

The Daily lowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Possible Snow

It will be partly cloudy today, with a chance of scattered snow flurries. The highs will be in the middle 30s.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, February 27, 1970

NEWS CLIPS

Election Reform Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A rewritten version of a so-called election reform bill drew praise from legislators Thursday as much more acceptable than the original which drew some 140 amendments last session.

There was some grumbling by Democrats, however, that the bill's Republican sponsors should have invited Democrats in for a bipartisan effort.

A Sioux City official and the Woodbury County auditor also expressed fear that the bill, if passed this session, will work economic hardship on local governments.

The viewpoints were expressed at a public hearing before the House Committee on State Government on the election reform measure and a permanent voter registration proposal.

GI Murder Charges

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — All five members of a U.S. Marine patrol were under arrest Thursday on charges of murdering 16 Vietnamese civilians last week on a combat mission.

The alleged victims were five women and 11 children, Marine spokesmen said.

The identities of the Marines — all enlisted men — and the circumstances surrounding the slayings were not disclosed.

The 1st Marine Division, parent unit of the accused men, said the alleged killings occurred Feb. 19 in hamlet No. 4 of Son Thang village, about 27 miles south of Da Nang.

This is 60 miles northwest of My Lai, where the Army charges U.S. soldiers massacred more than 100 Vietnamese civilians March 16, 1968.

UMW Murder Probe

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Mine Workers (UMW) Pres. W. A. "Tony" Boyle set up Thursday a union commission to investigate the slayings of UMW official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Boyle said he wanted those who had made charges against the union to step forward and present their evidence. He did not say when or where the commission would begin its work.

In Clarksville, Pa., Yablonski's sons urged supporters to boycott hearings called by Boyle's commission.

The brothers said creation of the commission was an attempt to divert attention from the Cleveland grand jury's probe of the case.

Riot Strikes Manila

MANILA (AP) — Riot police, using tear gas and firing guns in the air, battled students and other demonstrators in scattered areas of Manila Thursday night.

The police had earlier cleared a mass of anti-American protesters from in front of the U.S. Embassy.

Twenty-six persons, including two policemen, were hurt and treated at hospitals. At least 30 persons were arrested.

There was no estimate of damage, which was mainly broken windows, overturned trash cans and smashed flower pots.

Police met hails of stones, sticks and firecrackers when they tried to clear half a dozen areas leading to the presidential palace and congested quarters in the old part of the city.

Price Rise Slowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in wholesale prices tapered off this month and the government reported sharp declines in other leading economic indicators.

The Labor Department's preliminary February index of wholesale prices advanced at an annual rate of 3.6 per cent. This was less than one-half of the upward pace last month. Wholesale price boosts normally foreshadow retail increases.

The Commerce Department backed up this effective showing of inflation curbs with a report that other economic indicators showed the sharpest declines in January of any recent months.

Israeli Jets Hit Egypt

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jet fighters attacked missile bases north and west of Cairo Thursday in the two deepest penetrations into Egypt since the June 1967 war. The pilots battled Egyptian interceptors and reported shooting down three Egyptian MIG21s.

Israeli spokesmen said the planes hit a missile base 18 miles west of Cairo and later struck a ground-to-air missile site at Dumhes, about 70 miles west of Port Said, which is the Suez Canal's Mediterranean outlet.



United Mine Workers (UMW) President W. A. (Tony) Boyle announces that the UMW will conduct its own investigation into the slayings of Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski. Boyle flew to Pittsburgh Thursday to make the announcement. — AP Wirephoto

Yablonski Probe

—He Says No Change in Policy—

Laird: Just Planes in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday American airpower but no ground forces are being used in Laos to protect the U.S. position in Vietnam.

He said there has been no basic change in U.S. policy toward Laos.

"The President has made clear that the use of American airpower in Laos is to protect U.S. forces in Vietnam," Laird told newsmen. "We have no military forces engaged in ground combat in Laos."

Although not denying that U.S. airpower is being used to support Laotian allies, both Laird and Chairman George

H. Mahon (D-Tex.) before whose House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee Laird testified, tied the airpower use in Laos directly to the U.S. effort in Vietnam.

"The bombing in Laos by U.S. planes has been calculated to make our position more secure," Mahon said. "Its purpose is to defeat efforts by the enemy to bring additional supplies into the South."

Laird said the airpower's use against North Vietnam's major supply route, the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos, is vital to the U.S. effort in Vietnam.

Bombing of enemy supplies on the

Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos began in 1964 after an agreement between the Laotian government and former President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration.

Laird and Mahon talked to newsmen briefly after Laird's appearance before a closed session of the appropriations subcommittee.

Mahon told newsmen his subcommittee will study alleged atrocities in Vietnam, including some reported in the past

U.S. Casualties Lower

The U.S. Command announced that the number of Americans killed in combat dropped 13 last week from the week before.

The number of South Vietnamese reported killed increased by 139 and enemy dead rose 303 above the previous week's total, spokesmen said.

several days; but he said too much has been made of the allegations.

"The subject of atrocities has been overdone," Mahon said. "War is war and things may be done that later appear to be atrocities. But I cling to the belief that American military people have conducted themselves properly."

The Pentagon reported that 193 U.S. servicemen are missing or captured in Laos, an increase of 43 over the State Department figure of three weeks ago. All were listed as air crewmen involved in the bombing of North Vietnamese supply routes through Laos into South Vietnam.

Legal Experts Ponder If Judge Can Halt Trial Until Panthers Behave

NEW YORK (AP) — Legal experts weighed the constitutionality Thursday of State Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh's banishment of 13 Black Panthers from his court room.

Some felt the defendants, by disruptive conduct, had forfeited their right to a speedy trial.

"I would read the speedy trial requirement to mean a speedy and orderly trial," said Bernard Botwin, former presiding judge of New York's Appellate Division, giving his approval to the action Murtagh took Wednesday.

Murtagh indefinitely recessed pre-trial hearings in the case against the 13 Panthers, accused of conspiracy to murder and bomb.

They had consistently heckled the court since the hearings began Feb. 2, and the judge told them the recess would last until they promised in writing to behave in the courtroom.

Police Stop Protestors After Bank Is Burned

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A massed force of police dispersed young demonstrators early Thursday after they burned a bank in the Isla Vista section here.

In the second straight night of trouble, demonstrators, including students from the University of California at Santa Barbara, also burned a patrol car, broke windows and raided real estate offices.

Students said some causes of trouble were the Vietnam war, high student rents, conviction of the "Chicago 7," "rage of the environment" and alleged police harassment and political repression.

The demonstration by about 1,000 persons occurred several hours after an address at the university by William M. Kunstler, a defense attorney in the Chicago conspiracy trial.

He said the trial "was to set an example of what could happen to you if you

become involved in the social movement. . . If resistance is not heeded, then it can lead to revolution. I hope the government is listening. Fill the streets so they can see you. . . Power to the people."

Some in the crowd raised clenched fists and cried, "Right on."

The throng at Isla Vista, several miles west of this scenic city of 75,000, so outnumbered sheriff's deputies that officers did not attempt a confrontation at first.

A Bank of America branch was gutted by fire on a second attempt to burn it. Initially, demonstrators had tried to burn the structure by shoving a flaming barrel full of gasoline-soaked paper through a broken window. However, several fraternity men extinguished the first blaze. Firemen, also outnumbered by demonstrators, took deputies' advice and did not respond.

Trumpe Resigns, Will Go to Bradley

Richard M. Trumpe, associate dean of students, has been named vice president for student services at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

The announcement was made today in a statement by Bradley Pres. T. W. Van Arsdale Jr., following approval by Bradley's Board of Trustees.

Trumpe will join the Bradley staff on August 1.

As vice president for student services, Trumpe will be responsible for coordinating the activities of the offices of the dean of students, dean of men, dean of women, the Counseling Center, Student Financial Aids, Housing and the Placement Center.

He will work to formulate and imple-

ment ideas for changes in Bradley's services to students, working closely with formal and informal student leaders, Van Arsdale said.

Trumpe confirmed the appointment and resignation from his UI post in a telephone interview Thursday night, but declined further comment, except to say, "We'll sure miss Iowa."

University Pres. Willard Boyd said, "I have found Dean Trumpe an outstanding colleague and a person who has a great deal of interest in student affairs at the University of Iowa. He is extremely well qualified for his new position and I wish him every success. We will miss him at Iowa."

Protest Halts Conference; University Letter Criticized

By DIANA GOLDENBERG and DONNA ROUNER

"Conspiracy," "The Chicago 8" and "The Iowa City 7" were the cries of about 30 people who interrupted the final session of a symposium on "The University We Need Now" in the Union Main Lounge Thursday night.

Ray Hefner, University provost, had not finished his opening sentence when the shouts began.

The purpose of the disturbance, according to Stephen Ford, assistant professor of business administration, was to "refocus attention to what's going on in the world."

Ford produced a copy of a letter from Philip Hubbard, University vice-

provost, to a Department of Labor official in which Hubbard questioned why the department had not given the University a statement on the Dec. 7 Placement Office disruption. At the disruption, several University students allegedly attempted to remove a Labor Department recruiter from the Placement Office.

The section of the letter Ford discussed said: "One aspect of that incident has proved disturbing because of an apparent inconsistency in different actions by the federal government."

"On the one hand, we are admonished to act decisively in protection of orderly operation under threatened penalty of loss of federal support. . . This, Ford claimed, showed that the Univer-

sity prosecuted the students involved in the disruption because of the government's threat to cut funds.

Hubbard said late Thursday that "threatened penalty of loss of federal support" referred to congressional legislation last summer. He said that some congressmen tried to pass legislation riders, which threatened colleges for failing to prosecute disrupters.

Hubbard said he thought such legislation was still being discussed in Congress.

"Inconsistency," Hubbard said, occurred because the Department of Labor has declined to give a statement about what happened in the December disruption.

Hubbard said no threat had been made against the University to force it to prosecute the students involved in the disruption. He added, however, that some state legislators had asked for reports on the incident.

Among the groups that participated in the disruption were the Iowa Guerrilla Theater, Women's Liberation Front, New University Conference, Young Socialist Alliance, Youth Against War and Fascism and Students for a Democratic Society.

The symposium's program which continued without incident after the initial interruption, consisted of a panel discussion followed by a question-and-answer period.

The primary issue raised during the discussion was whether the university is or should be a political institution.

Robert A. Corrigan, professor of American civilization, said the university should be used as an educational force for change.

"The university should be a social force to help educate people who will apply those forces in humanistic ways," J. Saunders Redding, a professor at George Washington University, added.

In another matter, Christopher Lasch, Brown University history professor, said, "In past years, black militancy has done more to destroy ethnic stereotypes than any university."

Corrigan added that although black militants are changing stereotypes, they are, in the process creating new stereotypes.

The discussion led to a debate between panel and audience on a current controversial issue in the Iowa Legislature: whether faculty members should be made to renew their contracts with the state universities each year.

