

Security Facility Replaces State's Last 'Snakepit'

EDITOR'S NOTE: About eight miles from the main University campus is located a facility that was designed and built last year to treat persons with mental problems. Some of these persons have been convicted of crimes; others have not. Known as the Iowa Security Medical Facility, it has come under heavy fire in recent months because some of its patients have escaped. Behind this controversy, however, lie two more fundamental ones. The first, to be explored in Part I of this story, is a question of the philosophy of treatment of mentally ill prison inmates. Another, to be explored in later parts of the series, involves a question of the funding and staffing of this particular facility by the Iowa Legislature. The series is in four parts.

By KRISTELLE MILLER

The last snakepit in Iowa was the Anamosa hospital for the mentally ill inmate, says Douglas Johnson, clinical director of The Oakdale Iowa Security Medical Facility (ISMF), which replaced

the Anamosa hospital Sept. 1, 1969. Physical abuse, poor nursing, poor psychiatric care, punishment — that was standard patient treatment at the Anamosa hospital within the last decade. Noisy patients were choked, often to the point of unconsciousness, with towels until they became quiet. Patients were beaten by aides when they did not like what the patients were doing, according to Johnson.

Many patients were locked permanently in cells; they didn't see a doctor for six-month periods, and no records were kept. In one case, a lobotomy, which impairs certain functions of the brain, was performed; and a note saying that it was done was the only record, again according to Johnson. The professional staff in 1966 consisted of one social worker, one psychologist, one nurse and two psychiatrists.

"The patients and staff were locked in somewhat of a duel, and each side believed it must resist the other. The inmates thought of the staff as a bunch of

'no - good glorified cops.' The staff watched the inmates to try to catch them brewing alcohol or taking drugs and then to isolate them for punishment. Then everybody could feel something had been accomplished," Johnson said.

"We don't have this any more," Johnson stated, "Here (ISMF) the patients and staff have become allied in a single purpose.

"Both patients and staff believe that there is a better way of life the inmates can find for themselves and that they can use the treatment of the staff and the hospital to find that better way of life," he said in a series of interviews this month.

The biggest accomplishment of the current treatment program is a change in attitude to one saying no longer is the primary job a question of just catching people doing things and then punishing them; Johnson said.

The staff at the ISMF has been greatly expanded from the Anamosa staff; and, with the addition of psychiatric

nurses, therapists and social workers, more individualistic treatment is made available to the patients than was the case in Anamosa. The idea of giving treatment through thorough examinations, therapy groups and psychiatric sessions is an integral part of the program.

Mental health officers there are no longer looked upon as "screws who turn keys," Johnson said. The 71 officers are instructed in medical - surgical and psychiatric nursing so they can help in the patients' treatment. Several of the officers are college graduates trained in psychology.

Clashes between staff and inmates have diminished, he said. Patients are safe from being molested by other patients or by staff and are kept from molesting other people.

"We have achieved a high degree of internal security so that it is safe for people to go about the hospital," Johnson said.

He added that the staff makes changes in the "continually improving treatment program" as needs arise.

A patient is offered a wide range of opportunities through various programs at ISMF — opportunities he would not have found at the Anamosa institution. These opportunities include therapy groups that meet twice a week.

"A therapy session," said Louis Flatley, head of nursing services to the institution, "is an opportunity for patients to talk about their own problems. In doing so, a patient is frequently better able to overcome many of his personal problems."

Patients also participate in team and community meetings. At the team meeting, all the personnel for one housing unit discuss morale and problems on the unit and any "problem" patients being discussed may attend the meeting. At the community meeting (each housing unit a community) patients discuss their behavior with the staff, air their

continued on page 6

Educators To Assay University

A former president of San Francisco State College and three other noted educators will discuss "The University We Need Now" Wednesday and Thursday during a two-day symposium that will be part of the 1969-70 Lecture Series at the University.

The event will be held in the Union Main Lounge. Free tickets to the three sessions of the symposium are now available at the University Box Office in the Union.

The University Cultural Affairs Committee is sponsoring the symposium on "The Future of the University."

Stephen Graubard, professor of history at Brown University, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Graubard, editor of Daedalus, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, has been on leave this past year from Brown University. He is doing extensive research concerning the function and purpose of the university for a future issue of Daedalus that will be devoted solely to such studies. Graubard received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1951.

Christopher Lasch, a former University faculty member and now a professor of history at Northwestern University, will serve as commentator for Graubard's speech. Lasch has written several books — "The American Liberals and the Russian Revolution," "The New Radicalism in America" and "The Agony of the American Left." He received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1961.

Lasch co-authored an article in the New York Review of Books (Oct. 9, 1969) entitled "The Education and University We Need Now" in which he develops some alternative approaches to the present university purposes and functions.

Robert Smith, who left the job during student riots last year to S. I. Hayakawa, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday. Smith, who receives his doctoral degree from Stanford University, presently is professor of interdisciplinary studies at San Francisco State. He is also past president of the Association of American University Professors and the California Teachers Association.



Mary Burtin, AI, Kansas City, Mo., models the latest in spring pantsuits at a black fashion show held in the Union Wheel Room Saturday night. The show was the final event of 'Black Experience Week,' which was held to focus on issues before the black community today. — Photo by Diane Hypes

The Latest

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, February 24, 1970

Redistricting 'Can't Work;' States Ask Integration Plan

"We are financially and physically unable to meet the terms of the court's order for immediate school desegregation."

"To take another \$40 million out of anticipated revenue next year to initiate a mass busing program would mean virtual destruction of the school district."

Two men from the same city or state discussing school desegregation?

The first statement is from Claude Kirk, governor of Florida, where schools once were segregated by law.

The second is from Dr. Robert Kelly, acting superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, where school segregation is a product of housing patterns and neighborhood school boundaries.

A series of court orders to expand school desegregation has brought officials in such disparate areas to these similar positions:

- The federal courts have not made clear how far desegregation must go.
- The orders cannot be implemented by simply redrawing school boundaries.
- The rulings will force mass busing they can't afford.
- Such busing will deprive the classroom of badly needed money.
- Many white parents and some black ones are hostile to long distance busing of their children to achieve integration.
- Forced busing may trigger black-white conflict in the schools and the political arena.

The old segregation laws in Florida are gone, but courts are ordering further integration. Now the South is confronting segregation resulting from housing patterns.

In California, a Superior Court judge ruled this month that Los Angeles created legal segregation by school site

selection and boundary designations that provided neighborhood schools.

A maze of different rulings in Florida, virtually all under appeal, has let some districts retain all-black and all-white schools, while elsewhere implying each school must duplicate the proportion of minorities living in the district.

In both Florida and California, officials contend that simply redrawing school boundaries around integrated neighborhoods won't work.

"Our studies show," Kelly says, "that the only feasible way to accomplish racial balance in the schools of Los Angeles is through a program of mass mandatory busing of minority and majority students."

The school district, nearly twice the area of the city, is 711 square miles — 60 miles north to south and 35 to 40 miles east to west.

Of 653,000 students, 51 per cent are white, 22.3 per cent are black and 22 per cent Spanish-surname, with a scattering of Oriental and American Indian.

The bulk of the minorities are in a 30-square-mile section of south-central Los Angeles, while nearly one-third of the student population is roughly 30 miles away in the almost all-white San Fernando Valley.

Parent reaction also is a problem in redrawing boundaries. In Florida, whites have opened hundreds of private schools throughout the state to avoid busing or integrated districts.

If parents don't send their children to private schools, they move from areas being integrated.

A school board spokesman in Los Angeles says, "A high school we opened recently was to be, when we started planning it, a model integrated school. More than a majority of the neighborhood was white. By the time we were through planning and building, it became an all-black school."

Holmes Braddock, president of the Dade County Miami, Fla. board of public instruction concludes, "Once I tried to figure out the alternatives, it turned out busing wasn't so bad. If we bus, we won't run into the problem of re-segregation, and people won't have any problem with selling homes and moving inside white school boundaries because they simply won't exist."

But busing is an expensive proposition in many areas. School spokesmen claim 1,986 buses, enough to stretch 13 miles when parked bumper to bumper, would be needed to integrate Los Angeles schools.

Kelly estimates a busing program would cost \$180 million in the next eight years, \$40 million the first year out of a \$700 million school budget that already faces a deficit.

"The loss in the education program that would result from this lack of funds would materially hurt the very young people this court act purports to benefit," he says.

Some parents, both white and black, have expressed a range of objections to busing.

A white mother, Susan Walker of Northridge, Calif., asked: "Suppose my child was bused to a school 35 miles from my residence and he became ill. And if I didn't have a car, how would I get to him?"

Claire Dolan, a black mother of five in Los Angeles, said, "I'd rather they bused good teachers down here to Watts than bus my kids away. If I were a white parent and they were busing my kids to a sub-standard school, I wouldn't want them to be bused."

"At best," said Mrs. Dolan, "busing is a poor substitute for what we really need — a complete shakeup in the school system so that a kid can get a quality education no matter where he lives."

Four counties have refused to desegregate and no longer receive federal aid. The remaining 57 are somewhere in between.

Explaining his court appeal, California's Kelly says "It is necessary to establish once and for all what governmental policy shall be with respect to mandated racial balance. There is presently such policy, either administratively or judicially.

"Lower courts have ruled in opposing directions in respect to the responsibility of school districts to the alleviation of de facto segregation.

"Therefore," says Kelly, "if we do not appeal and a higher court, in response to a suit, holds that mandatory racial balance is not required, we will have expended enormous sums of money for a purpose other than education . . ."

18,937 Registered For Second Semester

A record total of 18,937 students are enrolled for second semester classes at the University, Dean of Admissions W. A. Cox reported Monday.

The total represents a 3.1 per cent increase over the enrollment of 18,359 a year ago. The fall semester enrollment was 20,236.

More than half of the student body — 10,817 — is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. The Graduate College is second largest with a total of 4,733.

Other University college enrollments are: business administration, 833; dentistry, 234; engineering, 388; law, 383; medicine, 825; nursing, 434; and pharmacy, 290.

The enrollment total does not include 277 graduate students in degree programs who are earning credit in off-campus courses.

American Killed In Arab Attack On Tourist Bus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab terrorists attacked a bus carrying 37 Americans on a tour of the Holy Land Monday, killing one American woman and wounding two others and an Israeli guide.

The attack came shortly after Switzerland issued an order barring virtually all Arab nationals from entering the country and at about the same time Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir was calling on nations throughout the world to help stop Arab attacks on civilian airlines.

The bus, carrying a group of Americans on a Baptist-sponsored tour of Bible lands, was on the outskirts of Hebron in Israeli-occupied Jordan when the terrorists struck.

One of the wounded Americans, Tabbea Damico of Ventnor, N.J., recalled, "We were driving along out of Hebron about 3:20 when suddenly we were being shot at from all sides. We crawled under the seats for safety."

Faculty Responds to Messerly Proposal—Feeling Mixed on Personnel Bill

By DIANA GOLDENBERG
University response to a bill by State Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) to revamp personnel control of three Iowa state universities has ranged from approval to denunciation.

"I am unequivocally opposed to Senate File 1242," University Pres. Willard Boyd said.

"It (the University faculty) is aimed at assuring free inquiry — the sine qua non of a true university. If this bill were to be enacted, it would repeal the provisions of the basic governance statute for Iowa's state universities. I believe it would be a disastrous blow to the integrity of the universities if this governance statute were struck down by the Legislature."

The bill would eliminate faculty tenure, subject annual faculty contract renewals to a majority approval of the Board of Regents, and stipulate the number of hours per week each Regent institution employee must work.

"If Messerly's rules, which would reduce a major university to an insignificant one, were to be enacted by the Legislature," said Stow Persons, chairman of Faculty Senate and professor of history, "the immediate result would be the blacklisting of Iowa's state universities by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), making the employment of qualified faculty far

more difficult than it already is."

"The secondary result over a two- or three-year period," Persons added, "would be the resignation of most of the ablest faculty members. There are several hundred colleges and universities that observe AAUP principles of tenure in employment and that would be delighted to snap up these people."

Eugene Spaziani, professor of zoology and president of the University chapter of the AAUP, said he agreed with Persons.

"Clearly any such bill would destroy the University because most members of our faculty would leave at the earliest opportunity. No one in his right mind would work in an educational system that has a policy of fear as its basis," Spaziani said.

Messerly said in a telephone interview Monday that he did not think his bill would discourage faculty members from coming to Iowa's state universities.

"I can't for the life of me understand why it should," he said. "The Regents are some of our top Iowa citizens who can evaluate them (faculty) well. I think the bill will encourage competent people to come to Iowa."

Under Messerly's bill, faculty members would be reviewed by the Board of Regents annually.

Howard Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology and one of the founders of the

University's New University Conference (NUC) — an organization whose members identify themselves as radicals working in, around, and in spite of institutions of higher education — was the only professor interviewed who supported, in principle, Messerly's bill.

Although he said he supported the principle of the bill, Ehrlich said that Messerly was giving personnel control to the wrong body.

"He (Messerly) is giving it (control) to the people not involved in the University. He's investing power in the wrong people," he said.

Ehrlich defined the "wrong people" as "political hacks and old businessmen."

"Messerly's bill," Ehrlich said, "is a perfect opportunity for elected representatives of the people to demonstrate greater control of the universities, which they presently support."

Ehrlich said, "I interpret Messerly's slogan of 'social adaptability' to mean the same as 'all power to the people.'"

As a rider to a state education appropriations bill last spring, Messerly attempted to convince the Legislature to pass a measure calling for a Legislative committee to study the "social adaptability" of the state universities' faculty.

At that time, Messerly said the committee would research faculty members' backgrounds to see whether they were the "right kinds of persons to be teach-

T CARDS —

night, I got held up. I offered him a card. I said: "Look — these are open, the banks closed. Have yourself a card tonight. I'll be here tomorrow — and neither of us gets hurt."

Put your money on a sure thing.

our country.



J.S. Savings Bonds Freedom Shares



Publisher: John Zug
Editorial Adviser: Lee Brown
Editor: Lowell Forte
Managing Editor: Larry Chandler
Night Editor: Sue Boehle
City/University Editor: Mark Rohrer
Editorial Page Editor: M. E. Moore
Sports Editor: Mike Slutsky
Associate Sports Editor: Duane Swinton
Feature Editor: Mary Sue Tauke
Photography Editor: Rick Greenawalt
Associate Photography Editor: John Avery
Associate University Editor: Karen Good
Associate City Editor: Joanne Walton
Assistant Night Editor: Sue Roethlis
Exchange Editor: Cindy Carr
Assistant to the Editor: Judy Briggs
Advertising Director: Roy Dunsmore
Circulation Manager: James Conlin

Two-Level Government

WASHINGTON — The Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development (CED) has recommended a two-level governmental system for metropolitan areas. The new system would include an area-wide level of government containing one or more counties and a local level comprising "community districts."

in part to each level," the report says. The statement's emphasis, however, is on the sharing of power and responsibility and not on the assignment of entire functions to either level.

