the biggest victories of the season just five days ago in one of the toughest basketball arenas around for a visiting team to win in?

It's simple! You just go out and do it again. That's the task confronting Iowa's league-leading cagers tonight when they challenge the Ohio State Buckeyes beginning at 6:30 CST at Columbus' St. John Arena.

The game is not being televised back to Iowa, although the usual number of radio stations in the state will be broadcasting the contest.

After giving one of the finest efforts Iowa basketball fans have seen in a long while in edging Illinois at Champaign last Tuesday night, the high-flying Hawkeyes will probably have to at least duplicate that effort tonight if they wish to keep their 9-0 Big 10 record spotless.

The Hawks, two games ahead of second place Purdue, could virtually be home free with a victory tonight. Should the Hawks win and Purdue lose at Illinois, the Hawks would have a three-game advantage with only four remaining.

But Hawkeye Coach Ralph Miller, who isn't overlooking anyone yet, is not counting on any help from outsiders. He realizes, along with a great many others, that if the Hawks keep winning, then it doesn't matter what the rest of the contenders do.

Miller's Hawkeyes, presently enjoying an 11-game victory streak, will have their hands full tonight though.

Ohio State, 6-3 in the conference and tied for third place with Minnesota, still has visions of at least a share for the conference title. The Buckeyes are hoping that they can stop the Hawks tonight, and again in the

return engagement between the two in Iowa City March 23. Should the Hawks pick up another loss somewhere along the line, then the Bucks figure that they're right back in the title chase.

However a victory tonight for Iowa would all but seal Ohio's

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS
IOWA: Johnson (6-7) F, Vidnovic (6-6) F, Calabria (6-1) G, Brown (6-3) G, Time and Place — 6:30 CST, St. John Arena, Columbus, Ohio.
OHIO STATE: Andreas (6-3) F, Clemons (6-3) F, Sorenson (6-8) C, Finney (6-3) G, Barclay (6-3) G.
Radio Broadcasts — WOC Davenport, WHO Des Moines, WMT and KCRG Cedar Rapids, and KXIC-FM Iowa City.

fate. And the Hawks, with the pressure relieved after the big win at Illinois, have won four straight on the road and have the momentum and schedule in their favor.

Tonight's affair promises to be a high-scoring one. Although the Hawks have been getting the raves with their balanced scoring punch, it is the Buckeyes who actually lead in the overall statistics.

The latest NCAA statistics released Thursday show that Ohio State leads the nation

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

Today's Schedule
IOWA at Ohio State
Purdue at Illinois (TV)
Minnesota at Michigan
Indiana at Michigan State
Wisconsin at Northwestern
Tuesday's Schedule
Northwestern at IOWA
Purdue at Minnesota
Ohio State at Wisconsin
Illinois at Michigan State
Michigan at Indiana

in field goal percentage — .549 — and free throw percentage — .812. The Buckeyes, 15-4 on the season, replaced Jacksonville this week as the slickest shooting club. In their 17 games, the Buck-

eyes are averaging 87.3 points and allowing 78.4. The Hawks, though shooting less percentage-wise, are averaging 94.1 points per game during their 14-4 campaign and are yielding 82.2.

The Big 10 statistics reveal how close these two teams are. Ohio State leads the Hawks in field goal percentage — 55.8 to 55.7 — and in free throw percentage — 78.7 to 78.5 — but, once again, the Hawks are putting a lot more points on the board than the Bucks, 99.1 to 83.4.

When the Hawks' shooting sagged at Illinois and Iowa wound up gunning only 45 per cent from the field, it marked the first time in the 11-game streak that the Hawks had shot less than 53 per cent.

All this talk about scoring is fine and dandy, but it is defense, according to Miller, which wins games on the road. And this proclamation was proved right at Illinois.

"We've played better games this season, and we've certainly shot better," said Miller after the triumph at Champaign. "But we did an excellent job on the backboards and played good defense. This was a great team victory, particularly because we won with our big scorer (John Johnson) having an off night."

Johnson, although connecting on but five of 18 attempts, scored 15 big points in the second half for a total of 17, which was still 13 below his Big 10 average. Johnson, however, made up for his off-shooting night by grabbing a season-high 19 rebounds, a fact with which Miller was greatly pleased.

