

aight



A Touching Scene

Getting the feel of what a clown is, blind youngsters Wednesday probe the face of Chester Sherman, a clown currently performing with the Shrine circus in Chicago. These children were among about 200 blind children who, along with 1,800 other handicapped children, were guests of the Lions Club for the circus performance. — AP Wirephoto

Rails Strike Averted But Still Unsettled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed Wednesday night an emergency act of Congress ordering a 37-day delay in a nationwide railroad strike scheduled for midnight.

But the White House said the delay won't resolve the dispute as the President had asked Congress to do and urged four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions and the rail industry to use the postponement to reach a voluntary wage and job jurisdiction agreement for 45,000 workers.

Edward F. Carrough, president of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association, which had rejected a settlement agreed to by the other three unions, called the delay absurd but said the union would obey it.

Some railroads already preparing for what would have been the fourth nationwide rail strike in almost half a century dropped plans to meet the strike threat.

Penn Central Executive Vice-President Robert G. Flannery said "we are scheduling all commuter and intermediate and long-distance passenger trains

for operation tomorrow in anticipation of normal work activity.

"Freight schedules and yard operation are planned to continue."

Carrough said, "We opposed President Nixon's crude attempt to ram down the throats of 8,000 sheetmetal workers on the railroads a contract settlement that they had overwhelmingly rejected by democratic vote. We are just as opposed to this absurd 37-day suspension of our rights under existing law by the Congress."

William W. Wimpisinger, vice president of the International Association of Machinists and chief negotiator for the four unions, said the legislation was a "catastrophe." But he said his union was informing its locals of the strike delay.

"The way it came out was a catastrophe," Wimpisinger said. "Our members have been without a wage commitment for 15 months and now they are asked to swallow an additional 37 days without any indication whatsoever of what is expected to be achieved in those 37 days."

The union expressed concern about

unauthorized wildcat strikes.

Nixon signed the strike delay bill some two hours after it whipped through Congress in one day 83 to 0 in the Senate, 343 to 15 in the House.

White House press secretary Ronald Zeigler said the administration would use the delay to try to bring the two sides to a voluntary agreement.

"We are going to make every effort possible to do just that," said Assistant Secretary of Labor William J. Usery, the administration's chief trouble shooter in the 15-month-old dispute over wages and job jurisdiction.

The 37-day delay, which will carry through a congressional Easter recess, went into effect only a few hours before the midnight deadline set for a walkout.

"The bill preserves the status quo for 37 days but does not resolve the underlying dispute," Zeigler said.

"By contrast, the legislation sent to Congress by the President yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon would have settled the matter in accordance with the desire of the majority of workers involved as well as the carriers," he said.

Nixon's bill would have imposed as final a tentative settlement agreed to by three of the unions but rejected by a fourth because of fear of loss of jobs. Usery said he would contact negotiators for both sides Thursday to set up further talks aimed at settling the dispute.

Rep. William L. Springer (R-Ill.), senior Republican of the House Commerce Committee, said the ban was the only action Congress could take to head off the strike he said "would have been disastrous by the weekend."

But House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, said Congress was only delaying the railroad dispute and should have passed Nixon's proposal to impose a tentative contract agreement reached Dec. 4 as the final contract.

"We're going to have this matter right back on our doorstep in 37 days," Ford told the House.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz testified before Congressional committees that a rail strike would be a national disaster. He said it would halt 40 per cent of intercity freight, leave 600,000 commuters stranded, prevent shipment of chemicals for water purification and block coal, food, mail and industrial freight.

It would immediately throw all 525,000 rail workers off the job. Nixon's bill would have imposed as final a 48-cent hike in current wages of \$3.40 an hour and a controversial change in job jurisdiction rules accepted by three AFL-CIO shopcraft unions but voted down by the Sheetmetal Workers Union.

The proposal presented political risks to members of Congress dependent on labor support.

Electricians, machinists and boiler-makers unions had also agreed to accept the proposal voluntarily, but chief railroad negotiator John P. Hiltz said all four must accept it.

The Sheet Metal Workers, smallest of the four unions with 4,000 rail workers, voted it down out of fear of losing jobs to the other unions.

The unions had been working under a wage settlement dictated under a special act of Congress in 1967 to halt a two-day nationwide rail strike. Congress then first enacted a simple delaying resolution before finally providing for the mandatory settlement. There have been only three nationwide rail strikes in nearly half a century and the 1967 strike was the first in which Congress dictated a wage settlement.

Federal Aid For Ecology Unfair: Prof

A University environmental engineer Wednesday criticized pollution control programs that would give to cities federal and state grants totaling 80 per cent of sewage treatment plant construction costs.

Richard Dague, assistant professor of civil engineering, said that the grant program would "distort the true cost to society of industrial products" and would "take the financial burden off the polluter."

He made his remarks in a speech sponsored by Living Iowans Fighting Effluence (LIFE), a student group planning a campus environmental teach-in April 20-24.

"The federal administration has said that polluters must pay for pollution control, but it isn't working out that way," Dague said. "The aid-to-cities program will provide great incentive for industries to combine their wastes with municipal wastes in order to take advantage of free funds."

"This may provide a temporary solution in areas already overcrowded with industry, but will only encourage still further industrial growth — along with attendant population growth in these impacted areas. Already, 75 per cent of the nation's 206 million inhabitants are packed into 200 urban centers occupying only about 10 per cent of the land area," he said.

The Iowa Legislature is now considering a plan that would provide state funds for 25 per cent of the cost of constructing sewage treatment plants. Under the plan, the federal government would then increase its participation from 30 to 55 per cent.

"Although the plan has been proposed as a form of aid to cities and towns, the grant money will actually benefit primarily cities on Iowa's eastern and western borders," Dague said.

"And when this plan is extended to other states, there will be an even more serious question of equity. In cities such as Chicago, New York and Los Angeles cannot afford to treat their own wastes — as we have generally done in Iowa — then can we afford to do it for them?"

The University professor said, "Some industries could be seriously hurt by the short-range cost squeeze" if forced to provide for treatment of their own wastes.

However, some of these problems might be solved through the use of federal loans to both industries and cities, he said.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Extension in Housing Eligibility Asked— Commission Urges New Rent Rules

By TOM ISENHART

A proposal before the Iowa Legislature to raise the maximum income for low-rent housing received endorsement from the Iowa City Housing Commission at a meeting Wednesday morning.

Commission Chairman Rev. Robert Welsh said that the proposed bill would change the maximum income base from \$3,600 to \$4,200.

The bill would also raise the maximum allowable income per child from \$100 to \$600.

Thus, under the new proposal, a family with one child annually could make \$1,100 more than under the present program — or \$4,800 — and still qualify for low-rent housing in Iowa. To maintain eligibility in the present program,

Lack of Senators Cancels Session Twice in a Row

Because it lacked a quorum Wednesday night, Student Senate did not have a weekly meeting for the second week in a row.

Nineteen of the Senate's 43 senators gathered in the Union Minnesota Room, where the meeting was held. Twenty-two senators are necessary for a quorum.

The senators present waited an hour to see whether enough senators would appear. At one point, one senator left the room to call absent members. He was unsuccessful in rounding up any senators.

Student Body Vice Pres. Roy Cacciatore, who is also Senate parliamentarian, said he planned to send letters to nine senators who have missed more than five meetings.

A bill passed by the Senate earlier in the year provided for an expulsion penalty for senators who missed more than five meetings.

a family with one child is allowed an annual income of no more than \$3,700 per year.

Commission member Flo Beth Ehninger said that the bill is currently in the State Senate's Social Services Committee and the State House of Representatives' Social Services Committee.

"I think that it is within our authority to tell the Legislature that we support this piece of legislation," Welsh said. "We should encourage other local and state authorities to support the bill also."

In a Commission meeting earlier this year Welsh expressed his concern that too few applications had been received for the city's low-income housing program, called Leasing 23.

Under the Leasing 23 program which began October, 1969, Iowa City leases housing units from local landlords and rents them to low-income families at prices the family can afford. The difference between cost to the city and rental income paid to the city by the renter is compensated for by federal funds.

Representatives of local and county social service organizations at the October meeting said that the maximum income figures were too low and that some people who needed subsidized

housing were being restricted by Iowa's \$3,700 income requirement.

Welsh said at Wednesday's meeting, held in the Civic Center, that the city still needs more applicants, even if they think they are ineligible for the Leasing 23 program.

"It's possible that some of the regulations governing the program have been misunderstood and that some individuals are eligible but think they make over the maximum limits," Welsh said.

The Commission also voted to express to the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) a desire that its housing committee be re-established. HACAP is presently undergoing a structural reorganization and has disbanded many of its former committees, including its housing committee.

"I think this would help inform the low-income families about the program," Welsh said. "It would also allow low-income families to share directly in determining housing needs."

The Commission also moved to revise a policy statement concerning the Leasing 23 program, written last September before actual implementation of the program.

Welsh said that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has published a handbook and guidelines for low-income housing programs.

He said that in view of the experience the Commission has gained in the area of low-income housing and the availability of the HUD guidelines, the Commission should review and possibly revise parts of the existing policy statement.

Tenants are presently selected by the Housing Commission on the basis of yearly income, assets and projected earnings. The tenants must live in Johnson County. According to Welsh, these requirements will remain part of any revised Commission policy.

The Commission gives priority in tenant selection to individuals who are displaced by either "an act of God or government, the elderly, or the disabled," Welsh said.

"The Commission's definition of the word 'disabled', for example, is indefinite," Welsh said. "With the HUD guidelines we can more precisely define aspects of the Commission's policy statement, such as the definition of 'disabled,'" he explained.

In Like a Lamb

Generally fair through Friday. Warm through tonight, highs in 50s.

Rogers' Secret Session Relieves Laos Tension

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret session by Secretary of State William P. Rogers with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee appeared Wednesday to have taken some steam out of current Senate criticism of administration policy on Laos.

"I was very pleased with the free-wheeling discussion," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), a committee member, said of the two-hour meeting with President Nixon's foreign affairs chief.

Committee chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) had said Tuesday that an assessment by high administration officials that Laos is even more important than Vietnam "scared me to death."

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey disclosed that Rogers met behind closed doors with the committee late Tuesday afternoon, after Fulbright's public remarks.

McCloskey said Rogers' willingness to talk to the Senate group shows that "the administration does want to be responsive to the interests of the Senate and elsewhere in the Congress on this subject."

On the opposite side of the Capitol, Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, (D-S.C.) of the House Armed Services Committee, denied that America is getting into a Vietnam-like commitment in Laos. "Anyone who says we are just doesn't

know the facts," he said. Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) said the war in Laos is really part of the war in Vietnam, and said the United States should continue its air strikes there.

The administration has been following a secrecy policy on Laos, on grounds that to admit publicly the extent of U.S. involvement there would allow North Vietnam to put much more pressure on the Lao government.

As matters now stand, the North Vietnamese have some 50,000 troops in Laos, by U.S. estimates, and the United States is giving air, technical and advisory support to Lao government forces. But neither Hanoi nor Washington has publicly admitted such intervention, which is forbidden by the 1962 agreements for Laos' independence and neutrality.

The administration's view of the Laos situation includes these elements:

• The administration inherited the Laos problem from its predecessors and has not engaged in new types of adventures there.

• The current Communist surge in Laos was not caused by a U.S.-engineered offensive, as some critics charge.

• The Laos activity is related to the Vietnam war. The reds move supplies into South Vietnam along trails going through Laos and the United States needs Lao government permission for air strikes at those lines.



Kerner Reports Again

Federal Judge Otto G. Kerner, author of a 1967 Presidential commission report blaming "white racism" for black unrest, criticized President Richard Nixon during a news conference Wednesday in Chicago. He said the President has "taken a step backward" in solving America's racial problems. Kerner is accompanied by Donald L. Duster, president of the Chicago Commerce Association. — AP Wirephoto

57 Die, French Submarine Vanishes During Practice Dive in Mediterranean

TOULON, France (AP) — A French submarine with 57 men aboard vanished in the Mediterranean Wednesday and the Defense Ministry reported it considered her lost after receiving reports of a violent explosion at sea and the sighting of oil patches and floating debris.

The 850-ton Eurydice disappeared during a practice dive in waters about 2,000-feet deep off Cape Camarat, 35 miles east of Toulon.

"We consider it almost certain that the Eurydice is lost," a Defense Ministry spokesman said in Paris.

The missing Daphne class attack submarine was the second of her kind in a little more than two years to disappear on a Mediterranean practice dive.

The Eurydice sailed from its base at S. Tropez on Cape Camarat before dawn and radioed she was diving in calm seas at 7 a.m.

Less than an hour later, a geophysical laboratory on the coast recorded a violent explosion. Experts later concluded it had come from the Eurydice, whose mission is the silent tracking of enemy submarines.

A task force of about a dozen ships from the French Mediterranean fleet headquarters at Toulon and spotter planes were ordered to search the area where the Eurydice failed to resurface.

The dive was to have lasted no more than three hours.