Corrigan said that if a faculty member loses tenure at the University, it is "going to inhibit good teaching and inhibit good research."



A member of the physical plant cleans off the winter's accumulation of sand on the steps leading to Madison Street from the Pentacrest. Each spring, the campus undergoes its yearly spring cleaning and refurbishing, including cleaning the sidewalks.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Spring Cleaning

LIMITED QUANTITIES SHOP AND SAVE SPECIALS
SLEEFIN CREW SOCK 10-13
super colors
38¢
MEN'S COTTON WORK SOCKS
3 Pr. 66¢
For
white. Sizes 10½ to 13, 3 pr. to a bundle.
ING Prices ONLY
BO PRINT
28
CK FLORAL ALBUMS \$1.88
PRELL 92¢
COOKIES
SOFTSKIN LOTION
32¢



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Would you believe... 'I'd love to be able to go onto some of the embattled college campuses and speak to an audience that came to listen and absorb what I had to say. Unfortunately, today this is not possible.'

SPIRO T. AGNEW, Vice President of the United States

Droolings

By Foxcraft Swinker III

Best to Let Sleeping Dogs Lie or Legislator Eaten by Aggravated Schnauzers

Super-solon, Francis Mossback has got a plan. It is what we in yellow-press game call a "zonker." This fellow wants to put a personnel manager on the Board of Regents. He wants to do it in order to expedite the tenure review of every professor in the regental system, every year, year in, year out.

Sen. Mossback also wants to keep an eye on how many hours a professor actually spends teaching and most important, how his tastes run in extracurricular activities; what the man's politics is. In five years Iowa could be the only state to have all Republican, Legionaire faculties in their tax supported schools, Nebraska notwithstanding.

It may sound ironical, but Foxcraft thinks the "Mossback Improvements" have high merit. And that is because the scheme will rally students and faculty behind a common goal. The goal will be Unizing Academia to Bargain with the State. And if Pres. Void hasn't voiced this step as a solution to the Mossback Peril, he's thought of it.

The faculty may not get him to carry a placard or picket, but ole Millard will lend his normal support to the side of righteousness — I am sure of it.

Follows a scenario for sceptics who are too lazy to extrapolate the power struggle to a union would create; to explore the possible victories to be gained by collective bargaining.

A small strike of several days is carried out at the regental universities by faculty/staff student supporters. The legislature threatens to cut off funds completely. The striking professors say that salaries are satisfactory but legislature must allocate more funds, insure academic freedom, lower tuition or charge on ability to pay.

Sen. Mossback, who is directing legislature's statgey, says bright kids from

lower class homes are socially unadaptable and should be charged more for their educations because they cause trouble. Loggerheaded, Mexican stand-off. The universities are still closed. It's been several weeks. Students begin leaving for home, transferring away, breaking rent contracts.

Sen. Mossback wants National Guard called in to force professors back to jobs, labels strike leftist conspiracy. After initial outcry public becomes most concerned with getting universities open again than political fighting. Then it begins. Republican businessmen and apartment owners and food distributors in Ames, Iowa City and (yoo-hoo, Mossback) Cedar Falls start raising hell. Receipts are down 1,000 per cent without student customers around anymore. They have a mass rally.

"Why the hell did you start this academic freedom stuff Mossback? A n d most of us don't give a damn what 'social adaptability' is when it knocks the bottom out of business like this. We understand invoices and not making enough money to pay them. Hell, let those egg-heads think what they want, let them kids dress the way they like, long as they buy stuff. Next election Mossback, we gonna find us a candidate that ain't so enthusiastic."

Foxcraft Swinker takes pleasure in announcing the formation of the United Federation of Academic Freedom Fighters. Right on. And the moon is full too.

Prayer of the week. Lord God, it is with most humble supplications, prone on our ventrals, that we beg, nay, beseech thee, to keep President Nixon healthy and alive enough to finish his term of office. In the name of the vice president we ask it.

Amen.

Resident Theologian and Political Scientist, Brer Fox III, Dick Cummins

The cleanest shirts in town

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Everyone talks about water pollution, but no one seems to know who started it. The history of modern water pollution in the United States dates back to Feb. 28, 1931, when Mrs. Frieda Murphy leaned over her back yard fence and said to Mrs. Sophie Holbrook, "You call those shirts white?"

Mrs. Holbrook blushed and said, "They're as white as I can get them with this ordinary laundry soap."

"What you should use is this Formula Cake soap which guarantees against the dull washtub-gray look that the family wash has always had."



ART BUCHWALD

Skeptical but adventurous, Mrs. Holbrook tried the Formula Cake soap, which happily did take the gray out of her husband's shirts. But what Mrs. Holbrook didn't know was that after the water was drained from the tub, it emptied into the sewer, which emptied into the Blue Sky River, killing two fish.

Three years later Mrs. Murphy leaned over the fence and said to Mrs. Holbrook, "It's none of my business, but are you still using that Formula Cake soap?"

"Yes I am."

"No wonder your husband's shirts always look dirty around the collar."

"I can never get the dirt off the collar," Mrs. Holbrook cried.

"You can if you use Klunk Soap Chips. They were designed especially for collar dirt. Here, you can have my box."

Mrs. Holbrook used the Klunk and the next time her husband put on his shirt he remarked, "How on earth did you get the collar clean?"

"That's my secret," said Mrs. Holbrook, and then she whispered to no one in particular, "and Mrs. Murphy's."

But unbeknownst to Mrs. Holbrook, the water from Klunk Soap Chips prevented any fish downstream from hatching eggs.

Four years later, Mrs. Murphy was hanging up her shirts and Mrs. Holbrook said, "How did you ever get your cuffs so white, surely not with Klunk?"

"Not ordinary Klunk," Mrs. Murphy said. "But I did with Super Fortified Klunk with the XLP additive. You see, Super Fortified Klunk attacks dirt and destroys it. Here, try it on your shirts."

Mrs. Holbrook did and discovered her husband's shirt cuffs turned pure white. What she couldn't possibly know was that it turned the river water pure white as well.

The years went by, and a n d poor Mrs. Murphy died. Her daughter-in-law took over the house. Mrs. Holbrook noticed how the daughter-in-law used to always sing as she hung up her wash.

"Why do you always sing?" asked Mrs. Holbrook.

"Because of this New Dynamite detergent. It literally dynamites my clothes clean. Here, try it, and then let's go to a movie, since Dynamite detergent takes the drudgery out of washing."

Six months later the Blue Sky River was declared a health hazard.

Finally, last year Mrs. Murphy's daughter-in-law called over to Mrs. Holbrook, "Have you heard about Zap, the enzyme giant killer?"

A few days later, as Mr. Holbrook was walking home from work, he accidentally fell into the Blue Sky River, swallowed a mouthful of water and died immediately.

At the funeral services the minister said, "You can say anything you want about Holbrook, but no one can deny he had the cleanest shirts in town."

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EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the first of a new column dealing with the subject of environmental pollution. LIFE will be appearing on this page on a weekly basis.

Its now on the lips of every well-informed person. The new concern of modern "concerned" man is pollution. With the Federal government stepping into the picture, the anti-pollutionist movement has legal authority behind it and ecology has finally become a legitimate science.

Being a skeptic from way back about the motives of politicians, I cannot help but suspect this sudden enthusiasm for the preservation of natural beauty is being used as a way to divert our attention from other problems that lurk in the back of our minds, such as race and war.

Nevertheless, President Nixon and the Establishment, regardless of their motives, have chosen a problem which, whether they realize it or not, needs all of our attention. Our environment is seriously in danger of becoming so poisoned that life as we know it will become impossible.

Therefore I applaud this newly created public interest in cleaning up the world which is the only one we have and for that reason rather precious. I worry, however, that anti-pollution may just be a passing fad. It must not be so!

Also, many people like to blame all our environmental woes on big machines such as the government or heavy industry. Its quite normal to have a scapegoat, but we must face the fact that in this instance, we are all to blame. Its people that cause pollution and Americans are by far the worst offenders. The cleanup must begin with me and you.

LIFE

Consider the cigarettes you smoke, the cars you drive, the gum you chew; it all adds up. Yes its as much our fault as anyone's, but our slum minds and apathy enable us to overlook this fact.

During the week of April 20 through 27, here and across the nation, there will be a TEACH-IN to focus attention on pollution and environmental problems. Prominent political and scientific figures will participate here. LIFE is an organization whose aim is to promote the TEACH-IN and help create university and community interest in the educational facets of this problem.

A little knowledge is often a lot more dangerous than none at all. This can clearly be seen in many of the well-meaning attempts at solving environmental problems which instead create worse ones. The replacement of inorganic detergents in soap powders by organic cleaning substances such as enzymes, is an example of this. The Iowa River no longer supports fish or any other form of sophisticated animal or plant life because the tremendous growth of algae caused by the organic cleaners suffocated them.

Then of course there is DDT which was originally thought of as a great boon to mankind. Now through greater research and investigation of its properties, biologists have discovered that DDT does more harm than good.

From these and other unfortunate experiences we should realize that it is really not that easy to suddenly become an active anti-pollutionist and that thorough investigation should be undertaken before we take any radical action.

LIFE was formed only recently and though there was little publicity, its first general meeting attracted 60 interested

people including students, faculty and members of the local community. Vigorous discussion took place concerning what LIFE should essentially be involved in. It was decided that while the main issue would be the TEACH-IN in April, it is necessary to arouse the public immediately about the problems we are breathing and drinking.

Since then we had another meeting at which slides of the Cold Water Cave were shown by one of its discoverers, David Jagnow. About 100 people attended the meeting and after the slides, discussion about the future of the cave and other more local problems took place. A group from LIFE went up to Mt. Vernon the next night to hear Barry Commoner, the "Paul Revere of Ecology" give a talk. Plans are taking shape to send a representative group from LIFE up to the state legislature in Des Moines to petition for more government action concerning pollution.

Every week this column will give the opinions and ideas of prominent informed people in different areas involved with environmental problems. LIFE has had interested people from the schools of engineering, biology and law present at its meetings. They have offered views on the situation from their particular angles.

Because of its loose organization LIFE promotes free dialogue among people who range from the very optimistic to the extremely pessimistic. LIFE welcomes anyone who wants to learn and help others to learn about our environmental problems. The time and place of the meetings is printed in Campus Notes on the previous day.

Think Clean!

Caroline Forrell, AI

From the people Renew Viet debate Visitations

To the Editor:

To renew and intensify the Vietnam war debate has become a matter of the greatest urgency. Apathy, frustration, and confusion have increased as evidence mounts that no real end of the war is being intensified and broadened.

Steps toward peace, likewise, are negated as the administration avoids appointment of a negotiator to replace Ambassador Lodge, rejects citizens' pleas for peace, and intimidates the communication media's reporting of anti-war

movements. Public action is needed now to support renewed congressional assessment of the war situation: specifically, to support the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's reopening of hearing on the war, and to affirm general, bi-partisan efforts for peace.

