

on policy with consist-  
entment of all types of trans-  
portation.

Albrecht said, "It is especial-  
ly important that the regulating  
public carriers be central-  
ized in one agency."

Albrecht pointed out that  
the Civil Aeronautics Board  
(CAB) regulates airlines and  
the Interstate Commerce  
Commission (ICC) regulates  
railroads, trucks, buses and  
water carriers. And, he said,  
"ICC policies differ for the  
types of carrier."

Albrecht explained that ICC  
policy often requires public car-  
riers, especially railroads, to  
charge prices which do not ac-  
curately reflect the cost of pro-  
viding the service.

"One of the best ways to give  
some relief from high prices,"  
he said, "would be to re-  
vise our regulatory practices so  
that we do not have an inefficient  
transportation system in the  
U.S."

### MEZVINSKY

State Rep. Edward Mez-  
vinsky (D-Iowa City), candidate for  
the Democratic nomination for  
Congress, said Saturday, "Auto  
manufacturers must begin to  
realize that what the public  
needs is goods and services the  
work and last."

Speaking in Muscatine, Mez-  
vinsky said, "For too long,  
car manufacturers have been  
more concerned with how a  
product looks instead of the  
critical area of how it works."

Mezvinsky cited the non-  
-passion Consumer Union report  
which said it found 33 defects  
in a car it purchased for test-  
ing the car was not yet in the  
"lemon" class.

"The consumer, with the help  
of those of us in government,  
must force industry to recog-  
nize that what is needed is quality  
products instead of beautiful  
sales gimmicks," he added.

Mezvinsky also said Sunday,  
"The administration's anti-in-  
flation measures have resulted  
in the largest monthly  
jump in unemployment in al-  
most ten years combined  
with a new jump in the cost  
of living."

Speaking before a West Bur-  
lington Action forum, Mez-  
vinsky said, "The policies of tight-  
money and planned unemploy-  
ment may force the unemploy-  
ment rate over 6 per cent this  
year."

"Instead of cutting expendi-  
tures for schools and medical  
research, the government  
should delay such expensive  
new weapons systems as the  
BM.

"Federal spending must be  
kept at a minimum if inflation  
is to be met, but we must in-  
sure that the spending cutbacks  
are in areas that will result in  
lessening the economic squeeze  
on the public instead of increas-  
ing the hardships," Mezvinsky  
added.

### SCHWENGL

Congressman Fred Schweng-  
el said Saturday that indiscrimi-  
nate attacks on Congress  
show "a lack of understanding  
of what really goes on in Wash-  
ington."

Speaking before a Henry  
County Republican fund rais-  
ing dinner in Mount Pleasant,  
Schwengel said, "There is no  
doubt Congress should be  
more effective and responsive  
to the challenges we face.  
But let's lay the blame where  
it lies, at the doorstep of the  
Democratic Party which has  
controlled Congress since  
1955."

Schwengel said Democratic  
leadership in the House has  
blocked Congressional reform  
and President Nixon's anti-in-  
flation program.

He added, "Last year, most  
major appropriation bills  
were unreasonably late in  
coming to the House floor.  
But it is the Democratic party  
which controls legislative  
scheduling, not Republican."

Schwengel said, "Those who  
make blanket indictments of  
Congress simply demonstrate  
their lack of awareness of what  
the situation is. They unfairly  
align many hard-working  
and sincere members of Con-  
gress. The Iowa Republican de-  
legation is one that does its  
business. Our attendance re-  
cord is far above the average  
and our own attendance record last  
year was 99 per cent."



### Announces Strike

William W. Wimpisinger announces Tuesday that railroad shopcraft union leaders are calling a nationwide rail strike at 11:01 p.m. CST Thursday. But President Nixon has said he is going to ask Congress to block the strike by ordering a tentative wage and job jurisdiction settlement. Wimpisinger is a vice president of the machinists' union. — AP Wirephoto

### —Full-Time City Attorney Possible—

## City Legal Job to Be Studied

By CAROL BIRD

The possibility of hiring a full-time attorney for Iowa City will be studied by a committee of five local attorneys appointed by Mayor Loren Hickerson and approved by the City Council at the formal meeting Tuesday.

Iowa City now employs City Atty. Jay Honohan on a part-time basis.

Three former city attorneys are included on the committee: William H. Bartley 505 Whiting Ave.; William F. Suplee, 1408 Bristol Dr.; and Edward W. Lucas, 26 Glendale Ct. Other appointees include: William L. Meardon, 428 Rocky Shore Dr., who has worked on the city urban renewal plans and Philip A. Leff, 2 Lakeview Knoll, who is not connected with the city.

Honohan had suggested the committee members' names to Council members when they expressed interest in possibly having a full-time attorney. The Council had originally asked Honohan to study the possibility, but Honohan suggested using a committee so he wouldn't be charged with a conflict of interest.

The Council also amended the municipal code by adding a new use to the CH (highway commercial) zoning classification. This amendment allows data processing centers in the CH zone.

After amending the code, the Council rezoned the Westinghouse Learning Corporation property, north of Interstate

80, from a RIA (residential) zone to a CH zone.

Public hearings on both matters were held Tuesday and three readings were given to both ordinances. Three readings are necessary for passage of the ordinance and are usually done at three successive meetings.

Mayor Hickerson said the reason the Council suspended the rules and gave the ordinances three readings in one meeting was that the entire matter had been pending for a long time. The Westinghouse Learning Corp. asked for the zoning change several months ago.

In other action the Council:

- Passed an ordinance setting a public hearing on the Maiden Lane project for April 4. Plans are pending to widen and improve Maiden Lane as far South as Kirkwood Avenue.

- Authorized a land-use study for southwest Iowa City in an area bounded by Sycamore Street, the Iowa River and the south corporate city limits.

- Passed a resolution closing the College Street bridge to all traffic except private automobiles.

- Passed an ordinance changing the name of Coralville Cutoff Road to Mormon Trek Boulevard. This road starts at West Benton Street in Iowa City and becomes First Avenue in Coralville.

- Passed a resolution commending the Iowa basketball team for winning the Big 10 Conference title and wishing them

continued success in the Regional play-offs in Columbus, Ohio, beginning March 12.

- Appointed Elliott D. Full, 11 7th Ave., to a vacated position on the Iowa City Airport Commission. Full succeeds Dr. Christian Schrock, 220 Lexington Ave, whose six-year term on the Commission had expired.

## Nixon Stresses Reform In Education Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon chartered Tuesday a course of educational reform rather than expansion of federal aid and moved toward possible government assistance to financially distressed parochial schools.

The President's message to Congress, as expected, called for a new research-oriented National Institute of Education, a Presidential commission on the financial burdens of elementary and secondary schools — public and private, a \$200-million right-to-read program, a three-year extension of the federally chartered Corporation for Public Broadcasting and new attention to preschool learning experiments.

Nixon placed heavy emphasis on what he described as the failure of current federal aid programs to improve poor children's academic performance.

"There is growing evidence that most of the programs are not yet measurably improving the success of poor children

## Nixon Asking Congress To Block Railway Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday to block a nationwide rail strike by ordering acceptance of a tentative wage and job settlement for some 45,000 workers.

"A nationwide stoppage of rail service would cause hardship to human beings and harm to our economy and must not be permitted to take place," Nixon said in a message to Congress.

Just two hours earlier, four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions called a strike for one minute after 11 p.m. Wednesday.

"Speed is essential," said Secretary

of Labor George P. Shultz in a briefing explaining Nixon's unprecedented proposal for a mandatory settlement.

"We hope Congress will act quickly," Shultz said. "We'd like to see them act tomorrow."

Nixon's bill would finalize a settlement which was worked out by negotiators for the four unions, but rejected by a majority of one union's members. The settlement would include a 68-cent raise in the current wages of \$3.60 an hour for the workers who repair and maintain railroad equipment.

It would also include the controversial provision to permit workers of all four unions to cross each other's traditional job jurisdiction lines to do a limited amount of work. The railroad industry said this would increase efficiency.

Members of the Machinists, Electricians and Boilermakers unions had voted approval, but 3,000 sheetmetal workers had rejected the settlement.

"We must not submit to the chaos of a nationwide rail stoppage because a minority of the effected workers rejected a contract agreed to by their leadership," Nixon said. "The public interest comes first."

Nixon had exhausted all existing delay-ing measures.

"With regret, we are forced to announce that under authorization voted by shopmen, we are calling a strike against all 128 of the nation's railroads beginning at 12:01 a.m. (EST) Thursday," said chief union negotiator William W. Wimpisinger.

Congress three years ago quickly enacted a special law to stop a similar strike that shut down the nation's rail system for two days.

Rail shop workers, impatient at the 14-month delay in settling the dispute over wages and job jurisdiction, reportedly were already walking off the job in a wildcat strike at Penn Central's yards in Cleveland.

Wimpisinger, vice president of the International Association of Machinists (IAM) and chief negotiator for four AFL-CIO rail shop unions, said a federal court ruling left the workers no choice but to stage a nationwide strike or face further court delays.

U. S. District Judge Howard Corcoran Monday enjoined the unions from picking one railroad for a selective, "whip-saw" strike because they had agreed to national bargaining with the railroads and must stick with it.

The judge did not forbid a nationwide strike, but said the railroads were legally entitled to shut down all rail lines in a retaliatory lockout if the unions struck just one.

### Iowa Beats Ohio State

The Hawkeyes clobbered Ohio State's Buckeyes 113-92 Tuesday night. The win keeps the Hawkeyes' record perfect in Big 10 play. For the complete story, see page 8.

## Whites Overturn Buses, Protest Desegregation

LAMAR, S.C. (AP) — White demonstrators were dispersed with tear gas Tuesday after overturning two empty school buses and clashing with police and black pupils at the recently integrated Lamar schools.

Several black pupils suffered cuts and bruises and at least two police officers were injured slightly in the clash with adult demonstrators. Some of the demonstrators were armed with ax handles, chains and bricks.

"For some 35 minutes," said high school principal Gordon Cole, "it was hotter out there on that school ground than in Vietnam."

In Columbia, S.C., Gov. Robert McNair called the incident "unspeakable" and promised to "take any steps necessary to bring about the restoration of order."

The Justice Department in Washington said that U.S. marshals were on

the campus and that the FBI was investigating the disturbance.

Police said there were about 100 whites in the crowd. The violence erupted shortly after the two school buses arrived, but was over quickly.

Schools were immediately shut down and McNair said they would remain closed "until order and calm is restored."

Cole said school officials got the 32 black pupils off the two buses before whites charged and overturned them.

Lamar, a small community in the agricultural district of northeastern South Carolina, was ordered by the federal courts to integrate under a zoning plan.

