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entioned by Jacob-
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rcize; Dick Taffe,
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onal tournament will
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op performances of
— Scorza, 9.40; Slot-
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Repp, 9.10; Scorza,

bars — Scorza, 9.20.
al bar — Scorza,
um, 9.35.
— Scorza, 54.20.

rvives n, 34-33

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coreboard

BASKETBALL
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rest 81, Duke 73
St. Louis 80

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OCIATION
26, Milwaukee 117
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ke 68, Cherokee 40
es Moines 83, Say-

, North Des Moines
rloo 62, Oelwein 51
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own 71, South Tama
st Des Moines 74,
es Moines 64



A workman digs into what will eventually be the basement of a new addition to the Main Library. The addition, begun last month, is directly south of the main building. The poles are to be the foundations for the new building.
— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Foundations Of Learning

Blacks Expressing Doubts About Equality Committee

By STEVE CHOLLAR

A commission set up by Pres. Willard Boyd to study the black situation on campus is at best "controversial," many black University students say.

Loleta Carter, A3, Waterloo, a member of the Afro-American Student Association, and a member of the new commissioner's off-campus housing subcommittee said that the Association has questions concerning the relevancy and value of the commission.

"I feel that the commission is more or less a stop-gap measure. As far as any value, it will have to be proven. Blacks have been citing examples of racism for years — and now the white community needs a commission to investigate the situation. Suddenly, our complaints are valid after they have been filtered through a white committee," Miss Carter said.

One of the major black demands has been for the establishment of a curriculum relevant to the black student, offering more black-related courses, a black studies department and a degree in black studies.

Chairman of the new commission is David Vernon, dean of the College of Law. He said recently that the group is "now in the process of finding facts and developing recommendations which will hopefully alleviate specific problems."

George (Cal) Hoyt, professor of business administration and a member of the commission, said that the group was aware of several black history and literature courses that do not receive credit as core requirements.

He said that by the end of April the commission expects to make recommendations concerning a black curriculum, discrimination in both on- and off-campus housing, social and recreational problems faced by blacks in the University community and in Iowa City, the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and problems within the Athletic Department.

Ronald Johnson, professor of dentistry and a member of the commission, says he thinks the group's recommendations will be taken very seriously by Boyd.

While he says he knows the group will not be able to solve all problems faced

by blacks in the University community, he says, "If we can make some attempts now to alleviate some of the small, rather intangible social problems, we will be a long way on improving some of the big problems later on."

Johnson says some of the skepticism surrounding the commission is understandable, since blacks have generally not had much success with whites who try to help them. But he said that if the commission can show sincerity, make good recommendations and then follow them up, this will help the situation.

"It will not solve all of the problems, however," he added.

Mae Thompson, B2, Kansas City, Mo., a member of the commission, says she is optimistic about the work the commission is doing.

"I feel that at least the curriculum and other on-campus problems are going to be closely looked into, and our recommendations will be taken very seriously by Boyd," she said.

The findings of the commission will be submitted to Boyd, Faculty Senate, Student Senate, and the Afro-American Student Association.

Jewel Collins, A4, Waterloo — an alternate member of one of the commission's four subcommittees said she thinks the commission is hampered because of its five white members — Vernon, Hoyt, Philip Leff, an Iowa City Lawyer, Phil Dantes, Student Body Pres. and George Forell, Director of the School of Religion.

"Because they're white and upper-middle class, I don't think they relate well to the problems of the black man. As far as being a black man to go out and correct things, I don't think they'll be able to do it. I'd rather see an all-black commission, which would have a better understanding of black problems."

Leff said that the group has the potential to accomplish a lot, depending on what the administration does with its recommendations.

Leff said communication between the commission and black students "is not as open as we'd like to have it."

Leff, who is chairman of the commission's sub-committee on off-campus problems, says he thinks there is definitely discrimination in both jobs and housing in Iowa City. He said that the commission is working with state agencies to find out exactly where discrimination occurs.

He said that many blacks were not aware of the recourse they have available if they are discriminated against. Leff named the Iowa City Human Relations Commission as an available agency for discrimination complaints.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City
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U.S. Role in Laos Defended Nixon Says Aid Limited, Requested and Defensive

See Related Story Page 5

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon disclosed Friday the United States is flying combat support missions in a war in Laos that has cost nearly 400 U.S. casualties and 400 planes in six years.

But Nixon said once again that there are no American ground combat troops in the little Asian nation and that there are no plans for sending any. He appealed to the Soviet Union and Britain to join in efforts to restore neutrality to Laos.

A 3,000-word Nixon position paper reciting the history of the conflict in Laos and the U.S. role was designed to answer some of the worries of the American people and uneasiness in Congress about the possibility of an involvement in another war similar to the one in Vietnam.

Nixon said he had not considered it in the national interest before to go into detail on the military support ac-

forces are engaged in combat in Laos and that our air activity has had the effect of escalating the conflict.

"Because these reports are grossly inaccurate, I have concluded that our national interest will be served by putting the subject into perspective through a precise description of our current activities in Laos," he said.

He went on to say the total number of Americans employed by the U.S. government in Laos is 616. Officials said these are advisers. In addition, there are 424 others working on contract to the government or to firms under government contracts.

Of the total of 1,040 Americans, he said, 320 are engaged in military advisory or training activities and 323 in logistics chores.

A White House expert said that in something less than six years of U.S. bombing and air support in Laos, there have been about 200 American deaths in the air war and 193 missing or captured. He estimated that about 400 aircraft had been lost during that time.

"No American stationed in Laos has ever been killed in ground combat operations," the President said.

"U.S. personnel in Laos during the past year has not increased, while during the past few months, North Vietnam has sent more than 13,000 additional combat ground troops into Laos."

Referring to the North Vietnamese supply route through eastern Laos into South Vietnam, the President said, "In addition to air operations on the Ho Chi Minh trail, we have continued to carry out reconnaissance flights in northern Laos and fly combat support missions for Laotian forces when requested to do so by the Royal Laotian government."

The level of U.S. combat air operations has been increased, Nixon said, only as the number of North Vietnamese in Laos and the level of their aggression has increased. The U.S. goal in Laos, he said, has been and still is to reduce the country's involvement rather than to increase it and to restore peace under the 1962 Geneva pact.

"That," the chief executive said, "is the picture of our current aid to Laos. It is limited. It is requested. It is supportive and defensive. It continues the purposes and operations of two previous administrations. It has been necessary to protect American lives in Vietnam and to preserve a precarious but important balance in Laos."

The RAC said the sport clubs' existence is threatened by financial problems. Committee members agreed to include the clubs in their budget after club members' repeated efforts for assistance from Student Senate failed. Currently sports clubs receive no University money.

The RAC's budget recommendation, which was developed in two budget subcommittee meetings last month, allocated \$40,724 for general expenses and \$49,526 for salaries.

The general expense account is proposed to include office expenses, printing, department supplies, repairs, salaries of temporary employees and contingency. The salary account comprises the wages of full-time recreational and intramural employees.

The \$94,250 budget proposal does not include \$3,000 the RAC is requesting for supervision and purchase of equipment for the Macbrida Field Campus.

RAC members said they feared the budget proposal might appear shocking, but explained that \$8,000 of the increase resulted from the opening of a new position — supervision of the new recreation building — and another \$7,000 from increased costs of services.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Two North Vietnamese battalions totaling perhaps 1,000 men appear to be preparing for an assault on the government bases of Sam Thong and Long Cheng, informed military sources said Friday.

The sources said the two battalions were thought to be elite sapper units. Such units were used two weeks ago to spearhead assaults that overran the Plain of Jars.

strikes or any other combat activity" in what he called a civil war.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, of Kentucky, said he had drafted his speech before Nixon issued his 3,000-word statement on Laos.

But he told newsmen, "It doesn't change my view" that the United States should disengage itself swiftly.