Campus involvement is needed to renew the enthusiasm for peace begun in the October Moratorium.

All persons interested in developing plans and strategies for renewing and intensifying the Vietnam war debate are invited to an open meeting, Sunday, March 1, 7 p.m. at Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

To the Editor:

If liberalized visitation policies in state university dormitories are "immoral" (as one Board of Regent member said last week), then it is time for all of us to take a closer look at the admissions policy here at Iowa.

Everyone knows that there is something inherently wrong and bad about entertaining a guest in your room before, say, 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m. Everyone knows what must be going on in there.

Now consider this: An overwhelming majority of residents (at least in the men's halls) favor 24-hour visitation, which, of course, must be considered immoral by any standards. Just how can a University let this low caliber of student enter the academic community?

Maybe a question should be put on all application forms asking whether a student favors such liberal visitations. This way would be the best solution to this academic dilemma because the University could just reject all applicants favoring 24-hour visitation out of hand. A state university is simply no place for such immoral kids. We must keep them out of the academic community, especially the dorms. Would you want your child to live and learn near such a moral degenerate?

Besides, we all know they just COULDN'T be studying past 2 a.m.

Renew II President Steve Baker

'Treason' well done

To the Editor:

Hats Off to the cast and crew of TAKE THE NAME OF TREASON—

We found the evening spent at University Theatre was both educational and entertaining.

I hope people find time to include this play in their list of things to do — as it is well worth the time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mathews 426 North Dodge St.

The Alternative

Eugene Lyons, in his book WORKER'S PARADISE LOST, pokes some deep holes in the myth that the Bolsheviks have proven the viability of their system by transforming Russia from a feudal wasteland to a modern industrial state in half a century.

This column cannot do justice to the arguments he makes in his 416-page book, in which he convincingly demonstrates the contrary.

Clearly, the Soviet Union has progressed industrially, technologically, and militarily. But Lyons is quick to point out that many nations, such as Japan, have progressed much faster than the Soviet Union, and also that Russia, because of its geographical location, its large area and population, and immense untapped resources, was destined to experience rapid growth under any government.

Further, Lyons contends, Russia's Industrial Revolution began, not in 1917, but around 1861. In the last full pre-war year, 1912-1913, Russian industrial output increased by 19.1 per cent.

By 1912, Russia was second only to the U.S. in railroad mileage. In his acclaimed national electrical and transportation projects, Lenin merely completed projects begun by the Czar.

Ironically, Lenin himself wrote in 1899 that Russia was experiencing a "technological revolution" and cited statistics to prove that Russian industry was expanding faster than that of the rest of Europe, and in some respects faster than that of the U.S.

Lyons concludes, "We need only project the curve of progress as of 1914 — in industry, agriculture, science, education — into the future for half a century to realize that the country, if it had been spared the agonies of totalitarianism, the colossal waste of collec-

tive ownership, and the paralyzing effects of rigid dogmas, would have been far ahead of the present Soviet Union."

It should also be noted that Russia's industrial progress has been primarily to make the Soviet Union into a superpower, and has come at the expense of the Russian citizen. Soviet growth has been largely in heavy industry. Light industry — manufacture of consumer goods — has fallen way behind, quantity, but especially in quality. National income has risen, and the Soviet leaders speak glowingly about wage increases in rubles.

But Lyons demonstrates that prices have risen accordingly, and that real wages did not surpass the 1913 level until the mid-1950's. Due to the economic slowdown since 1958, which Soviet leaders admit, wages have risen only slightly since, and have in many cases declined.

Perhaps the Soviets' biggest failure has been in agriculture. With 75 per cent more crop land and four times as many farm workers as the U.S., the Soviet Union produces less than half as much grain. The population is larger, but Soviet grain production per person is about the 1910-1914 level, and total production is now increasing about 0.8 per cent per year. Soviet leaders annually complain that, due to climatic factors, there has been a crop disaster. (This year will mark the 53rd straight crop disaster since 1917.)

One can only wonder how many Russians would have starved were it not for billions in U.S. aid. Russia, before the Revolution a major grain exporter, now has to buy grain from the West.

The reason, quite clearly, is that Communism provides no incentive for the individual to produce. Take away the pro-

fit motive, and the only way to get people to work is through sheer coercion. As a last resort, the Soviet government has allowed the peasants to tend small private plots, accounting for three per cent of the total crop acreage.

One would think the Government would give the peasants the least fertile land yet despite this, Soviet figures show that the private plots, per hectare, produce twice the fruit yield as state orchards, and produce two-thirds more potatoes and one-third more grain than the communal farms.

Those who view Communism as a vehicle for social upliftment would do well to read Lyons' book. This is not intended as a defense of the Czarist government, which was admittedly very inefficient and backward. But when the Communists' record comes off second best even when compared to the Czarist regime, their claims to superiority seem even more ridiculous.

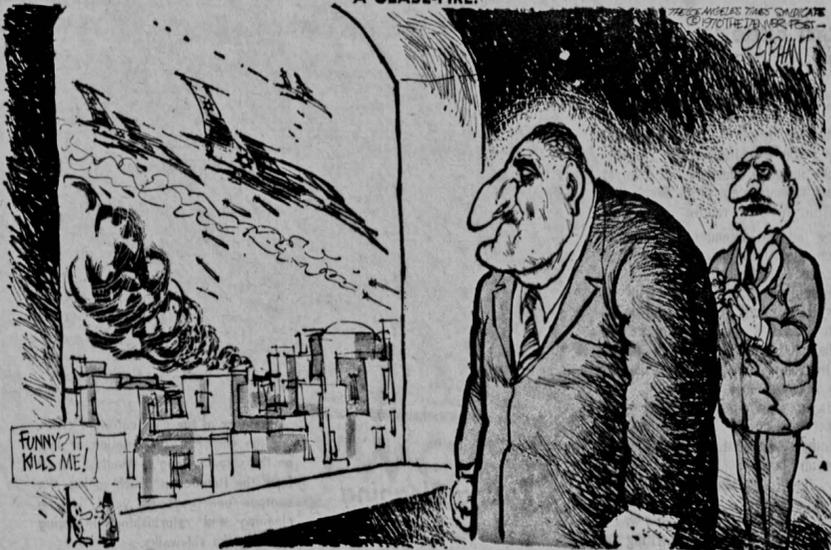
It is interesting to speculate what Russia's development might have been under a truly progressive government and a dynamic free enterprise economy.

John Allen Eidsmoe, LI

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.

THERE'S A FUNNY SIDE TO EVERYTHING, SIR--MRS. MEIR WOULD NOW LIKE TO DISCUSS A CEASE-FIRE!



Wallace Says He's Running For Governor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—George C. Wallace announced Thursday he will run for Alabama governor again, saying his candidacy would be "a thorn in the side of the Nixon administration."

He predicted that President Nixon "is going to make some concessions on school integration he wouldn't make if I weren't running, and he'll make even more after I'm elected."

To be elected, Wallace must defeat at least four other candidates in the May 5 Democratic primary and any opponents in the general election. But the race shapes up as a two-man battle between the 50-year-old Wallace and the current governor, Albert Brewer.

Brewer, 41, was picked by Wallace to be speaker of the House of Representatives during Wallace's 1963-67 term as governor and was Wallace's choice for lieutenant governor in the 1966 campaign when Lurleen Wallace, Wallace's wife, won the governorship.

She died of cancer in 1968 and Brewer succeeded her. Within months, Brewer began laying the groundwork for running.

Other candidates so far are former Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom; Charles Woods, a Dothan businessman; and Asa Carter of Oxford, former member of the Citizens Council.

Wallace, a third party presidential candidate in 1968, insisted he is only running for governor, but said: "There won't be any future for Nixon if he doesn't give the schools back to the people."

He called on the President to "either put up or shut up as far as this section of the country is concerned."

Caroline Ferrell, AI



Pompidou Visits Cape Kennedy

Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Cape Kennedy Space Center, right, explains to French President Georges Pompidou what will occur on the Apollo 13 moon mission. Pompidou is touring the United States after spending three days in Washington, D.C., on a state visit. The rocket in the background is the rocket which will carry the Apollo 13 astronauts to the moon. — AP Wirephoto

Senate Group Tries to Avoid Veto of Health-Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a move which could avoid a second veto, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted 15 to 7 Thursday to permit President

Nixon to withhold 2 per cent of the \$19.4 billion in the health-education money bill.

A floor fight was promised by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), however, to delete the 2 per cent withholding authority when the bill comes up for debate, probably next Monday. Magnuson is chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which handled the bill.

Even if the Senate accepts the provision, it still must clear the House.

The Senate Appropriations Committee also decided by a vote of 12 to 9 to leave in the bill three House-passed amendments aimed at slowing federal school desegregation efforts. These, too, face floor opposition in the Senate.

Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, the ranking subcommittee Republican who worked out the 2 per cent provision with Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch, said although he has had no direct word from the White House, "I don't believe Secretary Finch would accept it unless he felt it would be ac-

ceptable" to the President. Finch had told Magnuson, in a weekend letter, that the bill as passed by the House is still inflationary and that he would recommend a veto to Nixon.

The President's first veto Jan. 26 was sustained when the House failed to muster the necessary two-thirds vote to override it.

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Speech First in Symposium—Pollution Expert to Speak

A symposium designed to investigate the problem of environmental pollution and offer suggestions for reducing it opens today with a speech by David D. Dominick, commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

The two-day public symposium is called "Global Pollution and Human Rights" and is sponsored by the Iowa Society of International Law.

Dominick's speech, "Pollution, Rights and the United States," will discuss how the nation has contributed to and can help control and prevent pollution.

The second speech of the symposium is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday. That speech, called "Pollution, Rights and Military Activities," was prepared in part by Irwin L. Gubman, attorney for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency of the State Department, and expires pollution areas of international military activity.

Gubman's talk will be presented and supplemented by Robert E. Stein, a symposium commentator and former attorney in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

For the final session at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Abel Wolman, professor emeritus of Sanitary Engineering at Johns Hopkins University, will address the symposium on "Pollution, Rights and Economic Development." His remarks will concern pollution arising from economic activities, such as transportation of oil by ocean tankers.

Representatives of science, law, industry and government will act as commentators after each speech. The event will con-

stitute the entire program for a Midwest Regional Meeting of the American Society of International Law.

Commentators for the sessions will be Richard B. Bilder, professor of international law at the University of Wisconsin; Richard G. Bond, professor and director of environmental health at the University of Minnesota; George E. Brosseau Jr., professor of zoology at the University; Marvin Kalkstein, professor of atmospheric sci-

ence at the State University of Defense Fund, Stony Brook, New York, Stony Brook, N.Y.; Robert E. Stein, attorney, U.S. Department of State; John M. Maurice, attorney, Boise-Cascade Corp., Boise, Idaho; Edward Lee Rogers, agricultural engineering, Iowa State University.