The plan transferred several hundred blacks to a previously all-white school and about 120 whites to a previously all-black school.

Cole said that the 32 youngsters aboard the buses included pupils in grades one through twelve. Both elementary and high schools are located on the campus.

He said those pupils injured were hit by thrown objects and shattering glass from the school bus windows.

Calm was restored after the morning clash, but about 150 state highway patrolmen, dressed in riot gear and armed with riot guns, patrolled the campus.

Cole said a doctor was called to the school to treat the injured children.

"I really don't know how many were hurt," he said. "There were several. Some were bruised and some were cut and some had glass in their eyes."

The crowd was finally dispersed when patrolmen used tear gas. Authorities said there were no arrests because whites scattered quickly and fled.

## NEWS CLIPS

### Laos Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern, backed by chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called Tuesday for a secret Senate session on U.S. operations in Laos.

But Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the Senate's senior Republican, said he does not share the concern of many senators that Laos could turn into another Vietnam.

"If it did," Aiken told reporters, "it would create such an upheaval in this country" that any good resulting from a firm U.S. stand would be undermined.

### To Head Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence F. O'Brien accepted the Democratic summons the second time around and agreed Tuesday to take over again as chairman of the debt- and division-plagued party.

The Democrats' ranking professional politician at 52, O'Brien reversed his earlier refusal and accepted the draft, issued unanimously by the party executive committee.

His turnabout came after two days of stalemate in the search for a second-choice candidate to take over when Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma steps down Thursday.

"If the Democratic National Committee ratifies the recommendation of its executive committee to draft me as chairman, I must accept that decision and I will serve my party," O'Brien said.

### Education Funds OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, tired of its long fight with President Nixon over education spending, voted today to accept a compromise \$19.4 billion appropriations bill passed by the Senate.

It contains provisions permitting Presidential cuts to about \$19 billion. The White House, equally willing to end the battle, let it be known Nixon will sign the bill although the total still is about \$680 million over his budget. He vetoed an earlier one that was \$1.2 billion over the budget.

The House vote, 228 to 152 was in the form of an instruction to its conferees to accept the Senate version. Although it is now just a formality, a conference will have to be held on the final version and another vote will be held.



Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, left, chats Tuesday with Gen. Omar N. Bradley before Bradley gave a speech to the Washington National Press Club. In the speech, Bradley said the United States could win the Vietnamese war if it wanted to. Bradley is the last living five-star general and Hershey is a former director of the Selective Service. Both are retired from the military. — AP Wirephoto

### Old Soldiers





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Balanced teaching loads

EDITOR'S NOTE - Academic teaching loads at the university level has been a subject of wide discussion and debate lately. In one study, the Midwestern Plains Study, the faculty teaching loads and academic schedules of 30 selected midwestern state universities were listed for comparison. Only one of Iowa's three state schools, the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), was included, and apparently it didn't fare too well with the other schools, according to sources who have seen the confidential report.

State Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) has introduced a bill (S.F.1242) into the Legislature that would require the Board of Regents to contract directly, on an annual basis, with faculty members for employment, with contracts specifying the nature of the employment, hours of work per week, number of weeks per year and compensation. No action has yet been taken on the proposal.

There has been no formal study of teaching loads here and the University has been criticized several times by the student government for not preparing one or requiring more classroom contact hours from its professors. As of yet nothing tangible has been written, at least for the public.

The subject of teaching loads is linked directly to the general disagreement over the amount of time a professor should spend on research. For high school teachers and junior college instructors the problem is simple - they are hired to teach. But what about a university professor? In the publish-or-perish world of this and most other universities, research is a requisite for survival. Perhaps the system needs to be changed to satisfy those who feel university professors, too, should be hired to teach. But others, including University Pres. Willard Boyd, see the need for research; research that will continually re-educate the professor and keep his work in the classroom up to date. Boyd, in other words, advocates research relevant to the student and his education. Perhaps the question then is not whether there would be research or no research, but rather, what is the correct balance between the two.

Below is a report issued by the Board of Regents concerning this subject of teaching loads. It points out some interesting items about the whole issue lacking in many critics' statements.

Lowell Forte

An Introduction

Is a judge at work only when he presides formally over a session of the court? Does a minister work only during the hours he conducts religious services? Is a legislator tending the people's business just when his legislative body is formally convened?

These seem to be unnecessary questions - yet occasionally it seems to be assumed that a professor is at work only when conducting a class session.

University Teaching: Mora Shew, Less Tell

A typical elementary school teacher spends about 30 hours per week conducting classes, while a high school teacher usually spends about 25 hours in actual teaching. The standard for junior college teachers in Iowa is 15 credit hours per week, and for teachers of vocational-technical subjects it is six hours of classroom work per day.

At the community level the load varies widely. Teachers of lower level courses generally will have somewhat heavier teaching loads. At higher levels the teaching load may be less because of the additional preparation required and the additional attention demanded by individual students.

Most university teaching differs greatly from that done in the public schools and many junior colleges. The university teacher is not, essentially, a dispenser of information - an oral book; rather, his function is to help students learn to learn - learn how to find the important questions, learn how to go about asking and answering them. This he does by guiding students into appropriate readings, courses to take, investigations to make, and by critical-

Table with 2 columns: Type of Duty, Hours Spent. Rows include Formal instruction (7.4), Preparation for and analysis of formal instruction (15.5), Course-related help to individual student (4.4), Counseling and advising students (3.1), Individual study and research (32.4), Administration (committees, etc.) (3.4), Consultation with other faculty (3.1), GRAND TOTAL (53.3)

ly examining the results of his students' efforts, to determine how to guide them further.

Most important, if the professor is to be a true guide to learning, he must keep constantly at the forefront of knowledge - so he won't find himself teaching his students about the way the world was the day before yesterday.

Thus, research is essential for the faculty member. Through it he develops new knowledge and ideas, learns new ways of looking at the world, new methods of pursuing studies. All these he can pass on to his students.

Some university teachers are quite committed to research, which results in more hours in the library or laboratory and less at the front of a class. Yet these people, too, more often than not will prove to be extremely valuable teachers. Most of the best university teachers, as rated by their students, are also outstanding researchers.

The university teacher is, above all else, a learner. He never stops reading, observing, discussing, thinking - all to the benefit of his students. And if he is typical he will write much of what he has learned, to disseminate it more widely through articles, monographs, books. Thus university teaching comes out of scholarship. "The lecture is not the professor's main work, but the fruit of it."

In most fields, it is impossible for a good professor ever to teach his course the same way twice. As a result of his extensive reading, his contact with professional colleagues, and (usually) his own research in the field, he finds himself updating his notes, adding or deleting material, taking a new approach to the subject, adapting as he goes along to the differences among students in each class.

Most faculty members reserve time each week to meet with students in informal conferences which may concern academic work or even personal problems. Here again the university teacher must keep abreast of developments - in the various professions in the changing job market - if he is to counsel effectively. Long after the student graduates, his teacher will find him still writing on his student's behalf to graduate schools or possible employers.

Preparing tests, grading papers and in other ways keeping the student advised of his progress is another large consumer of time. A journalism professor at one state university each week receives 72 photos taken by his students and 72 captions for these photos. He writes a critique of each photo and each caption. This takes a minimum of 10 minutes per photo, or 12 hours per week, all of which is done at home because there is no time during the normal working day.

Legislative bodies do some of their hardest, most effective work in committees. The university is similar to the legislative body in that it also conducts a great deal of business through committees. Decisions are reached through the give and take of debate and discussion. Rare is the faculty member who is not a member of some committee of his department, his college or his university. Many are members of several committees.

Faculty members are often called upon to assume leadership in their professional organizations, and frequently are sought as advisors or committee members by municipal, state and federal bodies which can use their expertise. Much of this work is performed with small remuneration or none at all.

Faculty members all have a measure of paperwork connected with the administration of the university, professional correspondence and routine reading of reports. The professor who serves his department as chairman or head usually has enough such responsibilities to make a lighter teaching load necessary.

Although it would be difficult to portray a "typical" faculty workweek, some general types of duty can be categorized.

At one state university members of the department of mathematics were asked to report how they spent their time at professional duties. The department head reviewed the reports and said they seemed objective, and, if anything, were slightly conservative.

They Had A Dream



ALAIN L. LOCKE by Reasons and Patrick

Alain Leroy Locke was a philosopher by profession. But America knew him in another role: as literary and art critic and as a spokesman for the black's artistic contribution to national culture.

Locke was a major force in an artistic awakening in the Twenties, referred to as the "Harlem Renaissance."

He helped and encouraged emerging black artists, chronicled and interpreted their work to all of America.

In his role as a cultural spokesman, Locke also became an outspoken champion of equality—pointing out the waste involved in judging a man by the color of his skin instead of by his accomplishments.

Recognized as an outstanding scholar, author, educator and critic, Locke wrote more than a dozen books on black life and culture. Many of them were widely acclaimed.

The subject matter ranged from African folk art to America's only native musical form—jazz.

Locke was backed by impressive credentials in his position as interpreter of black art.

Born in Philadelphia in 1886, he attended Central High School there and then enrolled at Harvard University where he earned his bachelor's degree, with honors, in 1908.

He was chosen as a Rhodes scholar and studied at Oxford University until 1910. Then he spent two years at the University of Berlin as a graduate student.

He returned to the United States in 1912 to accept a post as assistant professor of philosophy at Howard University but continued his studies and was awarded a Ph.D. by Harvard in 1918.

Locke then became chairman of Howard's philosophy department and remained on the faculty for 40 years.

He began writing on racial problems and black art while still a graduate student. His first book, "Race Contacts and Inter-Racial Relations," was published in 1916.

But it wasn't until 1925 that he gained national attention for his book on the cultural achievements of his race, entitled "The New Negro."

By pointing up black accomplishments, Locke felt he could help create a healthy interracial atmosphere in which all men were judged on merit.

Locke's influence was felt throughout the creative sphere of black America. He was an adviser to the Harlem Experimental Theatre, founded in 1928, and was the founder of Associates in Negro Folk Education.

He saw to it that the literary work of promising blacks got into print by editing such works as "Plays of Negro Life," an anthology.

One of his most widely acclaimed works was "The Negro in Art," a survey ranging from African ancestral art to modern painting.

Locke retired from his post at Howard in 1953. He died the following year.

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

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From the people Interrobang



To the Editor: The word INTERROBANG is relatively new. Interrobang is a symbol promoted by Remington Rand Corporation. This symbol is the first new punctuation mark since 1671. It expresses the incredibility of life today.

It is incredible what Spirit influenced people can do.

It is incredible what non-Spirit influenced people can do.

