

The Daily lowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, February 28, 1970

House to Get Bill Curbing Disturbances

Provides Prison Terms For Campus Violence

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to curb civil disturbances in Iowa was reported out of the House Law Enforcement Committee Friday amid cries of "foul" from a Democratic committee member.

The measure sets penalties of two years in prison or \$5,000 fines or both of persons convicted of using force, violence or threats to prevent anyone from engaging in work or educational pursuits.

Sponsor of the bill was Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford) who said it was designed to check college campus disorders. Other legislators said it was aimed primarily at strikers.

While the committee was discussing the bill, Rep. John Tapscott (D-Des Moines) moved to have it tabled. Rep. Raymond Fisher (R-Grand Junction) offered a substitute motion to send the bill to the House calendar.

Fisher's motion prevailed, prompting Tapscott to charge that it was an "illegal" motion and a "raw use of power" by majority Republicans.

NEWS CLIPS

Oil Damage

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Oil from a damaged barge flowed down the St. Johns River near here Friday, threatening one wildlife refuge, and across the state, on the Gulf side, a tar-like substance rolled along the St. Marks River in another wildlife preserve.

Oil from the barge Eastpet, gashed in a collision on the St. Johns seven miles east of Jacksonville, coated the wings of sea birds and threatened one of Florida's most unusual wildlife preserves.

As three tugs and a barge skimmed the 7,000-gallon oil slick eight miles long and a quarter-mile wide on the St. Johns, a thick, black substance drifted into the south end of the St. Marks, 160 miles to the west.

The St. Marks River area lies 40 miles south of Tallahassee within the St. Marks Wildlife Refuge and offers excellent salt water fishing. The tar covered 3.5 miles of banks on both sides of the river.

Lassa Fever

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The deadly Lassa fever virus will be the first organism examined in a new maximum security laboratory at the National Communicable Disease Center here, the center said Friday.

Research on the virus was stopped earlier at Yale University after two researchers became infected and one died. Lassa, found in Nigeria, is blamed for the deaths of three of the five persons it is known to have infected.

There is not a major epidemic of the disease, says Dr. Brian E. Henderson, 32, a physician and research expert on viruses and one of the three men who will be working on Lassa in the \$317,000 lab.

"Everything's pretty vague," he said. "We don't know how widespread it is and we don't know how it's transmitted to humans. We have a suspicion that it is carried by rodents and might be related to Bolivian and Argentinian hemorrhagic fever — it looks the same under a microscope — but we won't know until we get into the lab and start work."

Viet Murders

LANDING ZONE ROSS, Vietnam (AP) — Enemy troops in Son Thang village fired at American forces on the same day five U.S. Marines are accused of killing 16 women and children there, the Marines' commanding officer said Friday.

"You've got to realize the tremendous mental pressure these men are under," said Lt. Col. Charles G. Cooper. "Just because they are charged doesn't at all mean they are guilty." He said the men were "extremely fatigued and frustrated."

Cooper, 42, commander of the 1st Battalion of the 1st Marine Division's 7th Regiment, said he was "very sad, very sad," when he lodged murder charges against the five-man patrol after the Feb. 19 incident.



Babb's Burns

Firemen climb onto the roof of Babb's Coral Lounge, 302 2nd St., Coralville, to fight a fire which heavily damaged the building late Friday. Officials at the scene called the three upstairs apartments a total loss and said there was about a 50 per cent loss to the first floor which contained the restaurant and one apartment.

— Photos by Rick Greenawalt

Rule Out Forming New UI Department— Group Views Environment Studies

By TOM ISENHART

Development of a new department or developing a body to administer interdisciplinary environmental studies is the problem facing the University's environmental curriculum development steering committee.

The steering committee — composed of representatives of the majority of the University's departments — met for the second time Friday afternoon in Old Capital to discuss the problems of making environmental studies available to undergraduate students.

University Provost Ray Heffner coordinator of the steering committee said the concept of a new department of environmental studies could be presently ruled out, due to lack of funds.

He said, however, that the concept was not new as the University of Minnesota has had such a department for many years.

University Pres. Willard Boyd, an ex-officio member of the committee, said an alternative way to make environmental studies available to University students would be the establishment of a University College. He said such a college would not have a faculty and would function similarly to the Graduate College or the University Extension Division.

"Students would be admitted who seek functional, ad hoc, or pilot majors," Boyd said. "They would be able to take courses offered throughout the University pursuant to a plan of study agreed upon with a faculty advisor."

Boyd said another possibility was to encourage faculty teaching of interdisciplinary courses, the point being to replace existing discipline-oriented courses with broader ones.

"I don't feel we would be overwhelm-

ed with these programs," Boyd said. "Most students are certification conscious and they want to be certified in a certain department."

Boyd said that what was needed was some sort of flexible mechanism to allow students to cut across departmental restraints.

Heffner said Boyd had asked him to appoint a committee to work with him (Heffner) examining ways in which the undergraduate colleges could work together more effectively to advance interdisciplinary studies.

Boyd said if inter-disciplinary studies were made available, and if the interest in the program then decreased, the program could be dropped with greater ease than a department could be eliminated.

Committee chairman D. C. Spriestersbach, Dean of the Graduate College, said if his own opinions are correct the need for such studies is real, "we are faced with a serious, profound matter — a problem that isn't going away."

Committee member John McLaughlin, professor of English, agreed with Spriestersbach and said he felt the Liberal Arts department had failed miserably in adjusting departmental curriculum to the new style of life now emerging.

Assoc. Prof. of American Civilization Robert Corrigan, also a committee member, said the entire University needs to be looked at with the thought of possible curriculum reform. He said several groups at the University were active in curriculum reform, but all the groups are attacking different parts of the problem.

He said one way to make the interdisciplinary studies plan work was to establish a separate administrative body and to provide that body with adequate

mental studies should be made into a massive effort.

He said that in the General Science area, curriculum is offered at the undergraduate level that could be put into an inter-disciplinary program.

"We have been engaged in environmental studies for years and years," he said, "but in different departments."

He said the need was to coordinate the efforts of the departments and develop an inter-disciplinary environmental studies program.

Spriestersbach said the committee will take each idea, "press it to the end and formulate a dream or a program agreeable to the University in accordance with the needs for environmental studies."

Pollution Symposium: To 'Create Concern'

By MIKE McNAMARA

"We've got to start asking the right questions. We have to create concern causing people to ask 'What can be done?'"

These were David Dominick's — Commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration — opening remarks before a crowd of 175 persons Friday night in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Dominick — who talked for 45 minutes — was the opening speaker in a two-day public symposium entitled: "Global Pollution and Human Rights" sponsored the Iowa Society of International Law.

Babb's Lounge Damaged by Fire

Nine Persons Left Homeless; Nightclub Closed Since October

By DAVE COLLOGAN

and

KAREN GOOD

CORALVILLE — Fire heavily damaged Babb's Coral Lounge, 302 2nd St., late Friday leaving nine persons homeless and a still undetermined amount of damage.

Firemen and police from Coralville and Iowa City were called to the scene at 10:10 p.m. and were bringing the blaze under control when The Daily Lowan went to press at midnight.

One person — a fireman — received arm cuts while fighting the blaze. Persons at the scene said the fireman, who was unidentified, was injured when he tried to break through a window to hose down a part of the blaze. University hospital personnel said at midnight they had no report on the man's condition.

Captain Roy Koser of the Coralville fire department said he thought the second floor of the two-story building had been completely gutted and the building's first floor suffered a 50 per cent loss.

Owner and manager of the building, Ray Kennedy, said he did have insurance on the building but was not sure whether the damage would be completely covered.

Included in the building were four apartments — three on the second floor and one on the first.

Sandy Martin and Linda Cobb, who occupied the ground floor apartment said they were able to remove most of their belongings from the building.

However, Irene Flanagan, one of the occupants of the second floor apartments said she and her four children lost all their belongings.

"I don't have any insurance either and I even lost a \$1,000 organ that I hadn't even begun making payments on," she said.

When asked what she thought she would do she replied: "I don't know."

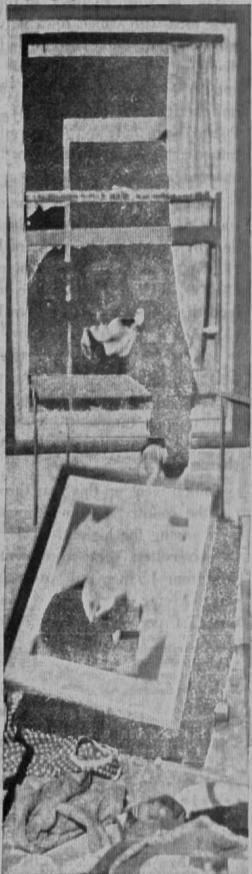
Dean Anderson and Jim Beauchamp, two other persons, who occupied upstairs apartments also lost all their belongings.