The task force flag ship told navy headquarters at about 1 p.m. it had sighted patches of oil on the water surface some 5½ miles off Cape Camarat.

Later in the afternoon, headquarters was told the boats had turned up floating debris, which the Defense Ministry was convinced tore loose from the stricken submarine.

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Outside insight

EDITOR'S NOTE - Living in Iowa City one gets the feeling that those other, smaller towns around us are hickish, yahoo country stuff, full of farmers thinking that the University is being overrun by the "Yellow Hoard." That's why it does one good to find a letter like the one below reprinted from the Burlington Hawk-Eye. It was written by Reef Waldrep of Macomb, Ill.

Sombody said to me over at the country club when my wife and I were eating: "Explain something to me, Reef. Here we can't keep kids down on the farm. And here I read in the paper that kids are sneaking up to Canada, taking a slow boat to Cuba, and doing Fidel's farm chores for him. Why? Are they Communists?" I don't know about the Communists - but I've been around college kids over three decades and have a freshman of my own down at Charleston. They don't have to be Communist to do what they are doing. It is a kind of Boy Scout thing - the fraternity, sorority thing. It is trying to join up, join the world. I think we cannot really realize how

innocent in a marvelous, honest, straight-shooting, un hypocritical way the kids are. We know our son or daughter - but we read the papers and think other kids are sophisticated and educated in an ugly new-age way. We speak of their intelligence, their honesty and their lack of pretensions. And we are right. They know - but are ever so innocent, ever so virgin, and ever so idealistic. That means unrealistic - but mainly it means artlessness. They want to join up. Youth is a period of loneliness, feeling of loss, loneliness (read Thomas Wolfe's novels and his heart-tearing words about youthful loneliness). In the sugar cane they'll belong. They are contributing; they are needed; and they are involved. Fidel gives direction, provides a cub patrol, and plenty merit badges. And maybe they'll feel free of loneliness - free like a chicken must feel in a house full of chickens. They'll share a blanket - and there will be a sense of family. They'll find that enchanted world all of us know must exist. Has to exist. Maybe for a few weeks - like a Scout Camp - the enchanted world will be on Cuban farms.

You who govern public affairs, what need have you to employ punishment? Love virtue and the people will be virtuous.

-Henry David Thoreau

The Alternative

One factor which strongly influences the current drive to get the U.S. out of Vietnam, to stop deployment of the ABM, and to dismantle portions of our defense system, is the belief that Communism is no longer a significant threat to the security of the Free World. This belief deserves careful consideration. If it is true, we could perhaps save ourselves some money. It not, disarmament would be disastrous. Whenever someone questions this belief, the liberal community is likely to respond in chorus: "Ya think Communism is a Monolithic Worldwide Conspiracy? Baloney!" And having so deftly refuted the "monolith" theory, they sink back comfortably with the "logical" conclusion that it is no longer a threat. My answer is: No, Communism is not a worldwide monolithic conspiracy; but yes, the Communist bloc is still a threat. For the key question is not whether Communism is monolithic; but whether the Communist Bloc is expansionist. And the plain fact is, all elements of the Communist Bloc (with the possible exception of Tito's Yugoslavia) are committed to the Communist World Revolution. They share the basic Marxist doctrine: first World Revolution; then Dictatorship of the Proletariat which will educate the people into the ways of socialism and stamp out the "capitalist virus"; and finally the classless, stateless workers' paradise. And they have failed in each country

because of two basic errors in Marxist thought: The assumption that man by his own effects can substantially improve human nature, and the assumption that the "Dictators of the Proletariat" would be unselfish, benevolent men with only the public interest at heart. Marx fervently believed that the capitalists would never voluntarily relinquish their power; hence the need for revolution. Yet he somehow believed the "Dictators of the Proletariat" would wither away to make way for the perfect society. Communists may disagree, sometimes violently, on how to implement this Revolution, who shall constitute the "Dictatorship of the Proletariat," how long each phase shall last, etc. Nationalities, personalities, ambitions and other factors may cause and influence these disputes. One does not cease to be human when he takes on Communist ideology. Marx, writing from the perspective of a political outcast in the German underground, conceived of world revolution through workers' rebellions. Lenin, writing as ruler of the largest nation on earth, believed world revolution could best be achieved by developing Soviet Russia and using her as a power base for conquest and subversion. Mao, sitting on an overpopulated nation of 725 million people, has less to fear from a nuclear war than Breshnev. But these are conflicts over means, not ends. The question is not whether to

SHOT

By ART BUCHWALD WASHINGTON - There have been some frightening figures coming out of the Pentagon lately on Soviet missiles. They have been released by pure coincidence at the very moment that the Defense Department is asking for the second down payment on the antiballistic missile system. We have been told that the nuclear balance is in danger and by 1975 the Soviets will have five times as many nuclear weapons as the United States.

What does this all mean? To find out, I visited the Pentagon and talked with Hiram Hempleweather of SHOT which stands for Scaring the Hell Out of the Taxpayers.

Hempleweather was perspiring when I walked into his office. "It may be too late even now to catch up with the Soviets," he said.

"How's that?" I asked. "The Soviet ratio of four missiles to our one could easily change by 1975 to five missiles to our one. We won't have a chance."

"What do you mean we won't have a chance?"

"At the moment the Russians can kill each American four times, and we can kill each Russian only once. In five years they can kill us five times and we can only kill them once. This puts us at a terrible disadvantage. We must maintain the four-to-one ratio or we'll be at the Kremlin's mercy."

"But surely our Polaris-Poseidon submarines can protect us."

"Not for long. By 1975 we'll have only 650 Polaris missiles available for launching, while the Russians will have 950 submarine missiles to launch at us."

"This means we can kill each Russian only two-thirds as many times as they can kill each American."

"How did it happen?"

"The Americans have been lulled into thinking that as long as they can kill Russians once, they have a defense. "They don't?"

"Of course not," Hempleweather said. "Suppose we go to the disarmament talks in Vienna and say to the Soviets, 'We have enough weapons in our stockpile to kill every citizen in the USSR three times,' and they come back and say, 'So what? We have enough missiles to kill every American 15 times.' That will put us at a disadvantage."

"But if we have parity and we can say that we can kill every Russian 10 times for every American they kill 10 times, we'll be in a better bargaining position, and they'll think twice about starting something."

"The problem with your argument as I see it," I told Hempleweather, "is that Americans don't want to spend money on weapons that can kill the Russians more than once."

"Right you are, and the Soviets are well aware of this. That's why they're winning the missile race. Someday we're going to wake up and discover the Russians can kill us as many times as they want to, and there won't be a damn thing we can do about it."

"Will building an antimissile ballistic system really help us?"

"It's bound to. If we're willing to spend the money, we could cut down the danger of Soviet missiles to a point where they could kill us only two-and-a-half times."

"The Soviets wouldn't dare start anything if they knew they could kill us only two-and-a-half times. But if we don't spend the money and they know they can kill us five times, then we could have the greatest nuclear crisis in history."

"All I'm trying to do is wake up the American people to the fact that in the nuclear arms race it isn't how you are killed, but how many times you are killed that counts."

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The Libertarian view

"A RIGHT TO MEDICAL CARE?" The state of today's culture has caused the destruction of many vital concepts. One of which is individual rights. A warmed over Medieval view of rights has been replacing the partially libertarian view of the last century and a half. Here is an example: Ask anyone the following question, "don't doctors have a social obligation to provide free medical care to those who cannot afford to pay?"

Most people would probably answer 'yes' to this question, which makes it a vital topic of discussion. My answer is NO!

A 'yes' answer stems from the essentially Medieval view that everyone has the right to a livelihood (to be distinguished from the right to life), which in this case means the right to medical care. Therefore, if one cannot afford to pay and a doctor refuses to treat him free of charge, his 'right' has been violated.

The libertarian view is that no one has the right to medical care as such. Ill-health is a normal risk of life. Everyone has the right to honestly earn the money to purchase a doctor's services, and everyone has the right to deal with a doctor (or anyone else) on terms acceptable to both. The only way a right can be violated in this view is through the initiation or threat of physical force.

Let's examine the implications of the view that a man has the right to medical care. To state that one has the right is to hold that, if a man needs medical care he has the right to expropriate a

doctor's effort in order to satisfy that need. Thus the doctor becomes a rightless slave to the extent of his ability by being forced to sacrifice his own life serving the 'needy.'

In this way, phony rights drive actual rights out of existence just as 'bad money' drives 'good money' out of circulation. The right to an unconditional livelihood (of which unconditional medical care is a facet) destroys the right to life.

By nature of the fact that medical care is not a free good to be had without effort, but must be provided by someone, no one has a right to it without either producing it or trading for it. To quote Ayn Rand, "Any alleged 'right' of one man which necessitates the violation of the rights of another is not and cannot be a right."

No man can have the right to impose an unchosen obligation, an unrequited duty, or an involuntary servitude on another man. (A doctor of course should be free to provide service without charge or at reduced rates - as many do - not out of duty, but because of good will and generosity.)

What about the argument that medical care provided without charge to the patient is in 'the public interest?' Just what is 'the public interest?' It can mean only one thing - what is in the interest of every single member of society.

If it does not mean that, it cannot be defined. Try it. If it cannot be defined, the anointed guardians of 'public interest' can define it a n y way they wish. Then it becomes a license for them to

practice human sacrifice, using coercion to aid some (those fortunate enough to be designated 'the public') at the expense of others.

It is the people of ability who are sacrificed - because of their ability: incompetence offers nothing worth sacrificing. Consequently competence becomes a liability, incompetence an asset. This is how so many of the 'needy' are created in the first place. Is that in 'the public interest?'

The conditions that gave credence to the view that 'free' medical care is in 'the public interest' were created to a great degree by the medical profession itself. The American Medical Association is one of the strongest and most protectionist unions in the nation.

By cooperating with all levels of government through licensure and limiting enrollment in medical schools (both of which are ultimately reducible to the initiation or threat of physical force) the AMA has kept medical prices artificially high and quality artificially low. This protectionism springs from the Medieval premise that man has the right to livelihood - to be secure in his job free from the rigors of competition.

The solution is not to sanction the medical profession's Medieval protectionism and then attempt to solve the problems it creates by extending Medievalism one step further through socializing medicine. The solution is to ban coercion in all forms and allow medicine to develop in freedom.

Sheldon Richman Temple University

From the people Marxist theory

To the Editor: Re: Judson Jones' letter of Feb. 26, 1970

If Mr. Jones means that Communism as practiced today bears little resemblance to Communism in its final form as proposed by Marx, he is correct. But if, I suspect, he means that Communism is proceeding in a manner wholly inconsistent with Marxist theory, I believe he is mistaken.

Marx did not believe the masses were ready to live in a pure Communist society without time for re-education to eliminate the capitalist virus and prepare them for communal life. In the meantime, a "dictatorship of the proletariat" is to govern "in the interest of the people" as a guide toward socialism in the final stage.

The chief reason the Communist rulers have not brought about a communal stage more quickly is that the early attempts proved colossal failures, for example, doing away with law in Russia and herding people like cattle in China. "Pre-maturity" is a handy term used to explain away failure. "The people weren't ready for socialism yet."

Mr. Jones says that Marx cannot be blamed for the actions of the Communists, because they have distorted his ideas. Yet Marx's doctrine of the "dictatorship of the proletariat" provides the very justification for the leadership to be in its position! In addition, I wonder if the Viet Cong who cut the tongue from a Vietnamese priest with a rusty bayonet and drove chopsticks into the ears of seven children so they could no longer hear of Jesus Christ, was not inspired by Marx's hatred of religion.

The "brotherhood of man," so often associated with Marxist theory, is belied by the bigoted anti-semitism expressed in foul-mouthed manner in Marx's letters and in Engel's references to the "noble proletariat" as "those asses," "those stupid workers who believe anything."

Leopold Scharzhild noted in "The Red Prussion":

"Marx could not afford to tell the truth about the concrete features of the state which he envisioned. If he had described, with any degree of precision, the system that he advocated, people would have run from it in horror."

Granted, no advanced country has chosen Communism, possibly because the people feel they have too much to lose during the "dictatorship" period. However, the Communist experiment has been tried in thirteen countries now (fifteen, by U. N. counts), and in each country it has failed to attain the final utopian stage.

It is easy for the social planners to watch their theories go up in smoke, throw up their hands, and say, "But we didn't intend it that way." If the theory has been tried thirteen times and has failed in its goal, is it not time to re-examine the theory?

J. L. Lamb LI 102 Hawkeye Court.

'Thank you Hawkeyes'

To the Editor:

In a year of gross, unheroic, tired old men: Agnew, Mitchell, Julius Hoffman, Maddox, et al. - is it any wonder that 4,000 people thronged to the airport to greet a group of beautiful, young, honest-to-God heroes??

Thank you, Hawks. You restore some faith to an ofttimes unrepentant cynic. I love you!!

Barb Doughty, G 2730 Wayne Avenue

And this . . .

To the Editor:

February 22 - The trial of the so-called Conspiracy 7 has shaken the confidence of many Americans in our judicial processes. The defendants, lawyers, and judge should receive the reprobation of all patriotic citizens. Distaste for the beliefs, values, or styles of others is no excuse for either courtroom theatrics or judicial tyranny.