Johnson, whose average dipped to 29.2 — which ties him for third in the conference with MSU's Ralph Simpson — will start for Miller at forward tonight along with Glenn Vidnovic, whose 18.0 average is good for 13th in the conference.

At the guards will be Fred Brown (20.9 and 9th in the league) and Chad Calabria (18.7 and 11th in the circuit). Dick Jensen is expected to get the starting nod at center for defensive purposes, but Ben McGilmer will see a lot of action at the post also.

Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor, now in his 12th term at Colum-



Buckeye Co-Captain Dave Sorenson

Ohio State co-captain Dave Sorenson is one of the main reasons why the Buckeyes are enjoying a 15-4 season record. Sorenson, averaging 23.7 points per game during the Big 10 this season, was an All-Big 10 first team selection last season as a junior. Sorenson is also hauling in over eight rebounds per game.

many consider the best of the Buckeyes. Clemons, although five inches shorter than Sorenson, trails the pivotman only 161-159 in rebounds for the season. Clemons' 21.9 Big 10 scoring average ranks eighth in the league, but he is shooting better than 60 per cent from the field, the only player other than the Hawks' Johnson to be doing so.

Those five Buckeyes have had to play the ironmen role this year. Taylor's bench is weak this season, which is verified by the fact that all but 17 of the team's points the entire season have been scored by his starting five.

The overall series between Iowa and Ohio State is deadlocked at 33-33... the Hawks last victory at Columbus was in 1967 when Iowa won 73-72. Johnson's field goal percentage slipped from .662 to .623 after his subpar performance at Illinois... He still leads the conference by a wide margin... Vidnovic, Calabria and Brown are all shooting better than 50 per cent from the field. Purdue's Rick Mount leads the Big 10 with a 38.9 norm... Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich is now second with a 30.1 average.

MARAVICH'S LAST HOME GAME
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Pistol Pete Maravich, the nation's top collegiate basketball scorer, closes his home court career Saturday

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C	1	3	4	2	5	1	3	2	4	3	5	2
D	1	2	2	4	4	2	5	1	1	4	2	4

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Government Giving Money, Legal Authority to Cause— Ecologists Finding an Ally in Politicians

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK (AP) — Early in 1970, the growing public cry for cleaner air, water and general environment is finding a most potent potential ally — politics.

The rising political concern could help remedy two crippling weaknesses in past antipollution efforts — a lack of money and a lack of legal authority and governmental determination to enforce corrective actions.

To politicians — from city halls to Washington — the answering of public complaints about pollution could bring the reward of votes.

Governmental battle lines in the pollution war began to be more clearly drawn in a period that witnessed these other gains and losses in matters of Americans' environment:

- Plans were dropped for a jetport for Miami in the Florida Everglades, after conservationists argued it would threaten the Everglades National Park.
- Bee keepers reported disastrous lethal effects upon bee colonies from use of some pesticides that farmers or others began using in place of longer-lasting DDT. The DDT was blamed for taking a toll of birds, fish and other life, while bees seemed to tolerate it better.
- Research chemists at the Bureau of Mines Coal Research Center in Pittsburgh produced, in laboratory experiments, a type of crude petroleum from ground-up garbage and paper.
- Governmental agencies brought suit against a score of industrial firms on charges of polluting or interfering with navigation on New York City waterways.
- In Cincinnati, a strike by city employees piled garbage up on the streets and led to spilling of millions of gallons of raw sewage daily into the Ohio River. One hundred miles downstream, Louisville, Ky., uses river water for domestic purposes. Kentucky officials protested.
- General Motors announced it would modify future car engines to run on lower octane, lead-free gasoline, and Ford and Chrysler were expected to follow suit. The action means the petroleum industry must develop powerful but less polluting gasoline.
- President Nixon appointed three persons to his new Council on Environmental Quality — Russell E. Train, undersecretary of the interior, Robert Cahn of the Christian Science Monitor, and Gordon J.F. MacDonald, vice chancellor of research and graduate affairs of the University of California at Santa Barbara.
- The President, in his January State of the Union message, gave high priority to cleaning up the environment, and in his budget message suggested specific sums for antipollution programs.