"I was watching television and fell asleep. I woke up choking; the room was full of smoke. I grabbed my shoes and went out the window," Beauchamp said.

Kennedy said there had been an alarm at the building a week ago when a furnace motor in the building overheated, but he said that the furnace had been repaired.

Cosar said it would take three or four hours to learn the cause of the fire.

Babb's Coral Lounge was closed Oct. 31 when state liquor agents and Coralville city council members raided the establishment and found evidence of a bootlegging operation in the basement.



Saving Belongings

California Campus Protests Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Guardsmen and local police patrolled the streets in the area of the University of California at Santa Barbara Friday after a night battle between young people and law officers.

Some 600 California Guardsmen were ordered into the area to help local police keep order in the wake of what the school's chancellor, Vernon I. Cheadle called "senseless, wanton, self-defeating" battling and property destruction. He placed the university campus under a state of emergency.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan activated the National Guard Thursday morning. The initial 300 men who moved in to aid local law enforcement officials were bolstered throughout the day by additional Guardsmen to bring the total to about 600.

Police in Santa Barbara said two demonstrators were injured in Thursday night's confrontations. One was struck by a police car. Four policemen were also hurt.

Sixteen persons were arrested Thursday when police swept the streets of the Santa Barbara suburb of Isla Vista where a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew had been declared.

Cloudy, Cooler

Area skies will be mostly cloudy this weekend, with high temperatures in the mid 30s. A 20 per cent chance of snow or rain exists this afternoon.



The Really Big One

Nearly 700 Iowa basketball fans turned out at the Iowa City airport Friday afternoon to give the Hawks a noisy send-off to the Purdue game. Coach Ralph Miller tells the crowd how pleased he is for their support. If the Hawks win that game this afternoon the Big 10 Championship trophy is as good as in our trophy case.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt



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

'Facts' from the Regents

EDITOR'S NOTE — Former State Sen. Joseph Flatt once complained "if you ask the Board of Regents for some information you get back reams of paper." In response to that complaint the Board has begun issuing a series called "Facts About..." which briefly discuss such things as tuition and Iowa's general support for higher education in comparison to other states. Reprinted below is Volume 1, Number 2 — "Tuition at the State Universities."

Tuition at Iowa's state universities is high, both in comparison to other state universities, and in relation to rates in Iowa's own universities pre-1969.

Iowa residents now pay \$620 tuition and fees to attend undergraduate colleges at University of Iowa, \$600 at Iowa State University, \$600 at University of Northern Iowa. In the 11-state area with which Iowa is usually compared, only Purdue and Indiana universities are higher, at \$750 and \$650 respectively. Of 114 public universities in 50 states and D.C. and Puerto Rico, only 8 charge resident tuition rates equal to or above those charged by UI, ISU, UNI.

Students who come here from other states pay more than twice the resident to attend the University of Iowa (\$1,250) and Iowa State University (\$1,230) and two-thirds more to attend the University of Northern Iowa (\$1,000). These rates, too, are high in relation to those charged non-resident students elsewhere. Among 50 state institutions only 12 charge non-resident undergraduates more than Iowa's \$1,250 rate (two of the twelve charge \$1,251).

Tuition went up this year throughout the country, but Iowa increases were among the highest. Of 50 public universities, 34 raised resident tuition from 1.5 per cent to 68.3 per cent. Average percentage increase was 22.1 per cent. Iowa's 67.6 per

cent increase was second highest. Dollar increases ranged from \$6 to \$260. Here again U of I was second with \$250 increase.

Of the 35 states that raised non-resident tuition, increases ranged from 7 per cent to 48.6 per cent, or from \$10 to \$540, with an average increase of \$176. Iowa's \$250 increase added 25 per cent to the tuition bill of its non-resident students.

And how we got here on tuition — These tuition levels result from the universities' need for operating funds to meet costs of teaching some 2,200 more students in the fall of 1969, and the need to maintain educational quality in face of inflation, cuts in federal funds, continued competition for faculty from major universities elsewhere.

Regents first sought \$240 million in appropriation support for 1969-71 operating budgets. Then in view of fiscal and political realities, the universities and the Board agreed that they could cope with worst of their needs, defer many improvements and forego others completely, and would try to meet most of the demands which the state will make on them, if the legislature could provide \$204 million support for operating budgets.

The Legislature appropriated \$183 million.

Since this appropriation could not support the programs to which the universities are committed, nor maintain levels of quality demanded by Iowa parents, businessmen, professional associations, the Regents turned to their only possible remaining source of support: tuition payments by students.

The \$20 million raised from additional charges to students brings university revenues just about to the "rock bottom" figure presented to the Legislature. Among them, the universities still have unmet needs totaling \$24 million for the biennium.

From the people The BGS

To the Editor:

Recently there has been much talk about a newly proposed Bachelor of General Studies degree which would give the Liberal Arts student a more flexible alternative in achieving graduation requirements. Polls have been taken and petitions have been submitted to confirm student support of this proposal.

Yet, the faculty, as witnessed at Wednesday's semi-closed Liberal Arts Faculty meeting, have thrown the proposal back to the Educational Policy Committee because of confusion as to the nature of the issues presented.

Basically, some faculty members see the proposal as a threat to the integrity of the educational system. The traditional concept that foreign languages and a wide area distribution of courses, which inevitably lead to a better and well-rounded education, cloud up their eyes.

These fatherly faculty members clutch tightly to the key which unlocks the definition of the educated man. They suppress the idea that the value of the degree is found in its meaning, which is highly personal to each individual student. And they disagree with the premise that a degree should meet the needs of the students.

They feel the Bachelor of General Studies Degree is repugnant as it gives a minority of students an opportunity which the majority opts not to take; an opportunity which in essence could be more than a freedom but a right of self determination.

The core courses, which tend to repeat high school courses, are perceived as vital for a broad liberal education. The Bachelor of General Studies, instead, encourages more in-depth courses while not discouraging those who desire a general study from enrolling in the core course. To quote Dr. George Forrell: "What is being 'boring' to the students is their being 'constantly' reintroduced to subjects."

There are members of the faculty who fear the person who might "slip by" taking only introductory courses with a Bachelor of General Studies degree. This fear is not warranted because the requirement of more than 60 hours in 100 and above courses is much more demanding than the present Bachelor of Arts requirements.

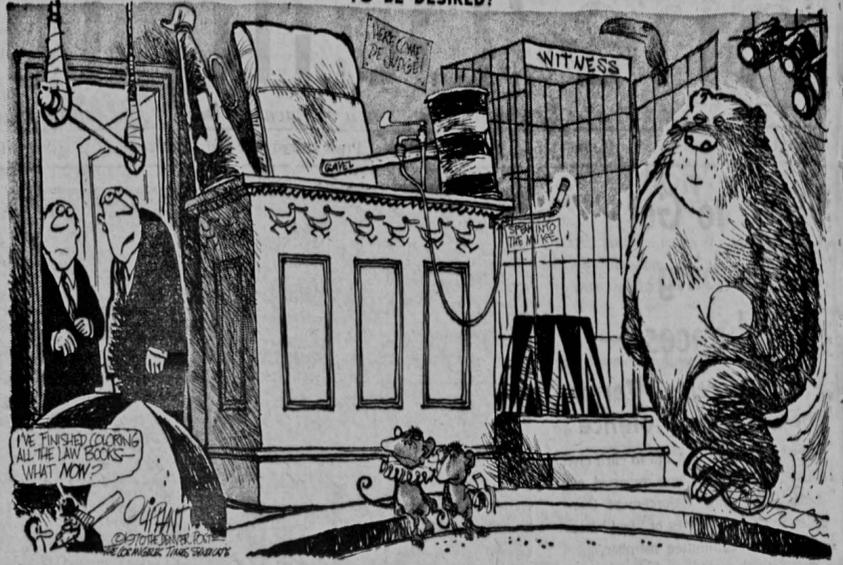
In comparison, the Liberal Arts student averages only 39 semester hours prior to his graduation.

The question boils down to "where is the line drawn between the administration's determination of the limits of an education and that of the student?" Pre-college education today has better prepared the student to make rational, intelligent decisions than ever before. The student is entrusted with greater responsibilities than in the past. He should be allowed that extra responsibility to decide how to structure his education.

The Bachelor of General Studies, as a degree alternative, offers such an opportunity.

Elizabeth G. Park, A4
828 E. Washington

WOULDN'T YOU SAY THAT OUR COURTROOM PROCEDURES LEAVE SOMETHING TO BE DESIRED?