As the basic framework for the new area-wide government, the study recommends that, where the metropolitan area is contained within one county, a reconstituted county government should be used. Where the metropolitan area spreads over several counties or towns, "a new jurisdiction should be created which embraces all of its territory."

The "community districts," in the Committee's view, might consist of existing local governments with functions readjusted to the two-level system, together with new districts in areas where no local unit exists. "The new community districts should not be imposed from without but created through local initiative by the simplest possible methods."

The statement was made public by Philip M. Klutznick, a vice chairman of CED's 50-man Research and Policy Committee and chairman of the CED subcommittee that prepared the report.

The statement stresses the impact of the existing local governmental structure on the lives of citizens who are "confronted by a confusing maze of many — possibly a dozen — jurisdictions, each with its own bureaucratic labyrinth." This "baffling array" of local units has made it difficult for citizens — both the advantaged and disadvantaged — to gain access to public services and to acquire a voice in policy decisions, the statement maintains.

Despite citizen efforts to achieve local government consolidation, a fragmented structure persists, the report points out. This condition "indicates a determination among local committees to control their own affairs and preserve their own identities." While such an attitude "makes for greater local pride, it also results in failure of local communities to unite on matters of area-wide concern, such as environmental pollution and transportation congestion, which seriously undermine the quality of metropolitan life."

Mr. Klutznick explained that the statement therefore "focuses attention on a practical approach of achieving the advantages of size which are basic to the treatment of area-wide tasks, while providing a means of keeping local government closer to the citizens who seek to take an active part in the decision-making process."

He noted that "Reshaping Government in Metropolitan Areas" supplements earlier CED statements on modernizing state and local government.

What is needed, according to the report, is a governmental system that adequately recognizes the conflicting forces of area-wide and community control. "Such a system must permit a genuine sharing of power over functions between a larger unit and a smaller unit. It must recognize a larger unit to permit economies of scale, area-wide planning, and equities in finance. It must recognize a smaller unit to permit the exercise of local power over matters which affect the lives of local citizens."

The statement suggests arrangements for sharing of power by the two levels over such functions as planning, transportation, education, welfare, public health, and housing. "Some functions should be assigned in their entirety to the area-wide government, others to the local level, but most will be assigned

The report goes on to say: "In some cities there are areas which already possess strong community identity and these could become the new community districts. But in many cities, particularly the big cities, the sense of community is diminishing. Isolation and alienation, on the other hand, are increasing.

Once the smaller political units are created — units with genuine power — a stronger sense of community is bound to emerge. In the suburbs, existing municipalities are likely to be retained as the "community districts" since they tend not only to represent "natural areas" but also to have well developed community identities.

"Thus," the report explains, "local communities in both cities and suburbs can be guaranteed full participation within the metropolitan system."

"It is important to underline the full significance of the changes advocated here," the Committee states. "City boundaries would become less important than they now are. There would be a boundary surrounding each metropolitan area as well as boundaries surrounding community districts within metropolitan areas."

Although the statement proposes a two-tier metropolitan government as "an ultimate solution," it nevertheless makes plain that "no two metropolitan areas are alike" and therefore variations in the application of its proposals may be desirable. "In some areas a comprehensive solution may be feasible at an early date.

In other areas an effective two-level system may require several steps over a period of time." The specific governmental arrangements may vary to fit the economic, cultural, and political characteristics of each area, the Committee states.

The interstate metropolitan area would pose the most complications, according to the Committee. "Since state government has primary responsibility for local government organization, an area-wide metropolitan government crossing state lines would require close harmony between or among the states involved."

While exact uniformity would be impossible, two units, one on each side of the state line, would find it far easier to work out agreements for area-wide action than the present dozens of such units, the Committee believes. "Interstate agreements have created single-function units which operate in more than one state. End of part I

Letters for sale

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It was only after Jackie Kennedy Onassis' letters to former Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric were lifted from his safe that anyone realized the market value of Jackie's stolen letters.

A few days after the publicity of Mrs. Onassis' letters a man walked into my office and said he had four letters he would like to sell me, written by Ros Gilpatric.

"To Jackie Kennedy Onassis?" I asked.

"No," he said. "To Mrs. Robert McNamara. They were stolen from her bureau drawer and concern a surprise party Gilpatric was planning for Robert McNamara."

"That doesn't seem to have much value," I said.

"Are you crazy?" he said. "They were written by the man to whom Jackie Kennedy wrote 'Dear Ros.'"

"How much are they?" I asked.

"Five hundred dollars for the four of them," he said, "and you ask no questions how I got them."

"That's too much money," I said.

"All right," he said. "How about four letters Mrs. McNamara wrote to Averell Harriman on his 75th birthday?"

"What are you asking for those?"

"Four hundred dollars."

"You've got to be kidding."

"You mean to say you would not be willing to pay \$400 to own the letters of the woman to whom Roswell Gilpatric wrote before Jackie Kennedy wrote to him?"

"Well, I didn't exactly say that."

"I could have gone elsewhere with these," he said, sticking them back in his pocket and pulling out another set of letters. "Now these are letters Averell Harriman wrote to the New York State Democratic Party asking them to unite behind somebody — anybody. They were slipped to me by Mrs. Harriman in a moment of jealous anger. I'm asking \$300 for them."

"You're a thief," I cried.

"A thief, am I? Do you realize these letters were written by the man who received letters from the woman who owned letters from the man whom Jackie Kennedy Onassis thanked for sending her a slim volume of poems?"

"Don't go," I begged. "It's just that \$300 is a lot of money."

"All right, then," he said, opening his valise. "For \$200 I will sell you 10 letters from the New York State Democratic Party, asking for contributions to draft Arthur Goldberg for governor of New York. Before you protest, I would like to remind you that you would own letters of a party to whom the man to whom the woman to whom the man to whom Mrs. Kennedy Onassis once wrote 'With my love, Jackie.'"

"Do you have anything cheaper?"

"Here are some letters from Arthur Goldberg for \$100. These letters, all authenticated, were sent out by Mr. Goldberg, denying he had any ambitions to run for governor. If you can't afford the Gilpatric letters I'd advise you buy these."

"But they're so far removed from the Jackie Kennedy Onassis letters."

"How can you say that?" "They were

"How can you say that?" he said "They were written by the man who was supported by the party which was appealed to by the man who received a birthday greeting from the woman who received four letters from the man who was the owner of the original letters written by Jackie Kennedy Onassis from the Yacht Christina the day after her marriage to Onassis. What the heck do you want for a hundred dollars?"

Copyright (c) 1970, The Washington Post Co.

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.

the compleat angle

by walton

With the flowered and lace-frothy candy-filled heart boxes shopworn now and marked down to give-away prices and the salvagable "love you" cards already re-packed and stored away for Feb. 14, 1971, it would be a simple thing for a cynical soul to wax sarcastic on the transitoriness of love. A subject so bantered and bandied about is prime target for ridicule — even among members of the "love generation," who, after all, get fed up to their aortic organs with over-oozy sentiments just like their parents.

But rather than waste your mind and my space on sarcasm, I'd like to pass on to you a personally-composed Valentine I received. If the heart fits, my friend, share it.

"Love must be a patient hunter seeking its own fulfillment. It must be strong enough to give all without curtailing its source, we a k e n o b e f o r e a d m i t n e e d where none existed before, faith-full enough to trust t h a t i t i s r e t u r n e d,

though the w o r d s o r g e s t u r e s a r e n o t proffered.

"Love must be complete in itself — enough so that it is the very best one can offer, yet incomplete so as to make the lover strive always to discover new ways to exceed itself.

"Love can no more deny the existence of parallel loves than it can deny its own existence, can ask no more than it is willing to give, yet must give more than it is willing to ask.

"Love is most comfortable when supported and strengthened by another's loving — but it must be able to remain worthy, lyrical and pure in its own right . . . without fear of losing, without dread of sacrifice.

"Love m u s t i n d e e d s a c r i f i c e — b e s t not blindly, which would, like blind trust, cheat the loved one — but wholly and in a commitment that that which is given up is worth less than the love returned. Love must understand its own

price and must be valuable enough within itself that without question, without doubt, without fear, it can exist for tomorrow or for ever without answers.

"If love is afraid, it must find the strength to be fearless. If it is weak, it must s e e k support. If it is untrue, it must seek amendment.

"Love must place itself in another's hands, hands that it sees as wise, gentle and kind. Love is true only when it professes a truth. Love is total only when given totally and received totally.

"Little faiths are pleasant gifts.

"But little loves — was there ever really truly such a thing as a little love, Mommy? — are public gifts, created for and out of and into the jubilation of all the world.

"Love is . . . well, love."

"It's been said this well before, but never better, I think.

Now put down this damned paper and go smile on someone.

From the people Chicago: 'trial of a generation'

Right here in Iowa City we observe that the Iowa Legislature continues its support of the national hysteria. Defense of property (watermelons to TV sets) legally justifies taking a life. Possession gets a mandatory two years while drunks continue the slaughter on the highways.

Our trusted police forces are given legal access to our private conversations. Our campus and town swarms with Narcs and all manner of undercover creeps. Student Health denies women the right to control their own bodies via contraception, and abortion is illegal. A peaceful demonstration against the war at Cornell College and here is examined by Hoover's private army, the FBI.

The domestic policy of repressing alternate life styles, of smashing dissent with the booted h e e l of the garrison

state, of keeping the Black and Brown sub-nations down by military occupying force, is merely a reflection of our foreign policy. The armed and violent state of this country knows only one ultimate answer to a n y people's demands for their own life, their dignity, their freedom: brute force.

The Chicago 9 is an example of what is to come. We are on trial for our lives. Our fate is up to us. Two-hundred years ago our "forefathers" faced the same fate and they answered with a revolution. It is time for a second American Revolution.

Nancy Nikodim, Al Literature Chairman, RSA

state, of keeping the Black and Brown sub-nations down by military occupying force, is merely a reflection of our foreign policy. The armed and violent state of this country knows only one ultimate answer to a n y people's demands for their own life, their dignity, their freedom: brute force.

The Chicago 9 is an example of what is to come. We are on trial for our lives. Our fate is up to us. Two-hundred years ago our "forefathers" faced the same fate and they answered with a revolution. It is time for a second American Revolution.

Nancy Nikodim, Al Literature Chairman, RSA

Football

Congratulations Board in Control of Athletics! You have probably set Iowa Football back three or four years.

Somehow you remind me of the ostrich who hides his head in the sand hoping the problem will p a s s b y. But will it? No, the problem won't vanish, but the Iowa Football program just might!

Come on now guys, you can do better than this. May I suggest you consider the players for a change.

M. Y. Edwards 302 6th St. Coralville

Silent vigil

The illegal and immoral Vietnam war continues. The silent protest vigil every Wednesday f r o m 12 to 12:30, corner of Clinton and Washington also continues. Please join us.

Frederick Wezeman, Director School of Library Science University of Iowa

A Libertarian View

The Concept of Individual Rights Perhaps nothing has been so misconstrued a n d t w i s t e d i n t o d a y ' s c u l t u r e than the concept of individual rights. In fact, the concept is so revolutionary that few people even understand its moral implications. It is the purpose of this article to correct this situation.

First of all, individual rights are defined as the extension of morality from the individual to the state, which means that rights are the means of, for once, subordinating society to moral law. Never, before the conception of the United States Constitution, had moral law ever been imposed on society itself.

Morality had always been thought to pertain to individuals, but never to society. The state was not hindered by any moral constraints, since the state was either the source or embodiment of morality.

The greatest achievement of the United States of America was to subordinate society to moral law.

MIGHT SUBORDINATED TO RIGHT The concept of man's rights extended morality into the social system, both as a limitation on the state's power and as man's protection against the physical force of the collective. Thus MIGHT was subordinated to RIGHT, and man was no longer considered a means to the state's end. America viewed man as an end in HIMSELF, a n d c o e x i s t e n c e as means to the voluntary co-existence of men.

The United States held that man had the RIGHT to his own life, that morally, a right is the property of a man, a n d that the state as such has no rights. Thus the only moral purpose of a government is to protect a man's individual rights.

"Rights" refers to a moral principle explaining and confirming a man's freedom of action while living among other men. T h e r e i s o n l y o n e basic right, and that is the right of a man to his own life. All other rights are derived from or corollate to this one major right.

The "right to life" means the freedom to engage in all the actions required by man for the support of his life. Notice that "rights" pertain ONLY to action — the freedom of action. Thus a right is the moral affirmation of something positive — of a man's right to act according to his own mind, for the furtherance of his own objectives — by his own free choice.

The only obligation one man owes to another is of a negative kind — to refrain from violating another's rights, or, since rights can be violated only by physical or coerced force — by refraining to initiate force upon another individual.

Property Rights The right to life is the source of all other rights, including the right to property. In fact, without property rights, no other rights can exist. This is because a man has to support his life by his own effort, and if a man has no right to the product of his effort (property), then he has no way to support his life. If the product of a man's effort is taken from him (no matter what the justification), that man is a slave.

On the topic of the right to property, one thing should be emphasized, and that is that the right to property is a right to ACTION, like other rights, and is not the right to an OBJECT. The right to property means only the action of producing or earning an object. It definite-

ly does not insure that one will produce or earn any property, only that he will OWN it if he does.

No "Economic Rights" Thus no man has the "right" to such objects as food, shelter, clothing, employment, education, et cetera. These things are not free gifts of nature, but are the result of some men's productivity, and so are their property. There is no such thing as "economic rights," the right to objects as such.

The Source of Rights In discussing individual rights, it should be made very explicit that rights are not GIVEN to an individual by society nor by God, as is the popular notion. The source of rights is the law of identity. Rights are man's because of his very nature as man. His nature requires that he think, and to think rationally he must be free from coercive force; he has to act on his judgments and work to sustain his life.

Individual rights insure man of his freedom to live and function as man, according to his nature as a thinking, productive being. Rights are a necessary PRE-CONDITION for the survival of man.

Rights and Capitalism On a final note, it should be mentioned that there is only one politico-economic system which can uphold and protect man's rights, and that is laissez-faire capitalism (a system which has never existed in pure form on earth and which must not be confused with America's current "mixed economy.")

For further reading on this subject, see CAPITALISM: T H E U N K N O W N IDEAL," by Ayn Rand, and "PLANNING FOR FREEDOM" and "HUMAN ACTION," by Professor Ludwig von Mises.

Richard Beyer, A3

... BEN CAT; CHUA CHAN; CAO LANH; THANH HUNG; VI THANH; GLOBE, ARIZONA; ...



Ray Criticizes Strong Crime Bills

By STEVE HARDY
Upcoming bills will give Iowa legislators a chance to strengthen laws to keep from "coddling criminals" and still protect the individual, according to Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray.

In a speech at the College of Law Lounge Monday afternoon, Ray told an audience of mostly Law students that state legislators need to keep the suspected, but innocent, individual in mind when they decide whether to support pending legislation "of a legal nature."