He enriched some of these proposals last week. For example, he authorized \$4 billion immediately for fiscal 1971 to cover the full federal share of a \$10-billion program to clean up waste waters. One billion dollars is to be spent each year for the next four years. Congress earlier had voted \$800 million for this purpose for next fiscal year, while the administration had originally asked for only \$214 million.

In other steps, Nixon proposed a means of helping states

raise money through bonds for water clean-up, establishment of state-federal water quality standards to impose precise effluent requirements on all industrial and municipal sources, authority to impose fines up to \$10,000 daily for failure to meet water and air quality standards, and research under the Solid Waste Disposal Act to emphasize techniques for recycling materials.

Before the President submitted his environmental message, Democrats had taken the view that his programs involved more rhetoric than action and money muscle, and some, like Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) could point to their own long-standing efforts to halt environmental pollution.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said the party with the

best record on environment "is going to be the party that wins the most elections."

Muskie says he plans to introduce legislation to provide \$12.5 billion over a five-year period for waste treatment grants, with states and cities matching for a total of \$25 billion. He will also seek \$325 million a year for three years beginning in fiscal 1971 for clean air programs.

The State of Illinois needs more than \$1.5 billion to clean up its water, says C. Wallace Poston, director of the Great Lakes Regional Office of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. Rescuing Lake Michigan from pollution will cost upwards of \$1 billion, he adds. Other members of the same agency think the bill could be \$2 billion to \$10 billion.

Ecologists generally agree that a good percentage of the air pollution existing today has been caused by the exhaust fumes of motor vehicles, especially automobiles. The government has adopted regulations that require anti-smog devices on automobiles, but ecologists say that these devices only create a different kind of smog.

— Photo by Staff Photographer

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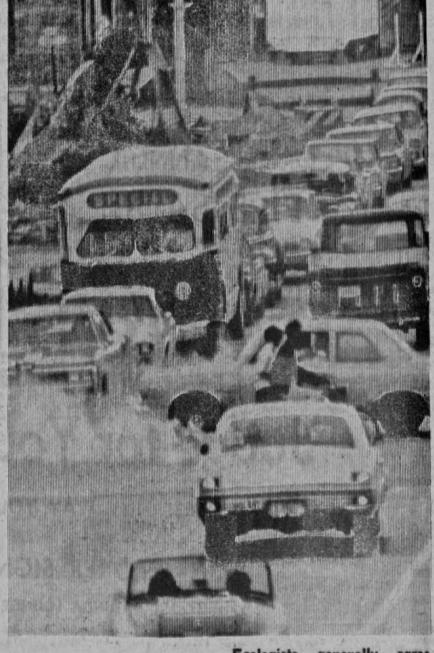
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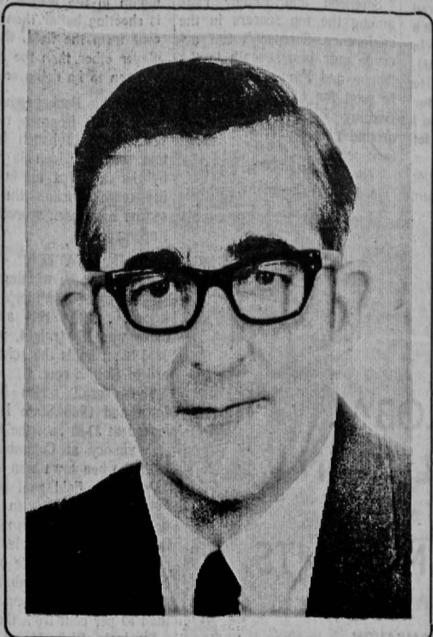
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The Daily Iowan Salutes a Former Staffer



Charles E. Donnelly, Jr.
Publisher, The Guide
Rapid City, S. D.

Born in 1927, Charles E. Donnelly, Jr., started in "journalism" at age 13 as janitor of the paper he would eventually own and build into one of the largest weeklies in the nation, with 8,300 circulation.

His first published work came at 15. He was the "spotter" for the local daily's sports editor, who took a nip now and again to ward off the chill, but this time took one too many. Donnelly did the story.

After serving in the Navy, he tried to get into U.I. but his out-of-state status ruled that out until his junior year. He attended Black Hills Teachers College in Spearfish, S. D., and then was at Iowa two years, graduating in 1950.