'Impudent' Abe of Illinois

By JIM SENYSZYN
Of The Daily Iowan

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer of the following article is a columnist for the Daily Iowan, The University of Illinois student newspaper. It is reprinted with permission.

An obscure Illinois congressman came to Washington in late 1847 to serve his first and only term in Congress. He immediately took up opposition to a war which he saw as an imperialistic move to gain more slave territory for the South. He accused the President of usurping Congress' powers to declare war by using the pretext of a provoking incident which the congressman claimed to have actually taken place within the enemy's territorial boundaries.

That congressman was Abraham Lincoln of Illinois and for his forthrightness and daring he was to be vilified by Democratic newspapers in Illinois and lost so much support from his constituency that he decided not to run for reelection. In fact his district — normally a Whig stronghold — actually elected a Democrat to replace him in Congress.

In reply to his law partner who wrote to him protesting his opposition to the Mexican War Abraham Lincoln wrote:

"Allow the President to invade a neighboring nation, whenever HE shall deem it necessary to repel an invasion, and you allow him to do so, W H E N E V E R H E M A Y C H O O S E T O S A Y h e d e e m s i t n e c e s s a r y f o r s u c h p u r p o s e — and you allow him to make war at pleasure. Study to see if you can fix ANY LIMIT to his power in this respect, after you have given him so much as you propose.

"If, today, he should choose to say he thinks it necessary to invade Canada, to prevent the British from invading us, how could you stop him? You may say to him 'I see no probability of the British invading us' but he will say to you 'be silent; I see it, if you don't!'"

"The provision of the Constitution giv-

ing the war-making power to Congress, was dictated, as I understand it, by the following reasons. Kings had always been involving and impoverishing their people in wars, pretending generally, if not always, that the good of the people was the object.

"This, our Convention understood to be the most oppressive of all Kingly oppressions; and they resolved to so frame the Constitution that NO ONE MAN should hold the power of bringing this oppression upon us. But your view destroys the whole matter, and places our President where Kings have always stood."

About the Mexican War in particular he said: "The marching of any army into the midst of a peaceful Mexican settlement, frightening the inhabitants away, leaving their growing crops, and other property to destruction, to YOU may appear a perfectly amiable, peaceful, unprovoking procedure; but it does not appear so to US. So to call such an act, to us appears no other than a naked, impudent absurdity, and we speak of it accordingly."

Thus Lincoln put his finger on the absurdity of an imperialist war in which the enemy is the native people themselves.

Impudent Abe surpassed all measures of today's young protestors' impudence when he promoted the Whig 1848 Presidential candidate General Zachary Taylor — who in Lincoln's own words was a "par excellence, the hero of the Mexican war." Furthermore he went on to call Democrats who questioned his scruples and principles in this matter "pigs."

"If there be doubt as to which of our (Whig Party) divisions will get our candidate, is there no doubt as to which of your candidates will get your party? I have heard some things from New York; and if they are true, one might well say of your party there, as a drunken fellow once said when he heard the reading of an indictment for hog-stealing. 'The clerk read on till he got to, and

through the words 'did steal, take, and carry away, ten sows, ten shoals, and ten pigs' at which he exclaimed 'Well, by golly, that is the most equally divided gang of hogs, I ever did hear of.' If there is any other gang of hogs more equally divided than the Democrats of New York are about this time, I have not heard it."

Abraham Lincoln's fine appreciation for military cowards, Taylor's avowed deference to Congress on legislative and Constitutional matters, and Lincoln's belief that Taylor would avoid "new wars, new acquisitions of territory and still further extensions of slavery" allowed him to hurl the "pig" epithet at his morally fretful opposition in almost the reverse spirit of today's protestors.

War protestors today seem unwilling to use splits in existing political parties as opportunities to exert marginal leverage toward change. They seem unwilling to follow even the recent apparent success of New York City Mayor John Lindsay's Liberal Party which usually employs its marginal strength to endorse major party candidates. They did not follow the examples set by General Dwight Eisenhower's ending of hostilities in Korea or General de Gaulle's taking the French out of Algeria by supporting General James Gavin's bid for the Republican Presidential nomination in the 1968 primaries.

Young people today seem too "radicalized" and doctrinaire to appreciate the spirit of the wise French saying: "The socialist Mollet imposed an imperialist war upon the Algerians from which the nationalist de Gaulle liberated them."

But impudent Abe could. And he could take a newly formed party, organized around a highly inflammatory and "radical" issue, and win the Presidency on the second attempt of that party to even mount a Presidential candidate.

Cuban revolution: 'to create 21st Century man

Excerpt from Ramparts Magazine reprinted by special arrangement from "Inside Cuba: Workers and Revolution"

By MAURICE ZEITLIN

This is the "year of the decisive effort" in Cuba. Everywhere posters exhort Cubans to work "with the same discipline, with the same spirit of sacrifice" as the young men who attacked Fort Moncada in 1956 to begin the rebellion against Batista.

The country is mobilized, not for defense, but for the achievement of economic objectives, the most important and immediate one being the ten million ton sugar harvest in 1970 which Fidel has called a "point of honor for this revolution... a yardstick by which to judge the capability of the revolution."

The island is austere. Rationing is tight and consumption restricted. Children receive one quart of milk a day, adults, unless a medical diet requires it, none; a loaf of bread and one-fourth to three-fourths of a pound each of rice and beans are allotted to each adult per day. Meat, when available, is rationed to three-fourths of a pound per week, though seafood and pizza, both new in the Cuban diet since the revolution, are more easily obtained.

Cucumbers and avocados, though not abundant, are apparently available in sufficient quantities to satisfy the Cuban diet. Other greens are rare, but Cubans who never ate them before, do not notice their absence now.

Clothing is also rationed, and department stores display few items. Unlike the situation during my visit in 1962, however, when the revolution was going through its worst period economically — as the effects of errors in planning, inadequate skills, poor transportation and distribution, drought and the economic embargo imposed by the United States had a cumulative impact on production and consumption — the present austerity, say government leaders, is planned.

It is the result of the extraordinary and unprecedented rate of investment, 31 per cent of the Gross Material Product (GNP)... exclusive to buy capital goods rather than consumer goods.

Havana itself has been neglected and looks it, but there is construction in progress all across the island. The roads are in good repair, and new highways are reaching to previously inaccessible areas, bringing peasants out of their isolation. The public transportation system functions efficiently, and the smell of Soviet gasoline in GM engines no longer hangs in the Havana air.

Extensive new rice lands are being cultivated in Pinar del Rio; the new green belt or "Cordon" around Havana, begun in April of 1967, reportedly will soon begin to supply all of Havana's coffee and citrus fruit needs. Artificial insemination and hybrid breeding are, it is claimed, preparing the way for vastly increased cattle herds.

Artificial lakes, or reservoirs (the cordon alone has 19 completed, 20 almost finished, and another 10 under construction), with resort facilities and parks are now visible in a countryside where drought has been a recurrent agricultural scourge. Mechanization in agriculture is proceeding apace; the Cubans claim recently to have solved the technical problem of harvesting sugar cane by machine and to have several experimental models at work which cut, clean and load the cane.

New hospitals and schools, resorts, parks and recreation centers, apartment houses and private peasant dwellings — even whole new towns, as in Pinar del Rio and Havana provinces — are going up. "The main structure of an expanding economy," as James Reston reported two years ago, "is obviously being built here." (New York Times, July 31, 1967) Withal, it should be made clear that most peasants continue to live in the pre-Columbian bohios, built from the wood of the palm tree and thatched with its leaves, though in most that I saw, the old earthen floors had given way to wood or concrete. Urban slums have been eliminated, but workers' dwellings are still obviously inadequate, as anyone wandering around the old city of Havana or stopping (as I did, without hindrance) in any of more than a dozen cities and towns across the island will discover.

Walking towards the outskirts of the

city of Matanzas, for instance, one can see, down behind the railroad tracks, shacks made up of scraps of wood and any other loose materials their occupants were able to find. There does not seem to have been a n y improvement here, and the black children running about, for whom the railroad tracks are a playground, remind one rather sharply of how much is yet to be done. So does talking to Miguel Mendoza, carpenter, 57 years old. He lives with his wife and seven children in a room no larger



FIDEL CASTRO

than ten feet square, a former storefront at Zapata Street No. 24, across from the Colon cemetery in Havana. The room has no inside running water, though there is a faucet nearby. One electric light bulb hangs from the ceilings.

Yet Mendoza said that these quarters, to which he had moved only a few weeks before I met him, were far better than those he had had in the past. His wife, who looks much older than her 43 years, agreed. The table, the bunk beds, several chairs, some shelves with a few pots and dishes, were, she told me, their first possessions. "We are all revolutionaries, ready to fight and die if necessary," she said. "Before the revolution, we had nothing. Miguel spent his time in the street, now our children are in school.