In his discussion of these "legal matters," Ray listed such bills as the home protection bill, the wiretap bill, and the integrated lower court bill, all under consideration in the Legislature. The proposed home protection bill, sometimes called by critics the "shoot-to-kill" bill, would go far enough beyond present law to pose an insoluble question, according to Ray.

He said, "Existing law states that a person may act to protect himself and his property and use whatever defense is required. However, the home protection bill states that no person shall be placed in legal jeopardy for any action taken in defense of himself or his property and this could be applied to any property or circumstance."

Ray said, "This brings up the situation where a child is picking apples off a tree in someone's back yard and the guy pokes a shotgun out the window and blows the boy's head off. I don't think anyone would suggest that this is right, but the home protection bill would make it legal."

"Another questionable bill,"

Ray said, "It's the proposed wiretap bill. We're still fighting the basic question, 'How do you crack down on organized crime and still protect the innocent individual,' he said, and the wiretap bill is designed to work against organized crime. But in its present form it would allow a wiretap of anyone under almost any circumstances."

"In previous wiretap cases," he said, "it's been shown that the majority of those being listened to were not criminals the wiretap was aimed at."

Ray said he thought that any person should have the right to pick up a telephone and talk to a friend without fear of being subjected to indiscriminate wiretaps.

The bill has been passed, in two different forms, by both houses.

Ray said a proposed integrated lower court bill would be a step towards insuring "respect and pride in our judicial system."

If the bill is passed, Justices of the Peace will be replaced by Magistrates appointed by the District Court Justices, and all legal matters would be handled either through the Magistrates or the District Courts. Lower level judges would therefore be appointed rather than elected by a popular vote, as is now the practice.

Ray said, "Most people who have any experience with the courts get this experience in the lower level courts and many come away feeling disappointed. An integrated court system would insure competence in the form of justice that we always talk about. I think this would do much to restore confidence in our entire judicial system."

Ray praised the Legislature for changing a law during the last session so that first offenders convicted of illegal possession of marijuana are now charged with a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

He saw this change as "a valuable aid to law enforcement officials in dealing with the drug problem."

Ray said, "Is the proposed wiretap bill."

Ray said he thought that any person should have the right to pick up a telephone and talk to a friend without fear of being subjected to indiscriminate wiretaps.

The bill has been passed, in two different forms, by both houses.

Ray said a proposed integrated lower court bill would be a step towards insuring "respect and pride in our judicial system."

If the bill is passed, Justices of the Peace will be replaced by Magistrates appointed by the District Court Justices, and all legal matters would be handled either through the Magistrates or the District Courts. Lower level judges would therefore be appointed rather than elected by a popular vote, as is now the practice.

Ray said, "Most people who have any experience with the courts get this experience in the lower level courts and many come away feeling disappointed. An integrated court system would insure competence in the form of justice that we always talk about. I think this would do much to restore confidence in our entire judicial system."

Ray praised the Legislature for changing a law during the last session so that first offenders convicted of illegal possession of marijuana are now charged with a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

He saw this change as "a valuable aid to law enforcement officials in dealing with the drug problem."

Ray said, "Is the proposed wiretap bill."

Ray said he thought that any person should have the right to pick up a telephone and talk to a friend without fear of being subjected to indiscriminate wiretaps.

The bill has been passed, in two different forms, by both houses.

Ray said a proposed integrated lower court bill would be a step towards insuring "respect and pride in our judicial system."

If the bill is passed, Justices of the Peace will be replaced by Magistrates appointed by the District Court Justices, and all legal matters would be handled either through the Magistrates or the District Courts. Lower level judges would therefore be appointed rather than elected by a popular vote, as is now the practice.

Ray said, "Most people who have any experience with the courts get this experience in the lower level courts and many come away feeling disappointed. An integrated court system would insure competence in the form of justice that we always talk about. I think this would do much to restore confidence in our entire judicial system."

Ray praised the Legislature for changing a law during the last session so that first offenders convicted of illegal possession of marijuana are now charged with a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

He saw this change as "a valuable aid to law enforcement officials in dealing with the drug problem."



Iowa Gov. Robert Ray



Secretary of Labor George P. Schultz, left, watches AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany as he waves a finger Monday during a meeting between Schultz and labor leaders. Later, Schultz said he was closely questioned on how the administration plans to apply the Philadelphia plan for hiring racial minorities. — AP Wirephoto

Meany Makes A Point

ABA Reaffirms Opposition To Treaty Banning Genocide

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The American Bar Association (ABA) rejected a plea from the Nixon administration Monday and reaffirmed, by a margin of only four votes, its opposition to a 21-year-old treaty banning genocide.

The vote was considered a defeat for President Nixon, who had hoped to get the bar to reverse the position it took in 1949 and to ratify the treaty.

However, the bar's ruling body, the House of Delegates, voted 130 to 126 against recommending the treaty's adoption by the United States.

The vote came after a two and one-half hour debate by such noted lawyers as former Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach and several former ABA presidents.

Erwin N. Griswold, solicitor general of the United States, told the House of Delegates that the "United States has an opportunity to exercise that great function of leadership, to restore this nation to the great role of leadership in international law."

John B. Randall, a former ABA president from Cedar Rapids, said that under the proposed treaty an individual could bring charges against his own government, which would have to answer them before an international tribunal.

That and the fear that American soldiers might face genocide charges in North Vietnam seemed to be the overriding concern of the opponents.

Katzenbach warned that rejection of the treaty by the bar and the Senate would be seen as proof that the United States knows it has committed genocide in Vietnam.

Erwin N. Griswold, solicitor general of the United States, told the House of Delegates that the "United States has an opportunity to exercise that great function of leadership, to restore this nation to the great role of leadership in international law."

John B. Randall, a former ABA president from Cedar Rapids, said that under the proposed treaty an individual could bring charges against his own government, which would have to answer them before an international tribunal.

That and the fear that American soldiers might face genocide charges in North Vietnam seemed to be the overriding concern of the opponents.

Katzenbach warned that rejection of the treaty by the bar and the Senate would be seen as proof that the United States knows it has committed genocide in Vietnam.

Erwin N. Griswold, solicitor general of the United States, told the House of Delegates that the "United States has an opportunity to exercise that great function of leadership, to restore this nation to the great role of leadership in international law."

John B. Randall, a former ABA president from Cedar Rapids, said that under the proposed treaty an individual could bring charges against his own government, which would have to answer them before an international tribunal.

That and the fear that American soldiers might face genocide charges in North Vietnam seemed to be the overriding concern of the opponents.

Katzenbach warned that rejection of the treaty by the bar and the Senate would be seen as proof that the United States knows it has committed genocide in Vietnam.

Erwin N. Griswold, solicitor general of the United States, told the House of Delegates that the "United States has an opportunity to exercise that great function of leadership, to restore this nation to the great role of leadership in international law."

John B. Randall, a former ABA president from Cedar Rapids, said that under the proposed treaty an individual could bring charges against his own government, which would have to answer them before an international tribunal.

That and the fear that American soldiers might face genocide charges in North Vietnam seemed to be the overriding concern of the opponents.

Katzenbach warned that rejection of the treaty by the bar and the Senate would be seen as proof that the United States knows it has committed genocide in Vietnam.

Erwin N. Griswold, solicitor general of the United States, told the House of Delegates that the "United States has an opportunity to exercise that great function of leadership, to restore this nation to the great role of leadership in international law."

John B. Randall, a former ABA president from Cedar Rapids, said that under the proposed treaty an individual could bring charges against his own government, which would have to answer them before an international tribunal.

Erwin N. Griswold, solicitor general of the United States, told the House of Delegates that the "United States has an opportunity to exercise that great function of leadership, to restore this nation to the great role of leadership in international law."

John B. Randall, a former ABA president from Cedar Rapids, said that under the proposed treaty an individual could bring charges against his own government, which would have to answer them before an international tribunal.

That and the fear that American soldiers might face genocide charges in North Vietnam seemed to be the overriding concern of the opponents.

Katzenbach warned that rejection of the treaty by the bar and the Senate would be seen as proof that the United States knows it has committed genocide in Vietnam.

Erwin N. Griswold, solicitor general of the United States, told the House of Delegates that the "United States has an opportunity to exercise that great function of leadership, to restore this nation to the great role of leadership in international law."

John B. Randall, a former ABA president from Cedar Rapids, said that under the proposed treaty an individual could bring charges against his own government, which would have to answer them before an international tribunal.

That and the fear that American soldiers might face genocide charges in North Vietnam seemed to be the overriding concern of the opponents.

Katzenbach warned that rejection of the treaty by the bar and the Senate would be seen as proof that the United States knows it has committed genocide in Vietnam.

Erwin N. Griswold, solicitor general of the United States, told the House of Delegates that the "United States has an opportunity to exercise that great function of leadership, to restore this nation to the great role of leadership in international law."

John B. Randall, a former ABA president from Cedar Rapids, said that under the proposed treaty an individual could bring charges against his own government, which would have to answer them before an international tribunal.

Erwin N. Griswold, solicitor general of the United States, told the House of Delegates that the "United States has an opportunity to exercise that great function of leadership, to restore this nation to the great role of leadership in international law."

John B. Randall, a former ABA president from Cedar Rapids, said that under the proposed treaty an individual could bring charges against his own government, which would have to answer them before an international tribunal.

That and the fear that American soldiers might face genocide charges in North Vietnam seemed to be the overriding concern of the opponents.

Katzenbach warned that rejection of the treaty by the bar and the Senate would be seen as proof that the United States knows it has committed genocide in Vietnam.

Erwin N. Griswold, solicitor general of the United States, told the House of Delegates that the "United States has an opportunity to exercise that great function of leadership, to restore this nation to the great role of leadership in international law."

John B. Randall, a former ABA president from Cedar Rapids, said that under the proposed treaty an individual could bring charges against his own government, which would have to answer them before an international tribunal.

That and the fear that American soldiers might face genocide charges in North Vietnam seemed to be the overriding concern of the opponents.

Katzenbach warned that rejection of the treaty by the bar and the Senate would be seen as proof that the United States knows it has committed genocide in Vietnam.

Erwin N. Griswold, solicitor general of the United States, told the House of Delegates that the "United States has an opportunity to exercise that great function of leadership, to restore this nation to the great role of leadership in international law."

John B. Randall, a former ABA president from Cedar Rapids, said that under the proposed treaty an individual could bring charges against his own government, which would have to answer them before an international tribunal.

FREE
TO ANYONE

DANCE

DIONYSOS

FEB. 28
8-12 p.m.
New Ballroom
IMU

SPONSORED BY INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

ENTER NOW!
THE PETER PRINCIPLE POLL

"Who is the 1 famous person who best exemplifies THE PETER PRINCIPLE?"

MY CHOICE IS _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

*The bestseller which states that everyone rises to his own level of incompetence.

TO BE A WELL-INFORMED VOTER READ "THE PETER PRINCIPLE"

DEPOSIT IN BALLOT BOX IN YOUR COLLEGE STORE PAPERBACK DEPT.

Prove It To Yourself

Now you can have the cleanest freshest clothes with our Westinghouse washers.

LAUNDROMAT

Free Parking

320 E. Burlington 316 E. Bloomington

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Compromise to Consumers of Certain Broad Spectrum Antibiotics

There are pending in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York ("the Court") a number of class actions (the "actions") against Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., American Cyanamid Company, Bristol-Myers Company, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Squibb Beech-Nut, Inc. and The Upjohn Company, alleging that those companies violated the antitrust laws in the sale of certain of their broad spectrum antibiotic products. It is further alleged that as a result purchasers of such products have paid prices higher than they otherwise would have paid. Early last year, the defendants, while denying liability, offered \$100 million in settlement of all claims by three groups of purchasers, one group including individual consumers.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held before the Court beginning on March 24, 1970, at 10 o'clock in the morning in Room 110 of the United States Court House, Foley Square, New York, New York. The purpose of the hearing is to determine whether a proposed compromise and settlement of all the actions should be approved by the Court under Rule 23(e) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. If so approved, all the settled actions will be dismissed on the merits as against all defendants with prejudice.

The terms of the proposed compromise and settlement are contained (1) in a proposal of the defendants (dated February 6, 1969, as modified May 9, 1969); (2) in a "proposed Plan of Allocation" filed by the State of Alabama and many other states (the "Alabama Plan"; submitted to the Court in chambers and to defendants in August 1969, and filed with the Clerk, certain pages having been substituted, on January 20, 1970); (3) in an "Escrow Agreement" approved by order of the Court (filed on October 20, 1969); (4) in a document entitled "Election by Defendants to Proceed with a Modified Plan of Allocation" (filed on October 20, 1969); and (5) in an "Addendum" (filed on January 20, 1970) to the "Election" document just described. Copies of these

five papers are on file with the Court and copies are available for examination in Room 508 of the Court House, Room 508 being a part of the Clerk's office. Plans of allocation were also filed by the State of Connecticut and others, by the County of Los Angeles, by the City of Philadelphia and others, by the City and County of San Francisco, by the Committee of Counsel in the consolidated wholesaler-retailer class action, and by the State of Vermont. Copies of these plans are also available for examination in Room 508 of the Court House.

The payments in compromise of the actions, as set forth in Exhibit B to "Election by Defendants to Proceed with a Modified Plan of Allocation" (the paper described in clause (4) in the paragraph next above), are subject to reduction for further administrative expenses and for fees and expenses (as later allowed by the Court) of counsel for plaintiffs in the actions. These amounts must be divided with the Court's approval among all the claims represented in the actions including those of individual consumers.

According to notices already given with the Court's approval, each state and other governmental entity participating in the settlement is authorized to use for the benefit of its citizens in such manner as directed by the Court whatever money is recovered on account of claims of consumers represented in its action who failed to file an individual claim by August 16, 1969.

At the hearing on March 24, 1970, any member of any class represented in the actions may appear and present any proper argument and evidence, but no person not a named party will be heard and no papers will be received unless notice of intention to appear and copies of such papers are filed with the Clerk of the Court on or before March 19, 1970.

Dated: February 16, 1970

Clerk of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, New York, New York 10007

it's a hold-up
with two Vassarette
"Stocking locking" styles

YOUNKERS
— Hosiery - Main Floor —

Special garter-free pantie keeps those jeans smooth. For wear over panty hose or thigh high hosiery. Mid-leg pantie of special stitch power net of DuPont® Lycra power net with lustrous soft finish. Small, med. and large. White. \$7

TUESDAY
NITE

10¢

Victory Mugs
(GAME NITE)

Brown Sugar

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
Afternoon & Nite

pub

330 E. Washington
Iowa City

Richard Bayer, AJ

Hawks Battle Wildcats—Title Tie Possible!