Most Democratic senators who have been mounting a week-long attack on U.S. involvement in Laos withheld comment on the President's position paper pending further examination of it.

One of the critics, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, did say he is glad Nixon has called for British and Soviet cooperation in efforts to stabilize the Laotian situation.

Nixon said he hopes a genuine quest for peace can begin now. But he said that this will require the efforts of Geneva conference co-chairmen — the United States, Britain and Russia — and other nations that signed the accord.

"But most of all," he said, "it will require realism and reasonableness from Hanoi, for it is the North Vietnamese, not we, who have escalated the fighting. Today there are 67,000 North Vietnamese troops in this small country. There are no American troops there. Hanoi is not threatened by Laos; it runs risks only when it moves its forces across borders."

The search for peace, Nixon said, prompted letters he sent Friday to Prime Minister Harold Wilson, of England, and Premier Alexei Kosygin, of Russia, asking their cooperation in revitalizing the 1962 neutrality agreement.

Russia in the past has turned down somewhat similar overtures from the British.

In Vientiane, Premier Souvanna had told a news conference that U.S. bombing raids on his country will stop only when North Vietnamese troops are pulled out. And he said he would permit the Communists to use the Ho Chi Minh Trail if they withdraw the troops.

Some Senate critics have accused the administration of hiding the extent of U.S. bombing activities. Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.), for example, has said that the United States is flying 500 bombing missions a day in Laos and that this meant to him that there is war there on a dangerous scale.

An administration spokesman said there has been but one B52 raid on one day in the area of the Communist offensive in the Plain of Jars. He said that proposals for other raids were rejected because the United States did not want to be accused of being the first to escalate the conflict.

North Viets Expected To Launch Laos Assault

Sam Thong, a supply base, and Long Cheng, army headquarters, lie west of the plain.

About 300 North Vietnamese, broken up into small, squad-sized units, had been counted in contacts with Meo tribal guerrillas fighting for the government, the sources said.

Aerial reconnaissance and interrogation of prisoners provided further information about the disposition of the troops.

The units were as close as 10 miles from Sam Thong, the main U.S.-operated supply base and capital of the Meo hill tribes and slightly further away from Long Cheng.

There was as yet no positive indication that the North Vietnamese would attack either base, but the location and the type of units suggested it was likely, the sources said.

Observers believe the loss of the two bases would be a serious threat to Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma's government.

The sources reported the most probable method of attack would be for squad-sized sapper units to penetrate the airfield defense of the two bases.

Long Cheng was hit last month by one sapper and one observation plane was destroyed.

The sources said that an unspecified number of North Vietnamese troops had been sighted near Sala Phoukhone, 105 miles north of Vientiane but that no attack had developed so far. Reinforcements have been sent to the area, they added.

Sala Phoukhone is the key junction of Routes 7 and 13, and its loss to the North Vietnamese would cut road communications between Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang, 140 miles north of this administrative capital.

The North Vietnamese appeared to be consolidating their supply positions in the Ban Ban Valley, east of the Plain of Jars, the sources reported.

\$94,000 Requested— Recreation Committee Submits Record Budget

By JAY EWOLDT

The Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC) voted Friday to submit — with certain reservations — a \$94,000 recreation and intramural budget to the central administration for approval for the next academic year.

The proposed 1970-71 budget provides for an increase of \$36,825 over last year's allotment, but RAC members say the proposal is minimal because of new expenses incurred in operating the recent-

ly constructed Recreation Center and other facilities.

The RAC's recommendation was submitted only after the group stipulated that anticipated salary increases for the coming year had not been included in the proposed budget.

The RAC also withheld action on a motion to create a joint position for a Recreation Building supervisor and instructor of intramural sports and officiating.

In its budget proposal, the RAC set a precedent by recommending that the central administration allocate \$4,000 to assist 20 university sport clubs.

The RAC said the sport clubs' existence is threatened by financial problems. Committee members agreed to include the clubs in their budget after club members' repeated efforts for assistance from Student Senate failed. Currently sports clubs receive no University money.

The RAC's budget recommendation, which was developed in two budget subcommittee meetings last month, allocated \$40,724 for general expenses and \$49,526 for salaries.

The general expense account is proposed to include office expenses, printing, department supplies, repairs, salaries of temporary employees and contingency. The salary account comprises the wages of full-time recreational and intramural employees.

The \$94,250 budget proposal does not include \$3,000 the RAC is requesting for supervision and purchase of equipment for the Macbrida Field Campus.

RAC members said they feared the budget proposal might appear shocking, but explained that \$8,000 of the increase resulted from the opening of a new position — supervision of the new recreation building — and another \$7,000 from increased costs of services.



Explosion In Des Moines

A fireman picks his way through the rubble of a building in which one man was killed when an explosion ripped it apart Friday afternoon. The building was the maintenance building at Petro Equipment Co., in northeast Des Moines. Killed in the blast was Jack Haskett, 40, of Des Moines, who was working on a truck in the building when the blast occurred. Another man, whose identity was withheld until his family could be notified, was working on the truck and was injured.

— AP Wirephoto

Warm Weekend

Warm today through Sunday. Highs today in upper 50s. Lows tonight in low 40s. Highs Sunday in low 60s. Skies should be clear for watching the solar eclipse at 1:04 a.m. today. Remember not to look directly at the sun during the eclipse.

Surrounded by fakery, only the game is real

Excerpts from RAMPARTS MAGAZINE, February, 1970 issue
Reprinted by Special Arrangement

From the "SUPER BOWL" By FRANK BARDACKE

Long before the real Super Bowl game, a few TV executives, some sophisticated advertising men and Miles Laboratories Incorporated conspired to preempt the post-game victory celebration and show the American people a fake. For a full month before the game, our TV sets gave us a preview of the Super Bowl Champions' dressing room.

A big, black, half-uniformed defensive lineman showered his teammates with champagne, embraced his coach, declared his team Number One, and repeated several times, "great, great, great." The last few "greats" were voiced behind a picture of several champagne glasses being filled with Alka Seltzer, Miles Laboratories' most important product.

The ad was excellent: The dressing-room scene was a good simulation of other Super Bowl victory celebrations — such a good one, in fact, that it made any more similar celebrations impossible. The Kansas City Chiefs could hardly pour champagne all over each other after seeing some actors do it a few hundred times on television. Coach Hank Stram, it is reported, even refused to let his players throw him in the showers. And if they had managed to go through the motions, they would always have doubted whether they really felt like that or whether they were just doing what was expected of them.

The Chiefs were cheated out of their victory celebration just as the rest of us are cheated out of the most important experiences of our lives. We are bombarded with fakes before we ever come upon the real thing. How many women have had to measure their orgasms against the fake orgasms of a movie actress? How many have taken the lead from the actresses and brought that fake version into their own lives?

Despite the ad men's machinations, this year's Super Bowl between the Minnesota Vikings and the Kansas City Chiefs was a victory for reality. Led by Sports Illustrated and CBS, the media had created a myth of the superiority of the National Football League — a league thought to be so much more powerful than the American Football League that most football fans could not conceive of the Chiefs beating the Vikings.

But they did. And not through any special heroics. They simply played much better football than their NFL rivals, beating them in all phases of the game. Afterwards the Minnesota Coach, Bud Grant, said, "They were the best. They are the World Champions."

Myths created by an entire propaganda machine have a hard time dying. In the last year's Super Bowl the Baltimore Colts, called by sports writers "the perfect team," were beaten by the AFL's New York Jets. But the sports publicists (writers, broadcasters, flaks) forced all their attention on Joe Namath, as if Joe alone had defeated Baltimore. It is a pattern familiar in all American journalism.

Whenever anything unexpected happens — that means when anything happens that the journalists didn't predict — the reporters look for the one superman whom they mystify and who receives all the credit and blame. The Free Speech Movement, you see, was created by Mario Savio; Castro made the Cuban Revolution; and Joe Namath is the AFL.