He has secure work. For us, there is no scarcity..."

Sra. Mendoza's comment underscores the vast changes which even the most modest amenities have brought about in the lives of the workers and the poor of Cuba. To most workers, who lived lives of great privation before the revolution, to whom unemployment and underemployment were a constant threat, these present conditions do not appear "austere" at all.

Nor has the austerity program of the Cuban government noticeably dampened the morale of the workers, since they see it as part of a common effort to develop their country, an effort from which they have already benefited considerably. In fact, the rationing, the shortages, the endless lines, actually seem to have intensified the revolution's elan, to have heightened social solidarity. And most important to the workers, the egalitarian ethos of the revolution has been accentuated by its egalitarian practice.

"Everyone is on the libreta" (ration card), a black brewery worker in Manaceras told me. "Everyone has his quota, according to his family's needs, no more or less. This, at least, is what I can see for myself. Rene (the administrator) stands in line like the rest of us. His wife and mine buy at the same store. No one has privileges now. What there is, is for everyone."

Wages and salaries reflect the same pattern of social equality. The practice in Cuba, contrary to that in the Soviet Union, for example, is to keep the gap between the income of production workers, and clerical, administrative and technical personnel, narrow. In fact, it may be more accurate to say that there simply is no gap along these lines at all, because there is as yet no systematic relationship between occupation and income in Cuba.

There is a mix between what the workers call the "suelo historico," or the wage they had been receiving in 1961 when wages were frozen, and the new wage and salary scales which have been established in industry and which will soon be extended throughout the occupational structure. In those plants where

productivity was high and where there were strong trade unions before the revolution, wages were far higher than those received in equivalent jobs elsewhere. Often, unskilled workers in the highly unionized plants would earn more than skilled workers where unions were weak or non-existent.

This wage system had to be changed, not only to make national planning possible, but also for reasons of equity and social justice. The government began to establish national wage standards, but with the proviso that those workers who had fared well in the past would not have their wages reduced.

In my lengthy talks with workers — privately, informally and in small groups — I probed for resentment, but found none. For one thing, I expected workers whose wages had been frozen at their "historic" level to resent losing the prospect of a raise; and I especially expected resentment from workers who were recently transferred into these plants and who earn far less on the newly established standard scales than do veteran workers still on the "historic" ones. But their responses to my questions were quite the opposite, and phrased in terms of justice and equity for the other workers.

"It would not be proper to take away from the privileged workers what they won from the capitalist enterprises; they fought for themselves, as they had to." I was told by a black streetcar conductor now working at the paper mill in Cardenas.

Under the newly established scales, the administrator of a plant earns no more than the most skilled worker, and may earn less. Especially skilled technicians may receive higher salaries than administrators, but these are also within a narrow range of variation. At the textile plant in Arigonabo, for instance, which is Cuba's most important cotton textile mill, equipped with modern machinery and employing 2,700 workers, the administrator earns \$250 monthly.

A section technical chief earns \$400 monthly. Skilled workers earn about \$300

a month while the lowest paid "peon," or unskilled worker, earns about \$95 a month. These figures are typical of those in the other plants I visited and apparently it is the pattern throughout industry.

Outside of industry, the new wage and salary scales have a similar pattern: the salaries of government officials range from \$200 or \$250 for typical functionaries to a high of \$700 a month for Cabinet Ministers. In any case, a worker at the Mariel cement plant told me, "The fact is that the wage men's very little now..."

"Because," I interrupted, "there's nothing to buy."
"Of course, to be truthful, because there is not much to buy. But mainly because so much is free, and my wife is working also. Everyone has work now, so that a family that had only one earner before now probably has a son, maybe even the wife, working. My wife leaves our kids at the circular infantil — she knows they are well cared for, and it costs us nothing."

A worker at the cement plant in Mariel said: "Now we'll have free work clothes, work shoes, education for ourselves and our children, free health and medical attention, free X-rays and drugs, vacations with pay; and if someone is not able to work because of illness or accident, he gets his full pay, because we are an outstanding plant with the Banner of the Heroes of Moncada. We don't have to worry about the future. Before, that was our biggest preoccupation — what would happen to your kids if you got sick or lost your job? That's over."

"By 1970, we won't pay any rent, and we hardly pay anything now, anyway — ten per cent of our wage. We get free breakfasts in the plant; we'll be getting free lunches soon, and it only costs 50 cents anyway. Transportation is a nickel. If I want to make a phone call, I go to the corner and it costs me nothing. Little by little, we aren't even thinking in terms of individual earnings any more."

END PART I

New Party Director Hits Nixon Actions

Denounces Carswell Nomination

By STEVEN HARDY

John Sullivan, national executive director of the New Party, said Friday that people are finally beginning to recognize the difference between President Nixon's use of rhetoric and his actions.

In a press conference in the Union Ohio State Room, Sullivan said, "One of our biggest problems in the New Party has been that Nixon has been co-opting our rhetoric as fast as we have been able to come up with it. I think a lot of people took him seriously in his campaign and were willing to give him this past year and a half to produce some results."

Sullivan added, "Now that we have seen what the President is really doing, the big test is whether the people will reorganize and try again."

Sullivan said President Nixon has been helping the New Party by making mistakes, "both in his priorities and in his short-sighted Southern strategy."

Sullivan criticized Nixon's nomination of Florida Judge Harold Carswell, saying, "The New Party opposes him both for his record of judicial incompetence and because of the established racism he brings to the bench. Even his supporters admit that he's never distinguished himself at all."

The New Party was organized during the 1968 Democratic Convention, when Hubert Humphrey was nominated as the Democratic presidential candidate and several peace movement organizations were trying to promote the nomination of Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Sullivan said no membership cards had been issued so he could not estimate the number of New Party members in the United States, but Iowa City members said they had had up to 100 people at some of their local meetings.

Sullivan visited Iowa City to "talk with local party officers and provide some national leadership and a sense of national consciousness which has been sadly lacking in the organization."

He described the group's main objective as joining radicals and frustrating liberals by integrating the politics of the street and the politics of the ballot box.

"We have to first be eligible to vote within state regulations and secondly aid groups in non-electoral activities if we are going to get anything done," Sullivan said.

He also said that eventually the New Party hopes to have built a strong enough base within state and local political structures so that they can form a third or fourth national political party.

Sullivan stated, "The only way a weak party such as the New Party can begin is to appreciate state and local offices. However, if events before 1972 would parallel in any way those before the 1968 elections, we might have a good chance of making some progress as a third party."

Leon Panetta, beginning his final day as chief of the civil rights division at the Department of Welfare, said Nixon is so concerned with the politics of appeasing the South that he has abdicated the role of moral leader.

Panetta resigned last week under pressure from the Nixon administration.

He said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, meanwhile, caters to racists and the fears of all whites reared in a segregated society. The result, Panetta said, is the "awakening of the tiger of demagoguery in America."

"You can't say 'bring us together' on one hand and then divide us on the other," Panetta told a breakfast meeting of the Women's National Press Club.

He said Nixon's attitude on freedom of choice and busing controversies symbolizes "a very regrettable lack of leadership of this administration. It is taking the easy way out. It's a lot easier to say 'the noble plan didn't work so let's forget it' than to find the success and build on them."

Panetta called the busing and neighborhood school questions phony fronts for what he said are the real issues: racial isolation, discrimination, and justice under the U. S. Constitution's 14th Amendment.

He said 90 per cent of the nation's school systems today use busing to get pupils to class. In the South, busing has been the backbone of the dual school system, Panetta said, with deliberate disregard of the option of integrated neighborhood schools.



John Sullivan, national director of the New Party, ponders his notes.

-President Abdicated as Moral Leader-

Nixon's Racial Politics Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is making a mockery of his victory pledge to "bring us together" by retreating on civil rights issues, the outgoing chief of federal school desegregation programs said Friday.

Leon Panetta, beginning his final day as chief of the civil rights division at the Department of Welfare, said Nixon is so concerned with the politics of appeasing the South that he has abdicated the role of moral leader.

Panetta resigned last week under pressure from the Nixon administration.

He said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, meanwhile, caters to racists and the fears of all whites reared in a segregated society. The result, Panetta said, is the "awakening of the tiger of demagoguery in America."

"You can't say 'bring us together' on one hand and then divide us on the other," Panetta told a breakfast meeting of the Women's National Press Club.

He said Nixon's attitude on freedom of choice and busing controversies symbolizes "a very regrettable lack of leadership of this administration. It is taking the easy way out. It's a lot easier to say 'the noble plan didn't work so let's forget it' than to find the success and build on them."