We must not allow intolerant and vindictive people in the streets and in government to destroy legal protections guaranteed all citizens.

William T. Phelan Chicago, Illinois

Groups lists demands made to University

To the Editor:

Students in the fight against racism and oppression DEMAND the following from the University of Iowa's administration:

- 1. The abolition for ROTC from the campus.
2. The establishment of an official Black Studies Program run by black students.
3. The active recruitment of more Blacks to the University.
4. Black related substitute courses for core requirements.
5. The elimination of the Police Institute at the University.
6. Free contraceptives and abortions at the Student Health Center.
7. A free Child Care Center open 24 hours a day for students, faculty, and staff.
8. The establishment of a Woman's Studies Program.
9. Changing the faculty to a ratio of 51 per cent women.
In addition to these demands let it be known that we fully recognize and appreciate those who were either killed or sentenced to jail in their attempt to fight oppression and the sufferings of our fellow man throughout the world.
COME TO OUR MEETING
7:00 P.M. - Monday, March 9th - Michigan Room - IMU
Lowell May, M for the group

LETTERS POLICY

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

WHERE THE HELL'S MY BIG STATEMENT ABOUT REMOVING KOOKS FROM THE FRONT PAGE?



John Allen Bidmoe, LJ

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Sun Eclipse Begins At 11 a.m. Saturday

By BILL ISRAEL
 Hundreds of thousands of Iowans and more than 50 million other Americans are expected to view Saturday the final eclipse of the sun to cross the U.S. this century.

The eclipse will be total in southern Mexico, across the Gulf of Mexico, in northern Florida, up the Atlantic seaboard to Washington, D.C., and just off the coast at Cape Cod and through Nova Scotia.

Iowa City area students will be able to view the phenomenon at about 62 per cent of total; that is, the moon will cover 62 per cent of the sun's disk.

The U.S. Naval Observatory says that the eclipse will be visible beginning at 11:04 a.m. Saturday, Central Standard Time. Mid-eclipse, the point at which the greatest portion of the sun's surface appears to be covered, is expected to be reached at 12:16 p.m.

The eclipse will end at 1:27 p.m.

Sky conditions are forecast to be adequate for viewing the eclipse.

Contacted Wednesday morning, the Des Moines weather bureau said that sky conditions Saturday should range from fair to partly cloudy with high temperatures in the upper 40s.

However, both the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the American Association of Ophthalmology

have warned eclipse-watchers that peering directly at the sun may result in eye burns and permanent blindness.

According to one official, the eye can usually look briefly at the sun because the iris automatically restricts the eye's light-gathering power.

But when a solar eclipse is almost total, the iris opens to admit more light and the narrow line of the sun's brilliant disc is concentrated on the eye like an arc of light.

Both organizations have stressed that the use of sunglasses, smoked glass, exposed photographic film and even welder's goggles to view an eclipse does not eliminate the danger of damage to the eye.

The safest way to observe an eclipse is by projecting an image of the sun through a telescope or a simple pinhole onto a sheet of cardboard, they say.

Camera buffs should take care to protect the lenses of their cameras, as well. The sun's rays concentrated through the lenses can melt them.

Exposed black and white photographic film can be used to make a sun filter. The film should first be exposed to the sun by unrolling it in sunlight. Then it should be processed.

The developed black film absorbs the heat rays as well as the light. At least two thicknesses of the film are needed. The emulsion sides (the dull sides)

should be placed facing each other to avoid scratching the filter.

An eclipse can be divided into four major phases for photographing.

The partial phase, occurring before and after totality, marks the journey of the moon's disc across the face of the sun. Because the sunlight is still extremely bright, filters are needed.

Just before totality, the sun's disc is reduced to a thin ring of light capped by one intensely bright region of light, so that the nearly-eclipsed sun appears as a "diamond ring."

Immediately after the diamond-ring effect and just before totality, a few last rays of sunlight may shine through the valleys on the edge of the moon. This phenomenon, called "Bailey's Beads," lasts only a few seconds.

At totality, when the moon's shadow completely covers the sun's disc, the gaseous outer atmosphere of the sun—the corona—becomes visible as a bright pink glow around the blackened disc. In addition, bright flares, and "equatorial streamers" that extend millions of miles beyond the sun's surface can be seen and photographed.



Something's Rotten In Paris

Paris schoolgirls, walking in double file, confront the snow covering the Place de la Concorde Wednesday after Paris was covered with three inches of snow. The storm was the worst in Paris this winter. Traffic in town was termed "catastrophic" by police, and traffic out-of-town was next to impossible. Most major airports were closed Wednesday.

— AP Wirephoto

Pentagon Announces Close Of U.S. Military Installations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Wednesday new cutbacks or outright military base closings designed to save more than \$914 million over the next year or so.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said he has approved recommendations for consolidating, reducing, realigning or closing activities at 321 installations in the United States, Puerto Rico and overseas.

The base reductions bring to \$1.523 billion the amount of savings the Pentagon is supposed to make as a result of military cutbacks announced since last October.

At that time, the Defense Department said that 307 bases would be shut down or curtailed for economy reasons.

Laird, who a few days ago forecast "massive" military cutbacks, did not immediately identify which installations are involved.

Laird said 93,900 jobs will be affected by the base actions. This will include 35,300 military and 58,600 civilian jobs.

Officials said a detailed listing of the base cuts will be made public Friday afternoon. Decisions involving overseas installations will be disclosed after consultations with the host countries have been completed, they said.

The White House announced President Nixon is setting up a ten-member "economic adjustment committee" to deal with the impact of base closings.

A White House statement

said, "This administration is committed to bringing the resources of the federal government to bear on the alleviation of economic difficulties caused by necessary defense realignments."

Laird said more reductions in activities and personnel in the military services are expected as the Pentagon seeks to trim defense spending. He did not say when another announcement will be made.

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Worst Storm Since '63 Hits Europe

LONDON (AP) — Snow and cold weather assaulted Europe from the Soviet Union to the Mediterranean Wednesday, tying traffic into frustrating knots on the ground and in the air.

The storm, the worst blizzard since 1963, drove across Britain, downing power lines, blocking hundreds of roads, cutting off scores of towns and halting

trains, buses, aircraft and cars. One man was killed when he fell under a car on a road north of London.

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Council May Start Lone Tree Landfill

"No Dumping" signs have been posted at an illegal open dump southeast of Lone Tree, according to Johnson County Public Health Director Sydney C. Schachtmeister.

The Lone Tree Town Council will investigate the possibility of establishing a sanitary landfill on the site of the dump, Mayor Virginia Fowler said. Schachtmeister is scheduled to talk to the Council about such a proposal early in April.

The dump, which runs the length of two city blocks along a backstop between a county road and the Iowa River three and one-half miles southeast of Lone Tree, has been a refuse ground for several years, according to Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. Fowler has been working with Schachtmeister to close the dump and clean up the area.

The closing does not leave Lone Tree residents without a source for their refuse, she said, explaining that anyone in the town can pay a \$3 monthly fee to have an Iowa City garbage truck pick up garbage at their homes each Tuesday morning.

Even before the dump closes,

Mrs. Fowler said, about 150 residences were using the Iowa City service anyway.

"Still there are a lot of people who use the dump, I think dumping on the road or on some farmer's property without his permission is a pretty cheap way of getting rid of your trash. I'm very much interested in anti-pollution and the more proper means of waste disposal," she said.

DIXIE—
 I guess you could say that Nixon's appointment of Judge Carswell indicates he's still whistling Dixie.

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OUR MEETING nday, March 9th - Room - IMU Lowell May, At for the group

IS POLICY editor and all other tions to The Daily raged. All contribu- ed with triple spac- ger than 300 words Shorter contribu- bly to be used. The rves the right to re- tribution.

U of I Extension Dean Ray Named to National Board

Robert F. Ray, dean of the University's Division of Extension and University Services, has been appointed by President Nixon as a member of the National Advisory Council on Extension and Continuing Education. News of the appointment was received Wednesday from Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport).

Ray will be one of twelve members of the Council appointed by the President. Representatives of various federal agencies involved in continuing education also serve on the Council. The U. S. Commissioner of Education serves as chair-

A major eclipse of the sun can cause serious eye damage to over-ardent observers, doctors warn. A safe way to watch is through the projection of the sun's image through a pin hole in a piece of cardboard onto a white surface to avoid looking directly into the solar glare.

— AP Wirephoto

Eye-Saving Device

The Daily Iowan
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man, and the Council reports to the President and the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The Council was established by Congress in Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

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NEWS CLIPS

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 Iowa City Read About It In
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Johnson 3rd Team All-America; Pete AP Player of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, perhaps the most exciting player in the sport, was named the College Basketball Player of the Year for the 1969-70 season by The Associated Press Wednesday.

Hawkeye star forward John Johnson received 170 votes for Player of the Year, and was placed on the AP's All-America third team.

The highest college career scorer ever, with more than

a three-time All-America earlier in the day when the 1970 AP All-America team was announced.

Selected on the All-America team, along with Maravich, were Lanier and Issel plus Rick Mount of Purdue and Calvin Murphy of Niagara. Mount and Murphy are repeaters from the 1969 All-America squad.

The voting for the Player of the Year was conducted in conjunction with the balloting for the All-American team.

Maravich, who has a 47-point per game average with a high single mark of 69 points, is a crowd pleaser extraordinary with his variety of shots, fancy passing and dribbling.

As a junior a year ago, Maravich finished second to Lew Alcindor of UCLA as Player of the Year for 1968-69. Alcindor now is a pro with the Milwaukee Bucks in the NBA.

A total of 13 players received votes in the Player of the Year category. After the first four of Maravich, Lanier, Issel and Scott, Murphy and Jimmy Collins of New Mexico State tied at three.

Austin Carr of Notre Dame, John Roche of South Carolina, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville and Johnson of Iowa are tied at two. Mount, Sidney Wicks of UCLA and Dennis Awtry of Santa Clara each received one vote.

Scott, Carr, Roche and Gilmore were named on the All-America second team along with Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan.

Wicks and Johnson were selected for the third All-America team along with Mike Maloy of Davidson. Jim McMillan of Columbia and John Valley of UCLA.



JOHN JOHNSON
3rd Team All-America

3,500 points, Maravich won the honor by a landslide vote from a nationwide sports panel.

Maravich, who will lead the Bayou Tigers into the NIT at Madison Square Garden next week, polled 269 votes. Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure was a distant second with 72. Dan Issel of Kentucky third with 12 and Charlie Scott of North Carolina fourth with nine.

The 6-5 Maravich became



By DUANE SWINTON
Asst. Sports Editor

Hawkeye High Notes

Issel and 6-4 forward Mike Pratt and rates the favorite role.

Iowa, No. 8, has won 15 straight games, but has the height of Western Kentucky or Jacksonville to contend with.

Jacksonville, No. 6, has 7-2 Artis Gilmore at center and 7-0 Pembroke Burrows III at one forward, but the other forward stands only 6-10. Jacksonville is the highest scoring team in the nation. Western Kentucky, No. 12, won the Ohio Valley crown behind the play of 7-0 junior center Jim McDaniels.

Ohio University, No. 17, is the Mid-America Conference champ and defeated four of five Big 10 teams it played during the season, including Ohio State at Columbus.

Midwest

Games Saturday — Houston (22-3) vs. Dayton (19-7) and Rice (15-9) vs. New Mexico State (23-3), both at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Second round — Houston Dayton winner vs. Drake (20-6) and Rice-New Mexico State winner vs. Kansas State (19-6) at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

New Mexico State, No. 5, operates as an at-large team and plays a relatively weak schedule, but still inherits the favorite role. The Aggies have 6-10 Sam Lacey at center and 6-8 Jeff Smith at forward.

Drake, No. 14, which backed into the Missouri Valley championship when Bradley upset Cincinnati Tuesday, is fortunate to be in what is probably the weakest of the four regionals. However, all that has to be said is, "Remember last year," when the Bulldogs placed third in the tournament and nearly upset national champ UCLA.

Houston, No. 13, could be a threat. Dayton is a last-minute substitute for Marquette. Rice comes from the basketball-weak Southwestern Conference, and Kansas State, No. 16, is the methodical Big 8 representative.

West

Games Saturday — Weber State (20-5) vs. Long Beach (23-3) and Texas at El Paso (17-6) vs. Utah State (19-6), both at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Second round — Weber State-Long Beach winner vs. UCLA (23-1) and Texas at El Paso-Utah State winner vs. Santa Clara (20-4), both at the University of Washington in Seattle.

You'll never guess who ranks as the favorite here in another regional that is weak overall. UCLA, No. 1 in the nation (what else?), will be shooting for its fourth straight national title (and sixth in the last seven years). The Bruins have missed Lew Alcindor so much that they even managed to get upset by Oregon State, but that's their only loss of the season.

Unfortunately four of UCLA's starters will be back next season. Despite its record, Texas at El Paso could be a surprise. The Miners were national champs in 1966 when they broke UCLA's string, and this season they won the Western Athletic Conference title in their first year in the league.