So the Jets' victory was ignored, and the AFL continued to be defined by the myth-makers as the inferior league. It is no mystery how this happens. Sports Illustrated, written and edited by slick Eastern intellectuals who lord it over the nation's ordinary sports writers, sets the pace. Every sports writer in the country reads it — and probably believes it.

Tex Maul, SI's pro football expert, has been the NFL's greatest booster. Last year he predicted that Baltimore would beat the Jets 48-0. This year he predicted the Vikings would win 28-7. Believing Maul and SI's professional package more than they believe their own eyes and memories, sports writers wrote a. if the Chiefs did not belong on the

same field as Minnesota. But this was not just an end-of-the-season phenomenon. Again led by SI, the NFL received most of the national publicity during the regular season. Time and Newsweek wrote up the Minnesota front four; writers debated whether Roman Gabriel or Sonny Jurgenson was the best quarterback in football. Gayle Sayers, Deacon Jones, Dick Butkus, Vince Lombardi — all the proverbial household names are from the NFL. What have the flaks told us about the AFL? Well, Joe Namath is a great ass man, and Al Davis is the biggest son-of-a-bitch in football.

All of this became totally ridiculous during the telecast of the actual Super Bowl game — that is, the game that followed the interminable pre-game games beside which the real thing was bound to seem anti-climactic. There, before our eyes, the Chiefs were easily defeating the famous Vikings. Kansas City's relatively unknown ball carriers were running through the defensive lines of the Vikings — four of the most famous men in America.

But all the CBS announcers could talk about was how great Minnesota was. Allan Page, who was so outplayed that he displayed childish temper at the end of the game, was constantly praised. Ed Budde, the offensive guard who beat Page all day, was mentioned only when Page threw a punch at him after the whistle.

The announcers outdid themselves when they reported an Emmett Thomas interception of a ("he can't do anything but win") Joe Kapp pass. Saying little about the interception, the announcer finished his description of the play with, "the tackle on Thomas was made by Bill Brown and what a tackle it was!"

Certainly the announcers were trying to be fair. But they are as victimized by their myths as the rest of us. Myths are like that. Lyndon Johnson and his flaks created a myth about the war in Viet Nam — an independent, heroic people fighting against Communist aggression from the North. Johnson got caught up in his own myth, acted as if it were true, and made mistake after mistake.

But the American people had a chance to kick him out on his ass. Spiro Agnew is right about the press. When will Tex Maul and his Time-Life buddies stand for re-election?

Surrounded by a fakery that can never be tested, Americans continue to believe that sports is for real. Advertising and politics make up most of our shared public lives — and most of us assume that they are filled with a deceit that is rarely discovered. But in sports there is a real game — you can see it yourself — and you can't win games with your press clippings. All the bullshit written about Minnesota didn't help them gain one extra yard. A culture dominated by selling has produced a supreme irony: only a game is real.

The week before the game, NBC, which didn't have video rights to the Super Bowl, announced that Len Dawson, Kansas City's quarterback, would be subpoenaed so he could be questioned about his connections with gamblers. The spectre of the fix haunted America. There could be no greater public disaster than the disclosure that pro football is fixed. Richard Nixon even felt compelled to call Lenny Dawson and tell him that he didn't believe the rumors. The President himself must take the position of the vulnerable child hoping against hope: "Tell me it isn't so, Lenny." For if pro football parallel is the private disaster of the faked orgasm.

But the game ended with just a bit more reality than we had bargained for. The announcers switched to the Kansas City dressing room where all was calm. That was to be expected. What was not was the simpering face of Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs. His proper, horn-rimmed glasses did not disguise the degenerate sensuousness of his mouth. "We played a hard game," he said, sweating in the bright TV lights.

It is really true. Money will buy you anything. Lamar Hunt had bought himself a football league and a football team. And with his money, he had made them the best in the world.

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the Daily iowan

OPINIONS



PAGE 2 SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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Whom do you believe

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell may be on a collision course without even knowing it. As everyone who has a television set knows, the thrust of Agnew's fund-raising speeches for the Republican Party is that you can't trust the press or the television commentators because they're biased and unreliable.

At the very moment that Agnew is challenging the credibility of the communications media, Atty. Gen. Mitchell is going ahead with his plans to subpoena the notebooks and films of the very reporters Agnew says lack credibility.

The question that the Eastern liberal establishment press is asking is: "Does the attorney general of the United States plan to use reporters' notebooks and film as evidence, when the Vice President of the United States says they are all a pack of lies?"

It's going to be tough for a jury to decide a case when two leaders of the country are on opposite sides of the case.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, the government submits in evidence the notebooks of Hiram Spindletroff who interviewed Raff Lubin. In one of these notebooks Lubin told Spindletroff, and I quote, 'If I had a birthday candle, I'd set fire to the Washington Monument.'"

"The defense objects, your honor. Vice President Agnew has said repeatedly you can't believe a word Hiram Spindletroff says. So how can the jury believe anything written in his notebooks?"

"Your honor, the government has been assured that everything Spindletroff has written in his notebook is true."

"Your honor, the attorney general is calling the Vice President of the United States a liar and the defense will stand for it."

"The attorney general is not calling the Vice President a liar. The attorney general has great respect for the Vice President."

"Then how can the attorney general

say that Spindletroff has written the truth about Lubin when the Vice President says that Spindletroff can't write the truth about anything?"

"Objection sustained. The prosecution will continue."

"Your honor, we will now show a film made by Mike Solace, the CBS television commentator, at the time he interviewed Raff Lubin about Lubin's plans to organize a demonstration in Florida to stop the spring training of baseball."

"Objection, your honor. The defense would like to say that the Vice President has pointed out that of all the commentators on the airways, Mike Solace has raised his eyebrows the most. He cannot be trusted to give a fair accounting of the news."

"Your honor, the government strongly objects to the objection. Mike Solace is considered one of the most important news commentators in television. This film we have subpoenaed will show that Lubin . . ."

"Objection. The attorney general is doubting the word of the Vice President of the United States again. The defense is shocked and horrified."

"Mr. Attorney General, are you or are you not casting aspersions on the Vice President of the United States?"

"I am not, your honor. But I can't proceed with my case unless I am permitted to use the notebooks and film I had to subpoena, to prove that Raff Lubin intended to burn down the Washington Monument and stop spring training of baseball at the same time."

"Mr. Attorney General, as judge I cannot accept the evidence unless I am assured by the Vice President of the United States that Hiram Spindletroff and Mike Solace tell the truth."

"But how can I get the Vice President to say that?"

"That's your problem, Mr. Attorney General. But if you call the Vice President a liar once more, I'm going to have to hold you in contempt."

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From the people Petitions for Albrecht

To the Editor:

I would like to urge the readers of The Daily Iowan to sign petitions so that Bill Albrecht's name can be placed on the ballot in order to be elected to the U.S. Congress representing issue-oriented survival-priority concerned people in the First Congressional District of Iowa.

Bill Albrecht is nothing like the typical politician who side-steps issues, rather, I have come to know Bill as a man who openly and daringly talks to issues head on. Interrobang. The day is fast approaching when people will elect people to public office because of their open and deep convictions regarding issues. Behold the man!

Petitions need to be signed by March 29th. You can sign petitions at the Democratic Precinct Caucus Meeting to be held March 16th. Watch the papers for time and place. Until and after that time you can sign petitions at 921 Bowery St.,

606 Dearborn St., 1208 Melrose Ave. or 404 East Jefferson St. in Iowa City.

If you have not registered to vote, you can do so at the Civic Center Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Come on students. Let's let the world know that we do care about the decision-making process and decision makers!

Paul Hoenk, Pastor
St. Paul's Student Lutheran Chapel
404 E. Jefferson St.

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.