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

Iowa's unbeaten Big 10 kings continue their relentless pursuit of the conference championship tonight when they entertain last place Northwestern in a 7:30 encounter before a sell-out crowd in the Field

House. The Hawkeyes, after two pressure-packed road wins last week at Illinois and Ohio State, find themselves in the enviable position of possibly being able to clinch a tie for the title tonight.

A victory for the 10-0

Hawks, who are sailing along on the crests of a 13-game victory streak, coupled with a loss by second place Purdue (8-2) tonight at Minnesota would insure the Hawks of no less than a tie for the championship.

Purdue is naturally hoping

that they can win at Minnesota tonight (where the Gophers haven't been beaten in the Big 10 all year) and that Northwestern can pull the same trick on Iowa which they did on the Boilermakers earlier.

One of Northwestern's two Big 10 victories this season was a 66-65 upset of the Boilermakers and, if not for that loss, the Purdue-Iowa contest Saturday

over again and trying to figure out some way his Boilermakers could gain two games on the Hawks with only four left.

Even if the Boilermakers win the rest of their games (which would include the Iowa game), they would still need some help from someone else to even tie the Hawks. Iowa's final contests after this week are at home against Ohio State March 3 and at Northwestern in the grand finale March 7.



Getting Ready for No. 13—

Bob Thomas, University electrician, is pictured above Monday placing the name of Iowa's opponent tonight, Northwestern, on one of the scoreboards in the Field House. The Hawks hope to make the Wildcats their 13th straight victim of the season and, possibly, clinch a tie for the conference title should Purdue lose at Minnesota. The Hawks are perfect at 10-0 and Purdue is 8-2.

— Photo by Rick Greenawald

Welcome to the Effluent Society

Want to help us do something about it?

Our business is helping America breathe. That's quite a challenge. Wherever air contaminants are produced, we control them.

We need technically oriented graduates to develop, design and sell the world's most complete line of environmental control equipment.

If you're concerned about a future in an industry as vital as life itself, talk with our representative when he visits the campus. He may help you breathe a little easier. American Air Filter Company, Inc., 215 Central Ave., Louisville, Kentucky 40208. An equal opportunity employer.



AAF representative will be on campus February 26, 1970



Iowa	Northwestern
Johnson (6-7) F	Adams (6-6) F
Vidnovic (6-6) F	Moran (6-5) F
Jensen (6-4) C	Hentz (6-8) C
Brown (6-3) G	Crandall (6-3) G
Calabria (6-1) G	Kelly (5-11) G

Time and Place: 7:30 p.m., Iowa Field House

Broadcasts: WOC Davenport, WHO Des Moines, WMT & KRCC Cedar Rapids, KXIC-PM Iowa City, KOKX Keokuk and KWPC-FM Muscatine.

Tickets: None available.

Northwestern, which had barely lost at Minnesota the previous Tuesday, got the balanced scoring Coach Brad Snyder had been seeking all season long.

Six players scored in double figures for the Wildcats at Madison, topped by their leading scorer, Dale Kelly, who had 20. Kelly, a 5-11 product of Galesburg, Ill., has paced the Wildcats in scoring all season and is the No. 6 point-producer in the Big 10 with a 23.8 Big 10 average.

Rounding out the Wildcats' starting lineup will be 6-5 sophomore Barry Moran and 6-6 senior Don Adams at the forwards, 6-8 sophomore center Barry Hentz at center and 6-3 junior Don Crandall at the guard spot opposite Kelly.

Those five, along with 6-8 senior reserve center Jim Sarano, all scored in double figures against Wisconsin. Adams, however, is the only one besides Kelly who is averaging over nine points a game. Northwestern as a team is averaging 77.5 in the Big 10.

Adams, who is the Wildcats'

PARIS AMERICAN ACADEMY

ACADEMY

SUMMER IN FRANCE

July 1 - August 12, 1970

Course of study Paris

Arts/Music Festival French Riviera

Six Major Departments

art history - painting - theater

music - dance - french

NO AGE LIMIT

For application (air mail):

Paris American Academy

269 Rue Saint Jacques

Paris 5, France

third leading career rebounder in the school's history, is scoring at a 14.4 clip in the Big 10 and 16.4 in all games.

Miller will stick with his usual cast of John Johnson and Glenn Vidnovic at forwards, Chad Calabria and Fred Brown at guards and Dick Jensen at center.

It was those five, along with Ben McGilmer, who knocked Ohio State out of any chance the Bucks had for a crack at the title.

Johnson had the Ohio crowd of 13,000 murmuring to themselves (when they weren't throwing oranges and such) with an extraordinary shooting display. John, after missing the target on his first four attempts, rang the bell on 16 of his next 18 attempts, and finished with a season-high of 38 points. His 16 field goals (in 24 attempts in all) was also a season-high for the Hawks.

Helping out Johnson was Vidnovic with 20 points (9 of 12 from the field), Calabria with 19 (five of eight from the field and 9 of 10 from the line) and Brown with 14.

The key to the victory, however, was not Iowa's 50.7 shooting percentage. What turned the tide and allowed the Hawks to build a 15-point cushion midway through the final half and then cruise in was a whopping 50-33 edge on the backboards.

The Hawks outmuscled, out-fought and out-scraped the Hoosiers until they forced the Buckeyes into submission. Johnson led the way for the Hawks on the boards by snatching 13, many of them off the offensive backboard. Vidnovic grabbed 10 off the glass, the same as Jensen, who Miller cited as playing perhaps the finest game of his career.

"We faced the type of game we expected from a fine ball club that made us play well," Miller said after the game. "Our offensive rebounding was the best we've had all season. Our board work really made the difference."

"I thought that with his rebounding and his defensive work against Dave Sorenson, Jensen played perhaps the best game of his career."

"As a whole, we played pretty good defense. In contrast with his play at Illinois, John just shot at his rhythm in this game. When he had a shot he didn't hesitate," the Hawk mentor added.

"The boys still have their minds set on a 14-0 record and we're a bit closer to our magic number. Needless to say, I'm a little happier than I was a

week ago when I had to look at the task of playing Illinois and Ohio State on the road. Earlier in the year I wouldn't have thought it possible that we could win at both these places."

CAGE CHATTER — Success for the Hawks can mean their seventh Big 10 crown, fourth outright. The Hawks shared titles in 1923 (with Wisconsin), 1926 (with Indiana, Michigan and Purdue) and 1968 (with Ohio State). . . full titles were achieved in 1945, 1955 and 1956. . . the latter two placed Iowa in the NCAA tournament, finishing fourth in 1955 and runnerup in 1956 to Bill Russell's San Francisco team, 83-71.

Johnson needs 22 points tonight to reach the 1,000-point mark. . . John will be the ninth Iowan to reach that figure. . . earlier in the season Calabria passed the 1,000-point mark.

Iowa also needs 10 more field goals to break the mark for most field goals in a season. . . John has 210 fielders this season. . . Sam Williams holds the record of 219 set in 1968. Calabria needs 10 points tonight to surpass Carl Cain's 1,054 career point total and move into the No. 6 spot on the Hawk-eye all-time scoring list.

The Hawks' 12-game victory streak ties the second longest streak in the school's history, set twice before. . . the 1956 club holds the school mark by having won 17 straight.

Johnson's 38 points at Columbus moved his Big 10 average back over 30. He is now averaging 30.1, while Brown (20.2), Calabria (18.7) and Vidnovic (18.1) all remain among the league-leaders.



Try your wings at Alcoa.

Come fly with us.

We need bright, young people for all kinds of Engineering and Management positions. And in

Accounting, Research and Development, Sales and Marketing.

We'll give you plenty of freedom. That's a promise.

Write: Aluminum Company of America, Manager of Professional Employment, 1002 Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

At Alcoa, there's nowhere to go but up

An Equal Opportunity Employer
A Plans For Progress Company

Change for the better with Alcoa

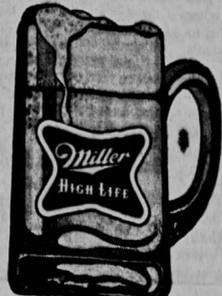


THE PHY. ED. MAJOR SAID JOCULARLY:



MILLER MAKES IT RIGHT!

SEND US YOUR AD-VERBIAL PUNS ABOUT COLLEGE MAJORS. IF PUBLISHED, WE'LL SEND YOU A REFRESHING REWARD.



COLLEGE BOX 482
MILLER BREW. CO.
MILW., WIS. 53201

THE PIPE SALE OF THE YEAR!

COMER'S ANNUAL PIPE SALE

ALL THIS WEEK

All Imported Briars!

VALUES TO \$7.95

— SPECIAL —

\$2.98 3 FOR \$8.50

With the shortage of good briar and escalating prices we have an outstanding assortment of fine pipes from many of the world's foremost pipemakers.

— PIPES MADE BY —

COMOY . . . GBD . . . SAVINELLI . . . RBG . . .

ARLINGTON . . . CHARATON . . . AND OTHERS

COMER'S PIPE & GIFT SHOP

13 S. Dubuque St. Phone 338-8873

ible!

Little Time Left for Purdue; Iowa-Purdue Clash on TV

Purdue is the pursuer and Iowa is the pursuee as the Big 10 basketball race enters its final two week of action.

The Boilermakers, the league's defending champions, are 8-2, but are two-games behind the Iowans, who have a final two weeks of action.

Ohio State and Minnesota, which have 6-4 league logs, can gain a title tie only if they win their next four games and Iowa drops all four and Purdue two.

Purdue gets a chance to pick up a game on the Hawkeys as it entertains Iowa Saturday in a televised clash at 3:05 p.m. (CST).

WMT-TV (Channel 2) in Cedar Rapids announced Monday that it would televise the important tilt back to Southeast Iowa. The game will immediately follow the regularly-scheduled Big 10 Game-of-the-Week which features Michigan State at Ohio State.

Following Saturday's crucial game, Iowa has Ohio State (here, March 3) and Northwestern (there, March 7) left. Purdue is at Michigan State March

3 and plays host to Minnesota at March 7.

In league scoring, Rick Mount is tops in both races (39.0 league and 34.1 overall).

BIG 10 STANDINGS			Overall		
League	W	L	W	L	Pct.
IOWA	10	0	15	4	.77
Purdue	8	2	15	5	.75
Ohio State	6	4	15	5	.75
Minnesota	6	4	12	8	.60
Illinois	5	5	12	8	.60
Michigan	4	6	9	11	.45
Wisconsin	4	6	7	13	.35
Michigan State	3	7	7	13	.35
Northwestern	2	8	7	13	.35
Indiana	2	8	6	14	.30

Saturday's Results
Purdue 88, Illinois 81; Michigan State 78, Indiana 66; IOWA 97, Ohio State 89; Michigan 95, Minnesota 87; Northwestern 82, Wisconsin 75.

Tonight's Games
Illinois at Michigan State; Michigan at Indiana; Northwestern at IOWA; Purdue at Minnesota; Ohio State at Wisconsin.

with Iowa's John Johnson, Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan and Ralph Simpson of Michigan State fighting for the No. 2 spot.

Tomjanovich is currently second in league scoring (30.8) trailed closely by Johnson (30.1) and Simpson (29.6).

In overall scoring, Simpson is second (30.2), Tomjanovich third (29.3) and Johnson fourth

(26.6).

Drake (19-5) is atop the Missouri Valley standings with a 12-1 mark and plays at Cincinnati tonight and Louisville Saturday. A pair of wins would clinch the title for the Bulldogs.

CAGE CHATTER — Of the 50 league games played, 19 have been won by the visitors. . . Iowa is 5-0 on the road. . . Purdue is 3-2. . . Michigan's win over Toledo gave the Big 10 a 56-31 non-league record.

Last year, Purdue won the title with a 13-1 record. . . Illinois and Ohio State were second at 9-5. . . Ohio State's 1961 NCAA champions were the last team to win the Big 10 title with a 14-0 record.

The winner of the Big 10 advances to the NCAA's Midwest Regionals at Columbus March 12-14. . . other likely participants are Ohio University, Jacksonville, Notre Dame, Marquette and Western Kentucky. . . the Southeastern Conference winner, Kentucky, is assured of a spot as is the Big 10 winner. . . the finals will take place at College Park, Maryland, March 19-21.



DI Sports

UI Harriers Score First Win of Year

Iowa scored a 67-63 win over the Chicago Track Club (CTC) in an indoor meet at Chicago Saturday.

The Hawkeys, who won seven of 15 events, won their first meet of the season against CTC and are 1-2 this season.

Bruce Presley paced Iowa by winning two events and placing second in another. CTC's Bill Cuello was the meet's only other double-winner by copying the 440 and 880-yard races.

Presley won the long jump with a leap of 20-11½ and the 70-yard low hurdles in eight seconds and finished second in the 70-yard high hurdles.

Other Iowa winners were Rich Solomon (60-yard dash), Rich Hexum (300-yard dash), Larry Wilson (high jump), Chuck Jaeger (shot put) and Phil Wertman (pole vault).

Hawks Climb to 9th in Poll

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats edged ahead of UCLA and Iowa's Hawkeys moved up two notches to ninth in the weekly Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The balloting of 29 members of a national panel of sports writers and sportscasters gave Kentucky a two-point edge, 534-532, and a wider margin in first place votes, 14-11. Each team has a 21-1 record.

Iowa moved into the Top Ten after being 11th last week. The Hawks' rise was the result of two road wins at Illinois and Ohio State for the Big 10 leaders.

The Hawks polled 151 points this week compared to 107 last week.

Except for the advance of Kentucky from second to first and the drop of UCLA to the

runnerup spot, the order of the first seven teams was unchanged from last week.

St. Bonaventure added victories over St. Francis and Long Island University to hold third place with 420 points and South Carolina remained in fourth position after downing both North Carolina State and North Carolina.

New Mexico State clung to fifth place with the end of their regular season coming up Saturday. Jacksonville held sixth by dropping Florida State from eighth to 10th place with an 85-81 victory. Pennsylvania, 23-1 and moving up to its showdown battle with Columbia Friday for the Ivy League title, held seventh by downing Yale and Brown.

Marquette advanced to eighth and Florida State at No. 10 round out the Top Ten.

dropped out of the Top Twenty. UCLA, shooting for its fourth straight NCAA championship, saw its 21-game streak snapped by Oregon, 78-65. The Bruins still hold a two-game lead over Oregon in the Pacific 8 with four games to go.



WE'RE THE MOST BRILLIANT SERVICE STATION IN TOWN

Of course we're jewelers first. And a service station second. But we know how important service is. We'll clean your jewelry. And in every way try to serve you in the style your jewelry deserves. Service... with brilliance.

HANDS

JEWELERS SINCE 1854
109 E. WASHINGTON

Open Monday
Until 9 p.m.

income tax

\$3.00 up

—HOURS—
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00
Saturday 9:30-5:00

Nationwide

804 S. Clinton St.
Phone 337-2979

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE

When you hear of astronauts preparing to land on the moon, do you long to go with them? Do you wonder what it's like to be there in outer space on their great adventure?

The greatest adventure of all, though, isn't out in space - it's within you.