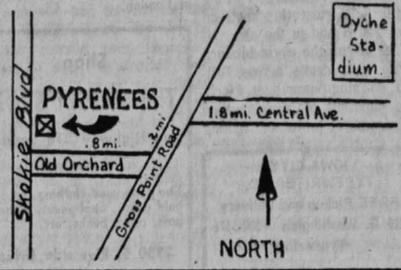
Utah State, No. 18, and Long Beach are the at-large entries. Weber State is the Big Sky champion, and Santa Clara, which was bombed by UCLA last year in the regional, won the West Coast Conference title.

That's the picture, and if Iowa is to continue building on its 15-game win streak, its probable opponents, after Northwestern Saturday, could be in order: Jacksonville, Kentucky, South Carolina and UCLA — four of the nation's top six teams!

COCKTAIL PARTY

The University of Iowa Alumni Club of Chicago is sponsoring a cocktail party immediately after the Northwestern-Iowa basketball game, Saturday, March 7. Bring your friends. Join the fun. Have a good time.

Northwestern advises that many good seats are still available. General admission will go on sale immediately before the game.



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Ticket Receipt Deadline Friday

University students who have ordered tickets for the NCAA Midwest Regional at Columbus, Ohio, must pick up their receipts by 4 p.m. Friday, according to Athletic Ticket Manager Francis (Bus) Graham.

The ticket receipts will be available starting at 9 a.m. today in the Field House ticket office and must be picked up before the Friday deadline.

Students who ordered tickets, but fail to pickup their receipt by 4 p.m. Friday, will have their money refunded.

DI Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Jacksonville 108, Miami, Fla. 97
Miami, Ohio 68, Xavier, Ohio 64
Wartburg 66, Morningside 55
Houston 62, Creighton 53
Louisville 83, Memphis St. 82

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
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Will Bet

By MIKE

The Big 10 has come to an end five games wind slate, but for the eyes the start of son in still upon

The Hawks pl Big 10 game at Saturday in a wild clash and could become a f e a t e d confere since the 1961 Jen Ohio State club trampled Northw week, 116-97.

Iowa has alr the confere t was accomplis day at Purdue - Saturday's reg windup moves i Midwest Regiona that begins Mar lumbus, Ohio. T will play the w urday's Jackson Kentucky quart Coach Ralph M saying for weeks of his 1970 Hawke win every Big 10

Big 10's TOP League 4 NAME School Rick Mount, Purdue John Johnson, Iowa R. Tomjanovich, Michigan Ralph Simpson, Missouri Clarence Sherrard, Utah Dale Kelly, New Mexico State Dave Sorenson, Ohio State Jim Clemons, Ohio State Eric Hill, Minnesota Fred Brown, Iowa

All Game NAME School Rick Mount, Purdue R. Tomjanovich, Michigan Ralph Simpson, Missouri John Johnson, Iowa Dale Kelly, New Mexico State Dave Sorenson, Ohio State Clarence Sherrard, Utah Jim Clemons, Ohio State Jody Finney, Ohio State Eric Hill, Minnesota

14-0. Only the 19 has ever reached though other club Illinois' 1943 which undefeated season played fewer than

The Hawks, rat the Associated seventh by Unit international in the polls, reached the (184 on the seas their 15th straight virtue of a 113-92 Ohio State at the Tuesday.

After the game "With the overall were certain we the backboards (The Hawks beat boards 46-27). V could r u n them them in trouble w

"I thought this game was very said. "We pene from the top of a circle to the othe we have all year was a good g a guess I'm gett greedy at this p them to do eve fact," Miller co if you're gonna you might as we as hell."

Miller, asked t the great improv year's team o v e answered, "I stil this team is impr reasons. One, the together as a their ability to m the open man.

"The secret of has always been team is using th fullest extent. Th

If you apartme c WE'VE IOW

FOR Y

• A complet framing pi

• Antiquing

Wildcats Last Obstacle Standing Between Iowa and Perfect Record

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

The Big 10 basketball season comes to an end Saturday with five games winding up the 1970 slate, but for the Iowa Hawkeyes the start of a second season is still upcoming.

The Hawks play their final Big 10 game at Northwestern Saturday in a regionally televised clash and, with a victory, could become the first undefeated conference champions since the 1961 Jerry Lucas-led Ohio State club. The Hawks trampled Northwestern here last week, 116-97.

Iowa has already clinched the conference title — that was accomplished last Saturday at Purdue — and after Saturday's regular season windup moves into the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament that begins March 12 at Columbus, Ohio. The Hawkeyes will play the winner of Saturday's Jacksonville-Western Kentucky quarterfinal contest.

Coach Ralph Miller has been saying for weeks that the goal of his 1970 Hawkeye squad is to win every Big 10 game and go



The Sign Tells the Complete Story—

Tuesday night at the Field House was somewhat of a sign night for Hawkeye fans, many of whom made up posters in honor of the Hawks' Big 10 championship. The sign pictured

above is a bit different than the others, though. That one was made in 1968 for the Hawkeye co-champions, but was never used since the Hawks got beat in a playoff and never made it to the regionals. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

the addition of Fred Brown to get the attack moving, is the reason for the balanced scoring attack."

The Hawks have kept the statisticians busy all year, but now that the end of the season is approaching, University Sports Information Director George Wine and his staff are really loaded down.

John Johnson, just named to the All-Big 10 team and making a serious bid to become the league's most valuable player, needs only 15 points Saturday to equal the one-season school record of 632 set by Sam Williams 17 years ago. John, who has been sizzling lately, has scored 150 in his last four games.

Johnson passed Don Nelson's school record Tuesday night for most points in a Big 10 season. Nelson scored 377 points in 14 games in 1962, and Johnson already has 413 in 13 games. John's current 31.8 conference average is the best ever for a Hawkeye.

When Johnson wipes out Williams' season mark, it will be the 13th major school mark to go by the boards this year. The Hawkeyes got their 12th Tuesday night by scoring 113 points, which raised their season point total to 2,128, shattering the old mark of 2,017 set by Iowa's 1956 Big 10 champs.

Unless Northwestern takes the air out of the ball Saturday, the Hawks will set a Big 10 record for highest scoring average. The Hawks are averaging 102 points in league play and need only 34 against the Wildcats to top the 97.1 record set by Purdue last year.

CAGE CHATTER — The Hawks' Big 4 of Johnson, Brown, Calabria and Glenn Vidnovic continue to rank among the leaders in Big 10 scoring. Johnson's 31.8 average put him in 2nd place in the conference and Brown's 20.8 ranks 10th in the conference. Close behind are Calabria at 18.3 and Vidnovic at 17.9.

The Hawks are closing in on the record 17 straight victories recorded by the 1956 Iowa team. Should the Hawks win at Northwestern, they'd have a chance to equal and surpass that streak at the Midwest Regionals.

Way back in November when a poll was conducted among writers at the Big 10 pre-season basketball conference, only three of 47 who voted had the foresight to pick the Hawks as conference champs.

Powerful Hoosier Tank Team Favored Again in Big 10 Meet

By TIM SIMMONS

Iowa's swimming team enters the 60th Big 10 Championships starting today and running through Saturday at Indiana University's Royer Pool in Bloomington.

The Hawkeyes carry a 5-8 dual mark into the meet and hope to improve on last year's 10th-place finish. The 59th Championships were held at Wisconsin and Iowa scored 21 points.

Coach Bob Allen is looking for an improved showing from his 14-man squad and has been pleased with the progress of the Hawkeyes.

"We have a little more balance this year and should improve a couple of notches," Allen said. "A few of our individuals have been hurt lately, but they are feeling a lot better now."

Allen looks for host Indiana to capture its 10th straight

title and calls Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State the leading contenders.

So vast is Indiana's superiority over the 10-team field, one Big 10 coach commented, "We could make up an all-star team from the other nine teams and still couldn't win."

For Indiana, the defending NCAA champions and owner of a 49-meet winning string after finishing its fourth consecutive undefeated season, the favorites' role is obvious through comparative times.

In 10 of the dual meet swimming events which are contested in championship meets, Indiana owns the season's best times in nine. In two of them, the Hoosiers occupy the top three times and they go one-two in four others.

Michigan, which lost only one meet this season (a 91-32 loss to Indiana), appears like-

ly to be runnerup for the 10th year in a row. Michigan State, third the last five years, probably will have to fight off Ohio State for that spot.

Iowa's top scoring threats will come from captain Rick Nestrud, Bill Bergman, Jim Blades and Jim Cartwright, along with the three relay teams.

Nestrud will swim the 1,650-yard freestyle, the 200-yard butterfly, the 400-yard individual medley and will compete on a couple of relay foursomes.

Bergman will be counted on in the two breaststroke races — 100- and 200-yard — with Blades and Cartwright forming the Hawkeyes' one and three-meter diving duo.

Backstrokers Joe Arkfeld, Warren Block and Kevin Keating could also break into the scoring for Iowa, Allen said earlier this week.

BIG 10'S TOP SCORERS

League Games			
NAME	School	G	Pts. Ave.
Rick Mount	Purdue	13	530 40.8
John Johnson	IOWA	13	413 31.8
R. Tomjanovich	Mich.	13	411 31.6
Ralph Simpson	MSU	13	360 27.7
Clarence Sherrad	Wis.	13	328 25.2
Dale Kelly	NU	13	319 24.5
Dave Sorenson	OSU	13	315 24.2
Jim Clemons	OSU	13	295 22.7
Eric Hill	Minn.	13	271 20.8
Fred Brown	IOWA	13	270 20.8
All Games			
NAME	School	G	Pts. Ave.
Rick Mount	Purdue	19	686 36.1
R. Tomjanovich	Mich.	23	689 30.0
Ralph Simpson	MSU	23	667 29.0
John Johnson	IOWA	22	617 28.0
Dale Kelly	NU	23	554 24.3
Dave Sorenson	OSU	23	551 24.2
Clarence Sherrad	Wis.	23	517 22.5
Jim Clemons	OSU	23	504 21.9
Jody Finney	OSU	22	448 20.4
Eric Hill	Minn.	23	468 20.3

14-0. Only the 1961 OSU team has ever reached that peak, although other clubs — including Illinois' 1943 Whiz Kids — had undefeated seasons when they played fewer than 14 games.

The Hawks, rated eighth by the Associated Press and seventh by United Press International in the latest cage polls, reached the 13-0 plateau (18-4 on the season) and won their 15th straight overall by virtue of a 113-92 victory over Ohio State at the Field House Tuesday.

After the game, Miller said, "With the overall game plan we were certain we could handle the backboards against them. (The Hawks beat OSU on the boards 46-27). We knew we could run them down and get them in trouble with our speed."

"I thought this phase of our game was very good," Miller said. "We penetrated better from the top of one free throw circle to the other better than we have all year. All in all, it was a good game for us. I guess I'm getting a little greedy at this point and want them to do everything perfect," Miller continued, "but if you're gonna get greedy, you might as well get greedy as hell."

Miller, asked the reason for the great improvement in this year's team over last year's, answered, "I still believe that this team is impressive for two reasons. One, the way they play together as a unit and, two, their ability to move the ball to the open man."

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RIB STEAKS		98^c LB.
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SIRLOIN STEAK		98^c LB.
EVERY-DAY LOW PRICE "THRIFTY-VALU"		
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Theologian Probes U.S. Religion

EDITOR'S NOTE: Religion in America in recent years has attracted much attention because of activities within denominations and activities conducted in society by members of the denominations. Scholars from the University School of Religion discuss "religion in America" in a

four-part series which starts below. Could an atheist be elected president of the United States of America? Not today, says Prof. James McCue, Roman Catholic theologian in the University School of Religion. Despite the American princi-

ple that church and state should be kept separate, in practice the United States has had an "established religion," McCue said. And in some ways, religion has been stronger here than in countries usually thought of in connection with established religion, like Italy, Spain, Portugal and much of Latin America, he said.

In those countries, atheistic communists commonly run for public office and are elected, but serious American candidates — for city council or the White House — are quick to point out their membership in a religious organization, he said.

The atheistic and anti-religious writer H. L. Mencken was unusual in the U. S., but had many counterparts in Spain and Italy during the same period of the 1920s and 1930s, he said.

Research has shown that in parts of Spain before the Spanish Civil War fewer than one per cent of the adult males were affiliated with the church, he said. And although Spain is considered a Roman Catholic country, 19th- and 20th-century history before the war were records several forcible closures of Spanish parochial schools and bans on the Jesuit

clerical order, he said. Nothing similar has occurred in this country.

In spite of the strong religious consensus which has marked U. S. history up to the present, McCue believes revolutions happening in many phases of American life have led to disenchantment with the country's religious as well as political institutions.

McCue predicts that as the 21st century approaches, the need to be even "vaguely religious" will decline as a requirement for being "American."

"Identifiable religious communities will probably decrease rather dramatically in size," he said. Religious believers will be affiliated with their churches in a less binding way, so that Catholics or Lutherans or members of other denominations will have a harder time describing what their faith consists of, he said.