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

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LECTURES TO BE DELIVERED BY EIGHT VISITING BLACK SCHOLARS

LECTURE SCHEDULE

J. SAUNDERS REDDING George Washington University	"The Literature of Black America" February 23 to 27
PHILIP BUTCHER Morgan State College	"The Nineteenth Century" March 2 to 6
DONALD GIBSON University of Connecticut	"Afro-American Fiction to 1920" March 16 to 20
CHARLES NICHOLS Brown University	"The Heritage of the Slave Narrative" March 23 to 27
CHARLES DAVIS Pennsylvania State University	"The Harlem Renaissance" April 6 to 10
CLINTON OLIVER Queens College	"Contemporary Black Drama" April 13 to 17
CHARLES NILON University of Colorado	"Contemporary Black Fiction" April 20 to 24
DON L. LEE Northeastern State College	"Contemporary Black Verse" May 4 to 8

ALL LECTURES BROADCAST LIVE OVER KSUI FM AT 1:30 and RE-BROADCAST AT 5:00 DAILY

Visitation

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

FRESHMAN HONOR GROUP

Freshman women who attained a 3.5 grade point average in the fall semester and who have not received letters inviting them to join Alpha Lambda Delta honorary sorority for freshman women are asked to contact Ann Shea at 337-2151.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIANS

The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 to-night in the Union Ohio Room. Speaker will be Father Edward

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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

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The High Cost of Care by William Crockett

"Men are Beasts"
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A survey of the opinions and tactics of the Feminist Revolution that threatens to reshape America.
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Independent PDQ's Coast To IM Cage Title, 79-54

By GARY WADE

The Independent league champion PDQ's won the All-University Intramural basketball championship Tuesday night, running Quadrangle champ, Kirkwood house, out of the Field House on the short end of a 79-54 score.

The PDQ's put on a show of fast-break basketball, running up a 23-4 lead in the first six minutes of play before sending in their reserves.

Kirkwood house put on a splurge against the PDQ second team, cutting the score to 28-16 with four minutes remaining in the first half, but then the PDQ reserves began to click.

Five steals by guards Denny Green and Ray Cavole resulted in 10 easy baskets — two by Green and one each by Cavole, Jerry Earls and Dave Hixenbaugh as the PDQ's went up by 17 at halftime, 38-21.

The first team built its early lead on the outside shooting of Bobby Wright, who had 11 points in the first six minutes, and the rebounding of captain Kenny Price, who had six rebounds at that point.

Kirkwood house played with only half of its huge front line — 6-4, 230-pound Ron Presson made the game but identical twin Don was taking a test and missed the finale.

The Quadrangle champs felt the height loss from the start, as their only first-half scoring came from Ron Presson's six

points from outside and Bill Bentley's eight points on the inside.

The second half went the same way as the first with the PDQ front line dominating play. With the help of

in the second half.

The PDQ reserves were not to be outdone by the first team, however, as they matched Kirkwood basket for basket, mostly on the long shots of Cavole, Ray Churchill and the rebounding of Don Osby and Epps, and took a 71-49 lead with two minutes to play.

The first team returned to action for the final minute and a half, recording four steals and eight easy points by Hixenbaugh, Osby, Bolden and Price, to run up the final score of 79-54.

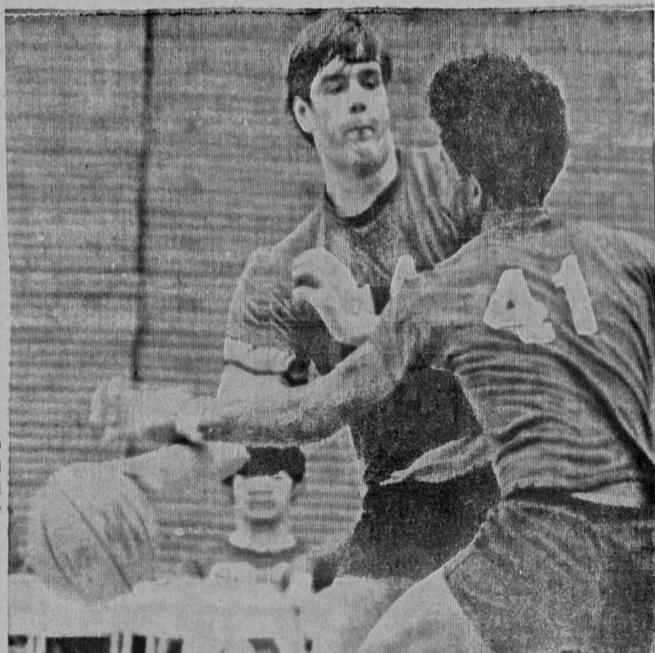
Wright led the PDQ scoring with 17 and Price had 14. Churchill 10, Green 9, Cavole 7, Bolden 7, Presson led the loser's scoring with 13, while Anderson added 12 and Bentley 11.

The victory ended a week of tournament play as the PDQ's went through their first two games on easy, 58-42 and 57-41 victories, while Kirkwood advanced on a bye and a narrow, 46-45, victory Wednesday night.

The PDQ's received a huge, gold trophy for their efforts — a trophy that will rest in the Afro-American Center. Ten of the 12 team members are black Iowa athletes.



DI Sports



PDQ's Show PDQ Defense—

Herschel Epps, right, of the PDQ's takes a slap at the basketball as Ron Presson of Quadrangle Kirkwood house tries to drive around him. The action occurred during Thursday night's University intramural championship game won by the PDQ's 79-54. Epps blocked four shots in the game while Presson scored 13 points in a losing effort.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

AAU Indoor Track Meet Opens Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Poland's Henryk Szordykowski is the defender but Villanova's Marty Liquori is the favorite to win in what could be the first sub four-minute mile in two years at the annual Amateur Athletic Union indoor championships tonight.

After an absence of four years, the indoor championships return to New York, bringing 18 of 22 defending titlists to Madison Square Garden. Szordykowski upset Liquori by 1.3 seconds last year in Philadelphia, winning in 4:05.

However, in their only meeting this season, Liquori, the Wildcat junior from Cedar Grove, N.J., whipped Szordykowski at 1,500 meters last Friday night, stretching his unbeaten string at the Garden to eight.

Jim Crawford of Harding College, Ark., John Lawson of the Pacific Coast club, holder of the season's best mile mark of 4:00.6, and teammate John Mason are others in the mile field. Meet director Ollan Cassell said, "The meet record of 3:59.0 set by Jim Beatty in 1963 could go."

Other defenders of men's titles include Charlie Greene, 60-dash; Willie Davenport, 60-hurdles; Martin McGrady, 600-run; Herb Germann, 1,000-run; Dave Romansky, mile walk; John Rambo, high jump; Norm Tate, long jump and triple jump; George Woods, shot put, and Al Hall, weight throw.

Seven of nine women's defenders returning are Barbara Ferrell, 60 and 220 yards; Marnie Rallins, 60-hurdles; Jarvis Scott, 440; Madeline Manning, 880; Abby Hoffman, mile; and Karen Seidler, shot put.

5 Sites Studied For Playoff if Valley Race Tied

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Five sites are under consideration for staging the Missouri Valley Conference basketball playoff if the tight race winds up in a tie.

A conference spokesman said Thursday the sites under study are Dayton, Ohio; Peoria, Ill.; St. Louis, and Wichita and Hutchinson, Kan.

No site is likely to be picked until it is known next week which teams are likely to tie. Drake, Louisville, Cincinnati and North Texas State all still are in contention with three games to play. If Drake loses at Louisville Saturday night and Louisville loses at North Texas Monday, a tie is a virtual certainty.

If two teams tie, there will be a one-game playoff. If three tie, there will be a two-game play-off with one team first drawing a bye. The playoff would be March 9-10 to determine the Valley's entry in the NCAA Midwest regional tournament at Lawrence, Kan., March 12 and 14.

DI Scoreboard
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 Phoenix 131, Detroit 123
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
 Pittsburgh 1, Los Angeles 0
 Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2
 Detroit 7, Oakland 1
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Jacksonville 86, Ga. Tech 81
 Davidson 72, VMI 46

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock is 30 years old, an artist at stealing bases and still a player who thinks hitting offers the biggest challenge in baseball.

The St. Louis Cardinals rightfielder, whose signing for the 1970 season was announced Thursday by the club, said getting on base will therefore draw his top attention when he reports for training in Florida.

"You can't steal if you don't hit," he said. "The important thing is getting into good hitting habits. That's important to do in the spring."

Brock, leader in National League base thefts four straight seasons, was signed by the Cardinals for a \$5,000 raise over his 1969 salary, reported to be \$85,000.

His credentials during the Cardinals' disappointing 1969 season included a team-leading .298 in batting, 12 home runs and 53 thefts in 67 tries.

"We weren't very far apart," he said of the signing. "Some years you can sign right away and other years it takes a couple of days longer."

An automotive dealer in East St. Louis, Ill., during the off-season, Brock said promotional activities have kept him on the run and in shape during winter months.

The Cardinals, after trading veteran Vada Pinson to Cleveland in December for a younger Jose Cardenal, announced plans to move Brock from left field to Pinson's right field position and install Cardenal in center.

"The biggest challenge in right field will be adjusting to the flight of the ball," Brock said. "The ball hooks just the opposite. My tendency will be to go the wrong way, but that's what spring training's for."

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sburgh 1, Los Angeles 0
ago 3, Philadelphia 2
roit 7, Oakland 1
OLLEGE BASKETBALL
cksonville 86, Ga. Tech 81
vidson 72, VMI 46

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15 GALLON
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AT



**Hawkeye
High Notes**

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

"J. J. & the Dealers:" How does that strike ya?

We've been trying here on the sports staff to come up with some suitable nicknames to attach to Iowa's high-scoring basketball squad, and J. J. & the Dealers seems to be the one we're stuck on.

J. J., needless to say, is record-breaking Hawkeye forward John Johnson, often called "J.J." by his teammates. The Dealers are John's supporting cast — Fred Brown, Glenn Vidnovic, Chad Calabria, Dick Jensen and Ben McGilmer. All five deal in scoring a lot of two-pointers, playing pressure defense, hitting the boards and winning quite a few basketball games. What's more, their biggest asset is playing as a team, and nobody can top that deal.

We kind of like the new title, and the Hawks have given their OK on it too. If you have any ideas for some others which you think appropriate, send them in. I imagine that there are quite a few good ones around, and we're always open for suggestions.

Today's is the first pep rally for a basketball team that there has been on this campus in my four years here. Without question, it's about time.

With Tuesday's home finale against Ohio State rapidly approaching, today's pep rally send-off and the OSU game are the last opportunities for Iowa fans to show their appreciation to a truly outstanding ball club. Iowa fans have been accused of being typical fair-weather fans. This may or may not be the case. Fans are funny. But I'd sure like to see swarms of boosters at the Iowa City Airport today at 2 p.m. when the team's plane is scheduled to leave for Purdue. And I think the Hawks would like to see such a sight themselves. Fair-weather or not, let's show everybody that we at least know how to treat a winner.