LIFE

LIFE got together again Wednesday evening, and the discussion and flow of ideas was quite overwhelming. Everyone seemed to come to the same conclusion at once; people want to do something, but don't know what or how to go about it. I plan to give you a few "gentle" hints about what we as individuals can achieve . . . and what we can't.

LIFE had as its guest speaker, Professor Richard Dague from the Engineering department and he was very helpful in pointing out what we cannot do. One thing we cannot do is change the low economic and social life-pattern. Not only would it be nearly impossible to do, but it wouldn't do us any good. We are an agriculturally based state and since food is not a fad but a necessity, many people are dependent on Iowa farmers.

This does not mean that farming the land is purely good. Agriculture is one of the main sources of water pollution in Iowa today. Professor Dague put it in plain terms: when you drive along a highway during the winter you pass fields of white s c a r r e d by piles of manure. The next snow comes and the manure becomes invisible.

You might drive a l o n g a few days later and t h e r e once again is the manure. Another snowfall, and it's out of sight and mind again. That is, until the spring thaw comes and all that packed down snow-manure which has been unable to naturally disappear because of the frozen ground, melts. It runs off and the smell and taste of the water we drink and bathe in remind us once more, that we live in farm country.

It may not be pleasant but it's one of the facts of Iowa life. Our water could never look like that of the clear northern Wisconsin lakes. Not only is this due to farming but also to the plain truth that Iowa geology and soil is going to make our rivers naturally muddy.

Then there is the question of nitrates and phosphates which are clogging up our waters with algae. The farmers are to blame, this is true, but it doesn't stop them. T h e amount of money it would take to reduce the phosphate content of our rivers from 5 per c e n t to .1 per cent is outrageous. Ah, but it would be worth it, we say, to have clear water.

Unfortunately algae, as Professor Dague pointed out, grows just as well in .1 per cent phosphate content as in 5 per cent. The phosphate content would have to be a l m o s t completely eliminated; and in an area like ours this would prove to be "the impossible dream."

Some things can be done, however. The Legislature is an important factor in controlling pollution in all forms. People elect the men who represent them and therefore enough people can make their representatives do what the people want. At the moment the Iowa Legislature is in session and is very busy concerning itself with a wiretap bill, a self-defense b i l l, methods for controlling radical students, a n d, oh yes, a DDT bill.

Really, they are not too enthusiastic about pollution; yet. But they could be if some of the people began to make a noise by writing to their representatives and complaining about the lack of action on such a vital issue.

The bill to ban DDT should be clarified a bit further since it's the only sign of any concern at all. It's not as promising as it s o u n d s. Though the bill was passed by the House, two amendments were added before its passage. One amendment a l l o w s for two special interest votes: a pesticide manufacturer and a farmer who has had good experiences with pesticides. T h e r e is little doubt about which way those two votes will go. I feel this is too dangerous an issue to be fooled with and therefore am very dissatisfied with such an amendment.

Here are a few facts to explain my dissatisfaction taken from an article by Clarence Cotton which appeared in t h e November, 1969, issue of National Parks Magazine.

"Man's assault on the living environment with chemical, principally DDT but including a large supporting cast, has succeeded in poisoning the environment for higher creatures s u c h as birds, fish, and mammals (presumably including man). This assault has succeeded in tearing askew the delicate

ecosystems of the Earth that ultimately keep man alive. But — a cruel irony — it is on the verge of falling utterly to control insect pests."

He goes on to explain this "cruel irony" by pointing out that though DDT might wipe out 99 per cent of the population of flies in an area t h e 1 per cent that remained because they were freaks of nature with slight inborn resistance would mate with each other creating a whole b a t c h of DDT resistant flies. Therefore t h e amount of DDT would have to be increased and the amount of resistance would increase in the surviving flies each time.

"By now scientists have been able to produce houseflies in the laboratory that can stand wetting down with concentrated DDT solution!" He said.

But, as Dr. Cotton points out, DDT is harmful to people. "DDT accumulates in fatty tissues, and mothers' milk, for example, is made from fatty tissue. A nursing baby receives a concentrate of DDT that its mother ate and thus ingests at even higher levels." The U.S. Food and Drug Administration would consider a human mother's milk unsafe for our consumption if it was a marketable item because of its high content of DDT.

From this it is clear that there should be no delay in banning DDT. Therefore if you have a social conscience, write to your representative urging passage of the bill and urging the Senate to review the amendments.

There are other things you and I can do. The TEACH-IN is to help you learn some of the facts. There has been a wonderful response from the administration concerning this and even substantial financial assistance. Now what LIFE is looking for is more people to become involved in the tremendous job of preparing for this TEACH-IN. April 22 has been set aside as Earth Day by Congress and from April 20-24 we will be educating you as much as we possibly can. But we need helpers. There is plenty of room for everyone w h o is really interested right now.

We are going to have a button-selling campaign. Anyone who wants to sell buttons contact any of the people listed below. Likewise anyone who wants to hand out leaflets in front of the parking lots, discouraging people from driving to school, c a l l the same numbers. We welcome all the "expert" poster designers who are interested. We'd also appreciate someone who is talented with a camera and anyone who can run a projector. You're all welcome!

Many other ideas were suggested by different people at the last meeting. When writing things, use both sides of the paper. One of our members, told of an architect friend of hers who takes any paper which has been used only on one side and writes h i s letters on the other with the comment at the top that this is his new stationery.

Another idea is that when you go to the store and buy some article that is prettily but excessively wrapped, take off the outside covering in the store and say you'll buy the article if the store owner will send the excess packaging back to the manufacturers. Also, there are only three supermarkets in town which sell returnable bottles. Boycott other supermarkets and demand t h a t they bring back returnable bottles.

At the university I formerly attended some "poor struggling students" earned their lunch by collecting returnable bottles at the Union. I did it myself one day earned \$.60; it's not much, but it paid for my lunch.

Too bad there aren't any returnable bottles at our Union. As a matter of fact, our Union is disgustingly filthy. It must be our slum minds at work again. If you don't believe me, just cast a glance next time you're heading for the Union, at the trash lying around before you even get inside.

It brings back the point I made last week, we're all to blame. So remember, THINK CLEAN!

Roy Harsh — ph. 338-8900
Connie Heneke — ph. 351-2496
Ron Lobel — ph. 351-7146
Mike Miller — ph. 337-3168
Caroline Forell, A



"THEN, AGAIN, PERHAPS I SHOULD BE MODEST AND CLAIM NO KNOWLEDGE OF IT—HUMILITY BECOMES A HERO . . ."



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Religion 'Where the Action Is,' Prof Says

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this story, part three of a series on religion in America, professor of religion Helen Goldstein discusses continuity in religious development.

By University News Service
"Nature doesn't make jumps," says an old Latin proverb endorsed by medieval scholars.

Twentieth-century work in quantum physics has made the proverb scientifically obsolete, but Helen Goldstein, University assistant professor of religion, says she believes it is still true that religion doesn't make "jumps."

Prof. Goldstein has been teaching an introductory course in the literary forms studied and used by Jewish rabbis for more than 2,000 years.

"Not only the Bible, but within my own tradition such works as the Mishnah, Talmud and Aggadic collections have in them something that speaks to human beings continually,

over long periods of history," she said.

It is a tribute to the vitality of the religious texts people live by that they are interpreted by every generation, she said.

Religion has a history of organic growth and continuity, in spite of occasional shocks, says Prof. Goldstein, and 20th-century manifestations of religion in general follow this trend.

Some of the forms of religion that are now in fashion seem newer and odder than they are, she said. The interest in signs of the zodiac dates from days when no distinction was made between astrology and astronomy, for example. Current practitioners of Eastern mysticism are seizing an ancient creed as a way of escaping from life, rather than of reconciling one's soul with life, she said.

Prof. Goldstein says the de-

velopment of cults as a form of religious expression is not a new phenomenon.