Donnelly became a specialist in breathing new life into rundown papers. He took over the 100-year-old Colorado Transcript in Golden when it had a \$35,000 annual gross and built it to \$145,000 in three years, when he sold it.

In 1968, the paper where he had started as janitor summoned Donnelly as an expert. It had an anemic 1,100 circulation and a \$32,000 annual gross. Donnelly's first advice to the owners was to close the plant and stop the river of red ink. He was asked to come up with an alternative and did — and eventually became the owner.

Donnelly negotiated the purchase of a 45-year-old offset shopper and brought out The Guide as a lively offset tabloid news magazine, using not only the shopper's press but its carrier system — for a before-breakfast Thursday delivery.

Donnelly said Rapid City's daily paper "had not been challenged into a meaningful journalistic posture for more than 30 years and was producing a bland recounting of national, state and local news in a dull and unimaginative way."

His approach for The Guide was that of an "inquiring, challenging, investigative, analytical, provocative and controversial publication." The Guide began probing into the situations making the breaking news and into the quality of life generally in its community of 50,000 population.

"Our approach," said Donnelly in an interview with Publishers' Auxiliary magazine, "was to fill a journalistic need in Rapid City rather than an advertising need and trust to high readership to supply the ad base."

Strong advertising support developed, and within six months The Guide was producing papers of 36 to 56 pages. After a year of sampling homes, a subscription price of \$5 was set and 60 per cent of the families in Rapid City subscribed.

Today, The Guide is measured as a success in its contribution to the life of its community, and has built up a \$200,000 annual gross.

Donnelly has held several vice-presidential offices, including vice-president of the Black Hills Press Association, and has won awards for his newspapers. He and his wife, the former Mary Helen Neigel, have five sons, 10 to 18 years old.

Charles Donnelly Says:

"Following World War II the campus was bursting with veterans intent on making up for lost time. It was obvious these would be tough years, all the way from 'curves' to assignments on The Daily Iowan.

"My stint on the D.I. proved, indeed, to be the toughest newspaper 'job' I ever have had. The staff, at that time, was said to be as large as that of The New York Times but we had as few as six pages and seldom as many as 16 pages with a high number of published inches required to graduate in journalism.

"As even the poorest mathematician among us quickly surmised, there would be a lot of casualties — and there were. Out of 250 entering the journalism sequence only 50 of us survived.

"Never have there been tougher strawbosses, city editors, rim editors, photo editors and other 'elite' of the Iowan. Even the typewriters seemed to bite back. But behind it all was the down-to-earthness and coolness of Les Moeller to make it all seem worthwhile.

"This exposure to the pressures of competitive interplay I feel has contributed strongly to my own decisions to meet and beat competition head-on in publications."



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ate of Illinois needs
n \$1.5 billion to clean
March 1. Call Dick Sidwell Fair-
bank Agency, 351-3141.
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MALE ROOMMATE — share. Close
in. Call 351-3341 (6-9 p.m.). 2-27
FEMALE to share 2 bedroom furn-
ished. \$55.00 monthly. Country
Club. Diana 337-2052. 3-3
APARTMENT overlooking river. 351-
4738 after 5. 2-25
FEMALE share 3 bedroom, downtown
apartment. \$50.00 month. 337-4993.
3-27
SUBLET March 1, new 1 bedroom,
airconditioned, carpeted, unfur-
nished. 351-5935. 2-28
LANTERN PARK — 1 bedroom furn-
ished, all utilities except lights.
\$125.00 month. Call after 3 P.M.
338-3321. 2-28
NEED female roommate. Apartment
near University Hospital. 351-3333
after 5:00 P.M. 2-24
MALE to share 2 bedroom 1969 mo-
bile home. 351-5120. 3-18
MALE to share furnished apart-
ment. Valley Forge Apartments.
351-4737. 3-4
FEMALE to share furnished apart-
ment. Call 351-1047. 3-3
AVAILABLE March 1, very nice fur-
nished apartment, entire first
floor, walking distance to down-
town. 337-7447 or evenings 338-9844.
2-25
SUBLEASE — FOR summer furn-
ished apartment across from
Burge. Girls 21. Phone 351-7155. 2-21
FEMALE WANTED — 2 bedroom fur-
nished. 409 E. Jefferson. 337-5000
monthly. 351-2386. 2-21
SUBLEASE 3 rooms and bath. Util-
ities paid. Close to campus. \$75.00
monthly. 337-5892. 2-28
FEMALE — share 5 rooms with 2
others. Bus line. \$30.00. 351-8209
after 5. 2-23
WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE Town-
houses and apartments, 980 21st
Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5297.
3-11TFN
SUBLET one bedroom furnished
apartment. Lantern Park. 351-7775.
2-21
AVAILABLE MARCH 1. Two room
apartment, also large room with
browsing. Black's Gaslight Village.
422 Brown St. 3-7TFN
SUBLEASE — June thru August.
Modern furnished one bedroom.
Seville. 351-8788. 2-21