Panetta called the busing and neighborhood school questions phony fronts for what he said are the real issues: racial isolation, discrimination, and justice under the U. S. Constitution's 14th Amendment.

He said 90 per cent of the nation's school systems today use busing to get pupils to class. In the South, busing has been the backbone of the dual school system, Panetta said, with deliberate disregard of the option of integrated neighborhood schools.

Candidates Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE — The race for the 1st District Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will run Candidates Comment in which the editors will excerpt candidates' statements and opinions from their press releases and speeches.

ALBRECHT

William Albrecht said Wednesday that federal transportation programs have made the railroad passenger "the forgotten man in transportation."

Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, urged passage of the Intercity Passenger Service Act, calling the measure "an effective way to insure efficient commuter and long distance rail service."

The Passenger Service Act would authorize the Secretary of Transportation to renovate existing transportation systems and to purchase materials to update railway service. Equipment purchased would be leased to railroads and regional transportation authorities.

Albrecht, in two Burlington appearances Friday, said "Congress should enact legislation which combines the best of the three current manpower programs."

"This action," said Albrecht, "would not only strengthen local and state manpower planning and operating responsibilities, but it would also be a significant step toward developing an effective national manpower policy."

The three programs, Manpower Development Act, Economic Opportunity Act and related activities of the U.S. Employment Service should be linked with federally co-ordinated vocational education and rehabilitation programs, he said.

Albrecht also said Friday that Vice President Agnew is trying to stifle dissent to appease those who want to ignore the serious changes necessary in the American system.

He said that the surest way for the Republican party to raise money is to schedule Agnew for a \$100 plate dinner. "Most people who can afford \$100 for a meal," he said, "have

a well founded interest in seeing the system doesn't change much."

SCHWENDEL

Congressman Fred Schwengel said Friday that he will introduce an amendment to the Nixon administration's Water Pollution Bill to provide that no state will lose construction funds under a new allocation formula.

At a news conference in Davenport, Schwengel said the allocation formula proposed in the administration's new bill would mean a \$6.5 million reduction in waste treatment construction funds for Iowa, unless his amendment is adopted.

Schwengel said that he is supporting most parts of the President's water pollution package saying, "The proposal for an environment financing agency to help cities sell bonds for the construction of waste treatment plants is excellent, along with the proposal to give states an incentive to develop comprehensive plans."

STANLEY

David Stanley, candidate for Republican Congressional nomination, proposed Thursday "new national policies to help states like Iowa hold their population and slow down the movement of people into overcrowded cities."

Speaking to a coffee group near West Branch, Stanley said, "When Iowans are exported to cities that already have too many people, everyone suffers. America should make a firm decision to help the development of states like Iowa instead of cramming most of our population into a few metropolitan areas."

Stanley, speaking to the Scott County Young Republicans Thursday night, also urged Congress to "get moving on the new budget and save money by doing its work on time for a change."

He said, "The next fiscal year will be July 1. Since our Congressmen have taken a 41 per cent pay raise, they should try to earn it by working full time to finish the budget before July 1. For \$42,500 a year they could even put in some overtime."

ed during the 1968 Democratic Convention, when Hubert Humphrey was nominated as the Democratic presidential candidate and several peace movement organizations were trying to promote the nomination of Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Sullivan said no membership cards had been issued so he could not estimate the number of New Party members in the United States, but Iowa City members said they had had up to 100 people at some of their local meetings.

Sullivan visited Iowa City to "talk with local party officers and provide some national leadership and a sense of national consciousness which has been sadly lacking in the organization."

He described the group's main objective as joining radicals and frustrating liberals by integrating the politics of the street and the politics of the ballot box.

"We have to first be eligible to vote within state regulations and secondly aid groups in non-electoral activities if we are going to get anything done," Sullivan said.

He also said that eventually the New Party hopes to have built a strong enough base within state and local political structures so that they can form a third or fourth national political party.

Sullivan stated, "The only way a weak party such as the New Party can begin is to appreciate state and local offices. However, if events before 1972 would parallel in any way those before the 1968 elections, we might have a good chance of making some progress as a third party."

New Campus Group Plans UI Minority Youth Exposure

Keyhole — a campus organization whose members are interested in introducing minority group youth to University life — is sponsoring a two-day campus tour for 30 Tama Indian Reservation students Monday and Tuesday.

The students, primarily juniors and seniors at the reservation's high school, will arrive on campus at 4:30 p.m. Monday, spend a night in the University dormitories, and will tour the campus and attend classes Tuesday, according to co-chairman of the project Mae Thompson, B2, Kansas City, Mo.

Keyhole was initiated last year when the local Afro-American Student Association sponsored a weekend on the University campus for black Waterloo high school students.

Some of the students will also be taking American College Testing exams, said Miss Thompson.

"We found out that reservation officials discourage the students from taking tests so we decided that we would help them out," she said. "We are also trying to get tickets for the group to the basketball game Tuesday night."

Keyhole is planning to expand its projects to include a minority group parents' workshop program to introduce parents to University life and opportunities.

Students Plan Mock 'Chicago 7' Trial and March

A "Mock Trial-Lite Style of Chicago Conspiracy Trial" will be given Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Student Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St., according to Rev. Paul Hoenk, co-ordinator of the "trial."

The "trial," to begin at 9 a.m., will be followed by a demonstration march to various Iowa City churches at 10:45 a.m.

According to Hoenk, the Chicago conspiracy trial will be discussed and members of the congregation and other interested persons will be invited to protest the injustice of the trial.

Dinner will be served at the chapel at 12:45 p.m. and a congregational meeting will follow, according to Hoenk.

DIAPER SERVICE
(5 Doz. per Week)
— \$12 PER MONTH —
Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.
NEW PROCESS
Phone 337-9666

RESEARCH SUBJECTS REQUIRED

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

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

Patients will be accepted only until February 27, 1970.

Call Miss Sopher — 356-2874
8:30 - 5 p.m. — Monday - Friday

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

This Week's Special
One Dozen Red "Forever Yours" Roses
SPECIAL \$2.98 CASH AND CARRY
Eicher florist
14 S. DuBuque — 410 Kirkwood
Phone 351-9000

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

In cooperation with

the Committee on Afro-American Studies ANNOUNCES

8:15 Afro-American Literature 3 s.h. Daily at 1:30 Shambaugh Auditorium

LECTURES TO BE DELIVERED BY EIGHT VISITING BLACK SCHOLARS

LECTURE SCHEDULE

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

NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL
— ALL WEEK —
ANY TWO GARMENTS \$1.99
Formals, Leathers, Cocktail Dresses Excluded.
Pleats Extra

5 SHIRTS for \$1.29
(Folded or on hangers)

davis cleaners
1 south dubuque street

WANT TO BE A SPI?

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

What is Student Publications, Inc.?

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

What are the Requirements for Candidates?

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

How do I get on the ballot?

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

As a Trustee What Would I do?

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

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

Will Spiro think less of me for this?

Prof's Student on TV

President of the University of Iowa... will appear in a 'Report' program...



Royal Wedding

Crown Prince Birendra of Nepal rides on a lavishly decorated elephant from the royal palace in Kathmandu...

—AP Wirephoto

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

IOWA-PURDUE GAME

Union Board will show the Iowa-Purdue game on a giant television screen at 3 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge.

CHRISTUS SPEECH

Ken Nelson, an inner-city pastor from Minneapolis, will speak at Christus House, 124 E. Church St., Sunday at 6:20 p.m.

ART HAPPENING

'Rising Up,' an art happening and thieves market, will take place at 7:30 tonight in the junior high school gym in West Branch.

TEACHER EXAMS

March 12 is the deadline for registration for the National Teacher Examinations to be given at the University April 4.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

'Adventure Into Inner Space' will be the topic of a speech by Jessica Pickett, a Christian Science lecturer from Chicago.

CATHOLIC TALK

Michael Cullen, founder of the Casa Maria (Catholic Worker) Community in Milwaukee, will lecture at Center East of the Catholic Student Center at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

WOMEN TAKE ORDERS

Women take orders, catalogue food requests, \$2.00 hour and tip, 1-hour - from homes. Call Betty 338-5435.

ARTISTS, SCULPTORS, AND CRAFTSMEN

Artists, sculptors, and craftsmen desirous of showing their work please phone 351-1492.

SALES MAN FOR PARTTIME

Salesman for parttime commission selling Car necessary. Call Jim 9 to 5, 331-7886, Magnetic Sign Company.

NEED WAITRESSES

Need waitresses for lunches - 11:30 - 2:00, Monday through Friday. Contact Mr. Dotson at Mr. Steak.