She also suggests that cults "are not really the interesting thing going on today." Work within the established religious traditions "is where the action is," she said.

"The greater danger to religion lies not in the cults but in indifference. This is why the religious component of political and social activism is so interesting," she said.

"The largest group, as always, are the kids who accept what they were taught in Sunday School and will preserve the forms if nothing more," said Prof. Goldstein. But the ones to watch are the young people "infusing change in their own traditions," instead of abandoning them or accepting them unquestioningly, she said.

These are people who want "to affirm their religion in a

new way," thus demonstrating the continuity of the ancient tradition, she said.

One change Prof. Goldstein says she sees in contemporary life is increased religious content in political activism. Most demonstrations — including antiwar demonstrations and civil rights protests — feature words spoken by some clergyman, a practice that was unheard of in the activist programs of her college days in the 1940s, she said.

One of the big causes she remembers from that time was a campaign to end The University of Chicago Medical School's quotas for blacks and Jews. Religious support was no part of the effort, she said, and this was characteristic of the time.

Prof. Goldstein calls "utter nonsense" the claim by younger generations of students that they are "children of the atomic bomb" and have to bear a heavier spiritual burden than their elders because of it.

"We were the generation

that was hit," she said of the students who were in school when the bombs fell on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. She recalls that eminent men were proposing that the U.S. should drop the bomb immediately on Russia, as a war-preventing measure.

"What I do object to — vehemently — is people like Salinger, this horrible eclecticism," she said.

Her disagreement is with au-

thor J. D. Salinger, creator of the seven Glass children, who appear in short stories like "Zoey," "Franny" and "A Lovely Day for Bananafish." The stories are constructed on a mixture of wisdom from great religious philosophers of the Western and Eastern worlds.

She calls this approach "bits from this tradition and bits from that, and throw it all into the pot . . . true perversion."



Showing her support for her husband's cause, Mrs. Ben McGilmer, wife of the Hawk-eye crowd-pleasing forward, sits in the crowd and watches the basketball team perform at the Ohio State game Tuesday night. Mrs. McGilmer broke her leg on the way to a basketball game earlier this season.

—Photo by Hoyt Carrier

Wifely Support

Rains Cause Damages Of \$80,000 to Bridges

Heavy rains Monday caused \$80,000 to \$100,000 in damages to bridges and roads crossing Old Man's Creek about six miles west of Iowa City, Johnson County assistant engineer Harvey Luther, said Friday.

Luther said it will cost the county at least that much in labor and materials to repair the damage, which includes washed-out bridge supports.

Only two of 11 bridges in the damaged area were passable after the rain. Some now are open to one-way traffic but are hazardous and marked at night with flares. Four still cannot be crossed, although one additional bridge may be open to limited

traffic early next week. Luther said he did not know when the crossings would be "in normal condition again."

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The Daily Iowan

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Lawyer 3rd to Announce County Attorney Candidacy

Joseph Thornton, an Iowa City lawyer, became the third candidate to enter the Johnson County Attorney Democratic race Friday.

Thornton, 49, has been practicing law in Iowa City since 1962. He graduated from the University College of Law in 1947.

J. W. Dooley, assistant county attorney, and Carl Goetz Jr., a lawyer and Iowa City justice of the peace, announced their candidacy last month. The current County Attorney, Robert Jansen, is not seeking re-election.

No Republicans have announced candidacy for the office.

"Everyone knows it's the job of the county attorney to prosecute criminals," Thornton said Friday.

"But there are some other things that are being overlooked," he said.

As an example, he mentioned State Attorney General Richard Turner's strong stand in support of wiretap measures.

He referred to Turner's stand as "wiretap nonsense."

"He's saying people don't have a right to privacy and I don't believe that," Thornton said.

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earth that ultimately — a cruel irony — failing utterly to con-
explain this "cruel out that though DDT cent of the popula- rea t h e l per cent use they were freaks ht inborn resistance ch other creating a DDT resistant flies. ount of DDT would d and the amount of ecrease in the surviv-
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Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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Performances Rate A-Plus in Movie

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" is one of my very favorite films of this year.

Paul Mazursky directed and gets partial credit for the writing. Give him A-plus. Give the four swingers in the cast A-plus too. Place the film in the best tradition of American social comedy.

The treatment is slick and superficial, yes; but what better form for a story like this?

Mazursky's direction relies heavily on his four actors for punching up each scene. His style requires many tight close-ups and reaction shots; and Culp, Wood, Cannon and Gould rise to these demands and meet that camera head-on.

We watch carefully for Gould's quick flickering "put-down look" while the others talk. The camera records closely Dyan Cannon's responses to actions off-screen — her flexible features telling us all we need to know. She ranges from smugness to horror, to hysteria; and it's all convincing.

The most remarkable thing is the delicacy of humor in situations which could easily be transformed in less sensitive hands into maudlin drama, self-righteousness or even farce of the Doris Day variety.

Even in the most serious confrontations, such as the scene with the tennis player

in the wrong bed, Mazursky uses comic throw-away lines, playing havoc with the dramatic tension. His direction is so fine that he gets away with it and manages to surprise us on every move.

Gould's sudden announcement, in the midst of a heated conversation among the others and as he stands facing away from the camera, is a beautiful example of this. His crucial confession goes unnoticed by the others in the scene (and probably by most of the theatre audience, absorbed by the other conversation), and so he has to repeat it. I suppose it's an old movie trick, but it is really nice.

By bringing such fine understanding of his class (and by selecting actors from that class), Mazursky breathes new life into what had become, thanks to television and so many bad movies, a tired theme. To be prosaic about it, I'd like to see "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" cop its share of Academy Awards; that is, if Butch and Sundance leave any left-overs.
— Harvey E. Hamburg

POSTPONED SINGER LECTURE

A lecture by Issac Bashevis Singer scheduled for Sunday evening has been cancelled because Singer is ill. The lecture will now be held at 8 p.m. March 22 and the place will be announced later.

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Railmen Defy Law

Members of a railroad shop craft union set up picket lines Friday near switching yards of the Southern Pacific Railroad in Los Angeles. Their action defies a law Congress passed Wednesday, which delays the national railway strike for 37 days. The Los Angeles strike caused the cancellation of several passenger trains.
— AP Wirephoto

Candidates Comment

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

ALBRECHT

William Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination, said Thursday that President Nixon has not provided moral leadership needed to secure human liberties.

"The task of ending segregation and providing equal opportunity for each individual is extremely difficult," Albrecht said. "Men of good will can certainly disagree about the best way to accomplish these goals. But moral leadership from the

White House is essential if progress is to be made."

"It is clear that Nixon is committed to a 'southern strategy' and will do little to help the civil rights movement," Albrecht said.

He said the Supreme Court nomination of Harrold Carswell, the firing of Health, Education and Welfare civil rights chief Leon Panetta and Nixon's support of the Stennis amendment on school integration were examples of "preserving the status quo."

SCHWENDEL

Congressman Fred Schwengel said Friday that he expects interest rates to "moderate in the near future."

Speaking to Iowa City businessmen Schwengel said, "In fact I have had recently with President Nixon and some of his economic advisors, they clearly stated they were aware that a continued 'tight' money situation will have an adverse effect on the economy. They are concerned about the bad impact high interest rates have had on the home building industry."

Schwengel said, "President Nixon has already suggested that the Federal Reserve Board act to reduce interest rates. Other administration spokesmen have also indicated their belief that the fight against inflation has progressed to the point that interest rates can be reduced."

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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta, a national women's honor society, will hold an information meeting at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Union Indiana Room about joining the society.

ZAZEN PRACTICE
Zazen practice, Zen Buddhist meditation, will be held at 5 to 7 a.m. every day except Sundays and dates ending in 4 or 9, such as the 14th, at the Lower Hall of the Unitarian - Universalist Society, 10 South Gilbert St. Beginners' instruction will be at 10 a.m. every Saturday at the same place.