HOUSE FOR RENT
1 BEDROOM house newly furn-
ished and decorated. 2 baths. Ac-
commodates six girls. Off street park-
ing. \$300.00 month. Available
March 1. Call Dick Sidwell Fair-
bank Agency, 351-3141. 2-23

ROOMS FOR RENT
FEMALE — new carpeted room
close to campus with new kit-
chen. Phone 338-3717. 2-26
SINGLE room — male over 21. Re-
frigerator, light cooking, close in.
Available March 1. 338-4471. 3-19

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

HOUSE FOR SALE
BY OWNER — cozy 3 bedrooms on
nice lot. Can assume 5 3/4 percent
loan. 337-3465. 3-17TFN

HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED girl for housework
and babysitting. 2 1/2 days per week.
\$1.70 per hour. 338-2910. 2-21

MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE — 1969 Pacemaker 10x53,
9x15 paneled, insulated, heated
permanent annex. Two bedrooms
plus study, washer-dryer and many
extras. Well-maintained on shaded
lot. Available mid-June. 351-3772 af-
ter 6 p.m. 3-21

WHO DOES IT?
Schaafs Xerox Copy. Letters, tax
forms specialities. 206 Dey Build-
ing. 338-5816. 3-20
MOTORCYCLE Insurance — Hansen
Insurance Agency, 108 S. Clinton.
337-2123. 3-20
FLUNKING math or basic statist-
ics? Call Janet 338-9306. 3-18
IRONINGS — student boys and girls.
1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 3-18

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Two Days 18c a Word
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PHONE 337-4191

PERSONAL
ELECTROLYSIS (permanent hair re-
moval) Ray's Salon Espana, 2220 F
Street, Iowa City. 337-5695. 3-18AR

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CONN Alto Saxophone. Good con-
dition. \$90.00. Bob 338-6251 or 335-
5917P. V-8. 4-speg. radio, heater.
2-21
OLDS Coronet with case. \$65. Hol-
ton Slide Trombone. \$10. Call
351-8789 afternoons and evenings.
2-21
YAMAHA 12 string guitar. 6 months
old. Excellent condition. 351-4443.
3-15
ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour
service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 2-24
IRONINGS — student boys and
girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-
2824. 3-17AR

PETS
FREE KITTENS, housebroken. 6
weeks old. 351-1657, Saturdays or
evenings. 3-17RC
SILVER French AKC registered
poodles for sale. 338-2733 11 A.M.
6:30 P.M. 3-28TFN

CYCLES
MUST SELL new 1970 Honda. 350 cc
Scrambler, burgandy, under 1,300
miles. \$650. 351-2512. 2-28

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5900. 3-20TFN

**RUPP mini-bike, 1970. Five horse,
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68 BENELLI 250cc, 4,000 miles. \$275.
Call 351-4443. 2-26**

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1965 MGB — new engine, new trans-
mission. British Racing green. Stu-
dent will sacrifice. 338-5912. 3-10

1967 MG MIDGET, new tires, new
battery. \$1550. 338-5030. 2-21

1967 VW — excellent condition. Sun
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1961 FIAT 1200 Grande Luce Sa-
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SILVER French AKC registered
poodles for sale. 338-2733 11 A.M.
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Nixon Uses Civil Rights for Courting Dixie