BOARD JOBBERS

Board jobbers wanted for lunches and/or dinners. Call Randy, 338-1159.

WOMEN TAKE ORDERS

Women take orders, catalogue food requests, \$2.00 hour and tip, 1-hour - from homes. Call Betty 338-5435.

ARTISTS, SCULPTORS, AND CRAFTSMEN

Artists, sculptors, and craftsmen desirous of showing their work please phone 351-1492.

SALES MAN FOR PARTTIME

Salesman for parttime commission selling Car necessary. Call Jim 9 to 5, 331-7886, Magnetic Sign Company.

NEED WAITRESSES

Need waitresses for lunches - 11:30 - 2:00, Monday through Friday. Contact Mr. Dotson at Mr. Steak.

BOARD JOBBERS

Board jobbers wanted for lunches and/or dinners. Call Randy, 338-1159.

WOMEN TAKE ORDERS

Women take orders, catalogue food requests, \$2.00 hour and tip, 1-hour - from homes. Call Betty 338-5435.

Your Ad in the Daily Iowan Will Produce Results



HOUSE FOR RENT

WANTED - male or female to share house - private bedroom. 351-3728.

APPROVED ROOMS

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LIBERATED guy or girl share 3 1/2 rooms over Mill. 314 Burlington, No. 3. \$55.00 monthly.

WANTED - girl share furnished 5 room apartment with 2 students.

715 Iowa Avenue. \$45.00. After 5 p.m., 338-3733.

COLONIAL MANOR - luxury one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished.

From \$105.00, 351-8910.

WANTED - girl to share two bedroom furnished. Close in. Available March 1 or 15th. \$45.00 monthly.

338-3734, after 6 p.m.

SUBLET unfurnished single bedroom apartment on Oakcrest St.

Available March 1. Call 338-3677 or 337-7915.

INSPIRING OPEN person share with two girls. \$42.00 monthly.

338-3381.

FEMALE wanted - share spacious apartment. \$62.50 utilities paid.

338-7653.

WANTED - male to share furnished apartment. Call 351-8699.

3-10

SUBLET furnished air conditioned 1 bedroom apartment, \$130 monthly.

at utilities except electricity. 351-7775.

SUBLET nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances, \$135 monthly.

2031 9th Street, Coralville, 338-4780.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1 - one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned. Phone 351-6368.

3-4

WANTED - male to share plus 2 bedroom, air conditioned, \$52.00.

351-7247.

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom furnished. \$55.00 monthly.

Country Club. Diana 337-2052.

FEMALE share 3 bedroom, downtown apartment. \$50.00 monthly.

337-4093.

SUBLET March 1, new 1 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, unfurnished. 351-3955.

3-4

MALE to share 2 bedroom 1969 mobile home. 351-5129.

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, Coralville. Dial 337-5397.

3-11TFN

AVAILABLE MARCH 1. Two room apartment, also large room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-11TFN

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM ranch - chain link fence, built-ins, 3 1/2 bath. 1 possession. Dial 337-5730 after 4:00 p.m. 3-5

ROOMS FOR RENT

BY OWNER - cozy 3 bedrooms on nice lot. Can assume 5 3/4 percent loan. 337-3465. 3-11TFN

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN - furnished singles. Close in, cooking privileges, student owned. 337-5507. 3-10

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges with 1 or 2 mature girls. 338-4304. 3-4

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. 3-11TFN

MEN - 1 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5652. 2-41FN

GIRLS - nicely furnished, close to campus, air-conditioned. 337-4509 or 338-9444. 2-29

GRADUATE man - near Fieldhouse, no smoking or lines. Available Feb. 1. 338-6747 between 6-10 p.m. 3-20TFN

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

MOBILE HOMES

1967 12x60 Homette, fully carpeted, air conditioned, with 6x8 storage. 338-7406 after 5 p.m. 3-28

RENT - two bedroom furnished 1968 Parkwood 12x60, \$130.00, 337-2517 or 338-1535 evenings. 3-20TFN

1966 ACADEMY 10x50 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. Bon Air. 351-4865. 3-7

FOR SALE - 1960 Pacemaker 10x33, 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study. Washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June. 351-3772 after 6 p.m. 3-21

SALE or rent - mobile home 8 x 43, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. June possession. 338-4701. 3-20

HOMEREST 10 x 55 - 2 bedroom, new carpeting, skirted, air conditioned. Excellent. 626-2814. 3-4

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-5265 or 351-4791. 3-11TFN

FOR RENT - Mobile Home for married couple or male over 21. No children or pets. 337-4863 3-5

1963 - 8 x 45 with 8 x 8 annex, air conditioned, skirted, fenced yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. June possession. 117 Forest View Trailer Court. 351-4939. 3-4AR

CLEAN 8' x 35', heated annex, storage shed. Best offer. 337-7010. 3-2

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FENDER super reverb amp, new \$429.00. Best offer or trade for motorcycle. Dave 338-2216. 6:00-9:00 p.m. 2-28

OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape. \$50.00. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings. 1-1FN

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

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

E-FLAT YORK 3-VALVE TUBA - new 3/8" soldering, new corks and felts - good playing condition. Best offer.

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

Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m.

MATURE SALESMAN NEEDED FOR LOCAL AREA

Invest none of your own money but realize a tremendous profit. Interested? The only requisite is honesty and common sense. Excellent opportunity for retired people. Properly oriented individual should earn no less than \$100 weekly. No canvassing. Write D.I., Box No. 335.

"LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY" LEPAGE'S INCORPORATED

RESTOCK TAPE AND ADHESIVE DEPARTMENTS AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN NAME!

NO SELLING COMPANY FURNISHES RETAIL ACCOUNTS INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY GUARANTEED INVENTORY BUY-BACK

An investment of \$1522 to \$2844 can give you a yearly potential exceeding \$5000 in your spare time... building to full time with unlimited earnings... WRITE TODAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS...

Enclose Name, Address and Phone Number.

INTERNATIONAL SALES COMPANY 8600 Delmar • St. Louis, Mo. 63124 • (314) 993-3475

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - one black daub kit, vicinity Telephone Office, 337-2027 after 3:30 p.m. 2-28

FOUND - man's wallet, vicinity EPB Building. Call 353-2273. 2-28

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. 3-10

MODEL CHILD CARE CENTER 501 2nd Ave. Iowa City, 337-3160. 2-30

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

TYPIST SERVICE

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, ditto. Quick service, reasonable. 338-4838. 3-24AR

LEONA AMELON Typing Service - IBM Electric Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-8073. 3-17CR

MARY V. BURNS - typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-3550. 3-11TFN

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon. Elite type. Short papers, letters. 338-3393. 4-11FN

ELECTRIC - short papers, term papers. Former secretary. Fast service. 351-2236. 3-11AR

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED typist - you name it, I'll type it. Electric carbon ribbon. 337-4092 after 1. 3-4AR

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

BETTE THOMPSON - Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5630. 3-11FN

ELECTRIC typing - editing, experienced. Call 338-4647. 3-4FN

IBM Electric, carbon ribbon, term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7965. 2-28

MISC. FOR SALE

GUM: 120 N. Clinton a magazine send poems and things. 3-4

CHERRY WOOD table, dinette sets, parakeets, guinea pigs. 338-1571. 3-10

LEAR JET 8 track home stereo tape player. Two 12" speakers, walnut finished. Will sacrifice. 351-8025. 2-28

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

TWO STUDDIED snowflakes. Atlas 6.85/7.35-15. Excellent condition. \$25.00. 351-6215. 3-5

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

MIMEOGRAPH machine - model 440. \$300. Stop at 404 East Jefferson. 3-4

REFRIGERATOR - 5 years old. Cold Spot 15 cu feet, \$50.00. 337-3183. 3-6

MOUTON jacket 12 years old. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-4261. Call after 5:30 P.M. 3-4

REFRIGERATOR - white custom deluxe Frigidaire - \$175. Oak 3x3 rectangular dining table, \$99. 645-5862 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. 338-5336. 3-14

FORMICA table, 2 chair; large refrigerator-freezer. Phone 338-2518. 2-30TFN

CLIP this ad. SCOTCH tape it to a piece of paper. WRITE your name, address, and ZIP on the paper. SEND the paper to - PORTER'S CAMERA STORE - 1208 College Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50612. We will send you a FREE, postpaid copy of our brand-new 68-page Newspaper-Size Illustrated Photographic DISCOUNT Catalog. (Iowa City)

SHOE REPAIRING

Quality Service Convenient Location Downtown Western boots & Dingo boots ROGERS SHOE SERVICE 126 East College (next to Ebony Inn)

THIS AD RAN 5 DAYS - COST \$2.30 - DREW 22 CALLS - SOLD 10 USED VACUUM CLEANERS

USED Vacuum Cleaners, \$6. up. Call xxx-xxxx.