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U.S. Out 'Draw Foreign'

By WILLIAM News A
The stage set for dramatic developments at a time when the country is in the throes of a political and social upheaval, President Nixon wants the help of the United States men of the Gen. in Laos, Vietnam, North Vietn

Gray, L In Civil Talks M

Fred Gray, a in the firm Gray ford, which has Montgomery a Ala., will speak day in the Law Gray has been il rights. His at



is sponsored by dent Bar Associ Most notable handled by Gra of Montgomery v In this case, the gomery prosecut for refusing to seat in the city man. This inci the Montgomery 1955 and 1956. Gray also rep tin Luther King other ministers were charged w Alabama Anti-E during the bus Gray was or summer as a gu School.

Univ

March 7 — Iowa Hair Con Association; B p.m.
March 10 — "Words: The Th O'Neill"; Depari and Dramatic A ters; Minnesota 8 p.m.
March 11 — Juni tal Association Program; Colie Ballroom, IMU
March 13 — Iowa of History Con tion, Big Ter 9 a.m.
March 14-21 — nearing MECCA
March 14-15 — C neering Building
March 19 — MEK room, IMU; 7:30
March 21 — M room, IMU; 9
March 17 — Fi Dinner; Ballroo
March 21 — Sec Annual Invitati Lounge, IMU;
March 21-28 — T March 16-23 — Ph Terrace Lounge IMU
March 23-28 — P by John Schu dents, Museum
March 25 — Ph "Documentary I their Barron an man; Ballroom
March 27 — Ph Robert Frank; 7 p.m.
Film Showings I morial Union HI WSU HI
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11:55 AMER "Jail of Ball"
12:00 RHYT "The Swing Yea gram in a new 4 the early 30's to ant 100 METR ERA: Puccini's Butterfly" is per Arroyo as Clo Baldwin as Suru as Pinkerton, and as Sharpless. F Pradell conducts • 4:45 U.N. 1 aya Lakshmi Pai le Brooks, of two women to h of President of Assembly, talk a the terms of off eral U Thant t international Unive • 5:30 THE FORUM: Faculty Georgetown Uni ademic decisio • 7:00 THE C Vanishing Room' ing hamlet of Lord Cretinby and stabbed by ant who rem body, but also crime to an unf Paris.

U.S. Out of Time, Alternatives? 'Dramatic' Events Forecast for Laos

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
News Analysis

The stage seems ready for dramatic developments in Laos at a time when Americans worry about the depth of their involvement and wonder whether Washington is rushing out of time and alternatives.

President Nixon says he wants the help of the Soviet Union and Britain, cochairmen of the Geneva conference in Laos, to bring peace.

North Vietnam's leading

Gray, Lawyer In Civil Rights, Talks Monday

Fred Gray, a senior lawyer in the firm Gray, Seay & Langford, which has offices in both Montgomery and Tuskegee, Ala., will speak at 1 p.m. Monday in the Law School Lounge.

Gray has been active in civil rights. His appearance here



FRED GRAY

is sponsored by the Iowa Student Bar Association.

Most notable of the cases handled by Gray is the City of Montgomery vs. Rosa Parks. In this case, the city of Montgomery prosecuted Mrs. Parks for refusing to relinquish her seat on the city bus to a white man. This incident triggered the Montgomery bus protest of 1955 and 1956.

Gray also represented Martin Luther King, Jr., and 90 other ministers who in 1955 were charged with violating an Alabama Anti-Boycott Statute during the bus protest.

Gray was on campus last summer as a guest of the Law School.

Communist newspaper a few days ago provided a clue to the situation in Laos. It said the recapture of the Plain of Jars was an important step toward "overthrowing the clique of traitors" in Vientiane.

It would be no surprise now if the Pathet Lao, again following the lead of its Viet Cong counterpart in Vietnam, were persuaded by Hanoi to proclaim some sort of provisional revolutionary government group, preparatory to reasserting its right to re-enter the Vientiane government.

The North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao statements suggest that the target of the military offensive is Prince Souvanna Phouma, prime minister of the Vientiane government. Communist forces now control two-thirds of the little nation and at this moment may be in a position, if they choose, to return the Pathet Lao leaders to the long-moribund three-way government in Vientiane.

Legally, the Pathet Lao remains part of that government under terms of the 1962 Geneva accords, which were supposed to insure Laos' independence.

The sultry climate of Laos is getting hotter than ever for Souvanna, who, by North Vietnamese standards, is head of that "clique of traitors" which Hanoi says must be overthrown. He will be in trouble if the Pathet Lao, strongly backed by 50,000 well-equipped North Vietnamese troops, decides to exercise its rights of return to the Vientiane government.

What would take place would be the re-establishment of a three-way regime as set up by the 1962 accords — neutralist, right wing and Communist. The Communists, with North Vietnamese backing, would be in a strong position. Should they dominate the government and get rid of Souvanna, they could remove the legality for U.S. presence there, which is carried out now with the consent of the prime minister.

The alternatives for the United States then would be unpleasant.

The Americans could continue bombing without Vientiane consent.

They could stop bombing and the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos completely free for the transport of supplies to Hanoi's forces in South Vietnam. That would be a blow to Saigon.

They could send in troops.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

March 7 — Iowa Hair Happening; Iowa Hair Contemporary Drama Association; Ballroom, IMU, 8 p.m.

March 10 — "Dialogue without Words: The Theater of Eugene O'Neill"; Departments of Speech and Dramatic Art, School of Letters; Minnesota Room, IMU, 8 p.m.

March 11 — Junior American Dental Association Table Clinic Program; College of Dentistry; Ballroom, IMU, 7:30 p.m.

March 13 — Iowa College Teachers of History Conference; Registration; Big Ten Lounge, IMU, 9 a.m.

March 14-21 — College of Engineering MECCA Week; Engineering Building, 1-5 p.m.

March 19 — MECCA Smoker; Ballroom, IMU, 7:30 p.m.

March 21 — MECCA Ball; Ballroom, IMU, 9 p.m.

March 21 — Pinkbina Leadership Dinner; Ballroom, IMU, 6 p.m.

March 21 — Scottish Highlanders Annual Invitational Banquet; Main Lounge, IMU, 6:30 p.m.

March 21-28 — REFOCUS 70; Main Lounge, Wheel Room, IMU

March 23-28 — Photography works by John Schuller; Art and students; Museum of Art

March 25 — Photography Lecture: "Documentary Film Making"; Arthur Barron and Frederick Wiseman; Ballroom, IMU, 7 p.m.

March 27 — Photography Lecture: Robert Frank; Ballroom, IMU, 7 p.m.

Film Showings Daily in Iowa Memorial Union

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS Saturday

11:55 AMERICAN PROFILE: "Ball of Ball"

12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLES: "The Swing Years," the first program in a new series on music of the early 20's to late 40's.

1:00 METROPOLITAN OPERA: Puccini's popular "Madame Butterfly" is performed by Martin Arroyo as Cio-Cio San, Marcia Baldwin as Suzuki, John Alexander as Pinkerton, and Theodor Uppman as Sharpless. Francesco Molinari-Fradell conducts the orchestra.

4:45 U.S. SCOPE: Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit and Mrs. Arlene Brooks of Liberia, the only two women to have held the post of President of the U.N. General Assembly, talk about their respective terms of office; Secretary-General U Thant talks about an international union.

GEORGETOWN FORUM: Faculty and students at Georgetown University discuss academic decisions on the development of the college.

7:00 THE GOON SHOW: "The Vanishing Room" — in the charming hamlet of Brodley-on-Cleat, Lord Cretinby is shot, poisoned, and stabbed by an unknown assassin who removes not only the body, but also the scene of the crime to an unfashionable hotel in Paris.