With the conspiracy trial conducted in Chicago in the past months my only comment of Judge Hoffman and the defense lawyers and the verdicts and sentences and the jury is -

incredible Paul R. Hoenk Campus Pastor for St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel

Adam's Rib

WITCH POWER

Witch is in all women, everything. It's theatre, revolution, Magic, terror and joy. It's an awareness that witches and gypsies Were the first guerrilla and resistance fighters Against oppression—the oppression of women, Down through the ages. Witches have always been women who dared To be groovy courageous, aggressive, Intelligent, non-conformist, explorative, Independent, sexually liberated, and revolutionary. (This may explain why nine million women Have been burned as witches.)

Witches were the first friendly heads and dealers, The first birth-control practitioners, and abortionists, The first alchemists. They bowed to no man, Being the last living remnants Of the oldest culture of all— One in which men and women were equal Sharers in a truly cooperative society, Before the death dealing sexual, Economic, and spiritual repression Of the "Imperialist Phallic Society" Took over and began to shit all over nature, And human life.

A witch lives and laughs in every woman. She is the free part of each of us, Beneath the shy smiles, The acquiescence to absurd male domination, The make-up or flesh-suffocating clothing Our sick society demands. There is no joining WITCH. If you are a woman, and dare to look within yourself, You are a witch. You make your own rules. You are free and beautiful. You can be invisible or evident, In how you choose to make your witch self known.

You can form your own Coven of sister witches, Do your own actions. Whatever is repressive Solely male oriented Greedy, puritanical, authoritarian, Those are your targets. Your weapons are theatre, Magic, satire, explosions, herbs, Music, costumes, masks, stickers, Paint, brooms, voodoo dolls, Cats, candles, bells.

Your boundless beautiful imagination. Your power comes from your own self, As a woman. From sharing, rapping, and acting In concert with your sisters. You are pledged to free our brothers From oppression and stereotyped sexual roles, As well as ourselves. You are a witch by being female, Untamed, angry, joyous and immortal. You are a witch by saying aloud "I am a witch" And thinking about that.

The Witch Manifesto Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell New York

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

"Take the Name of Treason"

There was a rare piece of Romantic drama at the University Theater the past two weekends.

"Take the Name of Treason" was a story of people with moral values which means of people acting to reach certain ends, which means a play with a plot.

"Romantic" as an art term denotes interest with moral values, those things men seek to achieve or keep. And since values imply that men choose to obtain them, that men are capable in themselves of picking values and acting toward them. Romantic art affirms man's volitional nature.

Philip Menninger, the hero of "Treason" was not ruled by the gods, by fate, and — most explicitly — not by nationalistic fervor.

The theme of "Take the Name of Treason" is integrity, which means loyalty in action to an ideal.

Philip Menninger was loyal to his principle of freedom. Freedom was the value he cherished, the value he fought for, the value he perished for.

The plot structure intensifies the play's theme. The characters are closely tied together, and when Menninger acts on his values, he not only stands to lose his job, but also his wife and his life.

Because the characters are bound together, Menninger's actions have important implications for the story line. By helping Martha, the farm girl, for instance, he not only learns of the ugliness of anti-German feeling, but also jeopardizes his relationship with his wife.

Menninger's principles dictate his actions toward the other characters — especially toward Kenneth Burgess, the "100 per center" American, whom Menninger treats with disgust.

Philip Menninger struggles over whether he will speak for freedom or sit back in "security." His struggle underscores his understanding of the importance he must make.

And because he starts uncertainly, Menninger's courage and certainty in the latter part of the play are more striking.

Although Menninger often vacillates before a decision, his final actions are in accordance with his love of freedom. (There is one point I question, and that is Menninger's reason for letting himself be lynched at the play's end. I am not sure of his motive, but I do not think the end represented any moral capitulation on Menninger's part. This scene is questionable however.)

Even Menninger's action toward his wife — which was long in coming — was ultimately in accordance with his ideals. Mrs. Menninger was against his idealism and for safety. Menninger did not attempt to change her mind about a divorce. To do so would be to "overlook" the guiding theme of her life, which was in direct opposition to his. Whether Menninger realized it or not, he was integrating his freedom principle into every aspect of his life.

This point about Menninger's final action toward his wife is important, and Larry Dobbins, G, author of "Treason," should be applauded for including this piece of integration, thus making Menninger a "total" character.

Stylistically, the most dramatic scene of "Treason" was the climax: the deep pounding of drums and the rhythmic chanting of "slacker!" vividly personified the blind evil Menninger had battled during the play.

The play is tragic, but I interpret this to signify that there are certain situations in which man cannot exist — and that the situation in "Treason" is one of them.

The world is not bad. Man can have values, and like Philip Menninger, can struggle to attain them. Man can choose certain principles to live by, and can succeed in being loyal to those principles. Man is not doomed. He can be morally perfect.



# Iowa House Defeats Legal Jeopardy Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House defeated Tuesday a controversial bill to exempt Iowans from legal jeopardy for using force to protect their persons, families and property.

After a full day of the House voted 65-49 to kill the measure, termed by opponents the "shoot your neighbor bill." It then tabled a motion to re-consider the measure. That means it would require a two-thirds vote of the House to bring it up again.

Rep. J. Wesley Graham (R-Iowa) told the House that "we need this bill to encourage the courts and law enforcement authorities to stiffen up a little in their handling of criminals."

But Rep. Gene Kennedy (D-Dubuque) said the bill would give farmers more immunity from prosecution for shooting a person who trespassed on his

property than for shooting a wild animal.

"The game laws prohibit a farmer from killing a deer that is taking grain out of his field, but under this bill he could kill a man taking corn out of a crib," Kennedy said.

The bill as it started out was a two-paragraph measure patterned after a law passed by the Nebraska legislature last year. But by the time the House finished passing amendments, it bore little resemblance to the original.

The original version of the bill read:

"No person shall be placed in legal jeopardy of any kind for protecting, by any means necessary, himself, his family or his real or personal property, or when coming to the aid of another who is in imminent danger of or the victim of aggravated assault, armed robbery, holdup, rape, murder or any other heinous crime."

"When a question of self defense arises in such a case, requiring legal investigation or court action for a full determination of the facts, and the defendant's actions are subsequently found justified under the intent of this section, the state shall indemnify or reimburse such defendant for all loss of time, legal fees, court costs or other expense involved in his defense."

The House defeated a proposed amendment by Rep. George Milligan (R-Des Moines) to delete the enacting clause and thus render the bill inoperative.

But proponents of the bill, sensing it wouldn't pass in its original form, seized upon an amendment proposed by Rep. Tom Renda (D-Des Moines) which in effect rewrote the bill in a much weaker form and succeeded in winning its adoption over Renda's efforts to withdraw it.

He told the House the amendment actually does nothing but recodify the self defense protections for persons and property that are now in the law and would "gut" the bill.

Tuesday, S. W. Wiitala, district chief for the U.S. Geological Survey, said that the water level at Clear Creek was approaching a new high since records were begun in 1952. An adjacent creek, Old Man's Creek, was also flooded.

Rain flooded several city blocks last July after heavy rains, remained relatively calm. City employees worked for nine hours on Tuesday to free ice and debris piling up at bridges.

Lower sections of City Park were underwater on Tuesday.

Some flooding occurred on Iowa Avenue near the English-Philosophy Building Monday night. According to Iowa City Public Works Director Ralph E. Speer Jr., it was caused by ice jams forcing water to back up out of storm sewer intakes.

Wiitala said flooding from heavy rains was more likely at this time of year because of lack of vegetation, frost in the ground and hard-packed soil.

He said that although the water level of the Coralville Reservoir would probably rise within the next few days, indications so far were that the area below the reservoir would not be affected.

# Rains Cause Overflow, Some Area Flooding

More than two inches of rain in a 24-hour period has caused creeks to overflow and basements to flood in the Iowa City area.

Radio station KXIC unofficially measured the rainfall from 5 p.m. Monday to 5 p.m. Tuesday at 2.25 inches. More rain was forecast for Tuesday night, with only a five per cent chance of rain today.

Two creeks west and south of Coralville flooded Monday and

Lower sections of City Park were underwater on Tuesday.

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## 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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The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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## EXHIBITION OPENS

"Four Multi-Media Works" is the title of an exhibition which will feature unusual media in a show beginning today at the University Museum of Art. The exhibition, which will run through March 24, will be open from 5 to 7 p.m.

# Committee Still Unformed

No further action was taken toward the formation of a new study group — informally called up to now the "Committee on Committees" — at a Faculty Council meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Stow Persons, council president and professor of history, reported that he had received no word from either the Student Senate or Staff Council or their appointments to the study group. He added that neither had officially accepted the ground rules for the structure and operation of the new group.

Persons said that a reply from the groups would be necessary before the Faculty Council could act further.

"We'll have to play it by ear, and see what kind of issues develop," he said.

Also discussed at the meeting were election procedures for faculty placements on the Athletic Board and the Board of Student Publications, Incorporated (SPI), and the upcoming Faculty Senate elections.

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Mrs. Pearl Stewart sifts through the wreckage scattered after an early season tornado ripped through Marion, Kans., late Tuesday night. — AP Wirephoto

# HEW Civil Rights Office Gets Successor to Ousted Panetta

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration gained a new director for the controversy-torn office for Civil Rights in the department of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW) Tuesday. At the same time 125 employees of the agency protested the ouster of their old chief in a letter to President Nixon.

In addition, two key civil rights aides resigned with blasts at Nixon's school desegregation policies.

In the first of series of rapid-fire developments, Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch named J. Stanley Pottinger, a 30-year-old department lawyer in San Francisco, to head the department's civil rights activities.

Pottinger, a Harvard law graduate and GOP activist in California, replaces Leon E. Panetta. Panetta was ousted by the White House two weeks ago for his vigorous line on school desegregation.

Several hours after Pottinger's appointment, two of Panetta's most trusted associates followed him out of the government: Paul M. Rilling, Deep South civil rights director for the Welfare Department; and C. Peter Gall, the agency's spokesman.

Following that, 125 of 235 employees in the agency signed a letter to the President expressing their "profound dismay... and bitter disappointment" at Panetta's ousting.

"The recent flow of White House statements... have served to belound the school desegregation issue and thus to lend credence to the supposition that the national government has grown insensitive to the cause of enforcing civil rights," the letter said.