It's the exploration of yourself, of your God-given individuality and purpose. It's discovering God's view of you, and revealing new capabilities and opportunities.

That's what you'll hear about at a talk to be given by Jessica Pickett, C.S., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Miss Pickett's free public lecture is called "Adventure into Inner Space." And that's just what it is.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
3:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
First Church of Christ Scientist
722 - East College

DI Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Kentucky 98, Alabama 89
Virginia 61, Duke 57
Marquette 81, Xavier 57
Notre Dame 121, Butler 114
Western Ky. 78, Dayton 63
Tennessee 88, LSU 87

FRESHMAN PLAY
Iowa's freshman basketball team plays the Wartburg junior varsity tonight in 5:15 game at the Field House.

Iowa JV, Varsity Mat Teams Win

The Iowa wrestling team recorded a pair of victories over the weekend, with the reserves winning at Wisconsin State 22-21, and the varsity capturing a 19-13 Big 10 victory at Minnesota.

The reserves tallied 13 points in the final three matches for the victory margin Friday night, as 177-pound Steve DeVries won 12-0, 190-pound Dennis Stearns won by default, and heavyweight Bill Winder threw his opponent in 1:37.

Also recording wins for the junior varsity against Wisconsin State were 142-pound Jerry Blank, 150-pound Mike

Mulcahy, and 158-pound Bill Stopperan, all on 12-5 scores. Ranking fifth in the nation, the Hawkeye varsity received wins from 118-pound Dan Sherman, 110-0, 142-pound Joe Carstensen, 17-7, and 177-pound Phil Henning, 21-6.

Also winning for the Hawks at Minneapolis were 190-pound Paul Zander, 9-5, and 158-pound Jerry Lee, 6-2.

The victory kept the Hawks right behind Michigan State in the Big 10 standings with a 6-1 mark (MSU is 7-0), and the Iowa mat team has a 10-1 mark in all dual-meet competition.

Four Hawkeys remain unbeaten after the win, including Henning and Carstensen, 134-pound Don Briggs, who was tied 6-6, and 126-pound co-captain Tom Bentz, who also drew in his match, 5-5.

The Hawks return home this weekend to take on Purdue at 1:00 p.m. Saturday in the Field House.

Gymnasts Sweep Triangular, Scorza Captures 7 Events

Rich Scorza captured seven events and all-round honors to lead the Iowa gymnasts to a triangular sweep over Minnesota and Nebraska Saturday at Minneapolis.

Iowa easily handled Minnesota, 157.45-154.35, and crushed Nebraska, 157.45-128.50.

Scorza's victories came in vaulting and horizontal bar competition against Minnesota and in vaulting, side horse, still rings, parallel bar and horizontal bar against Nebraska.

Saturday's sweep raises the Hawk gymnasts to 5-1 in Big 10 competition and 6-2 overall.

Barry Slotten won floor exercise against both Minnesota and Nebraska.

Hawkeye Tankers Fall, Fail to Claim an Event

Iowa's swim team failed to win an event and fell to Minnesota, 81-42, in a Big 10 dual meet at Minneapolis Saturday.

Minnesota had four double winners as it captured both relays and the 11 individual events.

The closest Iowa came to winning were second place finishes by Rich Nestrud in the 200-yard butterfly, Joe Arkfield in the 200-yard backstroke, Jim Blades in both diving events and Doug Martin in the 500-yard free style.

The loss dropped the Hawkeys' Big 10 record to 1-6 and left them with a 5-7 overall mark.

Toshiba

"THE ASPEN" 18-inch Diag. Screen Portable Color TV. Here's a big screen (172 sq. in.) portable color TV that will bring you spectacular color entertainment for years. With breathtaking sharpness from corner to corner. Solid state design means "Instant-On" picture and sound. Fingertip color tint control gives you perfect, natural colors at the flick of a finger. And Toshiba "Portability" construction permits rugged, portable use for years.

Model C7A

\$359.95

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
218 E. College 338-7547

Help us get rid of the Peace Corps.

Our ultimate goal is simple. To help the emerging nations get to a point where they no longer need our help. If you can help us, write

Peace Corps, Box N,
Washington, D.C. 20525
Please send more information

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Advertising contributed for the public good.

THE YEAR'S ANNUAL SALE

VALUES TO \$7.95

—SPECIAL—

\$2.98

FOR \$8.50

... RBG ...

... AND OTHERS

R'S SHOP

Phone 338-8873

GLOBAL POLLUTION AND HUMAN RIGHTS

FEB. 27, 28, '70

SHAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM

WANT TO BE A SPI?

SERVE ON THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.

What is Student Publications, Inc.?

Student Publications, Incorporated (SPI) is the governing board of The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye. The board is composed of five students and four faculty members.

What are the Requirements for Candidates?

- 1) 25 signers on nomination papers.
- 2) not on scholastic probation.
- 3) 26 semester hours completed.
- 4) registration at the University for the length of the time elected.

How do I get on the ballot?

Nomination papers are available for one one-year and two two-year terms at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center. Completed papers must be returned to The Daily Iowan office by 5 p.m. on March 11, 1970.

Will Spiro think less of me for this?

As a Trustee What Would I do?

Trustees attend a monthly board meeting where they handle the routine matters of a publications board and the interesting mix of problems students, faculty and a college environment provide. Trustees also serve on committees for budgeting, personnel, editor and staff selections and elections.

An orientation meeting for prospective candidates will be held Thursday, March 5, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center.

'Security for Everyone' Is Main Goal of Staff

Continued from Page 1
 complaints and make suggestions for improvements. They learn to become responsible citizens.
 Eighty per cent of the patients do some work for which they are paid. The ISMF has a library, a music room, a chapel, a gym and an arts and crafts center. The arts and crafts center is used as a therapy center to give patients experience in learning to achieve something. They are offered instruction in ceramics, jewelry, plaster casting and drawing.
 "They need to learn to do things that will take two or three weeks to complete. They

have to learn patience," said Mrs. Flatley.
 Herbert (Mac) McClelland, a patient and stone-cutting instructor in arts and crafts, says the arts center is self-supporting through the sales of patients' works. He says he thinks the center serves a real purpose because "guys can come here to get their minds off trouble."
 In addition to the programs and facilities available to them, patients also receive personal therapy sessions with psychiatrists and psychologists who continually evaluate their progress. Before a patient is paroled, he is evaluated by the staff and frequently allowed to work in

the community under a work-release program. This program enables the soon-to-be paroled inmate the opportunity to accumulate funds for his life after release.
 "Work-release is a way of teaching patients what the outside is like. It is an opportunity for them to go out and work in the community but to come back at the end of the work day and still participate in our programs here and talk about their feelings about being out," Mrs. Flatley said.
 The ISMF deals with three kinds of patients:
 • Patients from prisons who have displayed symptoms of mental illness;

• Civilly committed patients from mental health institutions who require a greater security setting;
 • Patients from the courts who are being evaluated for psychotic tendencies and their inability to stand trial. The 81 patients are housed in three psychiatric units.
 Staff members under the direction of Johnson, head psychiatrist, are divided among the three units. Nurses, officers, and aides all receive training in psychiatric treatment. The facility's Department of Social Services provides counselors, therapists and case workers to deal with patients' personal problems and to meet with the inmates' families.

is the development of a sense of responsibility. Through work projects and relationships with the staff and other patients, he can establish some realistic goals that will carry him beyond the facility and into a productive life on the outside, the theory of the facility states.
 "Our approach," Johnson said, "is that every human being is worthwhile regardless of what he has done. We believe that human beings can change and that they can use treatment to change."
 "It used to be that as long as nobody escaped it did not matter whether somebody stabbed or shot someone in the prison. When a guy got out, he went back to a life of crime, in many instances killing someone or committing some crime worse than that for which he was originally committed. The warden had done a good job if he had kept the guy in custody. We don't believe this. We believe it takes a hell of a lot more than that," Johnson said.



A mental health officer relaxes with a patient in the Iowa Security Mental Facility near Oakdale. The two are in one of the three living wings in the Facility. Each unit has an area for recreational activity, and the two are preparing to play a game of billiards. — Photo by Staff Photographer

Engineers, Math and Science Majors

IBM will be interviewing on campus March 17, 18

We'd like to talk to you if you're interested in a career in science and engineering, programming, or marketing. Sign up at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM

Punishment is not a part of the treatment and rehabilitation program at the ISMF. Patients are guarded from harming other patients or themselves, but they are isolated only if they become too combative to remain on a living unit.

"We do not feel that punishing people accomplishes much, especially punishing a person who is mentally ill. We expect our patients to be responsible to themselves," Calvin Auger, director of the facility, said.

Part of a patient's rehabilitation

Advertising contributed for the public good

The world needs all the help it can get.

Carpenters. Teachers. Mechanics. Businessmen. Almost anybody who's had experience working with his head and his hands.

Peace Corps, Box N, Washington, D.C. 20525
 Please send more information
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

Relaxation

then there will be real security, according to Johnson. The responsibility of security — of creating these feelings — is everybody's job, he maintains.

Real security does not consist of barring up the doors and saying "we have got to concentrate on security," but it is creating the right sense of responsibility so that men, women and children can walk through the hospital without fear or threat, Johnson said.

The crux of the facility's rehabilitation program is transactional analysis, the type of treatment administered to patients. Under this treatment, patients are taught to identify

feeling states they experience. They learn to control their feelings and to become responsible human beings.

The concept of games is incorporated in transactional analysis. Patients learn that people's actions have hidden motivations and that there are payoffs in terms of good and bad feelings for the games a person plays or actions he takes. Patients are taught to analyze concealed motivations and payoffs and decide whether the payoff is worth the game. If it is not, then he can do something different.

Thus, a patient may decide his criminal actions do not give him a positive payoff. Then he receives help in setting some other goals than crime for his life.

A patient is taught to understand his life course as it was

laid out by his parents. He learns to analyze where he is going. Then if he does not like where his life course is leading him, he learns to change it.

Explaining the attitude underlying the facility's approach to treatment and rehabilitation, Johnson said, "We believe we are OK people and the people we treat are also OK people. We expect them to act like OK people. We recognize that many people do not operate from this position; and, to the extent that they do not, they may well need treatment

The ISMF is unique among penalization programs in the United States in both its security and treatment approaches.

"I don't know of anybody in the United States who has gotten as far as we have," he said.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS REQUIRED

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

This is an opportunity to help your own condition as well as aiding in research for others with similar problems. Stipend will be given.

Patients will be accepted only until February 27, 1970.

Call Miss Sopher — 356-2874

8:30 - 5 p.m. — Monday - Friday

Don't Knock It 'Till You've Tried It!

FRATERNITY INFORMAL RUSH

Now in Progress

FREE DINNERS — NO OBLIGATION

Sign up at Fraternity Affairs Office, Jessup Hall

FRATERNITY INFORMAL RUSH

STUDENTS-NOMINATE A GRADUATE ASSISTANT!

Each year the Standard Oil of Indiana Foundation grants the University of Iowa funds to make awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching. This year the student-faculty University Council on Teaching has voted to use the grant to make three awards of \$1,000 each to graduate assistants who have done outstanding teaching. If you feel that one of the graduate assistants you have had was an especially effective teacher, would you please nominate him for the award by filling out this blank and send it to 110 Old Capitol? We must receive your nomination by Friday, March 6th, 1970, in order to consider it. Thank you for whatever help you may find it possible to give us.

The University Council on Teaching

CLIP — NOMINATION FORM — CLIP

NOMINATION FOR 1970 EXCELLENCE IN UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING AWARD

Full Name of Graduate Assistant Nominee _____

Department _____

Courses (Number and Name) you Have Taken from Nominee _____

Your Name and Classification _____

Your Phone and ID _____

Please state why you think the above named Graduate Assistant should receive one of the Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching Awards. You may choose to note classroom approach, quality of material and presentation, responsiveness to student interests, contributions to teaching materials and techniques, ingenuity and personal integrity. These suggestions are not, however, to be considered exhaustive.

Please submit your written evaluation, with the nomination form attached, to the office of Vice-Provost Philip Hubbard, 110 Old Capitol.

Deadline for submission Friday, March 6th.

The Iowa Society of International Law presents
A Public Symposium
GLOBAL POLLUTION
 and
HUMAN RIGHTS
 February 27 and 28, 1970
 Shambaugh Auditorium
 Main Library,
 The University of Iowa

taff

The university today Is symposium topic

A former president of San Francisco State College and three other noted educators will discuss "The University We Need Now" during a two-day symposium Wednesday and Thursday, part of the 1969-70 Lecture Series at the University.

The event will be held in the Union Main Lounge. Free tickets to the three sessions of the symposium are available at the Union Box Office.

The Cultural Affairs Committee is sponsoring the symposium on "The Future of the University."

Stephen Graubard, professor of history at Brown University, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Graubard, editor of *Daedalus*, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, has been on leave this past year from Brown University. He is doing extensive research concerning the function and purpose of the university for a future issue of *Daedalus* that will be devoted solely to such studies. Graubard received his Ph.D. Degree from Harvard University in 1951.

Christopher Lasch, a former University faculty member now a professor of history at Northwestern University, will serve as commentator for Graubard's speech. Lasch has written several books — "The American Liberals and the Russian Revolution," "The New Radicalism

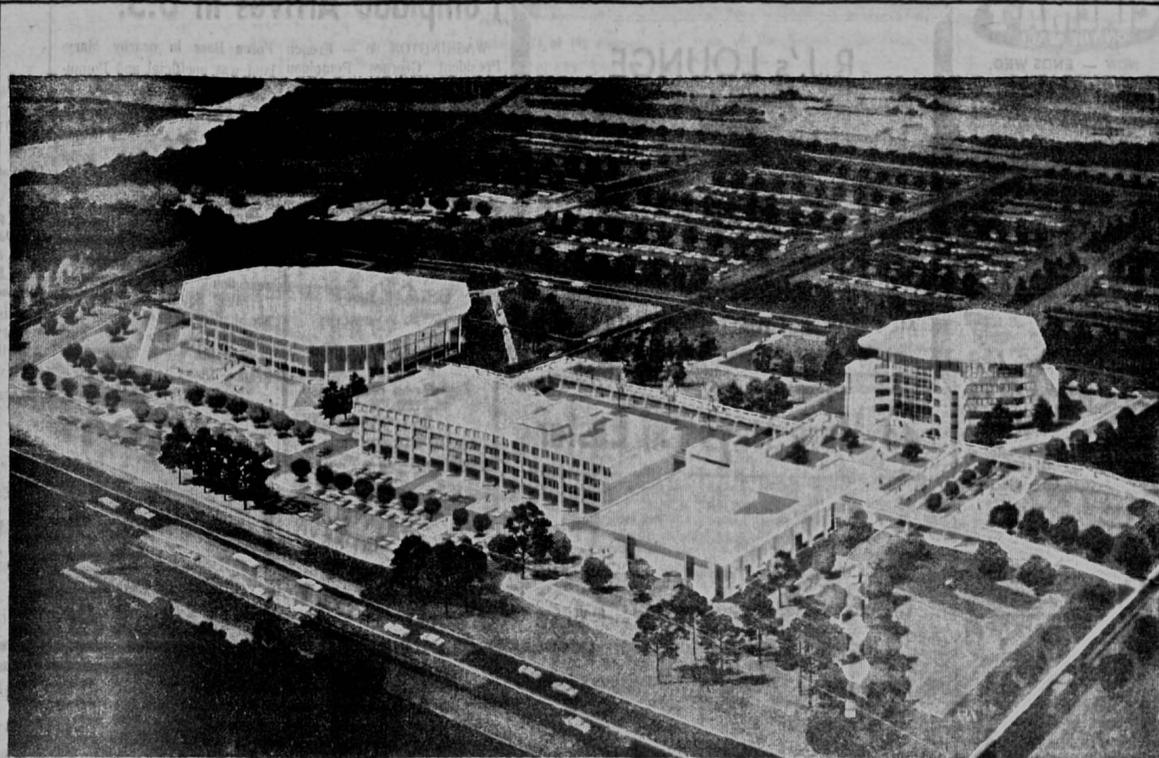
in America" and "The Agony of the American Left." He received his Ph.D. Degree from Columbia University in 1961.