(The Stock is gone but the calls keep coming) - 337-4191 -

The Daily Iowan WANT ADS You Could Be Our Next Success Story

A UNIQUE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!

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

See at 116 E. Benton SCHLAEGEL REALTY 338-5491 Eve. - Richard Orr 338-1081

Want Ad Rates

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

Minimum Ad 10 Words PHONE 337-4191

WHO DOES IT?

HAND TAILORED hem alterations coats, dresses, and skirts. 337-2887. 2-28AR

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair - 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 338-4838. 3-24AR

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

MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton. 337-2123. 3-20

PLUNKING math or basic statistics. Call Janet 338-9306. 3-10

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

IDEAL GIFT - Portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Penicil charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$65.00 up. 338-0290. 3-17CR

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3842. 3-11TFN

PLEASANT VIEW Stables now offering Western riding lessons, private or group rate. Instructor - Dale Burrows. 626-2833. 3-11

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

PHONE-IN - grocery orders delivered same day in Iowa City and Coralville. Copper Kettle, 711N. 645-2301. 3-11FN

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-2125. 3-4AR

WUNDER - Spa, massage, steam bath, exercise and manicures. Red's World Barber Shop. 338-9336. 3-11FN

JEWELRY - Custom to your order in gold or silver. Can also set stones and do repair work. Call Ed Beranek. 357-7129. 2-30

IRONINGS - student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 237-2824. 2-17AR

THE PARTY

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

Iowans, telephone PORTER'S CAMERA FREE! Dial 1-800-772-7070. Or, ask the Operator for assistance in placing this FREE CALL.

HOMETOWN CLAIM SERVICE

Call: William R. Parsons Towncrest Shopping Center Ph. 338-9417 State Farm Mutual

CLIP this ad. SCOTCH tape it to a piece of paper. WRITE your name, address, and ZIP on the paper. SEND the paper to - PORTER'S CAMERA STORE - 1208 College Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50612. We will send you a FREE, postpaid copy of our brand-new 68-page Newspaper-Size Illustrated Photographic DISCOUNT Catalog. (Iowa City)

SHOE REPAIRING

Quality Service Convenient Location Downtown Western boots & Dingo boots ROGERS SHOE SERVICE 126 East College (next to Ebony Inn)

THIS AD RAN 5 DAYS - COST \$2.30 - DREW 22 CALLS - SOLD 10 USED VACUUM CLEANERS

USED Vacuum Cleaners, \$6. up. Call xxx-xxxx.

(The Stock is gone but the calls keep coming) - 337-4191 -

The Daily Iowan WANT ADS You Could Be Our Next Success Story

A UNIQUE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!

OFFICE SPACE and MONTHLY INCOME

Purdue, Iowa Winning Streaks Clash Today

By DU'NE SWINTON
Asst. Sports Editor

basketball team is in Lafayette, Ind., today to face the only team — Purdue — that has a chance to catch the Hawks in the Big 10 title race. Game time is 3 p.m. Iowa time.

A victory in a town where the Hawkeyes have not won in 10 years would give Iowa its first undisputed conference championship since 1956. A loss would tighten up the race considerably with only two games left for each team after today's clash.

The Hawks flew out of Iowa City Friday afternoon in a plane chartered from Purdue University.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

IOWA	PURDUE
Johnson (6-7)	Faerber (6-5)
Vidnovic (6-5)	Bedford (6-5)
Jensen (6-8)	Ford (6-7)
Brown (6-3)	Mount (6-4)
Calabria (6-1)	G Weatherford (6-3)

Time and Place: 3 p.m., Iowa time, Purdue Arena.
Broadcasts: WMT and KCRG Cedar Rapids, WHO Des Moines, WOC Davenport, KXIC Iowa City (featuring Hawkeye network).
Telecasts: WMT Cedar Rapids.

city airlines. The plane is the one chartered for most of Iowa's away games. About 700 Iowa fans were at the Iowa City airport to wish the Hawks well.

Swimmers Meet Purdue at 2 p.m.

Purdue will provide the competition at the Iowa pool today when the Iowa swimming team competes in its final dual meet of the season.

Although the team has shown improvement over the season, Coach Robert Allen is still disappointed in the Hawks' showing thus far.

"I hope we can come around in this meet against Purdue," said Allen. "They are not real strong, but we need a good win before the NCAA Championships begin next weekend."

The NCAA championships will be held at Bloomington, Ind., March 5-7, and will be the final competition for the Hawkeye swimmers this season.

Today's meet begins at 2 p.m.

The Hawks will need all the support they can get against Purdue, which is 15-5 overall and 9-2 in the conference and has not lost in its last seven games. Included in that streak are back-to-back road wins at Illinois and Minnesota.

The last time an Iowa team won at Purdue was on Feb. 22, 1960. Since then Iowa teams have lost seven straight on the Boilermakers' home floor.

But in recent years Purdue has been tough on all opponents at home. The Boilermakers are undefeated in their last 30 home games, including their last 23 conference home games. Purdue has never lost to a Big 10 opponent in Purdue Arena since it replaced the old Purdue Field House in 1967. Only UCLA and New Mexico State have beaten Purdue in the arena, which will be packed with about 14,200 fans today.

How does all this affect the Hawkeyes — 11-0 in the conference, 16-4 overall, ranked ninth in the nation and riding a 13-game winning streak? According to coach Ralph Miller, not at all.

"From a mental standpoint, our not having won at Purdue since 1960 doesn't mean a thing," he said Friday. "Because we haven't won there in so long, I guess you could call that a jinx. But we faced the same thing at Illinois and won."

We've broken quite a few jinxes this season.

"Besides we have not played too badly at Purdue over the years. We might have won there last season if we hadn't gotten into foul trouble."

"All the pressure, as far as the race goes, is strictly on Purdue. We couldn't be going into the game in better shape. If we win, the race is over, and even if we lose, we're still one game up on Purdue. The game is not crucial for us to win, but by the same token, it would be very nice to win."

Of prime concern to Iowa will be the play of Purdue's Rick Mount, who is averaging 39.3 points in conference games and who has averaged 42 points in five previous games against Iowa. He hit 53 in Purdue's 94-88 loss to the Hawks in the season's first conference game for both teams.

"There's been a misconception created about Purdue and Rick," Miller said. "Purdue has a very fine group of players besides Mr. Mount. We're not going to break up our organization for Mr. Mount. We will stay with our age-old philosophy of trying to shut off all five men, not just one."

So the Hawks will probably go with their man-to-man pressure defense, and Purdue is expected to counter with a zone. But the game will probably not

turn out to be a defensive battle since Iowa is averaging 100.5 points in conference play and Purdue 93.8.

Iowa has four players ranked in the Big 10's top 20 scorers. John Johnson is hitting 31.8 points per game. Fred Brown 20.3, Chad Calabria 18.5 and Glenn Vidnovic 17.4. Guard Larry Weatherford with a 15.6 average is the only Purdue player other than Mount in the top 20.

Iowa leads the conference in both field goals and free throws made, and its 54.6 per cent average from the field is second only to Ohio State's 55.2 per cent. Purdue, on the other hand, leads the league in field goals and free throws attempted but is hitting only 46.3 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the line.

Two new starters have broken into Purdue's line-up since Iowa's January win over the Boilermakers. Sophomore center Brad Ford and forward Tyrone Bedford have added even more quickness to the Purdue attack, and Ford is averaging 12 points per game and shooting 53 per cent from the field.

In the first meeting between the two teams, Purdue was also without the service of Weatherford and second-team center Bill Franklin, who had been suspended by Boilermaker coach George King for curfew violations.



RALPH MILLER
"The Pressure's on Purdue"



JOHN JOHNSON
"The Complete Player"

The fifth Purdue starter is forward George Faerber, who is averaging 13 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Miller will start Dick Jensen at center for Iowa and Ben McGilmer, the Hawks' bench spark plug who carries a 10.1 average, will also see considerable action.

Iowa's hopes will hinge at least partly on the hot hand of guard-forward playmaker "reb-under" scorer Johnson, called by Miller "the complete player."

Johnson, who set a school record of 49 points against Northwestern Tuesday, is hitting 62 per cent of his shots from the

field and is averaging 10.5 rebounds per game.

Games left for the two contenders after today are Ohio State at Iowa and Purdue at Michigan at Iowa Tuesday and Iowa at Northwestern and Minnesota at Purdue next Saturday.

The Iowa team should arrive at the Iowa City airport at about 8 tonight.