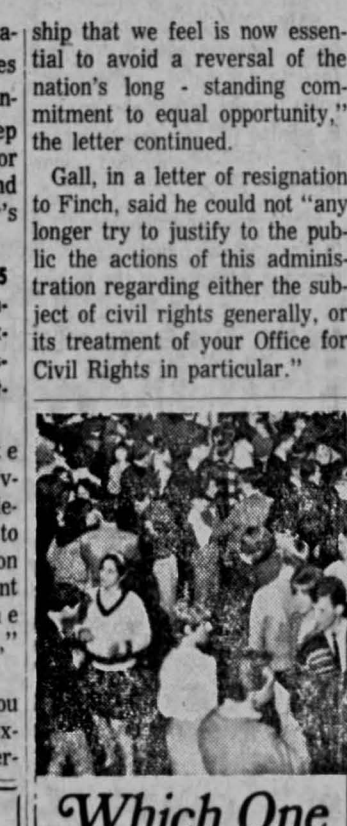
"We earnestly hope that you may be prevailed upon to exercise the strong moral leadership that we feel is now essential to avoid a reversal of the nation's long-standing commitment to equal opportunity," the letter continued.

Gall, in a letter of resignation to Finch, said he could not "any longer try to justify to the public the actions of this administration regarding either the subject of civil rights generally, or its treatment of your Office for Civil Rights in particular."

Books, clothing, household goods, ten-speed bike, old typewriter, and other miscellaneous items.

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# LBJ's Progress 'Encouraging' Despite Lingering Chest Pains

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — a physician at the Army's Brooke General Hospital said they are "quite encouraged" with former President Lyndon B. Johnson's progress despite irregular heartbeats and lingering chest pains.

"Our major concern is to try to prevent a heart attack in the ordinary sense of the word,"

discomfort, but is in "excellent spirits."

Lt. Col. Robert North said Johnson's chest pains and the irregular rhythm of his heartbeats "could be premonitory warnings of a heart attack."

North, chief of cardiology at Brooke, said the former President is still experiencing some

discomfort, but is in "excellent spirits."

Johnson spends much of his time working on Presidential papers, reading and watching television, the doctor added. Observation of the former President will continue at least several days.

North said there have been no serious problems since Johnson flew from the LBJ Ranch, 70 miles northwest of here, Monday and entered a special penthouse hospital suite.

Doctors said the former president's chest pains were caused by hardening of the arteries.

"Basically," North told newsmen, "the problem is one of a diminished supply of blood to the heart in relation to the demand."

"The ordinary heart attack is a consequence of a complete stoppage or blockage of blood flow to a portion of the heart. The situation with President Johnson is not that severe," he added.



Briefing

Presidential adviser Daniel P. Moynihan explains Tuesday at the White House President Nixon's message to Congress on education. In the background is James V. Allen, commissioner of education. Nixon declared in the message that "American education is in urgent need of reform." — AP Wirephoto

# Haiphong Busy Port After Bombing Halt

EDITOR'S NOTE — Daniel DeLuce of The Associated Press is the first American newspaperman in recent years to visit the important North Vietnamese port of Haiphong. DeLuce was a combat correspondent in World War II and won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting.

By DANIEL DELUCE  
HAIPHONG, North Vietnam — North Vietnam's industrial recovery from more than four years of American bombing begins on Haiphong's bustling docks.

Freighters from many countries unload new tractors, cranes, bulldozers and steamrollers for repair of cratered roads and smashed bridges.

Trucks of many shapes and sizes arrive to redevelop commercial transportation and power generators arrive for factories, along with a variety of machine tools.

Haiphong has been through hard times, but it remains the number one port for North Vietnam's economy. In the bombing years, it was damaged, but never knocked out.

For a long time, North Vietnamese authorities have had to skimp on nonessentials such as maintenance of public buildings. But now the city theater

## Delta Operation Ends

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese headquaters reported Tuesday 323 enemy soldiers were killed during a three-week sweep of the Mekong Delta by nearly a division of government troops.

Ten battalions of helicopter-borne 9th Infantry Division troops took part in the Vinh Binh Province offensive. Government forces had 31 killed and 401 wounded. The operation ended March 1.

Many of the casualties were attributed to booby traps, an indicator of deep inroads made by the Viet Cong in the province after the U.S. troop withdrawal.

has several new coats of paint and the manufacturers' names stenciled on arriving cargo look like an industrial Who's Who of the Socialist camp. The Soviet Union, East Ger-

many, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Poland contribute essential imports which arrive at Haiphong. China's important trade is carried by both ship and road and rail across a long land frontier.

Freighters from other countries make Haiphong a port of call, too. The French merchant marine is perhaps a leader in this trade.

No visitor is ever far from reminders of Vietnam's history of resistance to foreign domination. One street is named Dien Bien Phu for the 1954 battle which defeated the French in the battle for independence.

The city's leading tourist hotel is located on a street named for Ngo Quyen who defeated the forces of the Chinese emperor in the year 939. Another street is named for Tran Hung Dao, who annihilated a huge Mongol fleet and army in the year 1288 by luring the fleet onto sharpened stakes placed in the estuary of the Bach Dang River, hidden by the rising tide.

Haiphong's last serious trial came in 1966 and 1967. First an attack of U.S. bombers struck an oil storage complex on June 29, 1965.

The U.S. Defense Department reported the attacks were quickly expanded to include factories, highways, railroads and trucks; and in crowded Haiphong and its environs, some schools and hospitals are missing.

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ENDS TONITE: "CACTUS FLOWER" WALTER MATTHAU - GOLDIE HAWN

STARTS THURSDAY **ASTRO**

MANAGER WARNS MOVIEGOERS

**Playboy Exposes 'Hush-Hush' Story From Bold and Brash Adult Movie**

**(X) RATED FILM BANS MINORS**

A daring 12-page exposure by Playboy Magazine of the subject matter in "All The Loving Couples" proved a shocking experience for those who read the article or saw the startling, unbelievable transition to the screen.

Audiences viewing "All The Loving Couples" were jolted by the boldest movie scenes and frankest words ever dared on any screen.

This movie, a true-life story about real people—telling of personal and confidential desires—is based on a startling, hush-hush trend spreading rapidly throughout this country, involving people from all walks of life, and all age groups.

"Our desire to protect young people and adults with hangups and our respect for prevailing community standards and established advertising ethics, prohibits the display in our advertising of any actual scenes or any spoken words from this movie," the manager emphasized.

"People easily offended, embarrassed, or those with hangups definitely should not see 'All The Loving Couples,'" the manager cautioned. "For them," the manager warned, "this movie will be a shattering emotional experience!"

**"ALL THE LOVING COUPLES"**

FEATURE at 2:04 - 3:55 - 5:46 - 7:37 - 9:28

MUST END TONITE: "THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES"

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# Port Halt

Romania, Czechoslovakia and Poland contribute exports which arrive at Haiphong. China's important trade is carried by both ship and rail across a land frontier.

Lighters from other countries make Haiphong a port of call, too. The French merchant marine is perhaps the largest in this trade.

Haiphong is ever far from the center of Vietnam's history. The distance to foreign dominions is a long one. One street is named after the fleet of the 19th century which defeated the French in the battle for independence.

Haiphong is the city's leading tourist attraction. It is located on a street named for Ngo Quyen who led the forces of the last emperor in the year 1000. Another street is named after Tran Hung Dao, who headed a huge Mongol fleet in the year 1288 by the fleet onto sharpened stakes planted in the estuary of the Bach Dang River, hidden by the rising tide.

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U.S. Defense Department reported the attacks were expanded to include highways, railroads and airfields; and in crowded Haiphong and its environs, some schools and hospitals are miss-



Mesquakie Indian high school students eat lunch in the Union River Room Cafeteria during their 24-hour visit to the University. The students were brought here by the University Keyhole Committee to get a chance to learn about the University. While they were here, they attended some classes, toured the campus and took ACT examinations.

— Photo by John Avery

## Visiting UI

# Mesquakie Indian Students Visit, Learn About University

Thirty Mesquakie Indian high school students have returned to Tama after spending 24 hours in Iowa City "having fun and learning about the University," according to Mae Thompson, B2, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Thompson is co-chairman of the University Keyhole Committee which sponsored the trip.

While at the University, the students toured the campus, attended some classes and took the ACT examination. They spent Monday night in the dormitories with University students.

Phillip Jones, University coordinator for the program, described the students' tour as "an informational and educational trip — not necessarily a recruiting trip." Many of the students had not indicated previous interest in the University, he added.

Two similar trips have been sponsored previously, one last December from Des Moines, Waterloo and Chicago and one last spring from Waterloo, according to Jones.

The Keyhole Committee, comprised of 10 black and white University students interested

in introducing minority group youth to the University, was organized last year to help sponsor the two earlier tours.

However, the group is currently re-defining their goals. Miss Thompson said and, added that it hopes to increase their activities to include more projects.

# UI Heads Meet With Congressmen

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Three University administrators met with members of Iowa's congressional delegation here Tuesday afternoon about higher education.

Representing the University were Pres. Willard L. Boyd; D. C. Spreistersbach, vice president for research and dean of the Graduate College; and Robert C. Hardin, vice president and dean for health affairs.

Present from the Iowa delegation were Senator Jack Miller (R) and Representatives Fred Schwengel (R), John Culver (D), John Kyle (D), Neal Smith (D), Wiley Mayne (R) and William Scherle (R). Sen. Harold Hughes (D) was represented by William Hedlund, an administrative assistant. Rep. H. R. Gross was represented by Robert Case, an administrative assistant.

The University's financing, including federal support and new health sciences programs being developed to provide better health science education and health care were discussed.

The meeting, which took place in the Capitol building, was the third annual exchange between the two groups. Miller praised the meeting, saying, "It is cer-

tainly mutually advantageous for us to continue these meetings, and such arrangements that provide for the fullest level of communication between us."

Schwengel also praised the meetings for providing effective representation of higher education's interests.

Mayne said the delegation was to meet with Boyd, who was meeting for the first time with the group as president.