10:15 AT ISSUE: Nat Henoff, Bob Kottowitz, and Denny Crimian talk about advocacy writing.

11:00 THE BLUES: "The Super Session" with Mike Bloomfield, Mike Kooper, and Steve Stills.

Sunday

2:00 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: George Szell conducts the orchestra in this concert of the Roman Carnival Overture by Berlioz, Schumann's Cello Concerto in A minor, and the Sibelius Symphony No. 2 in D. Soloist in the Schumann is Lynn Harrell, principal cellist of the Cleveland Orchestra.

4:00 THE ASIA SOCIETY PRESENTS: "The Impact of Buddhism on Today's World," Nancy Wilson Ross talks with Lee Graham.

6:00 AARON COPLAND COMMENTS: on Fanfare for the Common Man and Third Symphony, both works by Mr. Copland.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL LITERARY REPORT: An interview with Dr. Benjamin Spock on his new book, "Parent and Infant: Our Personal and Political Behavior." Dr. Spock discusses his views on child-rearing, the generation gap, use of drugs, and what steps could be taken to create a more loving world.

Monday

11:00 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY is being replaced today by a speech by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "Remaining Awake Through a Revolution."

POSSERS: Pianist Severino Gazzeloni and pianist Frederick Rzewski play Pierre Boulez' Sonata for flute and piano. Job, a masque for dancing by Ralph Vaughan Williams, is performed by the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Sir Adrian Boult conducting.

2:00 MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC: Richard Johnson, a graduate student, plays piano music by Debussy.

5:30 HONORS SEMINAR: The American military and the liberal war are discussed by honors students.

6:00 EVENING CONCERT: Jeannette Helms plays the Concert Piece for harp and orchestra, Op. 154 of Saint-Saens with the Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin. Heinz Mahlike conducting. Bolide's Concerto for Piano is performed by Martin Galling and the Innsbruck Symphony Orchestra conducted by Robert Wagner. Henryk Szeryng and Artur Schnabel play the Beethoven Spring Sonata, No. 3 in E-Flat, Op. 24.

7:30 BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE: Reports on the development of cells of a growing embryo; the causes of breast cancer; a safe method of therapeutic abortion; the social structure of transfer RNA; and man-made metals based on graphite.

8:00 SOUNDS FROM THE UNDERGROUND: Sounds by the Moody Blues and the Canned Heat.



CHILD CARE

WILL BABYSIT my home daily for 2 year old or older. Experienced. 331-4465.

WANTED — babysitter for infant beginning March 9. Prefer someone from Hawkeye Court. Mrs. O'Brien, 337-7605.

BABYSITTER wanted for infant in my home — may bring own child. Own transportation. Hours variable. 331-4992.

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

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ROOM — close in. 427 E. Market Street. 331-9474.

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MEN — basement singles or doubles, private entrance, complete kitchen, off campus on bus line. 331-1273.

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SUBLET nice furnished air conditioned apartment for 2 girls. Call 338-6929.

WANTED — female roommate. Close in. 331-6652.

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

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SUBLEASING — 3 girls over 21. June through August, across from Burge. 331-3798.

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

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

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Great meals for board boy to help our cook from 4:30 P.M. Monday through Thursday and Saturdays. Call now 337-2870.

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Hawks Seek Perfect Big 10 Log at NU Today

By DUANE SWINTON
Asst. Sports Editor

When Iowa's basketball team first took over the top spot in the Big 10 race in early February, Coach Ralph Miller began talking about the Hawks' goal of going "14 and zip" in the conference. At the time Miller's statement seemed little more than a piece of coaching propaganda aimed at preventing the team from suffering a letdown.

But now only one team, Northwestern, stands between

title, the Hawks, according to Miller, are not about to experience a letdown.

"All my regulars informed me they didn't think we were scrimmaging enough during the week," he said. "So I gave it to them. We'd just like to win them all."

"This is a much stronger club than we had two years ago when we tied for the championship," he added. "Really, that was just a defensive club with not much offense. This year we have a powerful offense and when we have to play defense, we do a good job."

Once again the Hawks are running into a team that seems to be warming up — especially for its clash with the league champion.

Northwestern is only 9-14 on the season and tied for seventh in the conference with a 4-9 mark, but the Wildcats have won their last two starts over Indiana and 87-82 at Wisconsin Tuesday.

However, Iowa has already made somewhat of an impression on the Wildcats by whipping them 116-97 Feb. 24 in the Field House. In that game, Iowa All-America forward John Johnson set a school scoring mark of 49 points.

Northwestern Coach Brad Snyder, too, remembers the game. "Iowa was unbelievable. I never saw a team that

could run that well. The Hawkeyes are in tremendous physical condition. They once scored 10 points in 28 seconds.

"I don't think there's any way to slow them down," he said. "Nobody has slowed them down yet. They're one of the fastest breaking teams I've ever seen and they move the ball exceptionally well to the open man. We'll just have to use more men against them — eight or nine or ten."

Northwestern is paced by 5-

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

Today's Schedule
Iowa at Northwestern (TV)
Wisconsin at Ohio State
Michigan St. at Illinois
Minnesota at Purdue
Indiana at Michigan

11 senior guard Dale Kelley, who is averaging 24.5 points in conference games and notched 28 in the Feb. 24 game. Both Kelley and 6-6 senior guard Don Adams gained honorable mention All-Big 10 recognition.

Iowa, 18-4 and winner of its last 15 games, already has set 12 school individual and team records this season, and Johnson should add another today. John needs 16 points to break Sam Williams' one sea-

son scoring mark of 632 points set in 1967-68. Johnson has 617 points for a 28.0 average, 31.8 in the Big 10.

By scoring just 34 points today, Iowa can also become the highest scoring team in Big 10 history. Purdue scored 1,359 points last season for a 97.1 average. The Hawks have so far scored 1,326 for a 102 average, and 74 points against the Wildcats would let Iowa become the first team to average 100 points in the conference.

In Big 10 play, Iowa is hitting on 54.7 per cent of its field goal attempts, ahead of Ohio State's record average of 51.5 in 1967-68. But the Hawks still trail this year's Buckeyes, who are shooting 55.1 per cent.

If Johnson is as hot from the field as he has been, he could become only the second player in Big 10 history to finish with a shooting average of over 60 per cent. John is hitting 61.5 per cent of his field goal attempts. Ohio State's Jerry Lucas averaged over 60 per cent for three straight seasons from 1959-1962 and set the league mark of 67.8 per cent in 1961-62.

Johnson is also battling teammate Chad Calabria (No. 13 scorer in the Big 10 with an 18.3 average) for a spot on the list of leading career scorers at Iowa. Chad has 1,096 points to rank as the fifth-leading all-time scorer behind No. 4 Wil-

liams, while Johnson has 1,090 to rank seventh behind Carl Cain, who totaled 1,094 in the mid-50's.

Iowa's other forward Glenn Vidnovic, who still has an outside shot at the 1,000-point plateau, needs just 24 points to hit the 900-point total. Vidnovic is the No. 15

scorer in the conference with a 17.9 average and leads the league in free throw shooting at 90.5 per cent.

Iowa's other guard will be Fred Brown, with a 20.8 average in Big 10 play and Dick Jensen and Ben McGilmer will alternate at center.

The Hawks will probably be

concerned with a lot more than the now-defunct Big 10 race today since they have won a trip to the NCAA regional tournament.

Jacksonville and Western Kentucky clash today on regional television at 3 p.m. Iowa time at Dayton, Ohio, in first-round regional action.

The winner of that game will face Iowa Thursday at Columbus, Ohio.

In other Big 10 games today (ho-hum), Minnesota (7-6) is at Purdue (10-3), Michigan State (4-9) is at Illinois (8-5), Indiana (3-10) is at Michigan (4-9) and Wisconsin (5-8) is at Ohio State (7-6).