Many Americans, although unaffiliated with a religious community, will continue to embrace as parts of their basic life-philosophies some of the ideas we now call religion, said McCue. But they will hold these beliefs selectively, tentatively and uncertainly, he said.

Would a decline in religious affiliation lead to a decline in morals? McCue replied that this question presupposes "that religious societies have in a special way been moral societies. Yet an important part of the change that is taking place in American society is a realization that in spite of our re-

ligiosity we have been able to act in profoundly immoral ways."

One reason for such action he believes, was the tension which came with trying to live with the knowledge that Americans were "incomparably more powerful than everybody else" as a result of their technological advances.



Prof. James McCue

4 Walk-Aways Missing at UI Center; Abandoned Car Found in Sioux City

Four persons who walked away from the University Rehabilitation Center at Oakdale sometime Monday night or early Tuesday had not yet been returned to the Center as of Wednesday night, area police reported.

The four, all inmates of state correctional institutions, were undergoing vocational evaluation at the University.

They were identified as Leslie Pitts, 17, of Mystic, and

Alex Todd, 18, of Morning Sun, both from the Eldora Training School for Boys; Rosemary Radner, from the Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City, and Theodore C. Fredericks, 18, of Sioux City.

A car stolen from the Oakdale grounds was found abandoned Tuesday afternoon in Sioux City.

A spokesman for the rehabilitation center, Charles McCarty, said that the escapees were not classified dangerous, and were taking vocational tests prior to their release from correctional institutions. He said inmates of such institutions being tested at the Center were not considered security risks and rarely walked away from the center.

McCarty said an attempt would be made to improve communications between the Center and the Coralville Police department in the future.

Coralville Police Chief Wayne Winter had spoken out sharply against the Center's neglecting to notify his office about the walk-aways. Oakdale is an annexation of Coralville, and therefore in Winter's jurisdiction, but Winter said the only notification he had of the missing inmates was received in a general police radio signal.

McCarty said it had been past policy at the center to contact first the institutions whose inmates had walked away from the center.

The Rehabilitation Center is not connected with the Iowa Security Medical Facility, also located in Oakdale.

Of the 45 persons being tested at the Center, only about three or four per cent are from correctional institutions, McCarty said.

The Center is operated as a division of the State Department of Public Information and works with physically, mentally and sociologically handicap-

Stump Acquitted

DES MOINES — A Polk County District Court jury Wednesday night acquitted Ronald Stump, 29, of Iowa City, of murder charges in connection with the 1961 shooting death of Michael Daly of Des Moines.

Stump was convicted of second-degree murder in the shooting but an appeals court overturned the case in 1968 and ordered a new trial.

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Railroading in Congress

Two railroad union officials, who said their ideas about a potential railroad strike did not run on the same track, appeared Wednesday before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, which later recommended to the Senate a bill prohibiting the rail strike, which had been set for midnight. Speaking

in favor of the bill was William Wimpfinger, left, president of the Machinists Union; speaking against it was J. E. W. O'Brien, second from left, vice president of the Sheet Metal Workers Union. Instrumental in the Congressional rail action were Rep. O. Staggers (D-W. Va.), second from right, chair-

man of the corresponding House committee, which also reported the bill favorably, and Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate committee.

— AP Wirephotos

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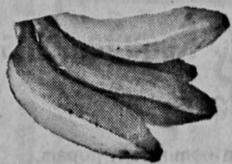
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Egyptians Expect Long War Of Attrition to Beat Israel

AP NEWS ANALYSIS
 CAIRO (AP) — Egyptians appear resigned to what their leaders warn will be a long war of attrition against Israel. They must prepare, says Gamal Abdel Nasser, for the final battle of destiny. But the Egyptian president admits there is a critical shortage of combat pilots; and until they are trained, the battle must wait. It cannot be a peaceful wait. For Nasser refuses to restore the cease-fire along the paralyzed Suez Canal for fear that with the passage of time, it may become a frontier tacitly recognized by the world. Although the war on the ground is virtually stalemated, Egypt has given notice its forces will carry the war to Israeli troops dug in on the Suez east bank. Commando raids, artillery duels and hit-and-run air strikes will probably be stepped up. With their mastery of the air, Israeli jets hit back with increasingly heavy bombing attacks into Egypt's heartland, including the fringes of the capital. Egypt's air defenses have proved weak and Nasser has appealed to the Soviet Union for more effective weapons. All but once, Israeli planes have concentrated on military targets and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan claims the bombing last month of a scrap iron factory, in which 80 workers died, was an accident. The official Egyptian press sees the raids as a deliberate Israeli attempt to topple Nasser in the hope that chaos and near-anarchy would follow.



Warns Arabs

Prime Minister Golda Meir warns Tuesday in Jerusalem that Israel may soon lose its patience with Arab attacks on civil airlines flying to Israel. In a recent crash, 47 people were killed in a sabotaged Swiss jet. — AP Wirephoto

LBJ Continues to Improve Despite Chest Discomfort

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Despite lingering chest and arm discomfort, former President Lyndon B. Johnson continues to improve, Army doctors said Wednesday. They also reported that Johnson has the sniffles and "could have the beginnings of a common cold." But Lt. Col. Robert North said Johnson's "vital signs remain stable" and, based on his hospitalization of three days, "doctors continue to be quite pleased with progress." North, chief of cardiology at the Army's Brooke General Hospital, said he has "every reason to be encouraged." The former president, 61, entered a special presidential suite atop the hospital Monday for treatment and observation after experiencing recurring chest pains.

Some Lawmen Use Dum-Dum Bullets

By ROBERT WELLS
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WASHINGTON — Hundreds of American police departments and some Federal agencies have quietly approved the stocking and use of dum-dum bullets, a recent survey of law enforcement agencies showed. These high-velocity .38-caliber hollow point bullets have been outlawed for use in international warfare for more than half a century. Lee Jurras, president of the Super-Vel Cartridge Corporation of Shelbyville, Ind., a firm which manufactures the bullets, estimated in an interview that 45 per cent of all law enforcement agencies in the country are stocking dum-dums. Jurras added that since 1967, the U.S. Treasury Department, Secret Service, Bureau of Narcotics, and the White House Police, have been purchasing hollow point ammunition.

Police in Miami, Kansas City, Tucson, St. Louis, and Nashville, and sheriff's departments in Los Angeles County and King County (Seattle), among many others, have acknowledged using dum-dum bullets.

The bullet takes its name from the old British Dum-Dum Arsenal in Calcutta, India. It has a copperjacketed base and a soft, hollowed nose. The impact of the bullet causes the lead to collapse over the jacket, with an explosive effect on its victim.

Use of the dum-dum has been classified as a war crime by a number of international conventions, including the Hague Declaration of 1907 signed by the United States. Police point out, however, that international agreements do not apply inside

the United States. There are no domestic laws governing police ammunition.

Lt. Joseph Mackie of the King County sheriff's department responded to the survey by including his official report on a range test of hollow point bullets. "There is no real problem," the report said. "Hollow points are not illegal. When we consider we are carrying a shotgun capable of tearing off a limb or disemboweling a person with one shot, it seems rather ridiculous to have qualms

International Agreements Ban Their Use in War

about the fact that there is a hole in the end of a pistol bullet."

Dum-dums came into police service not as a special riot measure, but from longstanding police dissatisfaction with the standard .38-caliber bullet. That bullet's high penetration makes it a threat to others beyond the intended target. The mushrooming dum-dum usually stays inside the victim.

Individual police officers have long been altering regulation bullets, clipping or notching them so that they shatter or expand upon contact. This was done at great sacrifice in range and accuracy until 1963 when Super-Vel, then a small mid-western arms firm, began making factory-standard dum-dums available to police.

"This is a touchy subject," explained Super-Vel's Lee Jurras, who developed the special bullet. "A lot of minority groups might object. We like to keep the discussion within law enforcement circles," he said.

"The hollow point bullet has a low ricochet factor which minimizes danger to innocent bystanders," Jurras said.

"Range tests in police departments around the country bear this out. We are providing a needed service with the hollow point. After all, a police-

.38 Bullets Can Hit Others Besides Target

map should only draw a gun when it is necessary, and then his weapon should be as effective as possible," he said.

Phoenix was one of the first police departments to adopt the Jurras bullet as standard ammunition. In 1965, Phoenix police, using standard .38-caliber "ball-type" ammunition, shot a felony suspect on a downtown street. All the bullets passed through the suspect, and one felled a bystander a block away.

Following this incident, a special panel of civilian firearms experts and police marksmen conducted exhaustive range tests, and concluded that the maximum shocking power in flesh, combined with the least likelihood of exit was offered by the Super-Vel 38 hollow point.

After the Phoenix decision, Super-Vel rapidly expanded its list of customers. Other small companies now producing dum-dums include Norma Projektfabrik, a Swedish arms firm with offices in South Lansing, N. Y., and the Dutch Speer ammunition co. in Lewistown, Idaho, and Wisconsin-Western, a division of Olin-Mathieson.

Police report, in responding to the survey, that the dum-dum is

performing as intended in the field. Captain Russell T. Hiatt of Anderson, Ind., where hollow points have been used since 1963, tells of three cases in near-by communities in which "the result was fatal to the criminal almost instantly, and in all cases just one shot was fired."

Hiatt writes of one occasion where he himself shot a fleeing criminal with a Super-Vel hollow point, hitting him in the groin. "The shot penetrated the main artery in the groin and he died. The subject continued running for about two minutes and fell over dead. He bled to death."

The jail ward at the County General Hospital in Los Angeles has one of the country's heaviest traffic in dum-dum victims.

Although the Los Angeles Police Department range-tested the high-velocity hollow point and decided against adopting it, the bullet has been used by the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, and by police in Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, and Culver City, among others.

Dr. Margaret M. McCarron, assistant medical director of Los Angeles County General and head of the jail ward, said that, "In my experience, the type of wounds caused by these bullets is definitely more severe and represents a radical change from the type of wound inflicted by the old type bullet."

"The high velocity hollow point bullet shatters the flesh

Dum-Dum Use Forbidden in Some Cities

... entrance wounds from the new bullets are frequently large and ragged, causing deep gaping holes in the flesh. As the new bullet passes through the body it not only perforates organs but it also tears them.

"Recovery time is definitely lengthened with the mushrooming type. The complication rate is also increased, and on occasion we have had to perform skin grafts to close up the entry site," Dr. McCarron said.

Lt. Gerald W. Doyle, Academy Commander of the Riverside County, Calif. Sheriff's department, which uses the dum-dum, said, "We are authorized to use a firearm only when all other reasonable means have failed, and the only in situations where the officer's life or the life of an innocent third party is in immediate danger. Under such circumstances the object is to stop — kill, if you will — the person so endangering lives, immediately, so as to remove the threat."

The use of dum-dums by police officers is specifically forbidden by the police departments in Detroit, Los Angeles, New York City, Dallas and New Orleans, among others.

Charles R. Gain, Chief of Police in Oakland, Calif., said that, "We have expressly prohibited the use of hollow point ammunition. During our study, we gave particular attention to the new high velocity hollow point rounds which are on the market, and we discounted them when we observed the severe tissue damage such rounds are capable of delivering."

A representative of the International Association of Police Chiefs denied that dum-dums were being used. "To my knowledge," said Peter Silain, director of the Association's Center for Law Enforcement Research, "no police department uses them."

Soldiers Repulse Attacks By North Vietnamese Force

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. soldiers repulsed three ground attacks by an encircling North Vietnamese force near the Cambodian border Wednesday, officers reported.

In fighting which lasted from dawn to early afternoon troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division lost one dead and three wounded.

The fighting broke out 80 miles northwest of Saigon and two miles from the Cambodian border.

About a mile away, other air cavalry units had uncovered 126.5 tons of rice in the past four days, more than enough to feed 2,000 enemy soldiers for two months.

Field officers gave this account of the fighting:

About 6:15 a.m. an American element in bivouac was hit by 50-60 rounds of mortar fire, plus rocket-propelled grenades and small arms. None of the Americans was hurt.

Moments later, about 50 North Vietnamese, firing AK47 assault rifles, charged the defenders' position.

They were driven back after five minutes of fierce fighting, taking casualties from ground fire, artillery and helicopter gunships that blasted them with rockets and rapid-firing machine guns. There were no American casualties.

Fighting again broke out 45 minutes later when part of the North Vietnamese force set off a trip flare.

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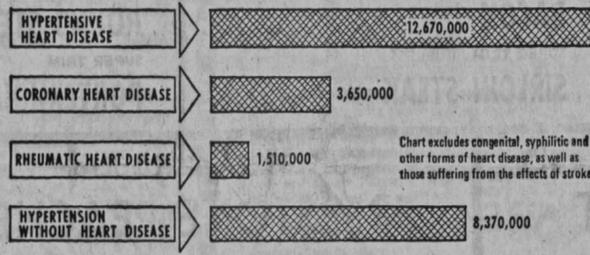
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Student Publications, Incorporated (SPI) is the governing board of The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye. The board is composed of five students and four faculty members.