## Security Hospital Could Add Staff If Bill Passed

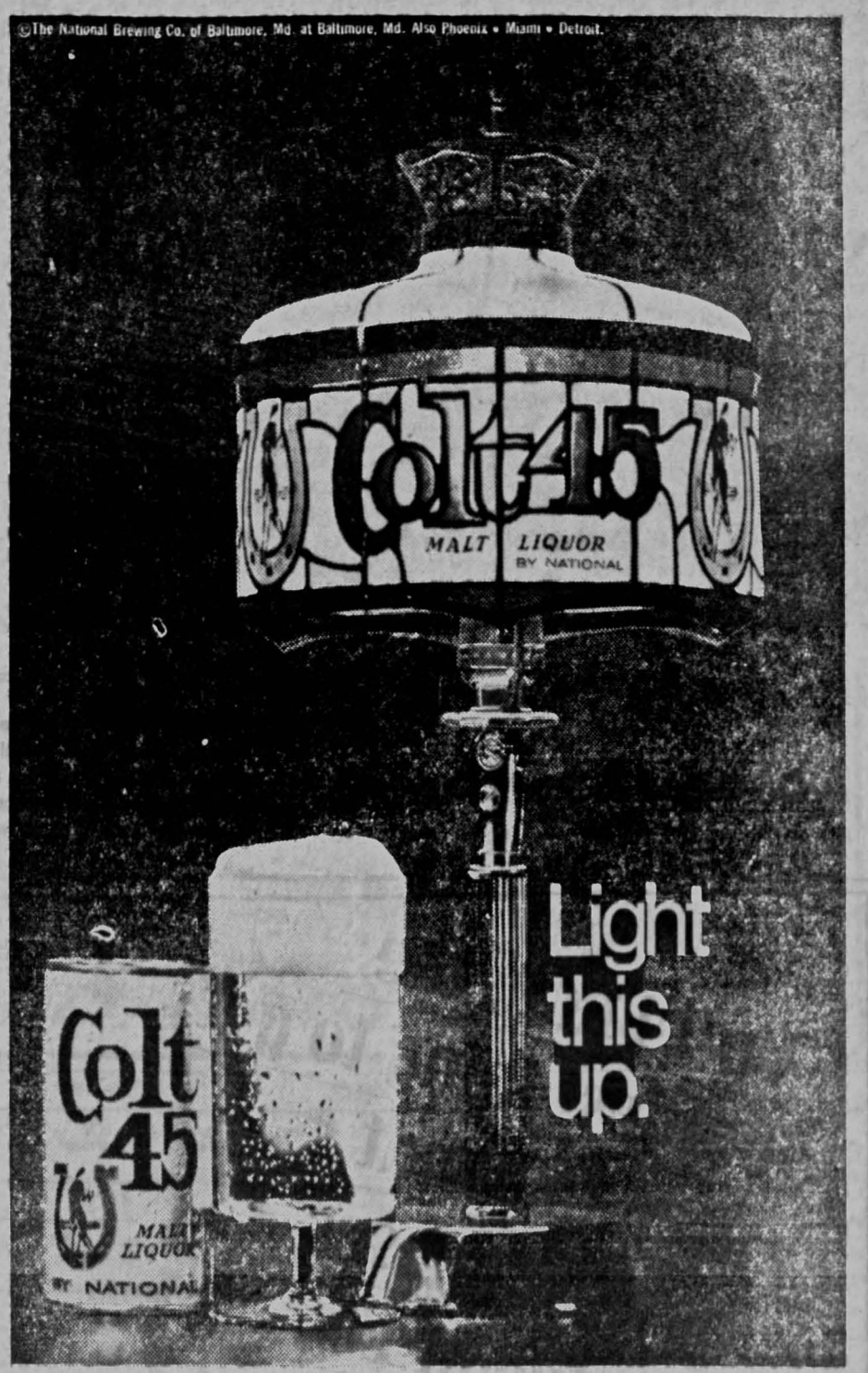
Ten more mental health officers could be hired for the Oakdale Security Medical Facility if a bill presented to the Iowa Senate by Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) is passed.

The measure would allocate \$65,000 to pay for the guards. Sen. Doderer suggested using money which is in a fund for construction of a new hospital wing.

"We're not working on the wing so we might as well use the money for this," Sen. Doderer explained.

If the bill becomes law, the money would be available immediately. Currently the hospital has 81 patients, which is capacity, and 80 guards.

In past months, the facility has been criticized for inadequate security. Three men escaped from the hospital last October.



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## Campus Notes

### JOGGING CLUB

The University Jogging Club will meet to elect officers and to discuss jogging questions and awards 8 tonight in the Union Princeton Room.

### RADIO CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Amateur Radio Club at 7:30 tonight in Room 3407 Engineering Building. The meeting will feature a discussion on the emergency communications aspect of amateur radio.

### LIFE SPEECH

Richard Dague, University assistant professor of civil engineering, will speak on the environmental problems posed by Iowa City drinking water at 7:30 tonight in 221 Chemistry Building. The speech is sponsored by Living Iowans Fighting Effluence (LIFE). Planning future LIFE activities will also be included in the agenda.

### WATER SKI CLUB

The Water Ski Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room. Members wishing to make the club's Florida trip are reminded that their \$10 deposit is due by March 11 and may be paid at tonight's meeting.

### BIBLIO SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the University Bibliographical Society at 7:30 tonight in the Faculty Lounge of the English-Philosophy Building. The program will consist of a discussion of book collecting by L. O. Cheever.

### SAILING CLUB

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

### DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold a professional meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Purdue Room. Pledges will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room.

## Goetz Seeks Candidacy For County Attorney Post

Carl J. Goetz Jr., an Iowa City lawyer, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Johnson County attorney.

Goetz, who made his statement Monday, is the second Democrat to announce his candidacy.

Last month J. W. Dooley, assistant county attorney, said he would seek the nomination. Thus far, no Republicans have announced.

If elected, Goetz said he would "endeavor to build a professional staff of attorneys to

meet the demands of the county attorney's office in the 1970s.

"Our goal will be to protect the public's interest in all matters having due regard for the circumstances and rights of the individual citizen."

Goetz, 41, an Iowa City native, began practicing law here in 1958. He holds a law degree from the University and a master's degree in law from the University of Michigan.

He is an Iowa City justice of the peace and a former Democratic county chairman.

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Meet young Langups and King commu-established libits the dis- of any actual words from re manager

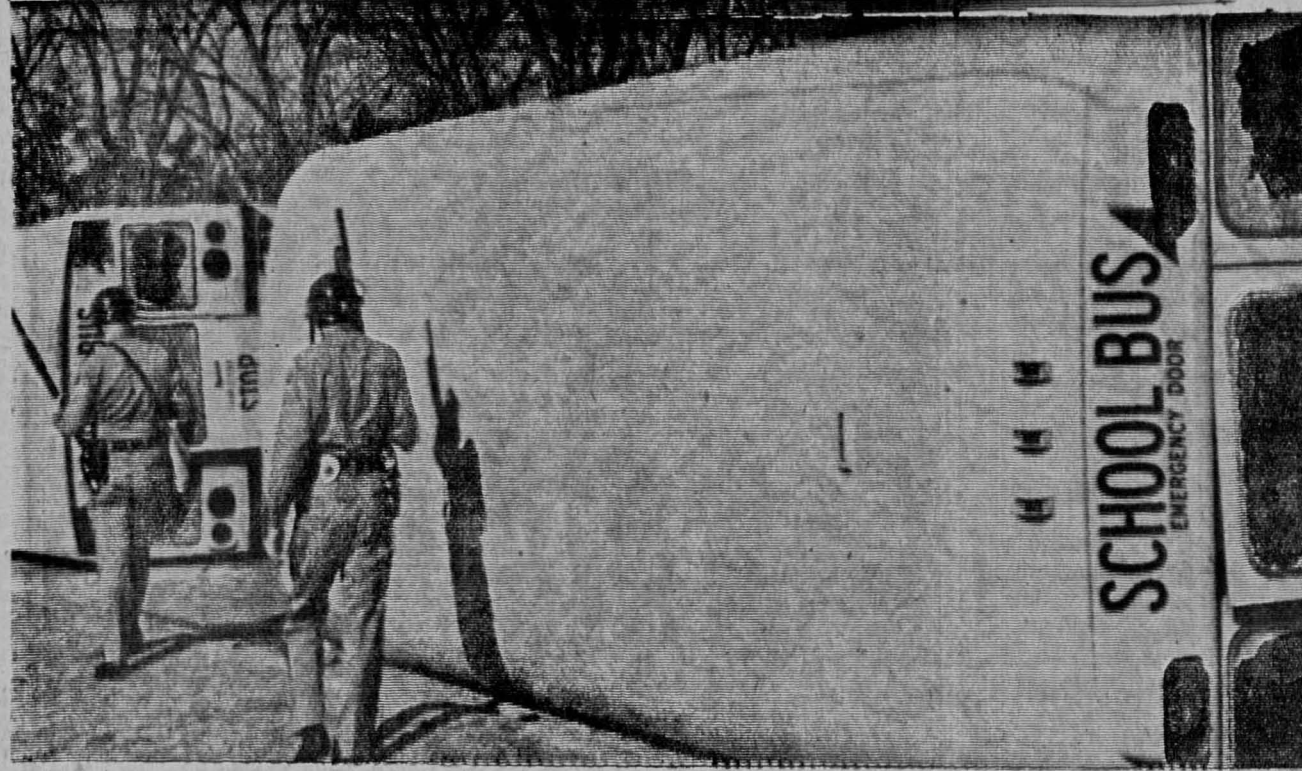
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**UPLES**

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**On Guard in South Carolina**

South Carolina Highway patrolmen in riot gear guard the front of Lamar High School in Lamar Tuesday after a crowd of white adults, protesting a desegregation order, overturned two school buses and clashed violently with state troopers. One trooper and several pupils were injured slightly.

AP Wirephoto

## Pentagon Curtailing Training Program For Foreign Military Men in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prodded by Congress, the Pentagon is sharply curtailing its often-criticized program for training foreign military men in the United States.

The cutback could prove troublesome because the Nixon administration is seeking to reduce American presence overseas by strengthening allies. Nixon wants to do this by training and equipping them through the military assistance program.

A little-noticed amendment attached to the foreign aid bill last year now requires the United States to educate Fulbright scholars and train military men in equal numbers.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) sponsor of the amendment, argued the United States ought to concentrate as much on the civilian who may serve in a for-

eign government as the unformed man who may take it over.

Defense officials say Fulbright's amendment is forcing the Pentagon to drop 714 men from this year's scheduled 5,634 military trainees and 1,778 from next year's scheduled 5,778.

The Nixon administration's Vietnamization program is not expected to suffer, however. The training of South Vietnamese to take over the war — as well as military men from some other Southeast Asia countries — is covered by another program.

The training program dates back to the immediate post-World War II days when the United States sought to bolster allies to meet the threat of the Soviet bloc and Red China.

Since then, more than 202,000 foreign military personnel have been drilled in the arts of war in the United States, along with 95,000 more at U.S. bases overseas.

Originally only "forward defense" countries such as South Korea, Formosa, Turkey and Greece were involved. Now the lesser developed countries send people to this country, not only for strictly military training but also — in the Pentagon's words — "higher level professional training such as career courses, management of resources, training of instructors for the countries' own schools and orientation to world modern methods and procedures."

Dozens of nations are involved, from Europe to Latin America.