Nicknames, pep rallies, caravans, talk of securing tickets for the regionals — this all comes with a team that is clipping along on a 13-game winning streak, is 16-4 overall and could clinch the conference championship Saturday. With such an imposing record, one would be crazy to even attempt to find fault with the Hawkeyes, except with the possible exception of Coach Ralph Miller. Since this is the case, I'd like to speak out against what is probably the weakest link in Big 10 basketball this season — the officiating.

You might ask, "How can you argue with the team doing so well?" Actually, that's not the issue. The truth is that the officiating in the Big 10 is so terribly inconsistent that every team in the league is suffering because of it. Either the officials are calling any minute infraction they spot, or they let everything go until things get out of hand — as they did Tuesday against Northwestern.

Sure the officials have a tough job. Supposedly they have the poorest vantage point in the arena being on the court. And, yes, they do have a lot of running to do just to stay up with the

**J.J. & the Dealers:
The Big Deal
Of the Day!**

boys and they do become fatigued. And it is true that they can never make everybody happy, each team and its fans seeing things a little bit differently than the other team and its fans.

However, there are certain standards which should be upheld. John Johnson should not have to go through the agony he did when he returned to the game Tuesday to try and hit the 50-point mark. I don't know what the officials were looking at, but it was quite apparent to everyone else in the Field House that Northwestern's No. 43 (Don Crandal) would do anything short of knifing John to stop him from getting that 50th point. Crandal did accomplish his job. He got John so angered that he threw a vicious elbow which made a perfect landing on Crandal's chest. Naturally, this the officials saw. John didn't get his 50th point, but he sure had some satisfaction as he walked to the bench with his fifth personal and a smile on his face.

If officials are going to call a tight game, then do it all the time. If they're going to let it go, then at least keep it under control. Tuesday the officials did not keep the game under control, and Mr. Miller was steaming afterwards because of it.

The Big 10 decided to switch from two to three officials for league games this year. Most thought it was a good idea. But all it did was make for one-third as many fouls when they're calling them close or one-third as many oversights when they allow games to turn into something you'd expect to see in a bull fight.

The solutions? I have two suggestions. No. 1 is that officials go to clinics supervised by the Big 10 in the off-season (which they are already doing) to learn to referee games alike.

The second suggestion: if the officials continue their shabby exhibitions, do away with them. Their job is to control the game, not to sway it one way or another. The players could probably call their own fouls like they do on the sandlots and the games would be a lot smoother. We might be 11-0 in the Big 10, but I doubt if the officials are .500 as far as calling good games goes.

The first place Hawks are attracting more than just packed houses and a lot of publicity. Pro scouts have been on hand to watch the Hawks in their last two games. Included are scouts from the NBA's Chicago, Phoenix and Los Angeles franchises and Cincinnati Coach Bob Cousy.

The possibility of four Hawks — Johnson, McGilmer, Calabria and Vidnovic — being drafted by the NBA and/or ABA is good — especially if the Hawks continue to win and get more national exposure.

Every day is a bright one when you're winning. Let's hope things stay bright for another month in the land of the Hawks.

**Mount Only 111 Points Short
Of Big 10 Scoring Record**

CHICAGO — Iowa may be one of the highest scoring basketball squads in the country, but the Hawks themselves will run into a potent offensive machine Saturday at Purdue.

According to Big 10 statistics released Thursday, Purdue has a 93.5 scoring average in conference games and possesses the league's top scorer in Rick Mount and his 39.3 mark. Iowa leads the conference with a 100.5 average.

Mount appears to have the

conference scoring title wrapped up with an eight-point lead over the Big 10's second highest scorer — Iowa's John Johnson with a 31.8 average.

Mount also could break the conference four-year scoring record by maintaining a 37.0 average in his last three games.

The Lebanon, Ind., senior needs 111 points to surpass the four-year aggregate of 1,451 set by Indiana's Don Schlundt in the early 1950's when fresh-

men were eligible for varsity play.

Defensively, Purdue has an edge over Iowa with an average yield of 82.5, third best in the conference, compared with 87.6 for the Hawkeyes. The defensive leader is fourth-place with a 74.9 average followed by third-place Ohio State with 79.2.

Rudy Tomjanovich continued as the league rebound leader with a 15.9 per game average, ahead of Minnesota's Larry Mikkan at 13.3 and Wisconsin's Al Henry at 11.6.

**Let's Go, Hawks,
Good Luck at Purdue!**

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(Union Board is sponsoring a free showing of the Purdue-Iowa basketball game on a 15-by-24-foot screen at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Union Main Ballroom.)

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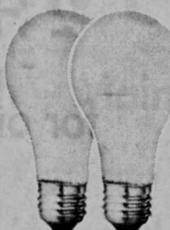
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**McGowan, Marr
Tie for Early Lead
In Doral Tourney**

MIAMI — Jack McGowan, a veteran of 10 years on the pro tour, fired a five-under-par 67 Tuesday and tied Dave Marr for the first round lead in the \$150,000 Doral Open golf tournament.

The two veterans held a two-stroke lead over a half dozen others headed by Dan Sikes.

Tied with Sikes at 69 on the 7,028-yard par 72 course at the Doral Country Club were Charles Coody, Jim Colbert, Larry Hinson, Dave Stockton and England's Brian Barnes.

British Open champion Tony Jacklin was in a group at 70 and Arnold Palmer was in another large bunch at 71.

Masters champion George Archer had a 74, U.S. Open titleholder Orville Moody took a 73 and defending champion Tom Shaw had a 72.

McGowan, whose only previous victory was in the 1964 Milton View Open, was one of the last in the field of 144 to finish. He had five birdies — three of them on par 5's — and no bogeys.

Marr, in a mild slump since he scored his last triumph in the 1965 PGA championship, three patted for two bogeys but counted seven birds, including the 18th where he holed an 80-foot chip shot.

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Humanity Takes a Big Step toward Progress

continued from page 6
 a crime, the staff — following an examination and evaluation of the man — granted him a pass to work days in the community and to return to the hospital at night. He is being treated as the law requires. To obtain probation, he must — on application of three psychiatrists to the court — be declared no longer a criminal sexual psychopath.

"Frankly I don't know where you are going to find three psychiatrists who are going to say he is okay unless he has had a chance to demonstrate he is okay," Johnson said, "and the only way he can demonstrate that he is okay is by reasonable behavior in our hospital and by reasonable behavior somewhere in the community, which I think he has done. He has been working over three months now and has been very responsible."

Schneider contends the facility must have maximum security to deal with "the criminally mental person." However, he is skeptical that the mentally disordered offender can be treated.

"If it's a criminal mental institution," Schneider said, "and they are bringing in the criminally mental person, then they have no alternative but to put up guard towers because they cannot treat these types of people."

"I would be interested to hear what other psychiatrists think about this thing. I think a lot of them would not agree with the type of theory they are using out there. I know, from my situation, a certain amount of inmates are going to get in trouble but we can not afford that with this type of person," Schneider said.

"Let's not spend our money on the criminally mental person. If we're going to try to rehabilitate, let's work with inmates from Ft. Madison or Anamosa who can be released and maybe improve the percentages of those who are going out and not coming back to prison. I would not be against this. But let's not waste our time and money on these fellows who are in for life and can only get fit to return to the

prisons or to court for trial," he said.
 Schneider said he has received support throughout the state encouraging him in his campaign for stricter security and controls at the facility.

"If the inmates there are supposed to be the insane and the worst kind of criminal, they should be locked up permanently," Carroll Chipman, who lives near the facility said.

Mrs. Lee Colony, who also resides near the treatment center, said, "I am for guard towers and perimeter control at the facility. Last spring I wrote letters to the Legislature with the Iowa City - PTA council trying to stop the facility, but everything was already too far along."

Mrs. Chipman, who toured the facility before it opened, said it is a "beautiful place," but thinks the treatment of the mentally disordered offender is the "wrong deal." She believes patients should be dressed in prison stripes so that if they escape they are identifiable.

She agrees with her husband, who said, "I don't want the damn fools out there. I never know when the bastards are going to escape and come down here and kill us all."

Johnson feels that untrue and misleading newspaper articles about passes, furloughs and supervised community visits are responsible for public sentiment against the facility. He said articles have been sensational attacks rather than honest reports about the facility's programs.

State Senator Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) said she has received "all the sheriff-type reaction" to the facility from legislators.

"They do not want this type of prisoner rehabilitated. Maynard thinks what he's doing is good politics," she said, "but it's plain old rednecking."

"I do not understand it. For God's sake, if we can help these people so they won't kill any more, I think it's necessary to work with them. It really does not cost more to treat them with kindness and dignity. That is what Johnson is doing and I am quite impressed with the dedication of his staff."

Because of the attacks, the facility has experienced

Johnson's resignation, effective July 1, disruption of the treatment program, a rift in staff-patient relationships, reduced participation in the community and difficulty in hiring staff members.

Johnson said he felt harassed when he resigned. He said he had no time for correspondence, admissions or staffings because he was busy answering charges.

"I felt isolated from the staff and did not enjoy practicing here. Everything had to be hurried because lots of time was taken explaining things that I think never needed to be ex-

plained or could have been explained with much less expenditure of energy had it not been in an atmosphere of crises and charges," he said.

Johnson is the only full-time psychiatrist employed at Oakdale as well as the head of the treatment program. Dr. Paul Loeffelholz and Dr. Joseph Whalen, consultants to the facility during the evenings, will join the staff July 1. Johnson plans to consult with the staff on therapeutic treatment one day a week until July 1.

Mrs. Doderer said she is "afraid something will happen — someone will go berserk or slip back in his treatment" because of Johnson's departure.

Johnson said many patients would be further along in their treatment had the staff not been preoccupied with external factors. To the extent that patient involvement in the community through work-release and other programs has been limited by the furor, Johnson believes the treatment program has been injured.

Bad publicity also has made it difficult to hire people, especially badly-needed mental-health officers, Auger added.

The ISMF is a giant step forward as a progressive treatment and rehabilitation facility for the mentally disordered. It is a new institution, short of funds and understaffed, and still ironing out

the kinks. It has been the center of criticism and attack since its opening Sept. 1, 1969, yet the staff is moving to alleviate factors causing the furor and to open channels of communication to the public.

Bev Stubbee, G. Iowa City, who interned in social work at the facility, said, "If Iowa only knew how progressive and really great this program is it would be thankful for the whole philosophy."

"It's so amazing why we go on punishing people in the same old way — and when we try to change, the people carry on as if we have deviated from a successful program," Doderer said.

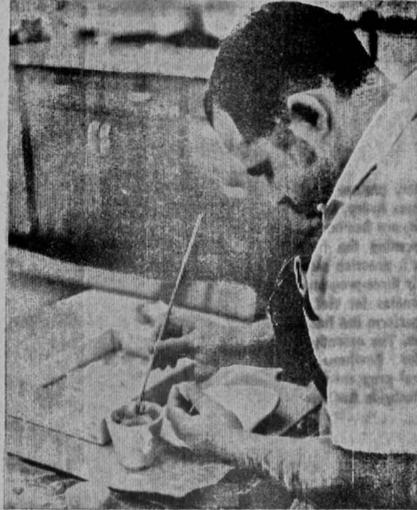
Between 40 and 70 per cent

of the men in prison today have been in prison before, Robert G. Caldwell, the University's senior criminologist, points out. At least 55 to 60 per cent of the prisoners who leave prison today will return within five years.