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.

What are the Requirements for Candidates?

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

How do I get on the ballot?

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

Will Spiro think less of me for this?

YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 15% ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL AT K MART FOOD!

100% DISCOUNT



CHOICE MEATS....Low discount prices on tender flavorful U.S.D.A. Choice meats.

NATIONAL BRANDS....Wide selection of national brand groceries at low discount prices.

FRESH PRODUCE....A wide selection of fine quality fresh produce at low discount prices.



<p>DISCOUNT PRICED</p> <p>BLADE CUT</p> <p>Chuck Roast LB. 55¢</p>	<p>DISCOUNT PRICED</p> <p>LEAN</p> <p>Ground Beef LB. 59¢</p>	<p>DISCOUNT PRICED</p> <p>BONELESS</p> <p>Chuck Roast LB. 88¢</p>
<p>DISCOUNT PRICED</p> <p>WILSON'S Savory Vac Pack</p> <p>Sliced Bacon LB. 59¢</p>	<p>DISCOUNT PRICED</p> <p>Rib Steak LB. 98¢</p>	<p>DISCOUNT PRICED</p> <p>Arm Swiss Steak LB. 74¢</p>
<p>DISCOUNT PRICED</p> <p>LEAN MEATY</p> <p>Pork Steak LB. 59¢</p>	<p>DISCOUNT PRICED</p> <p>5th Thru 7th Ribs</p> <p>Rib Roast LB. 89¢</p>	<p>DISCOUNT PRICED</p> <p>QUARTER</p> <p>Pork Loin LB. 74¢</p>

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MAR. 4 THRU TUES. MAR. 10, 1970

GRADE A Whole Fryers	LB. 29¢
USDA CHOICE Short Ribs	LB. 39¢
ARMOUR STAR Corned Beef Brisket	LB. 1⁰⁹
USDA CHOICE Beef Stew	LB. 84¢
DUBUQUES Skinless Franks	12 OZ. PKG. 49¢
HORMEL Little Sizzlers	12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
GRADE A CHICKEN Legs & Breasts	LB. 53¢
GRADE A Thighs	LB. 49¢
OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bacon	LB. 89¢
OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bologna	1/2 LB. PKG. 47¢
OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bologna	3/4 LB. PKG. 67¢
OSCAR MAYER Wieners	LB. 78¢
EXTRA LEAN Ground Chuck	LB. 78¢

Discount Frozen Foods!

FOR QUICK BREAKFASTS —

Downyflake Waffles 5 OZ. PKG. **10 FOR \$1.00**

MR. G.

French Fries 9 OZ. PKG. **10 FOR \$1.00**

FLAV-R-PAC GOLDEN

Cut Corn 10 OZ. PKG. **7 FOR \$1.00**

FLAV-R-PAC FANCY

Cut Green Beans or Mixed Vegetables 6 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.00**

BANQUET

Meat or Tuna Pot Pies 8 OZ. PKG. **6 FOR \$1.00**

FLAV-R-PAC SWEET

Green Peas 10 OZ. PKG. **6 FOR \$1.00**

ADAMS

Orange Juice 6 6 OZ. CAN **\$1.00**

FOR SNACKS OR MEALS — WELCH'S

Grape Juice 6 OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1.00**

FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT — FLAV-R-PAC

Chopped Broccoli 10 OZ. PKG. **6 FOR \$1.00**

WEST PACK GOLDEN

French Fries 5 LB. BAG **58¢**

BIRDSEYE AWAKE

Orange Juice 9 OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

WESTERN WONDER

Strawberries 10 OZ. PKG. **4 FOR \$1.00**

ELM TREE

White Bread Dough 3-1 LB. LOAVES **39¢**

BANQUET

Cream Pies 14 OZ. PKG. **4 FOR \$1.00**

BONUS BUY

OLD MILWAUKEE DRAFT BEER

6 12-oz. Bottles **79¢**

BONUS BUY

FIRESIDE FIG BARS

3 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.00**

BONUS BUY

Folger's Coffee

3 LB. CAN **\$1.99**

DISCOUNT PRICES ON

FOLGER'S Coffee 2 lb. Can **\$1.45**

NABISCO Sesame/Cheese Flavored Twigs **43¢**

KRAFT'S Miracle Whip 32 oz. Jar **49¢**

HORMEL Spam 12 oz. Can **59¢**

KRAFT Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. Carton **99¢**

Quality Discount Produce

NAVEL Oranges RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS **20 for \$1.00**

GREEN TOP Radishes Bunch **9¢**

FRESH Green Onions Bunch **9¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES ON

BAKE-RITE Shortening 3 Lb. Can **61¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Cheese Pizza 10 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

HORMEL Chili 24 oz. Can **48¢**

NESTLE'S Quik 2 Lb. Can **68¢**

BAYER Aspirin 100 Count Bottle **66¢**

AQUA NET Hair Spray 12 oz. Can **44¢**

CREST Tooth Paste Family Size **63¢**

BONUS BUY

COKE

8 16-oz. **68¢**

Plus Deposit

All Detergent

9 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. **\$2.22**

Final Touch

15c OFF LABEL 33 OZ. BTL. **54¢**

Breeze Detergent

38-OZ. BTL. **84¢**

12c OFF

Wisk Liquid

1/2 GAL. BTL. **\$1.32**

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J.P. Courts May Survive

DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford) proposed Wednesday an amendment to a court reform bill in the Iowa House which would save justice of the peace courts.

Grassley's measure would reduce the number of justices from two to one per township, provide an annual salary for each justice, prevent justices from serving past the age of 75, grant any defendant the privilege of transferring his case to the nearest municipal court and provide for annual schools with required attendance by justices.

In addition it would allow county boards of supervisors to remove justices after a district court judge complains. Grassley said he believed his measure would satisfy present objections to justice of the peace courts and the way they operate.

The bill, known as the unified court measure, would eliminate justices of the peace and most other minor courts and substitute "district court commissioners."

Students Don't Want 'Ivory Tower'

College Poll

By Greenwich College Research Center

EDITOR'S NOTE — College Poll is a nationwide poll of colleges and university students and appears exclusively in The Daily Iowan.

The results of the poll are compiled from personal interviews with 5,000 students on more than 100 campuses around the country. It was conducted by the Greenwich

College Research Center, Greenwich, Conn., a professional polling organization with representatives in each state.

GREENWICH, Conn. — The university should not take an ivory tower role in American life, the nation's college students say.

Today's college generation rejects the concept of the university as a storehouse of knowledge, isolated from the community and dedicated solely to teaching students. Students believe the universities should plot new courses and assume a socially conscious role in the national life.

Amid a growing debate at the nation's universities about the purpose and the mission of the university, the nationwide, College Poll study of student attitudes reveals a majority of the

students hold a progressive view.

The behind-the-scenes, little-publicized debate on this subject is both bitter and fundamental. It is dividing professors and trustees and may affect, experts say, the course of education for the next fifty years.

Academic traditionalists, typified by Professor Jacques Barzun of Columbia University, have called for a reevaluation of the university's function along traditional lines.

In exhorting "return education to educators," proponents of this thinking would drop outside forces and interests which "interfere" with the main purpose of the University — to teach and educate. Others feel that the University should be a storehouse of knowledge which is available to all, that universities should not participate in off-campus functions.

The stakes are high. Great universities like Michigan State, Stanford and Duke, for example, have huge departments which are partially and, in some cases, even wholly subsidized by industrial and commercial firms. These departments, which may take up

The Questions and Results

The College Poll asked these questions of students:

Q. "A university should concern itself with learning and teaching. Do you agree or disagree?"

Agree Disagree

All Students 21% 79%

Q. "A university and its students are part of the community in which the institution is located and it should concern itself with the issues and con-

ditions of that community. Do you agree or disagree?"

Agree Disagree

All Students 49% 51%

Q. "A university is basically a storehouse of knowledge — like a library." Do you agree or disagree?"

Agree Disagree

All Students 35% 65%

concern about the school's environment and the plight of the local community's people. Alleged university "indifference" to housing and living conditions in adjacent areas helped spark the Columbia and Harvard riots last year.

Academic purists are convinced this trend has warped and even vitiated the university's role and its effectiveness as an institution of learning and scholarship. Buffeted by special interests, seeking financial aid and accepting assignments from the public and commercial sector, the university has compromised the educational principle, traditionalists say.

Students are not deeply concerned about the long-range effects on universities. They feel that while they are in school, they prefer the proximity of living-oriented courses and projects and want the university to be part of and be aware of the community in which it is located.

A constant student complaint is "these subjects won't help me when I get out." Students favor, in principle, projects and activities which help relate campus pursuits with day-to-day living problems.

However, students are concerned about use of the campus for political purposes with which the students do not agree. For example, the anti-military attitude of students makes them concerned with war-oriented governmental projects — or "secret missions" using campus facilities and personnel.

These attitudes were behind the large-scale demonstrations last year against Dow Chemical, which then manufactured napalm (and no longer does), ROTC and secret projects at Stanford, Michigan State, MIT. Campus radicals used student suspicions in this area as a main argument against administrations.

When officials gave incomplete answers or refused to meet student demands on the subjects, radical activists rallied students around a claim of dishonesty and lying on the part of the college and the government.

Students also feel the university should be concerned about the community in which it resides. Students themselves are active in programs to help alleviate slum conditions in urban ghettos. Campus newspapers, chaplains and student social groups all reflect a growing

concern about the school's environment and the plight of the local community's people.

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THE IOWA CITY COMMUNITY THEATRE
presents with pleasure and anticipation

UNDER the GASLIGHT

the Augustin Daly drama

staged by Mrs. Sylvia Langworthy
by special arrangement Samuel French, Inc.

March 11, 12, 13, 14 . . . 8:00 p.m.
March 18, 19, 20, 21 . . . 8:00 p.m.
Matinee, March 15, 21 . . . 2:00 p.m.
Exhibit Hall, 4-H Fairgrounds

Opening Night Reception Courtesy of the Altrusa Club

— ADMISSION —
Youth (High School and Under) \$1.00 (matinees only)
Evenings \$2.25

Tickets available at the Box Office, Recreation Center, 9-5, Monday through Friday. Or write: Iowa City Community Theatre, Box 827, Iowa City. Include self-addressed stamped envelope with first and second choice of dates. Checks made payable to the Theatre.

Tickets at the door only as available.
INQUIRE 338-0443

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STILL **29¢** ONLY

DON'T FORGET
MONDAY thru FRIDAY AFTERNOONS
BETWEEN 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

49¢ JR. BEEFS
ARE
ONLY **29¢** STILL

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STARTS TONITE **CINEMA-1** Weekdays 7:30 & 9:40
ON THE MALL

What are you doing tonight?

consider the possibilities

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

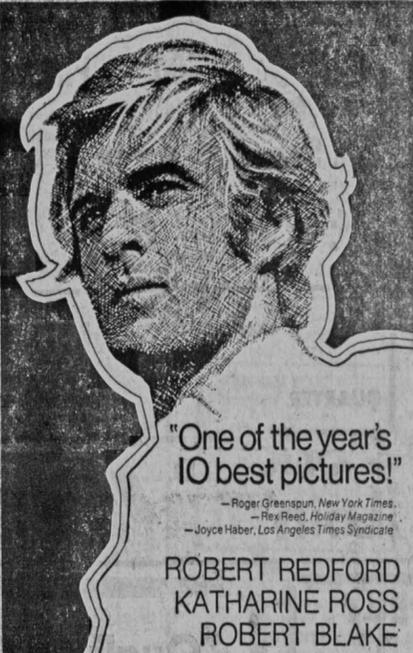
NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP

BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE
IN TECHNICOLOR

ELLIOTT GOULD DYAN CANNON
NOMINEE FOR BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
NOMINEE FOR BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Adm. — Adult Evs. & Sun. \$1.75 Sat. Mat. \$1.50

TODAY **ENGLERT** Thru WED.



"One of the year's 10 best pictures!"
— Roger Greenspan, New York Times.
— Joyce Haber, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
ROBERT BLAKE
SUSAN CLARK

"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"

Starring **BARRY SULLIVAN**
Based on the book "Willie Boy" by HARRY LAWTON
Written for the Screen and Directed by ABRAHAM POLONSKY
A JENNINGS LANG PRESENTATION • A PHILIP MAXAM PRODUCTION • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

FEATURE AT 1:48 - 3:42 - 5:41
7:40 - 9:39

STARTS TONITE **CINEMA-D** Weekdays 7:10 & 9:25
ON THE MALL

The International Stage triumph blossoms on the screen!

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman

CACTUS FLOWER
Introducing **GOLDFE HAWN**
with TOM

Adm. — Child 75¢
Adult - Eve. & Sun. \$1.75
Sat. Mat. \$1.50

TODAY **IOWA** Thru WED.

PAUL NEWMAN IS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID IS ROBERT REDFORD.

KATHARINE ROSS

7

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

G.P.

TODAY **ASTRO** Thru WED.