Lasch co-authored an article in the *New York Review of Books* (Oct. 9, 1969) entitled "The Education and University We Need Now" in which he developed some alternative approaches to the present university purposes and functions.

Robert Smith, president of San Francisco State College prior to S. I. Hayakawa, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday. Smith, who received his doctoral degree from Stanford University, presently is professor of interdisciplinary studies at San Francisco State. He is past president of the Association of American University Professors and the California Teachers Association.

Robert A. Corrigan, professor in the Department of American Civilization, will be the commentator for Smith's lecture.

All four speakers, plus Vince Kohler, G. Iowa City, a graduate student in American civilization, will participate in a panel discussion at 8 p.m. Thursday. University Provost Ray Heffner, former president of Brown University, will be moderator of the panel.



More money for Ames art center

AMES, Ia. — The completion of the Iowa State Center, the four-building complex for the performing arts and continuing education at Iowa State University, took a giant step forward this week as J. W. Fisher of Marshalltown pledged on additional \$325,000 for the project.

This latest of many substantial grants Fisher has made to Iowa State from either personal or foundation funds will underwrite the basic cost of the fourth unit of the Center, a 450-seat Little Theater (lower right).

Iowa State University President W. Robert Parks, expressing the gratitude of the University community, noted "Bill Fisher has long provided outstanding leadership and generous support for the arts at Iowa State as well as across the nation. His latest gift is a major 'breakthrough' on our drive to complete the final two buildings in the Center complex. The construction timetable for both the Continuing Education Building and the Little Theater has been sharply advanced by the magnitude of this gener-

ous gift. Once again we are deeply indebted to Bill Fisher."

An Iowa State alumnus and a member of the I.S.U. Foundation Board of Governors, Fisher is chairman of Fisher Controls Company, Marshalltown. Among his many other gifts to Iowa State activities has been the contribution of the Japanese-woven curtain for the C. Y. Stephens Auditorium (building at upper right), scholarships and student awards, and the underwriting of a large share of the cost of bringing the entire Chicago Lyric Opera Company to Ames last December for a production of "Madame Butterfly."

The Iowa State Center is an \$18 million-plus project being built with gifts and student fees; no appropriated funds have been used on the project.

The C. Y. Stephens Auditorium, which opened last September to statewide acclaim, is the first unit of the Center. In less than six months of operation it has attracted more than 100,000 persons.

Under construction is the 14,000-seat

Coliseum (left) which is scheduled for completion by mid-1971.

The third building of the Center will be a conference and continuing education building. This building is designed to accommodate Iowa State's expanding short course, extension, and continuing education activities which annually bring approximately 30,000 persons to the campus.

Although the Continuing Education Building is next on priority of construction for the Center, the Fisher gift for the Little Theater may make it possible for the final two buildings to be completed simultaneously.

The cost of these two buildings is estimated at approximately \$5 million. Approximately half of that amount is now available. The completion date depends on how quickly the remaining \$2.5 million is contributed by the school's alumni, friends, industry and foundations.

Fisher has not put a time limit on his pledge, but he has indicated that he will expect additional fund-raising plans to be made on the basis of an early construction date.

The needle point

Recording companies have a habit of dropping spring in your lap. February signals warmer weather and commercial packages released by the major studios abound in bright colors and sounds.

Liza Minnelli's *Come Saturday Morning* (A&M SP4164) waxes a "Let's go for a walk" sort of mood interspersed with a few "I wish I had stayed at home and..." selections including the title song familiar as the theme from "The Sterile Cuckoo." A four-minute rendition of "MacArthur Park-Didn't We" spotlights Jim Webb's regretful lyricism.

A&M has also marketed a new Claudine Longet album — *Run Wild, Run Free* (SP4232) — and the bathroom tissue voice of Andy William's mate muffs its way through "Everybody's Talking," "Don't Remind Me Now of Time" and — for pete's sake — "A Bushel and a Peck." Fortunately, no one can crimp the crispness of the Lennon-McCartney song, "Golden Slumbers."

The young Jamaican Jimmy Cliff has banded up nine of his originals — including title song *Wonderful World, Beautiful People* (A&M SP4251) — tied them with a slick soul version of "I'm Gonna Use What I Got to Get What I Need" and left them on A&M's Hollywood doorstep. They should have stayed there.

Guitarist Kenny Burrell comes out clean and fresh in his *Asphalt Canyon Suite* album (Verve V6-8773). Side one is a 20-minute hymn to "The City," a theme that would cause most artists to shriek in pain and flee in fear. Not Burrell. His is an original and sensitive guitar. Blues, red balloons, a song for bed, rain and wine — Burrell makes you want it.

Playboy Magazine notwithstanding, Verve's *The Great Man* (V6-8784) features the greatest artist in his line — jazzy Herbie Mann. A couple of old standards ("Caravan" and "Tenderly") get the same magic-finger treatment as do "Cuban Potato Chips" and "Evolution of Man(n)."

Verve has a l s o released, through MGM, *Wayne Newton Live at the Frontier* (MGM-SE4608). Clean-Cut-Boy-Next-Door Newton chews soda crackers through "Gentle on My Mind," "Scarlett Ribbons" and "Harper Valley P.T.A." He sings with a lot of spirit and showmanship which almost makes up for the vocal pleasantry — or lack of it.

MGM has signed on folksinger Barbara Keith whose Verve album (FTS-3084) *Barbara Keith* illustrates the "open-sesame" password for light-weight vocalists styling themselves after Electra Records' Judy Collins. With a little more depth, a wider range of material and exposure, Miss Keith will emerge with a style of her own. Side Two is a solid bet.

—Rozz



Tom Raworth will read Thursday

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Raworth will read his poetry at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Harvard Room. The reading is sponsored by the Iowa Writers Workshop. It is free and open to the public.

By SANDFORD LYNE

All the way from England, Tom Raworth, poet and novelist, and good friend of poet Anselm Hollo, instructor in the Writers Workshop. Of himself, Tom Raworth has written: "Born 19.7.34. Mother Irish, father English. Catholic primary school and Christian Brothers grammar school. Brilliant academic career until 5th form when caught on and spent rest of year stealing books and going to foreign films with proceeds.

"Jobs: insurance clerk, labourer, packing costume jewelry, assistant transport manager, continental telephonist and so on. Got out of National Service because of hole in heart which was sewn up in '56 or '57 — I forget. Got married, had children, magazine "Outburst," Matrix and then Goliard Press. Taught self to print and design after a fashion.

"I was a teddy boy in the days of bicycle chains and razors. A police record for stealing a lorry. Didn't like the idea of publishing myself, and didn't while I had the magazine and Matrix. Also rejected Paul Jones's poems when he was Paul Pond. What else...?"

The bookjacket from which this is taken goes on to say: "At present Tom Raworth is studying Latin-American literature at the University of Essex, and has just completed a novel ("A Serial Biography," published 1969). His poems have been translated into Spanish, Swedish, German and French." At present, in fact, he is on his way to Iowa City.

For those for whom simple analogies are essential, Tom Raworth's poetry shares similarities with the work of his friend, Anselm Hollo, and the poetry flows from the influence of Charles Olson and "projectivist verse." Though appointed, I am not the right advance man

for this school of writing, and not a student or critic of the "projectivist school."

The jacket of Raworth's latest book, "The Big Green Day," states the following: "During the past two years in England, five or six young poets have emerged into a maturity of expression which places them among the leading poets writing in English. Of these, the work of Tom Raworth is perhaps most remarkable. His first book, "The Relation Ship," was praised by Charles Olson as 'preternaturally wise' and generally recognized as exploring those poetic areas of experience as never before. Sharp, elliptic, glued to the eye, the feel of today's encounters, the poems in "The Big Green Day," his second volume, have in them the quality of statement which can be made in no other way. They are songs and whispers, publically private, reading as brief essays into the world."

Well. Professional self-satirization is not dead.

Of Raworth's two books, my own preference is for the first, "The Relation Ship," primarily for the absence of a kind of pretense to be found in the other volume, a lack of semi-smugness and a missing tendency toward the joke as the "sock-it" of the "energy-construct." The first book seems to come closer to the desired immediacy and reality of the "projectivists." But only as it fails to be anything but subjective in its immediacy, in what I feel is its most interesting section, titled "Six Days." It is disturbing to me that the poems fail to change with the subject matter (admittedly, a method is being employed consciously again and again). The aim is the poetic discovery of reality, but this was also the aim of Wallace Stevens when he wrote:

Say that it is a crude effect, black reds, Pink yellows, orange whites, too much as they are
To be anything else in the sunlight of the room,

Reviewer lauds University Theatre production

University Theatre

It feels so strange to write these words, but it feels so good: The University has produced a play which is good

and has done nothing bad to it. In fact, "Take the Name of Treason" by Larry Dobbins, G. Iowa City, is so much better a production than some in the past that I may over-react.

The production is excellent. The acting, the setting, the lighting and the directing are nearly flawless. The play is not superb, but it is better than a lot I've seen and its parts are well written. The major flaws are that the general flow of the play is quite predictable and the actions of the people do not provide much drive to the play, but rather carry it on chronologically.

As beginning playwrights will do, Dobbins uses a great many short scenes. While he is extremely sensitive to how people behave and use language, especially in the scenes between the main character and his wife, it will take another play to show he can construct longer scenes.

David Thayer, professor of dramatic arts, has done an excellent job creating a setting in which the many scenes can work well. There is essentially no more space between scenes than that required for an actor to clear. The properties move in and out on very low platforms structured under the stage. Back drops which look like large venetian blinds flip from dark to white sides to provide projection surfaces for slides suggesting locale and the drops move from side to side to change the shape of the acting space.

I rarely mention actors individually, but Chris Fazel, A3, Perry, does an excellent job in the lead role. He is uniformly well supported by everyone in the cast.

This play is about a situation during World War I that was somewhat like the Joe McCarthy trials of the '50s. The author has claimed he aimed for no particular relevance. My slightly radical companion saw parallels with Judge Hoffman's treatment of the Chicago number people. I felt that the parallel was more accurate when put against the way the people under trial took the law into their own hands. You may take it any way you please, but do take it in, it is a good evening.

—Mike Firth

Community Theatre

Every community theater has had to begin sometime. And every year a few more community theaters try to get started. Typically they choose familiar plays, hopefully not too hard to do, usually a few years old so they do not cost too much. A second choice is to do a children's play that requires many small actors and attracts more kiddies and their parents.

This weekend Williamsburg and Mount Pleasant each produced shows which are a part of their climb up the ladder of success and survival.

The Williamsburg actors did "Harvey," an old favorite with its six foot one and a half inch rabbit. They borrowed the high school stage, did not charge much money and attracted a fair crowd. In common with many amateurs, they came on the stage cold and stumble through lines for the first few minutes until they warmed up. As the action stepped up, so did the quality, until a frenetic scene at the end, the play ers did quite well. I was impressed by the generally good job the actors did with none of the unevenness from one to the next that often shows up.

Mount Pleasant also borrowed a stage in this case the social room of the student union at Iowa Wesleyan College. The college has no theater department this year and some of their equipment and students were used.

The play was "The Hobbit," a children's play based on the J.R.R. Tolkien stories. Again admission was minimal the equipment simple and the audience enthusiastic. I am not sure I could talk working with the swarm of junior high girls used in the cast, but the college student couple who directed had then doing a fine job, including paying attention and picking up lines, which adult often do not do.

It is good to see new theaters trying to please an audience; I think these two succeeded.

—Mike Firth



CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW — ENDS WED.
EVENINGS 7:10 & 9:10
It's a switched-on
laugh riot!

WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS


The COMPUTER
Wore TENNIS SHOES
TECHNICOLOR
CHILD 75c - ADULT - Reg. Prices

CINEMA-11
ON THE MALL
NOW — ENDS WED.
EVENINGS 7:20 & 9:20
"The Magic Christian"
Peter Sellers and
Ringo Starr in
TECHNICOLOR

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

Engel
NOW ... ENDS WED!

elia kazan's
arrangement
the  ment

— FEATURES —
1:58 - 4:28 - 6:58 - 9:18
Technicolor® panavision® from warmer bras.

IOWA
NOW ... ENDS WED!
"MAKES THERESA AND ISABEL LOOK TAME!"
JACK H. HARRIS PRESENTS CLAUDE CHAMBERS

LES BICHES
No One Under 17 Admitted
FEATURES 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50

ASTRO
NOW ... ENDS WED!

A Streetcar Named Desire
Re-released thru
United Artists
FROM THE ORIGINAL PRODUCTION
50¢ OFF
— FEATURES —
2:15 - 4:35 - 6:55 - 9:15

R.J.'s LOUNGE
MARION, IOWA
presents
The Rugbys
and their latest hit record
"YOU AND I"
MONDAY and TUESDAY NIGHTS ONLY
February 23rd and 24th — Adm. \$2.00

33 More Days Till Easter

in appreciation of
those who have contributed to
our present success
and those who would
perpetuate its continuance

monday thru thursday
afternoon
3:30 to 4:00
TEN CENT BEER

monday and tuesday
night time
PENNEY BEER CARDS

wednesday evening
FEMALES FREE

Pompidou Arrives in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — French President Georges Pompidou arrived in the United States Monday for an eight-day state visit against a background of criticism for his Middle East policy.

Force Base in nearby Maryland was unofficial and Pompidou will spend the night at Camp David, President Nixon's retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, before making his formal entrance into the capitol Tuesday.

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

The Party

EDITOR'S NOTE — Most of us know what it's like to look at art, but not many of us know what it's like to be a part of art. Daf Schein and Jamie Bourland have devised a way to allow some of us to become a part of art — components of an art form.