By GARY ORFIELD
Dispatch News Service
EDITOR'S NOTE: Orfield is assistant professor of Politics and Public Affairs at Princeton University. He formerly taught at the University of Virginia. He is the author of the recently published book, *The Reconstruction of Southern Education* and has written on civil rights policy for *Saturday Review*, the *Washington Post*, the *New Republic*, and the *Nation*. He was the only professor to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the nomination of Judge Haynsworth. He is currently working on a book on Federal fair housing policy tentatively titled, *Two Cities, Separate and Unequal*. George Wallace claims that his movement succeeded in changing national policy. Wallace thinks that he inspired the "Southern strategy" in President Nixon's 1968 campaign and led Nixon to change his position on civil rights. If he had copyrighted his speeches, Wallace says, he "would be drawing immense royalties from Mr. Nixon and especially Mr. Agnew." Civil rights leaders, after a year of the Nixon presidency,

tend to agree with Wallace. After Nixon recently won a bitter fight in the House of Representatives against extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, he was denounced by the NAACP's Clarence Mitchell. "We were betrayed," Mitchell said, "by a bunch of Klan-minded white supremacists. Led by the President of the United States." For the first time in memory a President led the assault on a critical rights measure, thus imperiling the law which has helped almost a million new black voters register in the Deep South. The Voting Rights battle was one of three major Presidential gestures to the South during Nixon's first year. Only on the voting issue is the President currently ahead. The other two Southern issues on which he staked his prestige — slowing down school desegregation and putting Judge Haynsworth on the Supreme Court — brought the Administration its most striking defeats of the year. During the campaign, Nixon attacked the Johnson Administration's school integration policies as "dangerous" and

"going too far." He said that his Administration would be more sympathetic to the South. Repeatedly, he told critics of Supreme Court decisions that he would change the balance on the Court by naming "strict constructionists." President Nixon had no sooner sounded his inaugural theme of "bring us together" than his Administration was confronted with two civil rights decisions pending from the Johnson Administration. The Johnson Administration had enforced the 1964 Civil Rights Act by denying Federal school subsidies to more than 100 Southern school districts which adamantly refused to desegregate. Five more fund cutoffs were scheduled to take place days after the inauguration. Each of the districts was in clear defiance of the Constitution and the 1964 Civil Rights Act and had refused to budge in more than a year of negotiations. Similarly, federal officials were taking the final steps to withhold Defense Department contracts from several South Carolina textile firms with notorious records of job discrimination. Faced with the choice between enforcement and retreat, the Administration sought compromises. The school districts were given two more months delay and then standards were relaxed to approve one of the desegregation plans submitted. The Defense Department reinstated the contracts, but Undersecretary of Defense David Packard claimed that he had personal assurances from the companies' presidents that they

would work on the problem. The impression spread that regular enforcement procedures were being replaced by negotiations by political appointees inclined to listen sympathetically to Southern objections. This impression was heightened by the President's choice of officials. The choice of John Mitchell, architect of the campaign's Southern policies, as Attorney General, demoralized civil rights forces. The emer-

desegregation program. The angry departure of Clifford Alexander from the chairmanship of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission was another sign of the new outlook. The Administration's first major civil rights crisis came last summer when Southern officials demanded to know whether Nixon would enforce the previous Administration's deadline of September for finishing desegregation in the

to ask for an order delaying a desegregation plan. The plan in question had been submitted less than two weeks earlier by HEW school experts. The sudden about-face was explained by a former aide to Mississippi's Senator John Stennis as a White House response to the Senator's implied threat to abandon the Administration's military appropriations bill. The Mississippi action generated a rebellion by most of the

decision under Nixon's hand-picked Chief Justice, Warren Burger, the Court demanded immediate desegregation. Not only had Nixon failed to halt the process, as George Wallace happily pointed out, his Chief Justice helped force school officials to implement the change right in the middle of the school year. The President's only consolation was Strom Thurmond's praise for standing with the South in its battle against the Court. President Nixon's next effort to build his Southern strength produced another disaster. His nomination of Clement Haynsworth, Jr. for the Supreme Court was rejected by the largest margin in American history. Haynsworth's highly conservative record on civil rights and labor issues set in motion a barrage of criticism which led to an intensive probe of his financial dealings. A combination of serious doubts about Haynsworth's ethical sensitivity and opposition to Nixon's effort to change the course of the Court led to the defeat. In the Haynsworth fight, the President seriously frayed his relationships with the moderates of his party, including the leadership, in the Senate. The defeat proved that Nixon could be badly beaten in Congress even when he committed the full power of the White House, and thus weakened his influence in Congress. Ironically, the defeat even brought Southern criticism. Senator Ernest Hollings of South Carolina claimed that the President had been overconfident and clumsy. Potentially far more important than either the school fight or the Haynsworth case are efforts in Congress to destroy vital sections of existing civil rights laws. The House of Representatives during 1969 has threatened, with White House encouragement, to emaciate the two most effective provisions of civil rights law now on the books — the enforcement provisions of the Voting Rights Act and the fund cutoff section of