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 frank 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 advertisement of any actual scenes or any spoken words from this movie," the manager warned. "For them," the manager warned, "this movie will be a shattering emotional experience!"

"People easily offended, embarrassed, or those with hangups definitely should not see 'All The Loving Couples,'" the manager cautioned.

Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
A GEORGE ROY HILL-PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION
CoStarring STROTHER MARTIN JEFF COREY HENRY JONES
Executive Producer: PAUL MONASH, Produced by JOHN FOREMAN
Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL, Written by WILLIAM GOLDMAN
Music Composed and Conducted by BURT BACHARACH A NEWMAN-FOREMAN PRESENTATION
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE Original BURT BACHARACH Score Available on A & M Records

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

7

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MOLINE 797-1226

Sun. - Thurs. Eve. — 6, 8, 10
Fri. & Sat. Eve. — 6, 8:15, 10:15
Sat. - Sun. Mat. — 2 and 4
EXCLUSIVE

"I Am Curious"
LYNDA
MUST BE 18 OR OVER AND "PROVE IT!"

the MILL Restaurant
FEATURING TAP BEER

LASAGNE, RAVIOLI
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
PIZZA
STEAK & CHICKEN

Food Service Open 4 p.m.
Tap Room Till 2 a.m.

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

• UPSTAIRS in the BRATSTUBE •
OPENS AT 9 a.m. serving COFFEE and ROLLS

And from 11 a.m. serving:

• STEAKS • SEAFOODS
• SANDWICHES • PIZZAS
• and GERMAN FOODS

• Downstairs in the Ramskellar •
OPENS 11:30 a.m. serving BEER • ENTERTAINMENT NITELY • FOOD

STARRING THIS WEEKEND
FRIDAY SATURDAY
BRIAN TABACH DAVE GROSS

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

Campus Notes

IOWA SCUBA CLUB
Iowa Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room. A lecture on the ecology of coral reefs and the election of officers will take place.

TYPING POOL
Typists interested in joining a Student Senate sponsored typing pool will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Union Rim Room. The meeting will be an organizational one, according to coordinator Denny DeMong, Pt. Clinton.

ANGEL FLIGHT MEETING
Angel Flight members will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Field House. There will be an election of next year's officers. Rides will be available at 6:15 p.m. at the regular places.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM
S. Abhyankar, professor of mathematics from Purdue University, will speak at a Mathematics Colloquium meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 311 MacLean Hall.

SCHOOLS CLOSING
Public schools in the Iowa City Community School District including Penn Elementary, Coralville, and Hills, will not be in session Friday. The schools will close at the usual time today, however, and will reconvene on Monday morning at the usual time. Friday will be a workshop day for secondary staff and parent-conference day for elementary school staff.

INGENUOUS
The President's sure having trouble with his Supreme Court appointees. The next man Nixon appoints will probably be a kid just out of law school who never joined the debating society.

BR'ER FOX TELLS IT LIKE IT IS — WAS — AND SHOULD BE!

Watch For

FOX CRAFT SWINKER III

APPEARING WEEKLY
Only In
The Daily Iowan
(Who Sez The Fox Is Effete?)

A Round Steak Is A Round Steak Is A Round Steak Is A Round Steak...

... BUT MANY SUPERMARKETS WON'T ADMIT IT!

MANY MARKETS SELL ROUND STEAK... USUALLY AT A HIGHER PRICE... UNDER A VARIETY OF FANCY NAMES SUCH AS:

- Butterfly Steak
- Bar-B-Q Steak
- Butter Steak
- Imperial Broil
- Minute Steak
- Chip Steak
- Savoy Broil
- Coronet Steak
- Hollywood Filet
- London Broil
- Pinwheel Steak
- Silver Tip Steak
- Chicken Fry Steak
- Essex Steak
- Scotch Steak

BUT NO MATTER WHAT THEY CALL IT, IT'S STILL ROUND STEAK



EAGLE calls a round steak a round steak!
And you'll find it cut the way you like it...
top round, bottom round, bone-in or bone-out, BUT IT'S STILL A ROUND STEAK, and like every cut of EAGLE meat it's a better buy for THREE GOOD REASONS!

1. Eagle Meats are bonded with a money-back guarantee of satisfaction!
2. Eagle Meats are honestly labeled... you know exactly what you are buying!
3. Eagle Meats are always sold at Eagle's everyday low discount prices!

SMART SHOPPING IS EASY AS 1-2-3 AT EAGLE!

<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED</p> <p>Chuck Roast 1-lb. VALU-TRIM SLADE CUT CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 55¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED</p> <p>Round Steak 1-lb. CUBE STEAK LB. \$1.29 VALU-TRIM 88¢</p>	<p>ROUND QUALITY - EXTRA LEAN</p> <p>Ground Beef 1-lb. 89¢</p> <p>BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED</p> <p>Eye of Round VALU-TRIM 1-lb. \$1.44</p> <p>BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS</p> <p>Top Round Steak VALU-TRIM 1-lb. \$1.08</p>	<p>EAGLE'S - HOT OR MILD - PURE</p> <p>Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll 57¢</p> <p>EAGLE - SKINLESS</p> <p>All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 69¢</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND</p> <p>All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 84¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED</p> <p>T-Bone Steak VALU-TRIM THAILLESS 1-lb. \$1.28</p> <p>PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. \$1.28</p>
<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED</p> <p>Standing Rib Roast 3 THRU 7TH RIBS 1-lb. 89¢</p> <p>1ST THRU 4TH RIBS LB. \$1.09</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - FRESH</p> <p>Ground Beef ANY SIZE Pkg. 58¢</p> <p>CHUCK QUALITY LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 79¢</p>	<p>BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS BOTTOM</p> <p>Round Steak VALU-TRIM 1-lb. 98¢</p> <p>U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - SIRLOIN QUALITY - LEANEST</p> <p>Ground Beef 1-lb. 99¢</p> <p>BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM</p> <p>Rolled Beef Roast 1-lb. \$1.09</p> <p>BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS</p> <p>Pot Roast VALU-TRIM 1-lb. 88¢</p> <p>BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS</p> <p>Beef Stew Meat VALU-TRIM 1-lb. 88¢</p>	<p>IDEAL FOR BRAISING</p> <p>Beef Short Ribs VALU-TRIM 1-lb. 39¢</p> <p>EAGLE - PURE PORK - SKINLESS</p> <p>Link Sausage 8-oz. pkg. 39¢</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER'S FINE YELLOW BAND REGULAR OR THICK</p> <p>Sliced Bacon 8-oz. pkg. 89¢</p> <p>DURIQUE'S FINE ROYAL BUFFET</p> <p>Bacon 1-lb. 79¢</p> <p>DURIQUE - BONELESS</p> <p>Canned Ham 3-lb. \$3.79</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED</p> <p>Cold Cuts 1-lb. pkg. 79¢</p> <p>EAGLE - SLICED - 9 VARIETIES</p> <p>Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. 63c 48¢</p> <p>COUNTRY STYLE - SERVE WITH WILLIAMS SAUSAGE</p> <p>Spare Ribs VALU-TRIM 1-lb. 74¢</p> <p>HARTWIG'S - U.S.D.A. GRADE A</p> <p>Stewing Hens 4 TO 7 LB. SIZES 49¢</p> <p>NO PARTS MISSING 20 TO 24-LB. SIZES</p> <p>Grade A Turkeys 1-lb. 39¢</p>
<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED</p> <p>Swiss Steak 1-lb. 79¢</p> <p>CHUCK STEAK LB. 85c VALU-TRIM ARM CUT</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE VALU-FRESH - NATURALLY FRESHER</p> <p>Grade A Fryers 1-lb. 29¢</p> <p>CUT UP FRYERS LB. 33c WHOLE 2 TO 3 LB. SIZES</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE HICKORY SMOKED - SLICED</p> <p>Eagle Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 73¢</p> <p>THICK SLICED BACON 2-LB. PKG. \$1.46</p>	<p>Key Buy CAPTAIN HOOK - HEAT & EAT</p> <p>Fish Sticks 8-oz. pkg. 19¢</p> <p>KEY BUY CAPTAIN HOOK BREADED SHRIMP 8-OZ. PKG. 69c</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED</p> <p>Sirloin Steak VALU-TRIM 1-lb. \$1.08</p> <p>BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. \$1.28</p>

<p>Beverages</p> <p>FOLDERS - CRYSTALS</p> <p>Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar \$1.44</p> <p>REGULAR Drip, ELECTRIC PERK</p> <p>Hill's Bros Coffee 2-lb. can \$1.46</p> <p>REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK</p> <p>Hill's Bros Coffee 3-lb. can \$2.16</p> <p>MOIT'S</p> <p>Apple Juice pack of 6 5-oz. cans 65¢</p> <p>Why Pay More</p> <p>SOAP PADS</p> <p>Brillo 10-ct. pkg. 22¢</p> <p>WITH LEMON WAX</p> <p>Johnson's Favor 12-oz. can 99¢</p> <p>SCOTTIES - WHITE OR COLORED</p> <p>Facial Tissue 200-ct. box 29¢</p> <p>KLEENEX - BOUTIQUE - PAISLEY OR COLORED</p> <p>Bathroom Tissue 2-roll pkg. 30¢</p> <p>2-OFF - BOUNTY</p> <p>Paper Towels giant roll 33¢</p> <p>EAGLE</p> <p>Plastic Wrap 100-ft. pkg. 22¢</p> <p>KITTY SALMON</p> <p>Cat Food 6-oz. can 14¢</p>	<p>Bakery Products</p> <p>HARVEST DAY - LARGE</p> <p>White Bread 20-oz. loaf 25¢</p> <p>EDWARDS' - ALMOND NUT RING DANISH</p> <p>Coffee Cake each 49¢</p> <p>HARVEST DAY</p> <p>Wheat Bread 16-oz. loaf 21¢</p> <p>HARVEST DAY</p> <p>Rye Bread 16-oz. loaf 29¢</p> <p>Frozen Foods</p> <p>GREEN GIANT - CREAM STYLE</p> <p>Niblets Corn 10-oz. pkg. 30¢</p> <p>GREEN GIANT - IN CHEESE SAUCE</p> <p>Broccoli 10-oz. pkg. 35¢</p> <p>BIRDSEYE - BREAKFAST DRINK</p> <p>Awake 9-oz. can 30¢</p> <p>WEST PAC</p> <p>Green Peas 10-oz. pkg. 16¢</p> <p>PEPPERIDGE FARM - CHOCOLATE FUDGE</p> <p>Layer Cake 17-oz. pkg. 82¢</p> <p>NEW - COOL 'N CREAMY LIGHT VANILLA BUTTERSICCH DARK CHOCOLATE</p> <p>Birds Eye Puddings 17 1/2-oz. size 42¢</p> <p>FLAV-R-PAC</p> <p>Orange Juice 12-oz. can 33¢</p> <p>FLAV-R-PAC - IN BUTTER SAUCE - PEAS OR MIXED</p> <p>Vegetables 10-oz. pkg. 29¢</p>	<p>Dairy Products</p> <p>LADY LEE</p> <p>Apple Sauce 25-oz. jar 29¢</p> <p>Jelly Bird Eggs 1-lb. bag 32¢</p> <p>Dairy Products</p> <p>U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE</p> <p>Large Eggs doz. 59¢</p> <p>U.S.D.A. GRADE AA SWEET CREAM - IN QUARTERS</p> <p>Lady Lee Butter 1-lb. 77¢</p> <p>LADY LEE</p> <p>Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 64¢</p> <p>CHIFFON - SOFT</p> <p>Margarine 1-lb. 38¢</p> <p>HARVEST DAY - HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK</p> <p>Biscuits 8-oz. tube 8¢</p> <p>EAGLE - SLICED</p> <p>American Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 39¢</p> <p>STELLA - SHEDDED CHEDDAR OR</p> <p>Mozzarella Cheese 4-oz. pkg. 35¢</p> <p>HARVEST DAY - 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL</p> <p>Margarine 1-lb. 17¢</p>	<p>U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - NORTHERN GROWN</p> <p>Russet Potatoes 10-lb. bag 67¢</p> <p>FRESH SELECTED QUALITY</p> <p>Golden Bananas 1-lb. 12¢</p> <p>Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. 42¢</p> <p>Check & Compare</p> <p>KRAFT</p> <p>Macaroni Dinner 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 20¢</p> <p>MONARCH - WHOLE</p> <p>Sweet Pickles 16-oz. jar 43¢</p> <p>MONARCH - WESTERN</p> <p>Dressing 32-oz. btl. 88¢</p> <p>CROWN PICKLES</p> <p>Butter Chips 26-oz. jar 39¢</p> <p>6-OFF - JELLO - COCONUT OR CHOCOLATE</p> <p>Cream Pie Filling 12 1/2-oz. jar 48¢</p> <p>PLAIN OR IODIZED</p> <p>Eagle Salt 26-oz. pkg. 8¢</p>	<p>Candy And Cookies</p> <p>SALENO</p> <p>Royal Grahams 14-oz. pkg. 42¢</p> <p>STIPES OR HIPPODOMES</p> <p>Salerno Cookies 16-oz. pkg. 42¢</p> <p>EAGLE</p> <p>Saltine Crackers 16-oz. pkg. 22¢</p> <p>FLAVOR-KIT</p> <p>Grahams 16-oz. pkg. 40¢</p> <p>KEELER</p> <p>Rich 'N Chips 14-oz. pkg. 49¢</p> <p>CREME ASSORTED - 3/4 SIZE</p> <p>Brach's Eggs 24-ct. box \$1.05</p> <p>BRACH'S - EASTER</p> <p>Mellocreme Pets 14 1/2-oz. bag 37¢</p> <p>Canned Foods</p> <p>HARVEST DAY</p> <p>Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. can 10¢</p> <p>MONARCH</p> <p>Whole Yams 16-oz. can 25¢</p> <p>SICES OR HALVES - IN HEAVY SYRUP - YELLOW CLING</p> <p>Lady Lee Peaches 29-oz. can 28¢</p> <p>FRANCO-AMERICAN - WITH MEAT BALLS</p> <p>Spaghetti 15-oz. can 31¢</p> <p>DINITY MOORE</p> <p>Beef Stew 11 1/2-lb. can 59¢</p> <p>CONTADINA</p> <p>Tomato Paste 12-oz. can 28¢</p> <p>CARNATION</p> <p>Evaporated Milk 14 1/2-oz. can 18¢</p> <p>HARVEST DAY - RED</p> <p>Kidney Beans 15-oz. can 13¢</p> <p>GREEN GIANT</p> <p>Niblets Corn 12-oz. can 24¢</p>
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<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 10% OFF</p> <p>Axion Pre-Soak 10-oz. box 62¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 13c OFF</p> <p>Vel Liquid 22-oz. 44¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 10c OFF Label</p> <p>Ajax Detergent giant size 72¢</p>
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We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!

eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Health & Beauty Aids

CREST REFUND OFFER

Crest Toothpaste 6.75-oz. tube 78¢

ANTISEPTIC

Cepacol 20-oz. btl. \$1.08

SPEEDY RELIEF

Alka-Seltzer btl. of 23 48¢

HAIR SPRAY

Miss Breck 13-oz. can 76¢

SHAMPOO

Head & Shoulders 6-oz. btl. \$1.38

ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Soft & Dri 5-oz. can \$1.08

BY MENNEN

Protein 29 Gel 3-oz. tube 88¢

IT TAKES A LOT OF HAPPY CUSTOMERS TO MAKE US NO. 1

600 N. DODGE and WARDWAY PLAZA

Dimension

The Fifth Dimension

Concert in the Round

The Fifth Dimension

Concert in the Round

The Fifth Dimension

Concert in the Round

Dimension



High-Level Critic

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told newsmen Wednesday that he deplored an outbreak of racial violence Tuesday in Lamar, S.C. He said the administration would not tolerate "unlawful interference" by whites with efforts to desegregate schools. Whites upset black school buses in Lamar Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto

Candidates Comment

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

ALBRECHT

William Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, told the Keokuk Federation of Labor Wednesday that stronger antitrust laws were needed to prohibit a few individuals from gathering excessive economic and political power.

Albrecht said that a current antitrust laws have not been sufficient to stop the growth of conglomerates and monopolies.

Albrecht also criticized the "so-called Tax Reform Act of 1969" and said reform of personal and corporate income tax is necessary to realign economic and political power fairly.

"The current tax structure still allows corporations and wealthy individuals to avoid paying their fair tax, thus increasing their power," Albrecht said.

Speaking to Davenport businessmen, Stanley praised Iowa Republican Congressman H. R. Gross, John Kyle, Wiley Mayne and William Scherle for voting to kill the \$90 million spending last week.

"Four out of five Iowa Republican Congressmen are trying to protect the taxpayer," Stanley said. "Our district can make it five out of five."

Stanley will be honored at a reception-coffee hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hambright Monday at the Bennett State Bank in Bennett.

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Your Ad In the Daily Iowan Will Produce Results

THE DAILY IOWAN



APPROVED ROOMS

DOUBLE ROOM, kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport, 338-4328, 3-11

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM ranch — chain link fence, built-ins, 5 3/4", June 1 possession. Dial 337-3750 after 4:00 p.m. 3-5

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM — close in, cooking privileges. 338-3476 or 337-7400. 3-12

MEN — basement singles or doubles, private entrance, complete kitchen, off campus on bus line. 351-1273. 3-17

ROOM FOR RENT 2 men. Close to campus. 351-1676. 4-7pm 3-19

SLEEPING ROOM, linens furnished. Ample parking. 337-9484. 3-14

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

ROOM for graduate women or older undergraduates 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. 3-19pm

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5652. 2-4pm

GRADUATE man — near Field house, no smoking or linens. Available Feb. 1. 338-6747 between 8-10 p.m. 2-20PM

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FEMALE to share Seville apartment. Call 351-8579. 3-18

TWO ROOM apartment, also large room with cooking. Black's Light Village, 422 Brown Street. 338-4328. 4-4pm

FOUR-FLEX — 1 bedroom, all utilities except electric, \$110.00 month. 337-9559. 3-10

AVAILABLE March 21 — attractively furnished two room, air conditioned, private bath apartment. Shown by appointment. 338-8197. 3-8

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. 3-15

SUBLET nice furnished air conditioned apartment for 3 girls. Call 338-6929. 3-7

WANTED - female roommate. Close in. 351-6632. 3-17

SUBLEASE furnished apartment, June to September for 2-3 girls. 2 blocks from Currier. 337-7864. 3-10

FEMALE roommate wanted to share nicely furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. 351-5605. 3-7

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

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

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

SUBLET unfurnished single bedroom apartment on Oakcrest St. Available March 1. Call 338-3677 or 337-7915. 3-6

INSPIRING OPEN person share with two girls. \$42.00 monthly. 338-3351. 3-5

WANTED — male to share furnished apartment. Call 351-8699. 3-10

SUBLET nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances. \$135 month. 2031 9th Street, Coralville. 338-4780. 3-10

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

MALE to share 2 bedroom 1969 mobile home. 351-5120. 3-16

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE Townhouses and apartments, 990 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 3-11PM

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1968 FENDER Bassman amp. Used little. Great shape. Reasonable. 337-7394. 3-10

GIBSON EBO bass guitar. \$150. or best offer. 337-4431. 3-10

OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$50.00. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings. 3-10

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 re-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.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: 1968 Notre Dame girl's high school ring. Identify by giving initials. 351-2946 after 5:00 p.m. 3-5

FOUND: White rabbit — follow him March 7 to Iowa Memorial Union Ballroom. 3-7

HELP WANTED

NEEDED, ladies, full time or part-time work hours to suit you, near your home. Free training in your home. 338-5435. 3-17AR

WOMEN — take orders. Catalogue food requests. \$2.00 hours and up. 10 hours from homes. Call Betty. 338-5435. 4-11pm

PART-TIME shoes salesman immediate opening evening hours. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Sears Roebuck. 3-5

PART-TIME secretary 9 to 3 approximately. Prior experience required. Must be good typist. Professional Engineers Office. 351-1249. 3-10

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

MOBILE HOMES

WANTED — used 3 bedroom to take possession by June 10. 338-8197. 3-6

87' x 43' with 8 x 8 annex, air conditioned. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1500.00. 351-4939. 4-5

1967 12x60 Homelite, fully carpeted, air conditioned, with fast storage deck. 338-7406 after 5 p.m. 3-28

RENT — two bedroom furnished 1968 Parkwood 12x60. \$130.00. 2517 or 338-1335 evenings. 3-24PM

1966 ACADEMY 10x50 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. 351-2469. A/E. 351-4805. 3-7

FOR SALE — 1960 Pacemaker 10x31 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study. Washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June. 351-5772 after 6 p.m. 3-21

SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 43, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. Just possession. 338-4791. 3-20

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homelite. Carpeting. 337-5265 or 351-4791. 3-12PM

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

1969 - 8 x 45 with 8 x 8 annex, air conditioned, fenced yard. Just possession. 117 Forest View Trailer Court. 351-4939. 3-4AR

MISC. FOR SALE

SRT 101 Minolta camera, case. Excellent condition. Brand new. 351-7721. 3-13

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

AMPEX model 2150, A-1 shape. \$300. 351-7211. 3-27PM

TWO STUDDIED snow tires, Atlas 6.85, 7.35-15. Excellent condition. \$25.00. 351-6216. 3-3

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

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

REFRIGERATOR — white custom deluxe Frigidaire — \$175. Oak 3x5 rectangular dining table, \$80. 643-5862 West Branch. 3-14

ANTIQUE Oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown 3-4AR 3-11PM

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

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE. End of an old Era! Beginning of a new one. Changing times, opens brand new field in automotive service. Takes only small investment, \$290.00 to \$500.00. No labor. No overhead. No delay to start earning. We place units for you. All you do is check out the market. For exclusive territory, demonstration and marketing facts, write Global Franchising, 215 W. 9th, Kansas City, Mo. 64105. Give name, address and phone number. 3-11PM

Collectors Plates — 1st Issues B & G Mother's Day, Bearer Mother & Father Day, Royale — Mother, Wedgewood Christmas, Wedgwood Roshard 1st & 2nd issue Christmas. Hundreds of pieces old carnival, currier, cosmetics, R.S. Prussia Red Star, cut glass. 3-11PM

Sunrise Motel, East edge Sigourney, Iowa Hwy. 149 & 92 622-2120

NEW STEREO COMPONENTS IN STOCK. Dynaco 5CA 80 Inter amplifier. Dual 1200-1219 auto-changer. AR2A improved speaker. Marantz AM-FM receivers. ADC stereo pick-ups. Sony TV-radios-compacts. Rectilinear X speakers. Tandberg 6000s tape deck. — SPECIALS — Sony 560D reversing dk \$225. Sony 230 portable redr. \$139.50

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 re-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.

THE STEREO SHOP

1201 Ellis NW Cedar Rapids 365-1324

WEST music company

117 South Clinton Iowa City, Iowa

TYPING SERVICE

EXPERIENCED typist; you name it, I'll type it. Electric carbon ribbon. 337-4492 after 1:30. 4-5

IBM SELECTRIC, carbon ribbon, term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7565. 4-3AR

TERM PAPERS, reports, misc. Former secretary. Close to campus. 338-3783. 4-3

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon elite type — short papers, letters, ditto. 338-3393. 3-11

TERM PAPERS, book reports, thesis, dittos. Quick service, reasonable. 338-4638. 3-24AR

LEONA AMELON Typing Service — IBM Electric Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-6075. 3-17RC

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 3-11TFN

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon. Elite type. Short papers, letters. 338-3388. 3-11AR

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

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

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Phone Mrs. Christner. 338-8118. 3-20

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

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

BETTE THOMPSON — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-3650. 3-11PM

ELECTRIC typing — editing, experience. Call 338-4847. 3-4TFN

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY

WANTED

WANTED — June 1st — 3 bedroom apartment June 1, 333-2571, Wednesdays and Fridays 2 to 4 p.m. 3-7

WANTED — Welsh speaking person for tutoring or translation. 351-2646. 3-13

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

BETTER STUDENT LIVING

NAGLE LUMBER CO. Complete line of building materials, hardware items, and paint. Live Better and Save Money at Nagle's 338-1113 120 W. Burlington

YOUR ART SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS LIND'S "Friendly, personal service always"

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

Your SOUND Headquarters Sony - Fisher - Marantz - Nikko Stereo Equipment

WEST music company

117 South Clinton Iowa City, Iowa

WHO DOES IT?

IRONINGS — reasonable. 338-4609. 4-11pm

WUNDER-SPA massage, steam bath, exercise and manicures. Red's World Barber Shop. 338-9336. 4-11pm

ALTERATIONS for your spring clothes. 351-6746. Experienced. 3-17

PETE KLINT Quintet, Larry Akin, madhatter, do it to your mind. 3-7

HAND TAILORED hem alterations — coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 3-28AR

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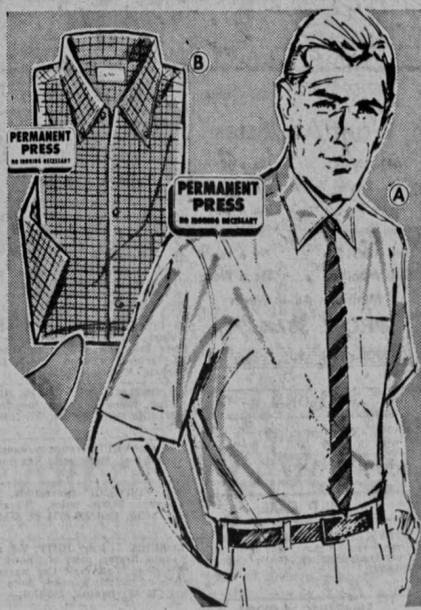
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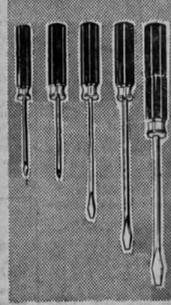
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