But few men die in prison. Most will be released one day. What these men do when they are released will be determined by what we do while they are in prison.

Chief Justice Warren Burger has said, "To put a man behind walls to protect society and then not try to change him is to win a battle and lose the war."

"Let us turn to the business of winning the war."



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Violinist Charles Treger, professor of music, and pianist James Avery, associate professor of music, are Beethoven buffs. This Sunday evening the two men, pictured here in a practice session, will complete their three-program series of Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano when they perform the final three of the 10 sonatas. The extended concert commemorates Beethoven's 200th birthday. The final program will be held at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.



Keats, the mystery now

Robert Gittings, JOHN KEATS, Little, Brown and Co., c. 300 pp., \$8.95.

By LYNNE ROSENTHAL

One of the many remarkable things about John Keats is that this poet who believed that men of heroic stature have no "individuality," no "determined character" of their own, but rather annul self and enter into the nature and being of others, should have spent the greater part of his own poetic life in a career of self-discovery. "A man's life of any worth," he wrote, is a "continual allegory" — and very few eyes can see the mystery of it. "Keats's willingness to remain in uncertainties while always striving to know himself is largely responsible for the attractive figure he presents to 20th century readers."

Keats has been fortunate in having so many fine biographers, but, compelling as his life is in itself, it has been embellished with legend since his death

dying brother Tom; the famous dinner party where the Rev. Wordsworth labeled the young poet's latest poem a "very pretty piece of paganism"; the "aching pleasure" and those final days in Rome, where, in 1821, at the age of 25, Keats died — are all evoked with vivid detail.

Far different from the "miserable creature" hungering after sweets Carlyle described over a century ago, Gittings' Keats is very much the full-blooded mixture of extremes his letters reveal him to have been. If Keats had immortal yearnings and longed for a beauty that does not fade, he always returned to his "habitual self," which was very much rooted in the world of particular things. "Nothing seemed to escape him," his friend Severn remarked as he watched the poet cross Hampstead Heath — "The smile on one child's face, the a furtive animalism below the deceptive humanity in many of the vagrants. . . wherever these conveyed the slightest hint as to the real self of the wearer." For Gittings, who shares Keats' passion for concrete detail, facts offer clues into the nature of the self.

And yet, as Dickens' Gradgrind learned to his sorrow, facts alone rarely tell the whole story. Gittings is certainly right, for example, to trace the "moribidity of temper" that plagued Keats through his life and his simultaneous idealization and suspicion of women ("I am certain I have not a right feeling towards women") to his Hamlet-like reaction to his mother's remarriage a few months after his father's death and to the conflicting feelings he must have been subject to when, a few years later, he carefully nursed her on her deathbed. But what single fact can account for the vision of Moneta in the "Fall of Hyperion" — "wan face/Not pined by human sorrows, but bright blanched/By an immortal sickness which kills not;/ It works a constant change, which happy death/Can put no end to; deathwards progressing/To no death was that visage;/It had passed the lily and the snow."

But while as Jacques Barzun has somewhere observed, biographical attempts to present the "true picture" solely through facts often tend to turn swans into geese, there is little danger that Keats, whose life was a continual effort towards self-achievement will be stripped of his heroic nature by a close examination of his life. Robert Gittings' biography is yet another proof that the poet's self-written epitaph — "here lies one whose name was writ in water" — was untrue.



(the picture, for example, of the over-sensitive souls martyred by a harsh world, popularized by Shelley's "Adonais.") In this most recent biography of Keats, Robert Gittings expands on his three earlier studies of the poet, and, drawing on a wealth of material both here and in England, sets out to find the "factual basis" of even the most familiar story.

And what emerges is the fullest and most amply illustrated account yet of the poet's history — those early years about which none of the Keats children ever spoke very much; the vindictive family lawsuits that were to complicate Keats' entire life; conflicts with guardians; life at Cowden Clarke's school, where the boy first learned to love "Senserian" vowels that elope with ease; the medical apprenticeship; Keats scribbling poetry after night-long sessions with Haydon, Hunt and Brown, or carefully working out some of his very greatest poetry while nursing his

Did Berry break the black-white barrier?

Excerpt from RAMPARTS MAGAZINE, December, 1969 issue

By MICHAEL LYDON

"Let's welcome to the Fillmore the man who made contemporary music, CHUCK BERRY." Deafening applause. Berry leapt out into the spotlight and up to the mike.

He commanded the stage, magically looking not a day older nor one whit changed, creating a live rerun of a time gone by. To comprehend that handsome figure was to re-experience an era, to taste adolescence and the '50s; and the memories he evoked were memories of himself. The presence of Chuck Berry made past and present one, packed into one complete moment the feelings of a young lifetime growing up in America, and then opened up the way to exaltation, to digging who you had been, who you were, and who you could become

Hail, hail, Rock 'n' Roll!

Deliver me from the days of old. In the spring of 1955, Charles Edward Anderson "Chuck" Berry was a blues singer-guitarist in St. Louis, Missouri. Twenty-eight years old, dashing handsome and a flamboyant showman, he had gotten a trio together (with Johnny Johnson on piano and Ebby Harding on drums) and did steady weekly work at the Cosmopolitan Club (later a grocery, now a club again, called the Cosmo Hall) in East St. Louis.

In 1955, after over seven years of waiting and working, hoping and wondering, he thought maybe the break had come. He had written a few songs he liked and could get up the fare to Chicago, so like hundreds of hopefuls before and since, he went up to the South Side, blues capital of the world.

"Shake, Rattle, and Roll," then "Rock Around the Clock" — fast, hard, so much energy in a curve of power that started low and swept up to an explosion! Daddy-o? Daddy-cool! "They" didn't like this music and its dirty dancing at all, but the door had been opened and the children were getting beyond their control.

Headly Days, that first lindyng era of rock. In retrospect it is astonishing how fast it happened. Early rock is re-

plected by instant success stories like Chuck Berry's: complete unknowns making smash hits their first time in a studio. Which means that the music filled a gargantuan need that neither artist nor audience knew existed. That excitement in 1954-55-56 was rock of love at first sight. Some date rock back to Fats Domino's first million seller ("The Fat Man") in 1948, or even to "Open the Door, Richard" in 1946; the music does go back that far, but it really became rock 'n' roll when it met its response. Neither music nor phenomenon alone, rock 'n' roll is a mass sensibility.

That sensibility not only came from nowhere and spread everywhere, but was so natural to those who shared it that it was impossible to explain. Non-believers made comic hay of the tongue-tied rock star and the girls who could only shriek "Eeeeeiee I love him!" when asked why they loved Elvis. But how else to say it? Fifteen years ago you couldn't say why you loved rock 'n' roll, not only because you didn't know why (and you didn't), but also because maybe you didn't dare. And maybe "they" couldn't understand your love for the same reason. For that sensibility was not just sensuality, speed and rebellion, but also black — how much still isn't clear, but more black than anyone was willing to admit in 1955. The rock 'n' roll sensibility meant that on some level white kids who were trying to find their own identity were identifying passionately with black music, doing it barely consciously but therefore without any self-conscious distance. And not just identifying passively, but creating a new identity between black and white.

The medium of the process was the music, which from the first was a racial and musical hybrid. "Blues plus country equals rock" is a cliché inadequate to express rock's heritage or its sharing. Rock was willing to use almost every kind of American music known. Little Richard emerged as a star for white teenagers straight from a black gospel show biz that until then few whites knew existed. The Platters, on the other hand, were a very funky version of the Mills Brothers and the Ink-spots, who had long been popular with whites. Elvis was tremendously influ-

enced by blues singers (he had been one of those kids in the white spectator section), but he added a white punk sexuality all his own. His "Hound Dog" had first been done by Big Mama Willie Mae Thornton, but it had in turn been written for her by two white kid song writers from New York, Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller. Carl Perkins' "Blue Suede Shoes" was the first record ever to top the rhythm and blues (black) and popular (white) charts at the same time. All the stars, white and black, toured together, and heard and were influenced by each other's music.

In short, a black-white music and white kids who said, "Yeah, that's how I feel." That was rock 'n' roll. You often don't know if it was white or black; it just had to have a beat so you could dance to it. Not that race had disappeared, not at all, but white kids had started to go to the same shows as blacks, to listen to the same music and to love it for the same reasons — because it was funny and sexy and strong and lifted you up to a place where you knew that being a square from dullsville was a lot less than what you could be if you kept on rockin'. However inarticulate, it was a perception new enough that nervous adults said it was lewd, possibly a Communist plot, and caused riots: or, alternatively, they took pains to dismiss it as a silly fad. And they did indeed have something to

fear: rock 'n' roll was the beginning, however tentative, of a mass state of mind (if not way of life) beyond race in America. If only while they danced, those outrageous rock 'n' rollers, in pink and black peg pants, toreared and pin curls, were integrated Americans.

Berry, his contract with Mercury expired, is going back to Chess where Leonard, still at the helm, says he has "a few ideas" about how Chuck can get his again. Maybe Chuck Berry will be back topping the hit parade. Who knows, and will it matter? What does revival mean in a world where music, preserved on plastic, never ages or is lost? I hope Chuck Berry comes back, tears loose and blows a few new minds: I think he can do it. But he's really done it already, and the ball he started keeps rolling on.

"This rock bit," he said in a rare interview with Ralph Gleason, "it's called rock now, it used to be called boogie-woogie, it used to be called rhythm and blues, and it even went through a stage of what is known as funk. . . Names of it can vary, but music that is inspiring to the head and heart, to dance by and cause you to beat your foot, it's there. Call it rock, call it jazz, call it what you may. If it makes you move, or moves you, or grooves you, it'll be here. The blues rolls on, rock steady knocks and they all are here, now and I think they all will be here from now on."

Rock on, Chuck Berry!



FINE ARTS CALENDAR

* music

Frederick Crane, associate professor of music, will give a voice recital at 8 p.m. today in North Hall. He will be accompanied by Richard Bloesch, piano. The bass will sing works by Johannes Brahms: "Five Songs for a Low Voice, Op. 94," "Four Serious Songs, Op. 121," "Five Songs for a Low Voice, Op. 105," "Der Gang zum Liebchen, Op. 48, No. 1," "Salamander, Op. 107, No. 2," "Alte Liebe, Op. 72, No. 1," "Standchen, Op. 106, No. 1" and "Vom ewiger Liebe, Op. 43, No. 1."