The Hawkeyes' Fearsome Foursome—

These four Iowa cagers, from left to right Glenn Vidnovic, John Johnson, Fred Brown and Chad Calabria, are four of the big reasons for Iowa's Big 10 championship and current 15-game winning streak. The four of them have combined to average 88.8 points a game in the Big 10, and all four are

among the top 15 scorers in the league. Johnson, a third team All-America, leads the Hawkeye scoring parade with a 31.8 Big 10 average, while Brown is at 20.8 and Calabria and Vidnovic are in the high teens.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

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

Time and Place: 1:05 p.m., McGraw Hall, Evanston, Ill.

Broadcasts: KCRG and WMT Cedar Rapids, WHO Des Moines, WOC Davenport, KXIC Iowa City. Telecast: Big 10 network.

the Big 10 champion Hawkeyes and their making the ecstasy of a 14-0 mark into a reality.

If Iowa defeats the Wildcats this afternoon at Evanston, Ill., the Hawks will join the 1960-61 Ohio State squad as the only teams to finish with a 14-0 league record. Only eight teams, and two since 1930, have ever gone undefeated in the conference.

The game begins at 1:05 p.m. and will be carried on regional television.

Despite having clinched the

Wooden AP Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Wooden of UCLA was named the College Basketball Coach of the Year for 1970 by The Associated Press Friday for the second straight year.

Wooden, who developed another outstanding team at UCLA despite the loss by grad-



JOHN WOODEN
Cage Coach of Year Again

uation of famed Lew Alcindor, beat out Kentucky's Adolph Rupp by a wide margin in the voting by 368 sports writers and broadcasters.

The 60-year-old Wooden, striving for an unprecedented fourth successive national collegiate title, polled 164 votes to 70 for Rupp.

Frank McGuire of South Carolina was third with 28, Harv Schmidt of Illinois fourth with

17 and Maury John of Drake fifth with 11.

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller was one of 28 coaches to receive at least one vote.

Wooden, a native of Martinsville, Ind., and a Purdue basketball star in the early 1930s, is known as the Wizard of Westwood on the UCLA campus. His teams have been beaten only three times in their last 118 games.



Indiana Tops Conference Swim Meet

Indiana University, after its 10th straight conference title, looked like a sure thing Friday night after the second day of competition in the Big 10 Swim Meet being held at Bloomington, Ind.

The Hoosier tankers, considered to be the best bet to win the NCAA championship, were way ahead of the rest of the Big 10 field, having already mustered 346 points.

In second place was Michigan with 225, followed by Michigan State with 197, Ohio State with 153, Wisconsin with 93, Minnesota with 78, Illinois with 57, Purdue with 22, Iowa with 16 and Northwestern with 12.

"The only points the Iowa team scored were two ninth place finishes in the two relay events."

Indiana, which won four of the five events in the opening session of the meet Thursday night, added victories Friday night by Olympian Mark Spitz in the 200-yard butterfly, Gary Connelly in the 200-yard freestyle, Larry Barbieri in the 100-yard backstroke and Jim Cousilman in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The meet ends today with the finals in seven more events.

Nine Contests Start NCAA Tournament

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The big show of the college basketball season, the NCAA tournament which determines the national champion, gets under way today.

The pounding of drums and the yelling and screeching of cheerleaders will be heard at nine first round games involving such leading teams as St. Bonaventure, Western Kentucky, Jacksonville, New Mexico State, Pennsylvania and Niga-

gara.

This is the setup for the nine games at six regional sites across the country:

Midwest regional at Dayton, Ohio — afternoon doubleheader, Notre Dame, 20-6, vs. Ohio U., 20-4, 2:10 p.m. EST. Jacksonville, 23-1, vs. Western Kentucky, 22-2, 4:10 p.m. Both games on national television — NBC network.

East regional at Philadelphia — Villanova, 20-6, vs. Temple, 15-12, 7:35 p.m. EST.

East regional at Princeton, N.J. — Penn., 25-1, vs. Niagara, 21-5, 7:35 p.m. EST.

East regional at New York — St. Bonaventure, 22-1, vs. Davidson, 22-4, 7:35 p.m. EST.

Midwest regional at Fort Worth, Tex. — doubleheader, Houston, 24-3, vs. Dayton, 19-7, 8:05 p.m. EST and Rice, 14-10, vs. New Mexico State, 23-3, 10:05 p.m.

West regional at Provo, Utah — doubleheader, Weber State, 20-6, vs. Long Beach State, 23-3, 9:05 p.m. EST and Utah State, 20-6, vs. Texas at El Paso, 17-7, 11:05 p.m.

Hawk Grapplers 2nd to MSU

Michigan State took a commanding lead over second place Iowa in the Big 10 Wrestling Meet being held at Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend.

Michigan State advanced six grapplers in today's finals while scoring 28 points.

Iowa advanced three wrestlers into today's finals and totaled 18 points.

Moving into the finals for the Hawkeyes were 142-pound Joe Carstensen, 150-pound Don Yahn

and 167-pound Phil Henning.

Four other Hawkeyes, Don Sherman (118), Don Briggs (134), Jerry Lee (158) and Steve DeVries (177) lost matches Friday, but advanced into the consolation finals, also scheduled for today.

Behind Michigan State and Iowa were Michigan with 14 points and Northwestern with 12. No other team had more than seven points.

The appearance of Notre Dame's Austin Carr against Ohio U. makes the Dayton twin bill an attractive one to watch on TV.

Penn. the Ivy League champ with an 18-game winning streak, is faced with the task of stopping Calvin Murphy, the 5-10 All-America, who has shot less and passed more this season in bringing national recognition to Niagara.

Big Bob Lanier, 6-11 of St. Bonaventure, goes against Mike Maloy, who led Davidson to the Southern Conference title. The Bonnies are ranked fourth and Davidson 10th in the AP poll.

Iowa Frosh Cagers Top Wisconsin

Iowa's freshman basketball team, behind the all-around play of forward Joe Gould, topped the Wisconsin freshmen at Madison Friday night, 92-87, to up the Hawkeyes' season record to 11-1, the best ever by an Iowa freshmen team.

Four players scored in double figures for Iowa, led by Gould's 28 points. Gould also grabbed 15 rebounds in what Coach Lanny Van Eman called "By far Gould's best performance ever."

Also in double figures for the

Hawks were Kevin Kunnert with 11 points, Craig Darling with 12 and Tom Cabalka with 17.

The Wisconsin freshmen were led by forward Leon Howard, who had a game-high 40 points.

SOUTH CAROLINA WINS — CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Top seeded South Carolina thrashed Wake Forest, 79-63, Friday night to gain the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball championship tournament.

No-Repeat Rose Bowl Policy Holds

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big 10 will continue its no-repeat Rose Bowl policy despite the furors caused last football season before Michigan ended a sticky situation by upsetting top-ranked Ohio State.

In a quiet closing session of their March meetings Friday, faculty representatives and athletic directors briefly discussed but took no action on the conference rule which prohibits the same school from

making two successive Rose Bowl trips.

The group heard a petition by Wisconsin to permit the Milwaukee Bucks to use the Badger fieldhouse at Madison, Wis., if a playoff site emergency develops for the National Basketball Association club.

Commissioner Bill Reed said a decision would be announced Saturday on whether the conference policy against use of facilities by pro contenders would be relaxed for the Bucks.

Last year, the Conference amended its rule to permit relief action if pro clubs are caught in a bind by conflicts such as baseball playoffs overlapping the start of the pro football season.

The Bucks cannot use their home base, the Milwaukee Arena, for NBA playoffs because of previous arena commitments.

The Big 10 officials apparently are hopeful the no-repeat issue won't flare again for awhile.

Until Michigan spilled mighty Ohio State in the season finale, it appeared a runner-up Big 10 team instead of the nation's top club would face Southern California, making its third straight Rose Bowl appearance.

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 news writing, 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.

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