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## 'Traveling Seminar' Planned for Summer— New Type of Study Abroad Offered

By DONNA ROUNER

A new approach to summer study abroad is being introduced to University students by Jeff Mitchiner, G. Louisville, Ky.

The program that Mitchiner

has initiated, International Study and Travel Abroad (ISTA), involves 10 weeks of study and travel in Europe and in some African and western Asian countries.

Mitchiner labeled his pro-

gram "locational and relational, a sort of traveling seminar." Those who participate will travel in a small bus on an independent basis, going where their interests take them, and will study in this manner rather than attending a foreign university.

Mitchiner said in a recent interview that he is focusing primarily on undergraduates, preferably sophomores, juniors and seniors, but that he will interview anyone interested.

The transportation fee, which includes a charter flight from Chicago to London and back from Paris to Chicago, and bus travel through those countries the student desires to visit, is \$550. Each individual may choose his own method of room and board, which is usually outdoor camping, and Mitchiner said this cost averages to about \$200-\$250.

The program scheduled for next summer, beginning June 16, and ending Aug. 24, will include two or three busloads of students. One of the buses is scheduled to travel through the Scandinavian countries, and the other two will tour southern Europe. Mitchiner says there is a possibility that the three buses may later rendezvous at some location in Czechoslovakia, most likely in Prague.

Mitchiner said his idea came to him in 1965 after he had studied at the University of Hamburg, Germany. His desire to make an occupation of interna-

tional studies led him to investigate existing international programs, but none suited his ideals. In addition, he was a "thoroughly disillusioned with the American educational system."

Mitchiner said he believes the American system gives a good general education to the masses, but deprives very intelligent and highly motivated students. He said that in other countries of the world only a small percentage of students attend educational institutions beyond the secondary level and that this crop of "educational elite" is being taught on a higher level in foreign universities than in American counterparts.

He said the first two years of college education in the United States was comparable to the entire secondary level in many European countries.

Mitchiner says he thinks that a person learns best when he participates in what he is learning.

His ideas on education also revolve around what he calls a "catalytic theory." He said he thinks that most instructors today serve as "encyclopedias" and that lecturing as a teaching technique is obsolete. Mitchiner said a teacher should be a "catalyst that will set off an explosion of educational motivation."

He said that a teacher should encourage students to take a stand on what the students are observing, and then to attempt to prove something from that stand. In this manner, he said, the teacher is trying to stir the student's own interests and abilities, and he serves as a guide.

Mitchiner also emphasizes the importance of a teacher's being a good communicator as well as a well-rounded individual.

as well as a well-rounded individual.

Mitchiner, who holds a B. A. in psychology from Wake Forest University, a B. D. in theology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and an M. A. in history from the University of Louisville, is currently enrolled as a Ph. D. candidate at the University, concentrating in the psychology of religion.

He traveled from Norway to Jordan and back through the western part of the Soviet Union during the summer of 1968, laying out his plans for ISTA. Encouraged by some of his students here at the University, he began the program early in the summer of 1969, with a total of 11 people. Mitchiner said that the students learned a great deal about how to manage themselves and that during the last two weeks of the program the 11 people were "scattered from Norway to Morocco: from Budapest to London."

Dan Brower, A3, Fort Madison, one of the students who may drive a bus for the trip next summer, spent the summer of 1969 hitch-hiking around Europe by himself. He said that he often felt the necessity for a "focal point" and that the ISTA buses would serve as this focal point, from which students are free to leave and travel on their own and return to at any time, according to Mitchiner.

Mitchiner says students could possibly receive university credit on the program.

More details concerning the program set for next summer, may be obtained at ISTA headquarters, Apt. 3, 530 N. Clinton St., or at 351-8836.

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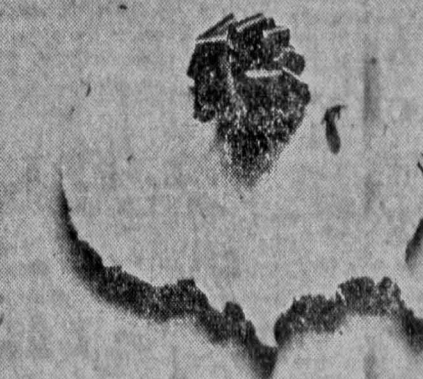
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# NASA Schedules Man's Orbit Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Tuesday it will try for the first time next year to place two spacecraft in orbit around the planet Mars.

The mission goals require that the Mariner spacecraft continue to send back data for about three months, while orbiting the planet.

This period will allow enough time for the 2,200-pound spacecraft — equipped with television cameras and other experiments — to study about 70 per cent of the planet's surface from an altitude of about 1,000 miles, and also to observe selected areas as they appear to change with the Martian seasons.

After the three-month operational period, however, both spacecraft are to continue to orbit Mars for at least 17 years.

Eventually the gravitational attraction of Mars will draw them down to crash into the planet. However, the National Academy of Sciences and the Space Sciences Board have specified that the surface of Mars must not be contaminated until several carefully sterilized unmanned Viking craft have been landed to determine whether any form of life exists there.

This type of surface exploration by remote control is expected to continue from 1973 through 1988, hence the 17-year orbital requirement for the next spacecraft, Mariners 8 and 9.

The first Mariner launch was a failure, Mariner 2 and 5 flew past Venus, in 1962 and 1967.

Mariner 4 flew past Mars in 1965 to obtain the first close-up pictures of the planet.

Last year Mariners 6 and 7 flew within 130 miles of Mars and sent back some 200 pictures and other data showing the planet to be heavily cratered, bleak, cold, dry, almost airless and generally hostile to earth-style life forms.

NASA said the first spacecraft to orbit Mars are to be launched from Kennedy Space Center, Fla., by Atlas-Centaur rockets.

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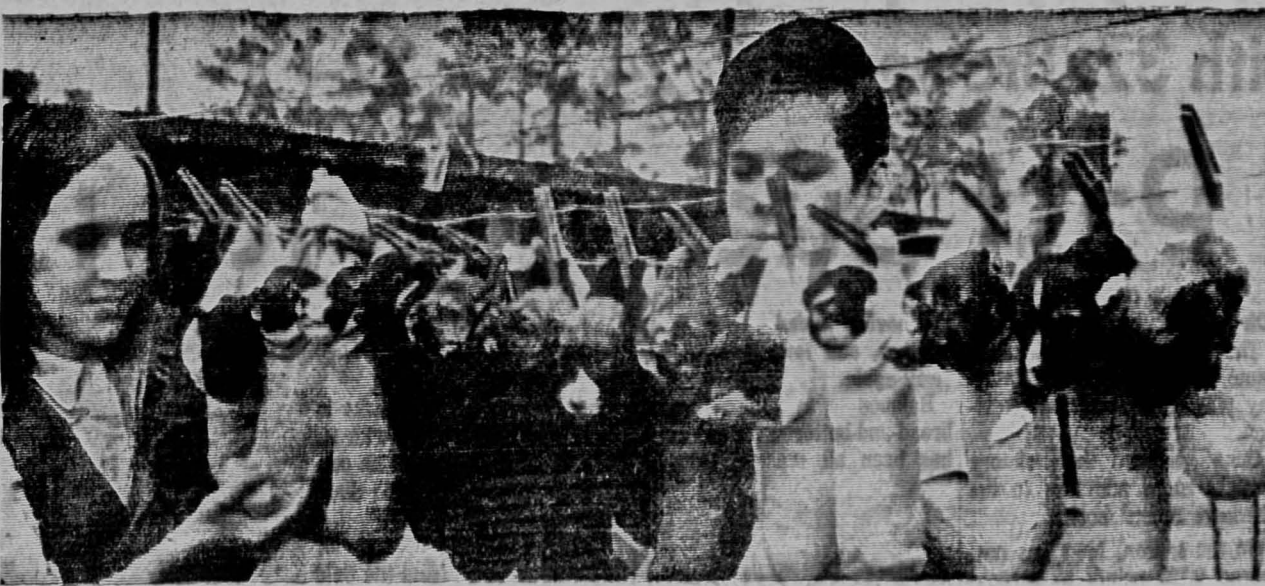
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**Pooches' Pinup**  
Donna Lee Pannebecker, 10, and her brother Roy Odell, 11, could have run out of socks before they ran out of puppies as they hung them on a clothes line at Jacksonville, Fla. The family pet, Queenie, a mixed shepherd-collie dog, produced the litter on her first try. And she did it on Valentine's Day too. — AP Wirephoto

# Appeased Pompidou Departs for France

NEW YORK (AP) — His anger over pro-Israeli demonstrations appeased by the apologies of President Nixon, French President Georges Pompidou flew home Tuesday with a smiling "Au revoir" for the American people.

His French Air Force plane underwent a thorough search because of a telephoned phony bomb threat. Then it took off from Kennedy airport shortly after noon, ending a controversial and sometimes stormy eight-day visit here of Pompidou and his wife.

Behind him Pompidou left a group of 15 leaders of Jewish organizations, who said they were "dismayed" over the French president's abrupt cancellation of a scheduled Monday meeting with them. They were among protesters against France's sale of 110 Mirage jet fighters to Arab Libya.

"Security wished to reduce the number of movements I made," Pompidou told a farewell news conference, in reference to the canceled meeting. "But perhaps the real reason is more fundamental. There comes a time when such meetings are unnecessary and even detrimental."

**SAFE STREETS** — It's a fact that nobody goes out at night anymore. Tell me — when was the last time you saw a drunk sleeping in the gutter?

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**SAFE STREETS** — It's a fact that nobody goes out at night anymore. Tell me — when was the last time you saw a drunk sleeping in the gutter?

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all as a well-rounded dual. ... hiner, who holds a B. A. ... chology from Wake For- ... iversity, a B. D. in the ... from Southern Baptist ... gical Seminary, and an ... in history from the Uni- ... of Louisville, is cur- ... enrolled as a Ph. D. can- ... at the University, con- ... ting in the psychology of ...

# Anti-Pollution Reward Plan Examined

DES MOINES (AP) — The psychological merits of incentive rewards versus punishment entered a House Ways and Means Committee discussion Tuesday on measures proposing tax advantages for industries which cut down on air and water pollution.

Chief sponsor of the three House bills is Rep. William Winkelman (R-Lorville) who claimed "much more is accomplished by giving incentives than by threatening punishments."

The bills would give industries a 10-year property tax exemption on pollution control facilities, an income tax deduction for cleanup expenses and exemptions from sales and service taxes on products necessary for pollution control.

Opposing the incentive plan was Rep. William Gannon (D-Mingo) who termed the bills "meek, toothless pieces of legislation that will set back the fight against pollution."