the 1964 Civil Rights Act. After the Supreme Court's Mississippi decision, the Administration had a change of heart on the fund cutoff question, but the destruction of the Voting Rights Act is still a real possibility. During the cliff-hanging battle over renewal of the Voting Rights Act, scheduled to expire next summer, the House GOP leadership produced a letter from the President urging support for Attorney General Mitchell's substitute legislation. Mitchell's bill, passed narrowly by the House, would end the Justice Department's power to suspend local and state manipulation of election rules and procedures to exclude black voters. Primary reliance would once again be placed on law suits, a remedy that had failed miserably before enactment of the Voting Rights Act. Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) is already working with a bipartisan coalition to restore the crucial features of the law. The Senate battle threatens to deepen the fissures so evident in the Haynsworth controversy. Only one GOP Senator voted against the Voting Rights Act in 1965. Now an alliance between the Administration and Southern forces will divide the party in a ugly filibuster in the months before the Congressional election. Pursuit of the Southern strategy has been costly for the President and its gains are still unclear. Although the South now gives Nixon a higher rating for his performance in office than any other region, the strategy is a matter of deep concern to Republicans in such states as Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, and Illinois, which face important Senate and gubernatorial races next year. The strategy produces mixed feelings even in the border states and the Middle South. Senator Marlow Cook of Kentucky says it is "morally wrong" to "write off" the black vote and ignore Negro problems. Governor Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas appealed to Nixon not to weaken school desegregation policies. Linwood Holton, recently elected the first GOP governor of Virginia in this century, ran with the endorsement of a powerful black voters organization. Even in the Deep South, the strategy appears to have its limits. Although George Wallace has been out of sight for months, he continues to hold virtually the same level of support he had on election day. Moreover, pollster Louis Harris reports that Wallace could attack Nixon for curbing the generals in Vietnam and for his economic policy even if Nixon succeeded in muting the race question. So far the President's Southern strategy is proving exceedingly costly. The President has struck out on two of three major efforts to reverse civil rights policy in 1969. He may still be defeated on the Voting Rights issue. In the process the Administration has been handed a sharp rebuke by the Supreme Court and the President has diminished his power in Congress. Finally, the President has called into question the commitment of the party of Lincoln to its great tradition of supporting Federal protection of basic civil rights.



GEORGE WALLACE
Did he change U.S. policy?



PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON
Courting the South



Atty. Gen. JOHN MITCHELL
Southern Strategy Architect

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minority of Southern school districts that were still segregated. After a lengthy internal struggle a new statement of school policy was issued on July 3. The statement had something for everyone. After pledging to enforce the law, it suggested that previous policies had been excessive (though almost 80 percent of Southern black children were still in segregated schools). The statement said that there would be no "single arbitrary date" for completing desegregation and it virtually invited school officials to come up with "bona fide educational and administrative problems" justifying delays. The retreat on school desegregation reached a climax in August. For the first time since 1954, the Justice Department went into court, in Mississippi. Justice Department's civil rights attorneys and bitter criticism by the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, a nonpartisan agency headed by a Nixon appointee. The Commission found the Administration guilty of a "major retreat." Assistant Attorney General Jerris Leonard, however, defended the delay, saying that he would rely primarily on "persuasion" and a "sympathetic approach." President Nixon agreed at his September press conference, stating that those supporting "instant integration" after 15 years were just as much "extremists" as those calling for "segregation forever." The Supreme Court sharply rebuked the President with a rapid and unanimous decision that further delay was intolerable. In its first major

Stephens, a 8 p.m. Daeda Academy been Brown research purpose issue solely ed his versity Chris city fa or of city. Grauba several als an New R Agony ceived Univer Lasc New Y entitled We Ne some present tions. Robe student will sp who re Stanford fessor Francis dent o Univer ia Teas Fa F

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