Bruce Currie, A4, Paoria, Ill., will give a clarinet recital at 5 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Richard Johnson, piano; Guy Weddle, violin; Martin Clancy, viola; and Tasha Schulze, cello. Currie will play

works by Henri Rabaud, Alban Berg, Francis Poulenc and Karl Stamitz.

Helen Kreis, A4, Tripoli, will give a voice recital at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. She will be accompanied by Reta Resch, piano. The soprano will sing works by Vivaldi, Barber, Strass and Britten.

Stanley Curry, A4, Davenport, will give a clarinet recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. He will be assisted by David Sessler, piano; David Hempel, oboe; and Julia Hall, viola. Curry will play works by Robert Schumann, Paul Hindemith; Malcolm Arnold and Alvin Etler.

Kirstin Synnstedt, G, Bryn Athyn, Pa., will give an organ recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Gloria Dei Church. She will play works by Francois Couperin, J.S. Bach, Cesar Franck and Hugo Distler.

Violinist Charles Treger, professor of music, and pianist James Avery, will give their third part of Ludwig van Beethoven's sonatas for violin and piano at 8 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. They will play "Sonata in G Major, Op. 30, No. 3," "Sonata in G Major, Op. 30, No. 1" and "Sonata in A, Op. 47 (Kreutzer)."

Internationally-known violinist Hen-

ryk Szeryng will give a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge. Included in the program are Beethoven's "Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 12, No. 3" and Bach's "Sonata No. 1 in B Minor." Tickets are available at the Union Box Office. Non-student tickets are \$3.50, student reserved-seat tickets are 50 cents and student unreserved-seat tickets are free.

* exhibits

The exhibition of "Nazi Drawings" by Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art, has been extended through Sunday because of the great interest shown in them. The 31 life-size works depict the brutality and avarice unleashed by war.

An exhibit of prints and constructions by Michael Elvestrom, G, Battleground Mich., will open Sunday at Cornell College and continue through March 30. Elvestrom has had previous showings in Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

The Orff Schulwerk, a collection of rare instruments developed for improvisation in the music of Carl Orff, a German composer for children, will continue at the Music Library through March 12.

* films

Two Godard films will be shown tonight in the Union Ballroom. "La Chinoise" will roll at 7 p.m. and "Masculine/Feminine," at 9 p.m. Admission is 75 cents per film.

"For a Few Dollars More" will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

The Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture, "Inland Paradise" by John Ebert, will be given at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

* theatre

"Take the Name of Treason," the University Theatre's production of a play by Larry Dobbins, G, Iowa City, will continue at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in University Theatre. Tickets are available in the Union Box Office. Non-student tickets are \$2 and student tickets are free with I.D.

Private School Kids May Cost Iowa \$60 Million

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa taxpayers will soon be footing the bill for educating children now in private schools, a legislative subcommittee was told Thursday.

One choice they have is paying the \$60 million extra it would cost if all children in private schools were dumped on the public school system, said the Rev. Russell Bleich, assistant superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of

Dubuque.

Another is to help nonpublic schools meet their "cost crisis," by some aid, he said.

The second alternative would come much cheaper, he added, saying that private contributions and volunteer services to the private schools would in all likelihood continue even if some state aid were granted.

But there is no way, he warned, "that the state of Iowa

can go without cost in educating children in the nonpublic schools."

The Rev. Bleich and two other nonpublic school representatives told the subcommittee studying ways to ease the financial plight of the private schools that they did not expect much monetary help from the legis-

lature — itself highly dollar-conscious — this year.

But the Rev. Bleich avowed that the state would have to open its pursestrings to some degree for the private schools "not three to five years down the line, but this year and next year."

Top priority for the current

session of the nonpublic school forces is a bill to allow their students to share in the health and welfare services of the public schools.

Urgently needed for private school students is access to speech and hearing therapists, counselors and psychiatrists, said Merl E. Alons, president

of the Iowa Association of Non-Public School Administrators.

That would be accomplished under an "auxiliary services" bill which is in the hands of the subcommittee. It would allow private students to use public school health and welfare resources "on the same basis" as their public school counter-

parts, Alons explained.

The Rev. Bleich asserted that the auxiliary services bill offers no real question of church-state separation, asking, "What is sectarian about a hearing aid or an artificial limb?"

Opponents of aid to private schools will have their say be-

fore the subcommittee next week. The chairman, Sen. John Walsh (R-Dubuque) said his group has not yet decided how it will proceed on the issue, but will probably combine the four bills asked for Thursday into a single package which can be brought out as a committee bill.

7 Programs Cut In Nixon Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress Thursday a controversial package plan to chop federal spending by more than \$2 billion a year through eliminating or revamping 57 government programs.

Among long-established projects that would be affected is federal aid to school districts handling children of government personnel. Other proposals include elimination of school milk subsidies, an end to hospital construction grants, scrapping of the U.S. savings stamp program and eliminating a 73-year-old board of federal tea tasters — an activity costing \$127,000 a year.

While acknowledging in a special message that many of the proposals will be resisted, Nixon told Congress:

"This is no time for business as usual, spending as usual, politics as usual. This is the time for cutting out waste and cutting down costs with

new vigor and new determination."

The President said the executive branch on its own authority will take economy actions that, once they are fully effective, will cut budget outlays by \$1.1 billion a year.

This included \$417 million in space program funds previously announced. He called for legislation that would add an additional \$1.2 billion of savings.

"Too often in the past," he said, "sacred cows' that have outlived their usefulness or need drastic revamping have been perpetuated because of the influence of special interest groups. Others have hung on because they were 'too small' to be worthy of attention."

"At a time when every dollar of government spending must be scrutinized, we cannot afford to let mere inertia drain away our resources."

Godard's 'La Chinoise' Film: Attempt to Solve Art Problem

Right now Jean-Luc Godard is a man trying to resolve his art in revolution. As a revolutionary, Godard distrusts art, culture, intellectualism. Some say this will ultimately lead to his abandoning film making.

The issue is taken up in "La Chinoise," his movie about a cell of young French Communists. One cell member says that it is romanticism to confuse Marxism with the theater. Another speaks of "real theater," such as in Brecht or Shakespeare, as a commentary on reality.

A brief comic interlude in "La Chinoise" may be revelatory of Godard's position. The young Maoists are playing at a bullfight using the seat and handlebars of a bicycle for the bull's head. It is a variation on a theme by Picasso. When the piece of art is tossed out in the hall, a stranger retrieves it. His intention is to use the bull's head for a bicycle seat, and the others remark at the genius of his innovation.

It seems then that Godard is rejecting the idea of art for art's sake and seeking a more expedient role for it in social revolution. Throughout "La

Chinoise," the five cell members attempt to define their revolution.

Like the propaganda posters decorating the backgrounds of "La Chinoise," Godard sells his ideas with a powerful purity of color. Red, yellow and blue, so says the film, are in perfect balance because they contain all other colors. A brunette stands beside a bold red shutter, her face tinged with blue light.

Godard strives for clarity of expression. In one concise vignette, America, the friendly imperialist tiger (put one in your tank) is displayed as Mao's "paper tiger," attacking North Vietnam with toy airplanes.

"La Chinoise" talks of socialist art being stabbed in the back. (What has become of the revolutionary art of Eisenstein?) In "Weekend," violence has broken loose; the very form of the film destroying itself. "Sympathy for the Devil," his most recent work, appears to be an anti-film; and logically, the next step would be no film at all.

Perhaps his fans should not fear such nihilism because Godard has said in interviews that thoughts are guns and the film is a rifle. The firing line is tonight in the Union New Ballroom.

— Harvey E. Hambaugh

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St., will host a public discussion of the Chicago Conspiracy Trial at 9 a.m. Sunday, according to the Rev. Paul Hoenk, pastor of St. Paul's.

Philip J. Mause, assistant professor of law, David H. Vernon, dean of the College of Law and the Rev. James C. Narveson, director of Christus House, will head the discussion.

Following the dialogue, discussion participants will go to various Iowa City churches to participate in 11 a.m. services.

At the close of the services, dialogue participants will return to St. Paul's for a dinner and general discussion in the church basement.

University Calendar

- The Daily Iowan
- Feb. 25 — Foundation Day (University founded Feb. 23, 1847).
- Feb. 26 — Gymnastics; Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28 — Wrestling; Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28 — Swimming; Purdue; Field House; 2 p.m.
- Feb. 27 — Symposium: Global Pollution and Human Rights, Shambaugh Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28 — Symposium: Global Pollution and Human Rights, Shambaugh Auditorium, 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
- 10:00 THE WORLD OF STEPHEN LEACOCK: "Cat up by the Sea"
- 11:00 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY: Population's pressures are the topics for Prof. Richard Wilmet's lecture.
- 1:00 MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC: Dr. Eldon Obrecht talks about the songs of Mahler.
- 4:00 THE RUM RUNNERS: The Case of Jenny's Well
- 6:00 EVENING CONCERT: Carl Weinrich plays Liszt's Variations on "Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen" on the organ in Boston's Symphony Hall. Lorin Maseel conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra playing "Winter Reveries," Symphony No. 1 in G minor by Tchaikovsky.
- 7:30 PANORAMA OF THE LIVING ARTS: Discussion by the judges of the 1969 Competition for Piano and Violin in France, and performance by Sylvia Marcavelli, the winner, an interview with Emily Christ, a London grandmaster who has become a successful primitive painter, also reports from Norway and Italy.
- 7:55 AMERICAN PROFILES: "Where To Find Help"
- 9:30 GREAT DECISIONS: "World Race Relations: What Role for the U.S. in the Struggle for Racial Equality?"

BREAK-IN—

There was a big break-in at the local drug store the other night. Everything was carted out of the store except the birth control pills and hair tonic. The police are looking for a bald-headed Catholic.