Gannon preferred instead the punishment method, calling for legislation that would tax industries heavily for pollution.

The House Minority Leader said he was "sick of treating large-scale poisoners nicely."

J. S. Craig, a spokesman for the Iowa Manufacturers Association, told the committee Gannon's suggestion of applying strict controls on industry to solve the pollution problem was an "illusion that is going to be shattered before very long."

Craig conceded that the three measures proposing tax advantages would not solve the problem, but added it would "help ease the financial impact of costly expenditures designed for public welfare."

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Call Monday, Wednesday, Friday 338-2282 between 8 A.M. and 12 noon. 3-19fm<br>MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5652. 2-4fm<br>GRADUATE man — near Fieldhouse, no smoking or linens. Available Feb. 1. 338-6747 between 8:00 and 6:00 p.m. 2-20TFN | <b>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</b><br>AVAILABLE March 21 — attractively furnished two room apartment, private bath apartment. Shown by appointment. 338-8197. 3-6<br>DISHWASHER, disposal, Tappan range, washer-dryer, central air, master TV antenna, parking — are a few of the deluxe two bedroom apartment. Available furnished or unfurnished. 705 20th Ave., Coralville. 351-2324. 3-12<br>SUBLET nice furnished air conditioned apartment for 3 girls. Call 338-6929. 3-7<br>WANTED - female roommate. Close in. 351-6532. 3-17<br>SUBLEASE furnished apartment, June to September for 2-3 girls. 3 blocks from Currier. 337-7884. 3-7<br>FEMALE roommate wanted to share nicely furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. 351-5665. 3-7<br>SUBLEASE — 3 girls over 21. June through August, across from Burge. 351-3786. 3-7<br>SUBLET Seville — June through August; furnished, pool, air conditioned. 337-9104 after 19:00 p.m. 3-11<br>COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. From \$105.00. 351-8910. 3-4<br>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<br>SUBLET unfurnished single bedroom apartment on Oakcrest St. Available March 1. Call 338-6677 or 337-7915. 3-6<br>INSPIRING OPEN person share with two girls. \$42.00 monthly. 338-3381. 3-5<br>WANTED — male to share furnished apartment. Call 351-8699. 3-10<br>SUBLET nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances. \$35 monthly. 2031 9th Street, Coralville. 338-324. 3-11<br>AVAILABLE MARCH 1 — one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned. Phone 351-6368. 3-4<br>WANTED — male to share plus 2 bedroom, air conditioned, \$52.00. 351-7247. 3-7<br>MALE to share 2 bedroom 1969 mobile home. 351-5120. 3-18<br>MALE to share furnished apartment, Valley Forge Apartments. 351-4737. 3-4<br>WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE Townhouses and apartments. 980 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 3-11TFN<br>AVAILABLE MARCH 1, Two room apartment, also large room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-7TFN | <b>DOUBLE ROOM</b> , kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4326. 3-13<br><b>AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS</b><br>CARELLO 5 in. driving lights, O. I. Spoil. Fog. \$30.00. 337-8539. 3-10<br>VOLKSWAGEN 1968 excellent condition. Only 10,500 miles. Automatic extras. \$1495.00. 351-3204. 4-4fm<br>'68 VW - 2 dr. sedan, 4-sp, radio, VW tires, low miles, \$1395. Hartwig Motors, 629 S. Riverside. 337-2101. tfn<br>'63 FIAT 4 dr. sedan, nice car, nice price, \$395. Foster Imported Auto Center, 338-4461. tfn<br>'66 SIMCA 1000 — 4 door sedan, good economical transportation at an economy price, \$695. Foster Imported Auto Center, 338-4461. tfn<br>1965 FIAT 4-door sedan, slick, good economical transportation. After 5. 351-9106. 3-12<br>'68 BMW 1600 — 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1600. 351-3506. 3-6<br>'67 VW sedan — extra clean, radio, tan finish, low priced at just \$1995. Foster Imported Auto Center, 338-4461. tfn<br>1961 JAGUAR sedan, blue, excellent condition. \$1200. Call 338-4668. 3-10<br>\$8 SELL US YOUR CAR \$8 See John Fowler VOLKSWAGEN IOWA CITY | <b>LOW COST PER DAY!</b><br>Rates by the Hour, Day, Week, Weekend and Long Distance Rates. Too. 1970 Chevrolets — Fully Equipped — Station Wagons and Pickup Trucks.<br>BUDGET RENT-A-CAR 337-5555 | <b>FOR SALE — 1960 Packamer 10x35</b> , 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<br>SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 45, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. June possession. 338-4791. 3-20<br>1966 ACADEMY 10x50 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. Bon Aire. 351-4805. 3-7<br>FOR RENT — 1968 Packamer 10x35, 9x15, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. June possession. 338-4791. 3-20<br>1963 8 x 45 with 8 x 8 annex, air conditioner, skirted, fenced yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. June possession. 117 Forest View Trailer Court. 351-4939. 3-4AR<br>'68 TRI 650 — excellent, with helms. Gerbits too. 351-3998. 3-5<br>MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki-Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prankston, 351-5900. 3-20fm | <b>MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY</b><br>MISC. FOR SALE<br>GUM: 120 N. Clinton, a magazine send poems and things. 3-4<br>CHERRY WOOD table, dinette sets, parakeets, guinea pigs. 338-1571. 3-4<br>AMPEX model 2150, A-1 shape, \$300. 351-7311 after 8 p.m. 3-27fm<br>TWO STUDDIED snowflakes, Atlas 6.5/7.5/15. Excellent condition. 351-8216. 3-5<br>RON'S GUN and Antique Shop. Open 9-9 daily. West Branch. Buy, sell and trade anything of value. 3-24<br>REFRIGERATOR — 5 years old. Cold Spot 15 cu feet, \$90.00. 337-3186. 3-4<br>MOUTON jacket 12 years old. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-4261. Call after 5:30 P.M. 3-4<br>REFRIGERATOR — white custom deluxe Frigidaire - \$175. Oak 3x5 rectangular dining table, \$80. 643-5862 West Branch. 3-14<br>ANTIQUE Oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown 3-4AR<br>FORMICA table, 2 chair; large refrigerator-freezer. Phone 338-2518. 3-20fm | <b>NEEDED, ladies, full time or part-time work hours to suit you, near your home. Free training in your home. 338-4461. 3-17AR<br/>WOMEN — take orders. Catalogue food requests. \$2.00 hours and up. 10 hours from Homes. Call Betty. 338-5435. 4-4fm<br/>PART-TIME shoes salesman immediate openings. Evening hours. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Sears Roebuck. 3-5<br/>PART-TIME secretary 9 to 3 approx. Prior experience required. Must be good typist. Professional Engineers Office. 351-1349. 3-10<br/>COOKS — apply in person after 4, Shakey's, Highway 1 East. 3-27fm<br/>BOARD jobbers wanted for lunches and/or dinners. Call Randy, 338-1159. 3-6</b> | <b>FREE DRAFT COUNSELING H.A.D.I.C.</b><br>212 Day Building<br>Monday 1:30-3:30 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.<br>Wed. 1:30-3:30 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.<br>Sunday 1:30-3:30 p.m.<br>Phone 337-9327 | <b>NEED A LIFT WITH YOUR SPRING CLEANING?</b><br>We have men and women available for all kinds of work, skilled and unskilled.<br>351-1886 mornings | <b>MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE</b><br>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.<br>E-FLAT YORK 3-VALVE TUBA — new r/soldering, new corks and felts — good playing condition. Best offer.<br>KING SOUSAPHONE, silver finish — has new soldering, new corks and felts — good playing condition — best offer.<br>Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m. | <b>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 — 2208 College Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613. We will send you a FREE, postpaid copy of our brand-new 48-page Newspaper-Size Illustrated Photographic DISCOUNT Catalog. (Iowa City)</b> | <b>SHOE REPAIRING</b><br>Quality Service<br>Convenient Location<br>Downtown<br>Western boots & Dingo boots<br>ROGERS<br>SHOE SERVICE<br>126 East College<br>(next to Ebony Inn) |

# The Daily Iowan University Calendar

March 7 — Iowa Hair Happening; Iowa Hair Controversy; Drama Association; Ballroom, IMU, 8 p.m.  
March 11 — Junior American Dental Association; Ballroom, IMU, 8 p.m.  
March 12 — College of Engineering MECCA Week  
March 14-15 — Open House; Engineering Building, 8-5 p.m.  
March 19 — MECCA Smoker; Ballroom, IMU; 7:30 p.m.  
March 21 — MECCA Ball; Ballroom, IMU; 9 p.m.  
March 17 — Finkbine Leadership Dinner; Ballroom, IMU, 6 p.m.  
March 21 — Photography Display; Terrace Lounge, Wheel Room, IMU  
March 22-28 — Photography works by John Schultze, Art and students, Museum of Art  
March 25 — Photograph Lecture: "Documentary Film Making"; Arthur Barron and Frederick Wiseman; Ballroom, IMU; 7 p.m.  
March 27 — Photography Lecture: Robert Frank; Ballroom, IMU; 7 p.m.  
Film Showings Daily in Iowa Memorial Union  
**WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**  
• 11:00 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY — Prof. Richard Wilmetts talks about racial tensions.  
• 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS — The Beaux-Arts String Quartet plays Samuel Barber's String Quartet, Op. 11. Prokofiev's Symphony No. 1. Sibelius is played by the Stockholm Radio Orchestra conducted by Sig. Westerberg.  
• 2:55 BUSINESS NEWS: "Oil Import Quotas"  
• 3:00 MUSICALE: Violinists Max Guberan and Michael Tree play the Corelli Trio Sonata in F, Op. 4, No. 7, with Eugenia Earle and Jean Schneider playing continuo. Pianist Sviatoslav Richter plays Schubert's Sonata in A, D. 664. The King Christian II Suite, Op. 27 of Sibelius, is played by the Stockholm Radio Orchestra conducted by Sig. Westerberg.  
• 4:00 THE 1969 MASSEY LECTURES: British psychiatrist and author Dr. Ronald Laing discusses "The Family and Dramatic Structures."  
• 5:30 FACULTY COMMENT: "Perspectives on Curriculum Reform in Science Education," by Robert Yager, Professor and Head of Science Education.  
• 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Television personality Hugh Downs describes his new book, Rings around Tomorrow, which offers his speculations on man's present and future role on earth. From the world of business, Dr. Nachman-Benich talks about computers in the stock market.  
• 7:30 BOOKBEAT: A review of Anthony Tullie's work, Drive for the Green.  
• 10:15 NEWS BACKGROUND: Comments from French press about President Pompidou's visit to U.S. Nixon's foreign policy. Willy Brandt, and the national railways strike in France.