It doesn't matter whether you come or not. If you buy the ticket, the piece is a success. The artist doesn't need you; he needs your bread. You are the wallet of art — a necessary but unwieldy trapping in a private event.

At each event, we shall have different artists and people from the community doing something involving a specific group of people. Each week we'll have a new party with a different group of people — for instance, a party for people who like cats, a party for people named Smith, a party for firemen.

We want to try to establish a different kind of relationship between the artist and his audience: to involve you, the people of Iowa City, in a personal event where you are not merely spectators, but the integral parts of a piece.

We hope this will be an extended happening in Iowa City starting this Sunday. With the help of The Daily Iowan, we will describe the project as it happens. The next article will be an account of Party 1.

— DAF SCHEIN and JAMIE BOURLAND

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

The Famous
 **RED RAM**
113 IOWA AVE. - 337-2106

- UPSTAIRS in the BRATSTUBE •
OPENS AT 9 a.m. serving COFFEE and ROLLS
- And from 11 a.m. serving: •
• STEAKS • SEAFOODS
• SANDWICHES • PIZZAS
• and GERMAN FOODS
- Downstairs in the Ramskellar •
OPENS 11:30 a.m. serving
- BEER • ENTERTAINMENT NITELY • FOODS •

Starring Tues. and Wed.
BRIAN TABACH

HEAP BIG BEEF • HEAP BIG BEEF • HEAP

STILL **29c** ONLY
DON'T FORGET
MONDAY thru FRIDAY AFTERNOONS
BETWEEN 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.
49c JR. BEEFS
ARE
ONLY **29c** STILL

THIS COUPON WORTH
50c Toward The Purchase
Of Any PIZZA

THIS COUPON GOOD
FOR TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY
FEBRUARY 24th
Kessler's Restaurant
223 So. Dubuque

gallery
117

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

TICKETS FREE IMU BOX OFFICE

First we invented the Famous Fried Clam... and now, the Fried Clam Feast—\$1.99



As long as there's been an Orange Roof—there have been heaps of tender sweet fried clams under it. And today Howard Johnson's offers a special fried clam dinner—luscious fried clams, french fries, cole slaw—plus your choice of 3 desserts and beverage. All for only \$1.99!

Remember Chicken Fry on Mondays,
Fish Fry on Wednesdays—all you can eat!

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

We always treat you like you're on vacation.

Restaurant in Iowa City is:
Route 1 and I-80



Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir tells Israel's parliament, the Knesset, in Jerusalem Monday that her government "will not tolerate" attacks on planes flying to Israel. She blamed Arab governments for financing guerrilla fighters. — AP Wirephoto

Teachers Abandon Kentucky Schools

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Thousands of teachers abandoned classrooms across Kentucky Monday in a battle with the legislature over money. The walkout's effect was not clear immediately because many were out anyway in observance of Washington's Birthday. Kentucky School Supt. Wendell Butler reported that at least 10,000 of the 30,000 teachers worked as usual. He claimed that classes were held in 73 of 195 districts. The Kentucky Education Association (KEA) said 17,000 teachers were idle in 72 districts and predicted the total would swell to 22,500. "You will be getting \$300 (salary increase) over the next two years in the budget we just approved," State Sen. Romano Mazzoli (D-Louisville) told a group of strikers here. "Don't expect more." Mazzoli is chairman of the Senate Education Committee. The KEA is pushing for an extra \$300 on the grounds that salaries are too low and teachers are leaving for other states. Base pay now is \$5,000 and the average salary about \$7,500. The KEA, which represents all the state's teachers, also wants legislation that would give it bargaining power in nonsalary matters like vacation and sick leave. As the strike started, teachers picked up a few victories around the state when some school boards were forced to close schools they had intended to keep running because not enough teachers showed up. Since state education offices were closed, no figures were available on how many districts observed the holiday, a matter of local option.

Decries Attacks

Charges that universities are not relevant to students' lives, that they support the war in Vietnam and that they discriminate against women were leveled at American universities during a panel discussion Sunday evening at the Catholic Student Center East. Speaking to a crowd of about fifty were Philip Hubbard, vice provost of academic affairs; Bruce Clark, A2, Iowa City, who has been active in the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); Philip Mause, assistant professor of law; and Carol Ehrlich, G, Iowa City, of Women's Liberation Front (WLF). "Courses have less and less relevance to student's lives. They are neutral in respect to the students' needs," stated Mause. "Undergraduate teaching is viewed by professionals as a source of income, often as a screening process for future graduate students. The consequence is that students have little faculty contact and feel that courses have little relevance," he added. Clark disagreed with Mause on several points, saying that "the university is not teaching a neutral curriculum. The university is bolstering the war in Vietnam by providing ROTC, which supplies many officers. The National Guard is supplied with officers who help to break strikes and put down the blacks."

Clark added that universities exploit people and are racist in their hiring and employment practices. He said that at Harvard, white painters are called "painters" and black painters are called "painter's helpers". In the Union River Room, \$7,000 was spent on an efficiency study which resulted in hiring only two full-time cooks this year instead of the five which worked there last year, he said. Mrs. Ehrlich called for change in university policies concerning women. If women are to have equal status with men, she said that birth control information should be available on campus, that part-time "tandem" jobs should be created for married couples and that working conditions of University employees should be equalized. The practice of maids cleaning men's dormitory rooms five times a week and cleaning women's dormitory rooms twice a week is evidence of inequality, said Mrs. Ehrlich. "There is a \$2,376 difference in the mean salaries between full professor men and women. While the job description is the same, nurses aides receive \$3,800 yearly compared to male orderlies, who get \$4,200," she said. She added, "In the history courses, you learn nothing about women — their roles in the battle for education, their contributions to literature, their contributions in psychology, science and sociology. Hubbard, who represented the administration on the panel, admitted that "the university has been an agent of the status quo," but he added, it is now becoming more critical of society's standards. Since this activity is new to the university community, much attention and criticism has been leveled at the university. He said that a major problem has been "a stress upon very strong professionalism. Salaries are determined to a large part by the amount instructors contribute to the discipline."

After stating that "ROTC is entirely in the hands of students," Hubbard was questioned about his statement's meaning. "If there are not enough officers graduated, the program will not be in existence on the University campus," Hubbard replied. Hubbard was also asked why questions pertaining to sex, marital status and race are still on application forms in the Placement Office. Hubbard replied that the practice could be changed if enough support was shown. Whether professors teaching in some of the unpopular core courses would have fewer students in their courses under the proposed Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.) program was asked Hubbard. Students working towards the B.G.S. degree would not be required to take core courses, such as Western Civilization and Earth Science, but would have to take rhetoric under the proposal in its present form.

Whether professors teaching in some of the unpopular core courses would have fewer students in their courses under the proposed Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.) program was asked Hubbard. Students working towards the B.G.S. degree would not be required to take core courses, such as Western Civilization and Earth Science, but would have to take rhetoric under the proposal in its present form.

Panelists Question Universities' Role

Whether professors teaching in some of the unpopular core courses would have fewer students in their courses under the proposed Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.) program was asked Hubbard. Students working towards the B.G.S. degree would not be required to take core courses, such as Western Civilization and Earth Science, but would have to take rhetoric under the proposal in its present form.

Whether professors teaching in some of the unpopular core courses would have fewer students in their courses under the proposed Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.) program was asked Hubbard. Students working towards the B.G.S. degree would not be required to take core courses, such as Western Civilization and Earth Science, but would have to take rhetoric under the proposal in its present form.

Whether professors teaching in some of the unpopular core courses would have fewer students in their courses under the proposed Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.) program was asked Hubbard. Students working towards the B.G.S. degree would not be required to take core courses, such as Western Civilization and Earth Science, but would have to take rhetoric under the proposal in its present form.

Whether professors teaching in some of the unpopular core courses would have fewer students in their courses under the proposed Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.) program was asked Hubbard. Students working towards the B.G.S. degree would not be required to take core courses, such as Western Civilization and Earth Science, but would have to take rhetoric under the proposal in its present form.

THE DAILY IOWAN

NEWSPAPER HEADLINE WITH SUB-TITLES AND ADVERTISING INFORMATION

TYPING SERVICE

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos, Quick service, reasonable. 338-4558. 3-24AR

LEONA AMELON Typing Service — IBM Electric Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-8075. 3-17RF

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2658. 3-11TFN

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon. Elite type. Short papers, letters. 338-3355. 4-11FF

ELECTRIC — short papers, term papers. Former secretary. Fast service. 331-2356. 3-11AR

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED typist — you name it. Type II. Electric carbon ribbon. 337-4062 after 1. 3-4AR

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

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

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

IBM Electric carbon ribbon, term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7565. 3-28

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words
PHONE 337-4191

MISC. FOR SALE

FENDER super reverb amp, new \$429.00. Best offer or trade for motorcycle. Dave 338-2216. 6:00-7:00 p.m. 2-28

RON'S GUN and Antique Shop. Open 9 daily, West Branch. Buy, sell and trade anything of value. 3-24

BEAUTIFUL off-black fall. Barely worn. New case and styrofoam head included. Best offer. 331-1115. 2-23

CHROME dropleaf kitchen table and 4 chairs. 338-3549. 2-25

MIMEOGRAPH machine - model 440. \$300. Stop at 404 East Jefferson. 3-3

LONGINES Symphonette portable AM-FM cassette recorder with accessories, including A.C. adapter. \$100 includes 6 classical and popular cassette tapes. 331-6648. 2-25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances. \$135 month. 2031 9th Street, Coralville. 338-4780. 3-24

AVAILABLE MARCH 1 — one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned. Phone 331-6368. 3-4

WANTED — male to share plus 2 bedroom, air conditioned. \$52.00. 331-7247. 3-7

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, and bath. Close in. \$100.00 monthly. Someone mature and permanent. 337-2821. 2-25

SUBLEASE apartment - furnished. May-September. 2 bedroom. See site. Phone 338-9684. 2-26

MALE ROOMMATE — share. Close in. Call 351-3341 (6-9 p.m.). 2-27

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom furnished. \$55.00 monthly. Country Club. Diana 337-2052. 3-3

FEMALE share 3 bedroom, downtown apartment. \$50.00 month. 337-4800. 2-27

SUBLET March 1, new 1 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, unfurnished. 331-5935. 2-28

LANTERN PARK — 1 bedroom furnished, all utilities except lights. \$125.00, month. Call after 3 P.M. 338-8321. 2-28

NEED female roommate. Apartment near University Hospital. 331-3533 after 5:00 P.M. 2-24

MALE to share 2 bedroom 1969 mobile home. 331-5120. 3-18

MALE to share furnished apartment. Valley Forge Apartments. 331-4737. 3-4

FEMALE to share furnished apartment. Call 331-1847. 3-3

FEMALE — share 5 rooms with 2 others. Bus line. \$50.00. 331-8209 after 6. 2-25

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE Townhouses and apartments. 969 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-3297. 3-11TFN

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

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY

JOE'S SKI SHOP

Highest quality skis, boots, poles and accessories. Precision mounting. Used equipment for budget skiers.

Phone 331-8118
Rochester Avenue East

the STEREO SHOP

SONY TAPE RECORDERS

IN STOCK

- 355 3-head dk 209.50
- 235 2-head dk 159.50
- 560D reversing dk 299.50
- 630D 3-head dk 299.50
- 123 Cassette dk 109.50
- TC-8 stereo 8 dk 135.00

COM 3-head dk 399.50
780 3-head, rev. dk 695.00

Fine Stereo Components

365-1324
The Stereo Shop
1201 ELLIS NW
CEDAR RAPIDS

SONY SUPERSCOPE

A UNIQUE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!

- OFFICE SPACE and MONTHLY INCOME
- 2 OFFICES
- 2 BDRM - \$200/MO. APARTMENT
- OFFSTREET PARKING WITH GARAGE
- \$25,000

See at 116 E. Benton

SCHLAEGEL REALTY

338-5491
Evening — Richard Orr
338-1081

HELP WANTED

EXCHANGE large airy room and food for yard work and odd jobs. Reliable men. 331-5697. 3-4

NEED WAITRESSES for lunches — 11:30 - 2:00, Monday through Friday. Contact Mr. Doison at Mr. Steak. 338-1199. 2-28

DOUBLE room for girl. Kitchenette privileges. \$45 monthly. 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 3-11TFN

BOARD jobbers wanted for lunches and/or dinners. Call Randy. 338-1159. 3-6

WOMEN take orders. Catalogue food requests. \$2.00 hour and 1/2 hours — from homes. Call Betty. 338-5435. 3-3

ARTISTS, sculptors, and craftsmen desirous of showing their work please phone 331-1492. 2-30

WANTED

and Ohio State games. 331-1090. 2-24

WANTED — reasonable housing for mother, two children, cat. Phone 331-1791. 3-4

IRONINGS — reasonable. 338-0627. 2-29

\$500 - \$800 MONTHLY

Raise Small Laboratory-Breeding Stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders, and instructions.

ILLINOIS RENTING FARMS Dept. IC-2
Barrington, Illinois 60010

PERSONAL

ELECTROLYSIS (permanent hair removal) Ray's Salon Espana. 2220 F Street, Iowa City. 337-5695. 2-28

MOBILE HOMES

RENT — two bedroom furnished 1968 Parkwood 12x80. \$130.00. 337-2517 or 338-1535 evenings. 3-24TFN

10x30 1965 BILTMORE, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire Lodge. Available June. 331-2705. 2-27

1966 ACADEMY 10x30 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. Bon Aire. 331-4805. 3-7

FOR SALE — 1966 Pacemaker 10x35, 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study. Washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June. 331-5772 after 6 p.m. 3-21

SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 42, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. 338-4719. 2-20

HOMECREST 10 x 55 - two bedroom, new carpeting, skirting, air conditioned. Excellent. 626-2814. 3-4

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-9265 or 331-4791. 3-11TFN

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

WAITE - THOMPSON
Transfer and Storage Co.
1221 Highland Ct. 338-5404
LOCAL - LONG DISTANCE MOVING

BETTER STUDENT LIVING

THE PARTY

If your birthday is in March, you are invited to a party, Sunday, March 1, at 3:00 p.m. If interested call 337-9343

AUTHORIZED PORSCHE SALE SERVICE

45 Porsche - 356C Coupe \$2795
1 remaining '69 model 911S Coupe
Polo Red, full factory Warranty, \$8335.00
Window list, SAVE HUNDREDS!
Call 1-393-5700 for appointment
GRUBER PORSCHE/AUDI
5524-CENTER POINT ROAD NE
CEDAR RAPIDS

HOMETOWN CLAIM SERVICE

Call: William R. Persons
Towncrest Shopping Center
Ph. 338-9417

SHOE REPAIRING

- Quality Service
- Convenient Location
- Downtown
- Western boots & Dingo boots

ROGERS SHOE SERVICE
126 East College
(next to Ebony Inn)

YOUR ART SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS LIND'S

"Friendly, personal service always"

For All Your Musical Needs:

Pianos — Organs — Guitars
Band & Orchestra Instruments and Accessories
Sales AND Service

West music company

117 South Clinton
Iowa City, Iowa

CHILD CARE

RELIABLE babysitter will care for your child in my home. Experienced. References furnished. North end of 7th Avenue on Rochester. 331-4094. 2-27

WANTED — Parttime babysitter, my home days. East Friendship Street. 331-5651. 2-25

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

WILL babysit my home days. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Tindell 337-7611. 2-26

MODEL CHILD CARE CENTER 501 2nd Ave. Iowa City. 337-8186. 2-30

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

PETS

FREE KITTENS, housebroken, 6 weeks old, \$31-1637, Saturdays or evenings. 2-25

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

WHO DOES IT?