In other Big 10 games today Wisconsin (4-7) is at Michigan (4-7), Minnesota (6-5) is at Illinois (6-5), Indiana (3-8) is at Northwestern (2-9) and Michigan State (3-8) is at Ohio State (7-4) in a regionally-telvised game.

Drycleaning SPECIALS!

Monday · Tuesday · Wednesday

MARCH 2, 3 and 4

LADIES' and MEN'S

2-piece SUITS
and 1- and 2-PIECE
PLAIN DRESSES

\$119
each
OR
2 for **\$2.09**

Formals and Party Dresses not included
PLEATS EXTRA

WEEK LONG SHIRT SPECIAL!

Laundered to perfection!

5 FOR **\$1.29**

Folded or cut 18

BIG B One Hour "MARTINIZING"

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

10 South Dubuque St. — 338-4446

OPEN from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
Mall Shopping Center — 351-9850

Toshiba

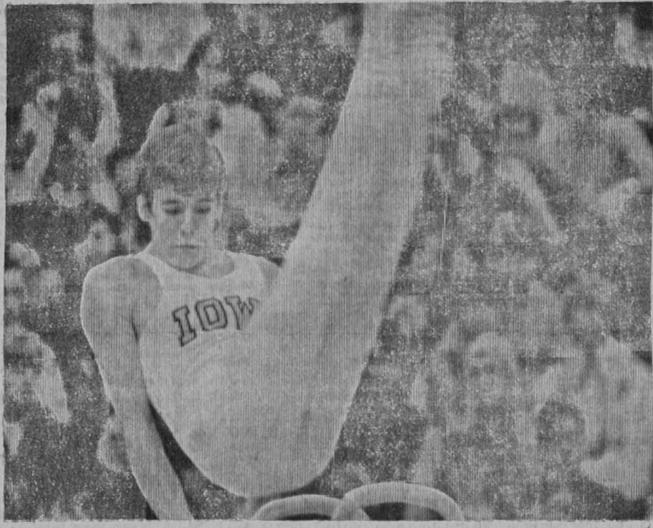
Toshiba Solid State Modular FM/AM Stereo FM Radio and 4-Speed Autochanger. The Sution. Model FS-2600MC. Here are all the features of far more expensive hi-fi systems in a compact, quality package. Includes 4-speed record changer, Pickering magnetic cartridge, woofer/tweeter speaker systems, output jacks for taping, stereo headphones. 20-30,000 CPS response, 32 Watt output.

only \$199.95

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

218 E. College 338-7547

10-0 Michigan Hawks' Gym Foe



Sidehorse Specialist Ken Liehr—
Hawkeye sophomore sidehorse specialist Ken Liehr and the rest of the Iowa gymnasts will have their hands full today when they tackle undefeated Michigan at 1 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House. The meet is Iowa's final one at home this season. Liehr is shown here performing in an earlier meet. — Photo by Dick Taffe

Michigan has lost use of the tramp-line, which left its gymnasts edge the Hawks for the 1969 Big 10 title, but the unbeaten Wolverines are still favored to clip Iowa today. The meet is the Hawks' last dual of the season and will begin at 1 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

Iowa's loss on the tramp cost the Hawks the conference title last year, but because the NCAA does not recognize trampoline, Iowa outpointed Michigan and advanced to the regionals.

The Hawks went on to win the NCAA title last year, but this year the Wolverines are favored to take both the conference and NCAA titles even though the Big 10 has dropped the tramp.

Michigan has won 30 straight dual meets (10 this year) under the direction of Coach New Loken and leads the Big 10 with a 6-0 mark. Iowa and Illinois are tied for second at 5-1. In its 10 meets, Michigan has scored above 162 in nine times while the Hawks have yet to hit

the coveted 160 mark.

The meet is crucial for both teams, and despite the poor statistical odds, Iowa coach Mike Jacobson feels his team can hit 160 and win if Michigan has an off day.

Even putting aside the meet's importance in the Big 10 race, it will feature matchups between some top gymnasts.

One of the most awaited clashes will pit Rich Scorza against Sid Jensen in a battle of two of the best all-around performers. Jensen, a veteran of the Canadian Olympic team, consistently scores around 54.0 in the all-around. Scorza hit 54.20 last week while winning seven events in a triangular meet at Minneapolis.

Scorza figures in another of the top pair-ups on the parallel bar where he faces Ron Rapner, Big 10 and NCAA parallel bar champion. Barry Shoben, second-place Big 10 floor exercise finisher in 1969, also has his work cut out as he meets NCAA finalis George Huntzicker.

Purdue Wrestlers Face Hawks Here

The Purdue wrestling team will have an Iowa flavor when it invades the Field House at 1 p.m. today to battle the Hawkeyes in a Big 10 dual meet.

The Boilermaker squad includes four former high school wrestling champs from Iowa — 126-pound Bernie Graser, 134-pound Bill Andrew, both from Wate loo, and 142-pound Steve Funk and 167-pound Brad Havig, former Osage wrestlers.

In addition, the Purdue head wrestling coach, Claude Reek, used to be wrestling coach at Osage high school, where he recruited the Iowans on the Boilermaker squad.

Purdue, 8-5 overall, will carry a 4-3 Big 10 record into the meet against the Hawkeyes' second-place conference mark of 6-1 and 10-1 overall.

Top wrestlers for the Boilermakers are 158-pound Larry Smith, 9-1 record, Andrew, 9-5, 190-pound Mark Frankel and heavyweight Mike Cerqua, both 8-5.

Iowa coach Dave McCuskey said Friday, "Purdue has their best team in a long, long time. They've had injuries most of the season and still have a good record, so if they're all healthy they could be a real fine team."

But McCuskey added, "Everybody's finally healthy for us now, too, and with DeVries back, Henning down a weight and Windauer adding strength to the heavyweight class, we should come along real good now."

McCuskey was referring to the fact that co-captain Steve DeVries has finally recovered from back injuries and will re-

join the varsity at 177 pounds, while Phil Henning who has been wrestling at that class will go down a division to 167.

Iowa football player Bill Windauer is also ready for varsity action after joining the squad two weeks ago and working into shape with the junior varsity.

Besides these three, the Hawks will have four unbeaten wrestlers in action, including 126-pound co-captain Tom Bentz, 134-pound Don Briggs, 142-pound Joe Carstensen and 158-pound Jerry Lee.

Completing the Hawkeye lineup will be 118-pound Dan Sherman, 150-pound Don Yahn and 190-pound Paul Zander.

The Iowa junior varsity will also be in action today, traveling to Mount Vernon for a quadrangular meet against Co.nell, Wesley in Illinois and Dubuque.

Iowa Track Team In Quadrangular

The Hawkeye basketball team isn't the only Iowa athletic squad in Lafayette, Ind., today. Iowa's track team is there for a quadrangular meet with Purdue, Northwestern and Northern Illinois.

The track squad is 1-2 on the season after beating the Chicago Track Club 67-63. Bruce Presley, who won two events in the Chicago meet, is the team's top point-getter.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier, disappointed in his team's overall performance at Chicago, said Friday his squad should be in better shape physically for today's meet.

Wanted: Editors

The Board of Student Publications soon will choose the editor of The Daily Iowan and the editor of The Hawkeye yearbook for the coming year.

These are paid positions. The Board will consider experience in editing and newswriting, experience in supervising work done by groups, the ability to lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, ability to accept and handle responsibility for the continued success of these student activities, and other factors. Students with good scholarship will be preferred.

Applications are now available at 201 Communications Center, and are due by March 15.

Board of Student Publications, Inc.

201 Communications Center

Lane Davis, Chairman
John Zug, Publisher

Penneys offers the most going, growing management program

(period)

Strong statement! No "ifs". No "one-of-the's". We just don't believe anyone can beat what we have to offer. Penney's store management program will put you in the management bracket, more rapidly than in any other business we know. And we know! Mass merchandising is a management thing. It's a people to people business... selling ideas; managing people, merchandising for people.

And it's a growth business. We're building new merchandising centers, expanding others. Our product lines are growing and diversifying.

We're growing. Challenge our statement. Joust with a Penney's representative. We're interested in proving our point.

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.
College Relations 41
1301 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10019

Campus Interviews MARCH 10th

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted: Editors

The Board of Student Publications soon will choose the editor of The Daily Iowan and the editor of The Hawkeye yearbook for the coming year.

These are paid positions. The Board will consider experience in editing and newswriting, experience in supervising work done by groups, the ability to lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, ability to accept and handle responsibility for the continued success of these student activities, and other factors. Students with good scholarship will be preferred.

Applications are now available at 201 Communications Center, and are due by March 15.

Board of Student Publications, Inc.

201 Communications Center

Lane Davis, Chairman
John Zug, Publisher