APPROVED ROOMS

SINGLE ROOM — male only, 121 E. Court, 337-2666, \$31.00 monthly, 3-3

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges with 1 or 2 mature girls, 338-4304, 3-3

ROOM for graduate women or older undergraduate women, available March 1, includes kitchen and laundry facilities, 421 N. Gilbert, Call Monday, Wednesday, Friday 338-2282 between 8 A.M. and 12 noon, 3-191fn

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen, Phone 337-5652, 2-41fn

GIRLS — nicely furnished, close to campus, air-conditioned, 2-28

GRADUATE man — near Fieldhouse, no smoking for linens, Available Feb. 1, 338-6747 between 6-10 p.m., 2-20TFN

DOUBLE room for girl, Kitchen privileges, \$45 monthly, 2447 after 5 p.m., 3-13TFN

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASING — 3 girls over 21, June through August, across from Borge, 351-3798, 2-7

SUBLET Seville — June through August, furnished, pool, air conditioned, 337-9104 after 10:00 p.m., 3-11

MALE to share furnished apartment, 1 bedroom apartment, \$130 monthly, all utilities except electricity, 337-4737, 2-26

WANTED — girl share furnished 5 room apartment with 2 students, 715 Iowa Avenue, \$45.00, after 5 p.m., 338-5753, 2-28

COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished, \$105.00, 351-8910, 3-4

WANTED — girl to share two bedroom furnished, close in, available March 1 or 15th, \$45.00 monthly, 338-3704, after 6 p.m., 3-6

SUBLET unfurnished single bedroom apartment on Oakcrest St. Available March 1, Call 338-5677 or 337-7915, 3-11

INSPIRING OPEN person share with two girls, \$42.00 monthly, 338-5381, 3-5

FEMALE wanted — share spacious apartment, \$62.50 utilities paid, 338-7653, 3-2

WANTED — male to share furnished apartment, Call 351-8699, 2-10

SUBLET furnished air conditioned, 1 bedroom apartment, \$130 monthly, all utilities except electricity, 351-7775, 3-10

SUBLET nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances, \$135 monthly, 2031 9th Street, Corvallis, 338-4780, 3-4

AVAILABLE MARCH 1 — one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, Phone 351-6368, 3-4

WANTED — male to share plush 2 bedroom, air conditioned, \$52.00, 351-7247, 3-7

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom furnished, \$55.00 monthly, Country Club, Diana 337-2025, 3-3

FEMALE share 3 bedroom, downtown apartment, \$60.00 month, 337-4993, 3-2

SUBLET March 1, new 1 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, unfurnished, 351-5935, 2-28

MALE to share 2 bedroom 1969 mobile home, \$51-5120, 3-18

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

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

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE Townhouses and apartments, 960 21st Avenue, Corvallis, Dial 337-5257, 3-11TFN

AVAILABLE MARCH 1 Two room apartment, \$130 monthly, includes cooking, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St., 3-7TFN

MOBILE HOMES

RENT — two bedroom furnished, 1968 Parkwood 12x60, \$130.00, 337-2517 or 338-1535 evenings, 3-241fn

10x50 1965 BILTMORE, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire Lodge, Available June, 351-2765, 2-27

1966 ACADEMY 10x20 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished, Bon Aire, 351-4885, 3-7

FOR SALE — 1966 Pacemaker 10x53, 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study, washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June, 351-5772 after 6 p.m., 3-21

SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 43, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition, June possession, 338-4791, 2-20

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

SALE OR RENT 1963 10x44 Homette, Carpeting, 337-5265 or 351-4771, 3-12TFN

FOR RENT — Mobile Home for married couple or male over 21. No children or pets, 337-4883 3-5

1953 - 8 x 45 with 8 x 8 annex, air conditioner, skirting, fenced yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. June possession, 117 Forest View Trailer Court, 351-4939, 3-4AR

CLEAN 8' x 39', heated annex, storage shed, Best offer, 337-7010, 3-2

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — one black daub kit, vicinity Telephone Office, 337-2027 after 5:30 p.m., 2-28

FOUND — man's wallet, vicinity EPB Building, Call 353-2273, 2-26

CHILD CARE

BABYSIT my home — hourly, weekly, evenings, also weekends, Phone 337-4296, 3-3

BABYSITTER wanted for infant in my home — may bring own child. Own transportation. Hours variable, 351-6992, 2-10

RELIABLE babysitter will care for your child in my home. Experience. References furnished, North end of 7th Avenue on Rochester, 351-4094, 2-27

MODEL CHILD CARE CENTER 501 2nd Ave. Iowa City, 337-5150, 2-30

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

Betty Voyce, 338-4594, 3-10

TYPING SERVICE

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, ditto, Quick service, 3-24AR

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ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced, Please call Mrs. Rounsville, 338-4709, 3-10

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

EXPERIENCED typist — you name it, I'll type it, Electric carbon ribbon, 337-4502 after 1 p.m., 3-4AR

JERRY NYALL, Electric IBM Typing Service, Phone 338-1350, 3-4AR

BETTE THOMPSON — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience, 338-5650, 3-11

ELECTRIC typing — editing, experience, Call 338-4647, 3-41fn

IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, term papers, letters, short papers, 337-7665, 3-28

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3 BEDROOM ranch — chain link fence, built-ins, 3 1/2" June 1 possession, Dial 337-3730 after 4:00 p.m., 3-5

BY OWNER — cozy 3 bedrooms on nice lot. Can assume 5 3/4 percent loan, 337-3465, 3-17fn

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FULL OR PART-TIME help wanted. Apply in person, Scott's Drive-In, 338-0145, 3-26fn

COOKS — apply in person after 4, Shakey's, Highway 1 East, 3-27fn

FULLER BRUSH Company needs dealers. Earn excess of \$3.50 hourly. Dial 337-3789, 2-27

SALESMAN for parttime commission selling Car Necessary, Call Jim 9 to 5, 351-7886, Magnetic Sign Company, 3-3

NEED WAITRESSES for lunches — 11:30 - 2:00, Monday through Friday, Contact Mr. Dotson at Mr. Steak, 338-5435, 2-28

BOARD jobs wanted for lunches and/or dinners, Call Randy, 338-1159, 3-6

WOMEN take orders. Catalogue food requests, \$2.00 hour and up, 1-hour, Contact Mr. Dotson at Mr. Steak, 338-5435, 2-28

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

MISC. FOR SALE

AMPEX model 2150, A-1, shape, \$300, 351-7311 after 8 p.m., 3-27fn

3 1/2 YEAR G.E. portable stereo, \$300 or best offer, 338-3525, 2-27

SINGLE brass bed, walnut drop leaf table, 337-2937, 2-27

H-16-B BOLEX camera, 25mm lens, 35 filters, pistol grip, nine rolls of film, excellent condition, Box CQ, 353-4733 day, 351-1158 night, 2-27

4 HAIR tickets for 10:30 p.m. on February 28 in Chicago. Ride available, 351-5735, 2-27

TWO STUDDED snowflakes, Atlas 6.85 7.35-15. Excellent condition, \$25.00, 351-6216, 3-5

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MINEOGRAPH machine model 440, \$500, Stop at 404 East Jefferson, 3-3

REFRIGERATOR — 5 years old, Cold Spot 15 cu feet, \$50.00, 337-3163, 3-4

ALLIED 3 Channel Color Organ, \$30.00, 351-5664, 2-27

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REFRIGERATOR — white custom deluxe Frigidaire — \$175. Oak 3x3 rectangular dining table, \$80, 643-5862 West Branch, 3-14

PORTABLE sewing machine, double bed, European fall, new, 351-1847, 2-28

ANTIQUE Oriental rugs, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-4AR

FORMICA table, 2 chair; large refrigerator-freezer, Phone 338-2518, 7:00-8:00, 3-30fn

HOUSE FOR RENT

WANTED — male or female to share house — private bedroom, 351-5729, 2-28

PERSONAL

COMPLIMENTARY copies of The Monarchist, Official Journal of the Monarchist League. The Monarchists are available to persons who call 351-2646, 3-5

ELECTROLYSIS (permanent hair removal) Ray's Salon Espana, 2224 F Street, Iowa City, 337-5695, 2-28

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P-38 AUTO-PISTOL, spare clip, holster, 200 rounds of 9 mm ammunition, 338-5952, 3-5

PETS

25 GAL aquarium — set up complete, Gerbils, 351-3906 after 7, 3-3

SILVER French AKC registered poodles for sale, 338-2733 11 A.M. - 6:30 P.M., 3-28fn

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

MOTORCYCLE Insurance — Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton, 337-2123, 3-50

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

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

IDEAL GIFT — Portrait by professional artist. Children, adults, Pencils, charcoal \$5.00, Pastel \$20.00, Oil \$85.00 up, 338-0260, 3-17RC

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates, 615 S. Capitol Street, Dial 337-3842, 3-13TFN

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1961 JAGUAR sedan, blue, excellent condition, \$1200, Call 338-4866, 3-10

ROVER 1967 TC — 2000 sports sedan, safest car, \$2700, 337-5102, 2-28

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1965 BARRACUDA, new transmission, shocks, tires, \$700/best offer, 351-5725, 3-6

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1964 MALIBU (6 cylinder) automatic. Low mileage, 338-6177 after 5:30, 3-3

'64 CHEVY — needs some engine work. Good mechanically, Cheap, 351-8214, 2-7

'66 PONTIAC - 4 dr., sedan, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power str., WW tires, air cond., 34,000 actual miles, real sharp car, \$1485, Kennedy Auto Market, 25 W. Benton, 338-3701, 1fn

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'69 CHEVROLET Impala, sedan, V-8, auto, radio, heater, power str., air conditioning, bal. of new car warranty, 13,000 actual miles, \$2795, Kennedy Auto Market, 338-3701, 1fn

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1965 PONTIAC Catalina, 3 speed, P.S., rad, 351-5616, 2-28

'66 RAMBLER Custom 770 - 4 door automatic, clean, \$760, 351-2266, 2-18fn

1967 MUSTANG 2 plus 2 fastback 4 speeds, stereo, 351-8420, 2-27

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'It's good, everything is in one lump . . . I don't have to run around to gather information'

The Main Library contains many sections which the average student never visits or hears about — but these sections contain some of the Library's most useful and interesting material.

How about listening to records, looking at a map made in the 1500s, looking at an almost complete collection of Lincoln biographies or learning about typography from the Springer book collection? All these things can be done at the Library.

And many students who have discovered these little-used areas consider them invaluable finds.

Judy Van Wagner, G, Red Wing, Minn., liked not having "to run around to gather information" when she used the Library's microfilm section.

Miss Van Wagner is using the microfilm section to get material for her art history dissertation on Walter Murch and his paintings. Without the Library facilities, she would have spent many extra hours looking for the material.

Knowing where to look could be useful for the many other students doing research.

The microfilm room, for example, has newspapers and other types of information on microfilm which the researcher only has to enlarge to read.

There are also about 2500 records which may be checked out by the student and played on record players provided in the microfilm room. The records range from Shakespeare to Bach.

Of special interest to the geography buffs or students is the map room with its 52,538 maps. Some date back as far as the 1500s, with the newest map about the moon.

A large, almost complete collection of Lincoln biographies is maintained by the Library. The Library tries to obtain every edition of every Lincoln biography. There are Lincoln biographies in almost every European language at the Library.

The University archives are on the third floor of the Library and contain the history of virtually every University department.

Special features in the Special Collections area are a large collection of books on the American Indian and the Springer collection of books on typography and printing.

The Springer collection was donated to the Library by a local printer in 1936 and contains some 1800 books.

All these things are at the Library, along with many other "finds" which none of us have taken the time to discover.



Top: A bust of Lincoln holds a commanding view of the Lincoln section and its 4500 books.

Middle left: Robert Hedges, an assistant in the archives, gives Daniel Wiltfang, A4, Iowa City, some information for his research on ROTC.

Middle right: Alan Lathrop, manuscript librarian, examines a 1909 catalogue about type from the Springer collection.

Left: Mrs. William Heuss, map room secretary, displays a Civil War era map of Iowa from the map room collection.

Right: The microfilm room was a source for Judy Van Wagner, G, Red Wing, Minn.

— Photos by Rick Greenawalt