# Securities Given

Receipt of a gift of \$25,000 in appreciated securities from George A. Morrell and the late Mrs. Morrell of Ottumwa was announced today by the University Foundation.

The gift will be used to support the development of the College of Medicine's Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery, headed by Dr. Brian F. McCabe.

# EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a list of this week's Top 10 Recordings at the University, according to KICR's Sound Survey.

1. COME AND GET IT — Badfinger
2. BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATER — Simon and Garfunkel
3. THE RAPPER — Jagger
4. I WANT YOU — Jackson 5
5. EVIL WAYS — Santana
6. CELEBRATE — The Three Dog Night
7. WALKIN' IN THE RAIN — Jay and the Americans
8. TEMMA HABOUR — Mary Hopkins
9. UNDER MY THUMB — Kinder Spirit
10. LOVE GROWS — Edison Lighthouse

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# J.J. Paces 113-92 Win with 37, Brown Adds 24, Stick 22—

# Hawks Roll Past Buckeyes for 15th Straight

By DUANE SWINTON  
Asst. Sports Editor

Dick Jensen went to the bench with 3:54 left in the game; Glenn Vidnovic with 3:31; Chad Calabria with 1:38; Ben McGilmer with 1:00; and John Johnson with :44.

The times marked the final appearance of these five Hawkeye seniors as Iowa basketball players in the Field House Tuesday night.

Before they left the game, they had helped add another chapter to their long list of accomplishments this season as Iowa defeated Ohio State, 113-92.

And, to complete the list, Fred Brown, the Hawks' quarterbacking junior guard, hit the bench at the same time as Johnson. Each player drew a standing ovation from a capacity crowd of 13,508.

The outcome of the game had been decided at the outset of the second half when the Hawks outscored the Buck-

eyes 15-7 to expand a 52-36 halftime edge to 67-43 with 16:43 left.

The Hawkeye players left the fans with something to remember. The win was Iowa's 15th straight and gave

| IOWA         | BIG 10 STANDINGS |    | Overall |
|--------------|------------------|----|---------|
|              | W                | L  |         |
| Iowa         | 13               | 0  | 18 4    |
| Purdue       | 10               | 3  | 17 6    |
| Illinois     | 8                | 5  | 13 8    |
| Minnesota    | 7                | 6  | 13 10   |
| Ohio State   | 7                | 6  | 16 7    |
| Wisconsin    | 5                | 8  | 10 13   |
| Northwestern | 4                | 9  | 9 14    |
| Michigan     | 4                | 9  | 9 14    |
| Michigan St. | 4                | 9  | 8 15    |
| Indiana      | 3                | 10 | 7 16    |

the Hawks an 18-4 record. They now stand 13-0 in the Big 10 with only last-place Northwestern between them and the first undefeated season for a Big 10 team since

Ohio State went 14-0 in 1961. The Hawks' final conference game at Northwestern Saturday will be on regional television.

Once again the victory brought more additions to the Hawkeye record book.

On the season, Iowa has now scored 2,128 points to surpass the old mark of 2,071 points set by the 1955-56 team in 26 games.

Johnson set an Iowa record for most points during a single Big 10 season when he hit a jump shot just 39 seconds into the game. Johnson finished with 37 points and has scored 413 points in Big 10 play this season. Don Nelson held the old mark of 377 points during the 1961-62 season.

The game also marked the 11th time Iowa has scored over 100 points this season. The win wasn't spectacular but it was methodically devastating as the Hawks simply outplayed Ohio State in every phase of the game.

Only a brief spurt by Ohio State midway through the second half gave Iowa cause for any concern.

Iowa led 85-63 with 10:16 left but 2:23 later was on top only 85-70. Johnson righted the Hawks with a layup and

had a 29-10 edge. Iowa finished with 46 rebounds to 27 for the Buckeyes.

Vidnovic paced the Hawks in the rebound department with 14, 12 in the first half when he out-rebounded the whole Ohio State team.

The Hawks shot a normal (for them) 58 per cent from the field and hit at least 13 layups off the fast break. Ohio State, the leading shooting team in the nation from both the field and the free throw line, hit 52.9 per cent of its shots — but only 44 per cent in the first half.

Iowa also outshot the Buckeyes at the line, hitting 90.5 per cent of its free throws to 80 per cent for Ohio State.

Vidnovic was deadly from the field, missing only one of nine shots. He was six of six at the line.

It was this accurate shooting that enabled the Hawks to boom out to their 24-point lead in the second half. Johnson missed Iowa's first shot of the second half, but the Hawks hit their next seven straight before McGilmer missed a jumper at the 15:00 mark.

Behind Sorenson, Finney and Clemons, Ohio State closed to within 102-88 with 2:14 left, but by then it was far too little too late.

Iowa got off to an 11-4 lead in the first 3:42 of the game with three of its first five baskets coming on layups off the fast break.

Ohio State pulled up to an 11-11 tie on seven points in the next 1:11, but that was the Buckeyes' last gasp as the Hawks outscored them 41-25 the rest of the half.

Johnson had 15 points at half despite spending the last four minutes on the bench with three fouls.

Even without Johnson, the Hawks, led by super-sub McGilmer, expanded a 12-point lead into their 16-point halftime margin.

After the game Hawkeye Coach Ralph Miller said, "In parts we played well on defense, but when we'd get the spread up to 20 or so points, we'd just forget about it. When the boys put their minds to it, though, they played real good defense. We did a very good job of taking care of the boards, but we still need improvement in this area also."

| IOWA        | FG-A  |       | Reb | PF | TP  |
|-------------|-------|-------|-----|----|-----|
|             | %     | %     |     |    |     |
| Vidnovic    | 8-9   | 6-6   | 14  | 2  | 22  |
| Johnson     | 16-25 | 5-5   | 11  | 3  | 37  |
| Jensen      | 1-7   | 0-1   | 6   | 2  | 2   |
| Calabria    | 5-11  | 0-0   | 3   | 4  | 10  |
| Brown       | 10-16 | 4-5   | 2   | 3  | 24  |
| McGilmer    | 6-10  | 4-4   | 6   | 1  | 16  |
| Grabinski   | 1-1   | 0-0   | 1   | 0  | 2   |
| Hazley      | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0   | 1  | 0   |
| Schulze     | 0-2   | 0-0   | 1   | 0  | 0   |
| Hodge       | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0   | 0  | 0   |
| Miller      | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0   | 0  | 0   |
| Lusk        | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0   | 0  | 0   |
| TEAM TOTALS | 47-81 | 15-21 | 46  | 16 | 113 |

| OHIO STATE  | FG-A  |       | Reb | PF | TP |
|-------------|-------|-------|-----|----|----|
|             | %     | %     |     |    |    |
| Sorenson    | 14-22 | 6-8   | 11  | 3  | 34 |
| Finney      | 7-13  | 8-10  | 3   | 2  | 22 |
| Andrews     | 0-2   | 0-0   | 1   | 3  | 0  |
| Clemons     | 7-16  | 6-6   | 2   | 2  | 20 |
| Barclay     | 3-8   | 0-0   | 3   | 3  | 6  |
| Minor       | 5-7   | 0-1   | 1   | 3  | 10 |
| Mackinn     | 0-0   | 0-0   | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Heximer     | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Spies       | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Smith       | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| TEAM TOTALS | 36-68 | 20-25 | 27  | 16 | 92 |

Happy Iowa rooters make Iowa's Big 10 championship campaign official by cutting the net from the rim after the Hawks' victory over Ohio State Tuesday night at the Field House. The ritual was halted for a moment by police, but the officers then gave in to custom and allowed the fans to cut the net.

## DON'T GET JAMMED

Into a teaching position that's unsatisfactory and a place you can't stand. Your prospective students need your full attention and only if you're happy can you give them what they need. It's your career, be selfish enough to make it a good one.

There's no question about it—students in elementary and high schools need young teachers, with fresh progressive ideas, to answer and satisfy their thousands upon thousands of questions. Answers that, when handled creatively and interestingly, not only give information but cause young minds to mold into strange—wonderful patterns. A good teacher is a catalyst. They need you. Chicago needs you.

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Your endeavor may be needy students and an adequate salary—but then again it may be a healthy non-stop social environment and night life, a 10 mile lake front beach, open air concerts, the ballet or fine colleges and universities to continue your education. The community of Chicago, on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Get off to a good start in your career. If you're a graduating senior with a degree in education, investigate teaching in the Chicago Public Schools.

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## Hawks No. 8 in Poll, Get 1 1st-Place Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Iowa's Big 10 basketball team has impressed at least one person into thinking it is the No. 1 team in the country.

In the Associated Press poll released Tuesday the Hawkeyes received one first-place vote and moved up one spot to No. 8.

Only four other teams received first-place votes. UCLA, beaten only once in 25 games, got 13, Kentucky 14, South Carolina 3 and Jacksonville 1.

Iowa's point total was 234, an increase of 83 over last week. State-rival Drake moved up two positions to No. 14 but received only six more points than it did in last week's poll. The Bulldogs clinched at least a tie for the Missouri Valley championship Saturday.

Despite its one-vote deficit in first-place votes, UCLA edged back into the No. 1 position, just 10 points ahead of last week's leader Kentucky.

UCLA received 16 second-place ballots and three third places. Kentucky had 11 sec-

onds and three thirds. There were two newcomers to the Top 20 as Cincinnati and Ohio University were added and Columbia and North Carolina dropped out.

Davidson, which won the Southern Conference tourney and a berth in the NCAA tourney, was the only newcomer to the Top 10. The Wildcats moved into 10th place while Florida State dropped from 10th to 11th.

South Carolina, 23-2, inched up from fourth to third while St. Bonaventure took the reverse route despite convincing wins over Niagara and Canisius.

Iowa and Marquette also switched spots.

|                       |     |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. UCLA (13)          | 596 |
| 2. Kentucky (14)      | 586 |
| 3. South Carolina (3) | 474 |
| 4. St. Bonaventure    | 452 |
| 5. New Mexico State   | 348 |
| 6. Jacksonville (1)   | 325 |
| 7. Pennsylvania       | 291 |
| 8. IOWA (1)           | 234 |
| 9. Marquette          | 201 |
| 10. Davidson          | 149 |
| 11. Florida State     | 144 |
| 12. Western Kentucky  | 121 |
| 13. Houston           | 77  |
| 14. Drake             | 62  |
| 15. Notre Dame        | 34  |
| 16. Kansas State      | 30  |
| 17. Ohio University   | 19  |
| 18. Utah State        | 17  |
| 19. (Tie) Cincinnati  | 13  |
| North Carolina State  | 13  |

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