Schaafs Xerox Copy, Letters, tax forms specialties. 206 Day Building. 338-5816. 3-20

MOTORCYCLE Insurance — Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton. 337-2123. 3-18

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet 338-8306. 3-18

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

IDEAL GIFT — Portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0280. 3-17RC

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 415 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3842. 3-11TFN

PLEASANT VIEW Stables now offering Western riding lessons, private or group rate. Instructor - Dale Burrows. 626-2855. 3-11

DIAPER RENTAL SERVICE by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 3-10AR

PHONE IN — grocery orders delivered same day in Iowa City and Coralville. Copper Kettle, Tiffin. 645-2301. 3-4

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 331-3126. 3-4AR

WUNDER-Spa, massage, steam bath, exercise, and manicures. Red's World Barber Shop. 338-8536. 3-11TFN

JEWELRY — Custom to your order in gold or silver. Can also set stones and do repair work. Call Ed Beranek. 331-7129. 2-30

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

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 3-17AR

MOBILE HOMES

RENT — two bedroom furnished 1968 Parkwood 12x80. \$130.00. 337-2517 or 338-1535 evenings. 3-24TFN

10x30 1965 BILTMORE, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire Lodge. Available June. 331-2705. 2-27

1966 ACADEMY 10x30 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. Bon Aire. 331-4805. 3-7

FOR SALE — 1966 Pacemaker 10x35, 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study. Washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June. 331-5772 after 6 p.m. 3-21

SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 42, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. 338-4719. 2-20

HOMECREST 10 x 55 - two bedroom, new carpeting, skirting, air conditioned. Excellent. 626-2814. 3-4

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-9265 or 331-4791. 3-11TFN

MOBILE HOMES

RENT — two bedroom furnished 1968 Parkwood 12x80. \$130.00. 337-2517 or 338-1535 evenings. 3-24TFN

10x30 1965 BILTMORE, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire Lodge. Available June. 331-2705. 2-27

1966 ACADEMY 10x30 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. Bon Aire. 331-4805. 3-7

FOR SALE — 1966 Pacemaker 10x35, 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study. Washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June. 331-5772 after 6 p.m. 3-21

SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 42, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. 338-4719. 2-20

HOMECREST 10 x 55 - two bedroom, new carpeting, skirting, air conditioned. Excellent. 626-2814. 3-4

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-9265 or 331-4791. 3-11TFN

MOBILE HOMES

RENT — two bedroom furnished 1968 Parkwood 12x80. \$130.00. 337-2517 or 338-1535 evenings. 3-24TFN

10x30 1965 BILTMORE, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire Lodge. Available June. 331-2705. 2-27

1966 ACADEMY 10x30 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. Bon Aire. 331-4805. 3-7

FOR SALE — 1966 Pacemaker 10x35, 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study. Washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June. 331-5772 after 6 p.m. 3-21

SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 42, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. 338-4719. 2-20

HOMECREST 10 x 55 - two bedroom, new carpeting, skirting, air conditioned. Excellent. 626-2814. 3-4

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-9265 or 331-4791. 3-11TFN

MOBILE HOMES

RENT — two bedroom furnished 1968 Parkwood 12x80. \$130.00. 337-2517 or 338-1535 evenings. 3-24TFN

10x30 1965 BILTMORE, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire Lodge. Available June. 331-2705. 2-27

1966 ACADEMY 10x30 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. Bon Aire. 331-4805. 3-7

FOR SALE — 1966 Pacemaker 10x35, 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study. Washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June. 331-5772 after 6 p.m. 3-21

SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 42, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. 338-4719. 2-20

HOMECREST 10 x 55 - two bedroom, new carpeting, skirting, air conditioned. Excellent. 626-2814. 3-4

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-9265 or 331-4791. 3-11TFN

MOBILE HOMES

RENT — two bedroom furnished 1968 Parkwood 12x80. \$130.00. 337-2517 or 338-1535 evenings. 3-24TFN

10x30 1965 BILTMORE, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire Lodge. Available June. 331-2705. 2-27

1966 ACADEMY 10x30 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. Bon Aire. 331-4805. 3-7

FOR SALE — 1966 Pacemaker 10x35, 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study. Washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June. 331-5772 after 6 p.m. 3-21

SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 42, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. 338-4719. 2-20

HOMECREST 10 x 55 - two bedroom, new carpeting, skirting, air conditioned. Excellent. 626-2814. 3-4

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-9265 or 331-4791. 3-11TFN

MOBILE HOMES

RENT — two bedroom furnished 1968 Parkwood 12x80. \$130.00. 337-2517 or 338-1535 evenings. 3-24TFN

10x30 1965 BILTMORE, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire Lodge. Available June. 331-2705. 2-27

1966 ACADEMY 10x30 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. Bon Aire. 331-4805. 3-7

FOR SALE — 1966 Pacemaker 10x35, 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study. Washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June. 331-5772 after 6 p.m. 3-21

SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 42, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. 338-4719. 2-20

HOMECREST 10 x 55 - two bedroom, new carpeting, skirting, air conditioned. Excellent. 626-2814. 3-4

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-9265 or 331-4791. 3-11TFN

MOBILE HOMES

RENT — two bedroom furnished 1968 Parkwood 12x80. \$130.00. 337-2517 or 338-1535 evenings. 3-24TFN

10x30 1965 BILTMORE, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire Lodge. Available June. 331-2705. 2-27

1966 ACADEMY 10x30 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. Bon Aire. 331-4805. 3-7

FOR SALE — 1966 Pacemaker 10x35, 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study. Washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June. 331-5772 after 6 p.m. 3-21

SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 42, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. 338-4719. 2-20

HOMECREST 10 x 55 - two bedroom, new carpeting, skirting, air conditioned. Excellent. 626-2814. 3-4

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-9265 or 331-4791. 3-11TFN

MOBILE HOMES

RENT — two bedroom furnished 1968 Parkwood 12x80. \$130.00. 337-2517 or 338-1535 evenings. 3-24TFN

10x30 1965 BILTMORE, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire Lodge. Available June. 331-2705. 2-27

1966 ACADEMY 10x30 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. Bon Aire. 331-4805. 3-7

FOR SALE — 1966 Pacemaker 10x35, 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study. Washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June. 331-5772 after 6 p.m. 3-21

SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 42, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. 338-4719. 2-20

HOMECREST 10 x 55 - two bedroom, new carpeting, skirting, air conditioned. Excellent. 626-2814. 3-4

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-9265 or 331-4791. 3-11TFN

MOBILE HOMES

RENT — two bedroom furnished 1968 Parkwood 12x80. \$130.00. 337-2517 or 338-1535 evenings. 3-24TFN

10x30 1965 BILTMORE, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire Lodge. Available June. 331-2705. 2-27

1966 ACADEMY 10x30 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. Bon Aire. 331-4805. 3-7

FOR SALE — 1966 Pacemaker 10x35, 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study. Washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June. 331-5772 after 6 p.m. 3-21

SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 42, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. 338-4719. 2-20

HOMECREST 10 x 55 - two bedroom, new carpeting, skirting, air conditioned. Excellent. 626-2814. 3-4

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-9265 or 331-4791. 3-11TFN

MOBILE HOMES

RENT — two bedroom furnished 1968 Parkwood 12x80. \$130.00. 337-2517 or 338-1535 evenings. 3-24TFN

10x30 1965 BILTMORE, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire Lodge. Available June. 331-2705. 2-27

1966 ACADEMY 10x30 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. Bon Aire. 331-4805. 3-7

FOR SALE — 1966 Pacemaker 10x35, 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study. Washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June. 331-5772 after 6 p.m. 3-21

SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 42, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. 338-4719. 2-20

HOMECREST 10 x 55 - two bedroom, new carpeting, skirting, air conditioned. Excellent. 626-2814. 3-4

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

1958 NEW Moon 8 x 38 good condition. Close in. Best offer. 331-8891. 2-28

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-9265 or 331-4791. 3-11TFN

MOBILE HOMES

RENT

TIPS FOR TIPSTERS—

What this country needs is a directory of no-tipping establishments for the person who travels a lot.

IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO.
FREE Pickup and Delivery
 218 E. Washington 337-5676
 Typewriter
 Repairs and Sales

Rain, Flooding Strike Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil — other places were also without electrical power or telephone service.

Two weeks of rain has seriously flooded 11 towns in Sao Paulo State — Brazil's most populous — and thousands of families have been forced from their homes.

Highways and railways were blocked throughout the state. Hundreds of families in many

PROMISES—

Nixon's a very unusual politician. The presidential election's been over for more than a year — and he's still making promises.

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

PUBLIC RELATIONS

A seminar on "Public Relations — Advantages and Procedures" will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave. Local media representatives will speak to representatives of local agencies to acquaint them with how the agencies can get better use of their releases.

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB

The University Trap and Skeet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union

Princeton Room.

EXPERIMENTAL BIOLOGY

The Iowa Section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 300 Medical Laboratories. Effects of drugs, fasting, illeal obstruction and x-irradiation on the rat gastrointestinal propulsion; reaction patterns of diverse erythrocytes and antibodies; and p-chlorophenylalanine, a specific enzyme inhibitor will be discussed at the meeting.

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

William Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, proposed Monday a Congressional program to establish "a fair economic and political system representative of the American farmer."

Albrecht specified five points Congress should consider:

- Extend the federal feed grains program which provides

advance grain payments to farmers.

- Lower the interest rate so farmers can borrow money to improve their farming operations.

- Strengthen anti-trust laws to prevent the concentration of economic power created by corporate mergers.

- Overhaul and simplify tax laws, avoiding concentration of wealth in a small group which avoids paying its share of taxes.

- And educate representatives from urban centers about rural problems.

MEZVINSKY

State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City), candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination, said Saturday, "A good place to start our fight against pollution would be to clean up one of America's landmarks, the Mississippi River."

Speaking at receptions in Fort Madison and Keokuk, Mezvinsky said, "People in Iowa may think we don't have a pollution problem here, but one-third of all fertilizer used in Iowa ends up

in the Mississippi River.

"And when we should be tackling the pollution problem before it's too late, the present administration is eliminating the soil conservation plan. Also, it has twice this year cut the funds of the agency studying the relation of pesticide pollution to human illness."

Mezvinsky added, "The fact that 19,000 communities don't meet minimum Public Health Service standards for safe drinking water indicates the scope of this national problem."

STANLEY

Dave Stanley, candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination, said late last week that Congress should "open the sessions and committees to full coverage by television, radio and newspapers."

A House Rules Subcommittee vote banning radio and TV coverage of committee "was a mistake," he said.

"Radio and TV coverage of Congress would encourage Congress to reform," said Stanley. "Those committee meetings should be open to the public and all news media, so the people can find out what is going on. I'll fight against the secret government that plagues Washington, just as I fought against it in Iowa."

Speaking at a luncheon meeting in Fort Madison over the weekend, Stanley said firm action was needed "to stop the new wave of mob violence which is attacking our colleges and disrupting the federal courts."

APPLY
 for a Union Board
 directorship.

Applications:
Activities Center.
Due Feb. 25
 in Activities Center



NEED A CAR FOR INTERVIEWING? OR JUST FOR THE WEEKEND?

We'll rent you a new, fully equipped Chevrolet Impala for \$7.00/day and 7c/mile or a Chevrolet Malibu for just \$6.00/day and 6c/mile. Weekend Rate (Fri. 4 p.m. - Mon. 9 p.m.) \$10.00 plus mileage.

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
 1025 S. Riverside Dr. 337-5555

DIAPER SERVICE

(5 Doz. per Week)
 — \$12 PER MONTH —
 Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.

NEW PROCESS
 Phone 337-9666

If you are working on your home or apartment during your spare time, come out and visit us, because

WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU NEED

IOWA LUMBER

Iowa City's Do-It-Yourself Center

- FOR YOUR HOME or APARTMENT**
- A complete line of unfinished wood molding for framing pictures
 - Antiquing "Mini-Kits" to re-do old picture frames
- AND**
- BOOKSHELVING MATERIALS
 - PANELING • PAINTS
 - UNFINISHED FURNITURE
 - TOOLS
- 1225 S. LINN ST. PH. 338-3675

JAPAN 29 DAYS \$899

SUMMER - 4 COLLEGE CREDITS
 SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

In depth vacation enjoyment and study of Japan's history, politics, economics, education, religion and arts. \$950 professor administrators classes, but lectures are by leading Japanese educators. Enroll for credit or as auditors, and request pass/fail or alphabetical grades.

Price includes Oakland/Tokyo round trip via jet charter flight (based on 100% occupancy), first-class hotel, train and motor coach Japan travel, transportation and admission to Emp. '70, extensive sightseeing, guides, baggage handling, tips, transfers, etc. Hong Kong optional. Land arrangements operated by:

HOWARD TOURS
 OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

APPLY: Institute of International Studies, 522 Grand Avenue, Oakland, CA 94610

Blue Cross and Blue Shield do two things:

we pay hospital and doctor bills, and we worry about you.



We worry about people who are not allowed to keep adequate coverage after they leave group protection where they worked.

Much of the time, that's when they need protection most. A lot of people leave jobs for health reasons, and that's a poor time to leave them high and dry.

We've worried about that ever since we started safeguarding people against health care expenses. From the very beginning we've made it possible for people to have protection after they leave a Blue Cross and Blue Shield group. It's been a blessing to many thousands of our fellow Iowans.

If we were out to make a profit, we probably wouldn't feel this way. Because we are nonprofit organizations, we can do a lot of these things for people. And, we do.

There's a big difference in Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and the difference makes them better.

BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD



*Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association
 *Registered service marks of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

The Stable Presents



MARCY ZEISER

THE DELTA CHI
 Girl of the Month

Miss Zeiser is photographed here wearing a polyester knit, red, white and black dress and long jacket by Youth Guild.

For the month of February, Delta Chi has selected Marcy Zeiser as girl of the month. Miss Zeiser is a senior majoring in Spanish and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The Stable's spring selection is in full bloom. Stop by and take a peek.

The Stable of Iowa City

112 S. Dubuque

337-7447