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Veep Candidates Named— 4th Student Bids For Presidency

A fourth University student has announced his candidacy for the student body presidential election March 25.

Steve Miller, A2, Des Moines, said Wednesday that he was running in order to provoke a change in the structure of student organizations on campus.

"We feel that a drastic departure in the organizational emphasis is needed to combat rising student disenchantment," Miller said.

"Increased attention," he added, "to activities and lower emphasis on playing student politics is the demand by the student."

Miller's running-mate is Roger McMorris, A1, Independence.

Other presidential candidates are Robert (Bo) Beller, A2, Glencoe, Ill.; Dean Stoline, A3, Norwalk; and Gerald North, A2, Goshen, N.Y. Beller's running mate is Larry Wood, A2, North Liberty, and Stoline's vice-presidential candidate is Richard Knupfer, A2, Wilmette, Ill.

North announced Wednesday that Pat Greenwood, M2, Des Moines had been

meaningless political maneuvers and unfounded political accusations," Miller said.

Miller said that duplication exists in student organizations and cited, as an example, the fact that two groups, Committee on University Entertainment and Union Board, are responsible for entertainment scheduling.

To eliminate this duplication, Miller said that he favors increased centralization of student organizations.

"It's time to cut out the confusion and decentralization that run through all attempts to coordinate efforts in the realm of student life and government," Miller explained.

Miller proposed that Senate, Union Board and the Office of Student Affairs form an executive committee to coordinate decisions affecting students.

Both Miller and his running-mate are members of Union Board. Miller, recently elected as a Union Board director, said that he would drop the Union Board office if elected President.

Miller and McMorris said they regarded the fact that neither has been in Senate as an advantage.

"Because we're outside Senate," Miller said, "we're not conditioned by Senate stereotypes."

Claiming that they desired to stress the fact that they stand for change of student organization structures, Miller said, "There's plenty of candidates (for the presidency) and the only reason we're running is to see if students want change."

"We see the students running (for president) now as just a perpetuation of the system that doesn't work," Miller added.

Miller said he and his running-mate would like to destroy some of the stereotypes of University administration that prevail on campus.

"The stereotypes perpetuated about the University administration instilled throughout the campus hamper the ability of the various organizations to communicate effectively the real situations that are present," he said

Brooke Hits Nixon Strategy

Senator Says President Slows Rights Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's only black member, Republican Edward W. Brooke, said Wednesday the Nixon administration has made "a cold, calculated, political decision" to adopt a negative civil rights policy.

"President Nixon said he wanted to bring us together," the Massachusetts senator said, "but everything he has done so far appears to be designed to push us further apart."

Asked if the Republican administration has set a deliberate policy of halting civil rights advances, Brooke replied:

"The facts support that. It's a rather cold, calculating, political decision that has been made by some of his advisers."

Brooke was interviewed on the CBS radio program "Capitol Cloakroom."

He noted that Nixon had said after the 1968 election that black Americans should judge his administration by its deeds, not its words.

"I have seen very few deeds that have pleased me," Brooke said. "But I have been very discouraged by the administration's position on desegregation guidelines and on the voting rights bill, by the Supreme Court nominations and by the lack of momentum in the programs to develop black entrepreneurs. That hasn't gotten off the ground."

"I have seen very little for Negroes — black people — to applaud during his administration. If anything, it has been negative."

Brooke said he believes Nixon is fol-

lowing a Southern or suburban political strategy of writing off support of black and urban voters in favor of gains in suburban and Southern areas.

"Richard Nixon didn't win on the black vote," he said. "He could win again in 1972, unfortunately — I mean unfortunate that it could be that way."

Brooke said he believed, when campaigning for Nixon in 1968, the President would adopt a more vigorous civil rights stand if elected.

"I must confess I expected the Nixon campaign strategy was to be ignored after the election," he said.

Brooke, a leader in the fight against confirmation of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, said 37 senators have pledged to vote against the Nixon nominee.

"I expect that number to increase," he said. "But I'm realistic. Its going to be tough."

City May Create Non-Profit Board To Aid Housing

The possibility of forming a non-profit housing foundation was discussed at the Iowa City Housing Commission meeting Wednesday.

Commission Chairman Rev. Robert Welsh said that the purpose of forming such an organization would be procur funds to rehabilitate or construct a variety of low- and middle-income housing units.

The foundation would comprise a board, appointed by either the mayor or city council.

Don Best was involved in forming a non-profit housing foundation in Muncie, Ind., prior to taking his position at Iowa City as the director of the Department of Community Development in September, 1969.

"Such a foundation could provide housing of all types, designs and size at different prices, for both low, and medium-income families," he said.

Best explained that in Muncie, the board arranged through private lending organizations for the purchase of vacant lots and houses that were in disrepair in scattered locations around the city. The board arranged for the repair or construction of houses, which were then put up for sale or rent in the low- and middle-price range.

Best said the foundation would not overlap or conflict with work done by the city's Low-Rent Housing Commission because some projects that the commission is legally barred from participating in could be handled through a separate, non-profit organization.

A housing project like the 248-unit apartment complex to be built this spring near the University's Hawkeye Court is the sort of project that could not be sponsored by a municipality, Welsh said. The complex, which is sponsored by a private, non-profit organization, is being built with financial assistance from the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).



The six inches of snow that fell in Iowa City earlier this week have spoiled the fun of at least one local resident. It's difficult to ride a tricycle or to play a good game of football in a snowstorm, and the owners of these toys apparently gave up, abandoning them in a ditch across U.S. Highway 6 from the entrance to K-Mart.

— Photo by Carol Bird

Spoil-sport Weather

City Parking System to Be Revised; Collection of Fines to Be Increased

The day of the unpaid parking fine is coming to an end.

According to Joe Pugh, assistant city finance director, an internal rearrangement of the city's parking system that began Feb. 1 will bring greater control and coordination over such parking situations as maintenance of facilities, ordinance enforcement and collection of fines.

A new department, under the direction of newly appointed Parking Systems Supervisor Don R. Akin and the City Finance Department, will be in full operation by 1971, Pugh said.

Explaining that the general purpose of parking meters is to control street storage and to facilitate traffic turnover, Pugh said, "The new system will assist in traffic control in addition to strengthening of enforcement of parking violations."

Pugh said that in 1969 Iowa City issued 99,993 parking tickets, 35,000 of which remain unpaid. The outstanding tickets represent approximately \$70,000 in uncollected fines, he explained.

He said that under the new system, enforcement will be stricter in the business district.

"Meter maids, who have previously collected revenue and done meter repair work along with enforcement, will now be handling only enforcement duties," he said.

He explained that with the assignment of repair and collection duties to regular meter repairmen, meter maids would have time to make more frequent checks of street and lot meters. Double parking offenders and no parking zone or loading zone violations would also be dealt with more strictly.

Pugh added, "The people must be made aware of law enforcement personnel. Perhaps then the amount of tickets issued can be reduced."

Charging that a "so what?" attitude towards parking regulations has developed in Iowa City, Pugh said that collection problems will be alleviated considerably when a new data processing system is installed by the city later this year.

In addition to enforcement and collection, he said, the new system will facilitate needed adjustments in parking lot and meter location and in rate schedules. The system will be divided into lot collection and street collection areas, and an analysis of each lot and each group of meters will provide an overall pattern of usage, he said.

The parking system, before the new department was formed, was handled by three city departments — the chief of

police handled enforcement, the finance director collected fines and the city manager controlled facilities.

Pugh said the old system was not efficient. He said that there were little coordination and no set criteria for issuing warning letters to repeated offenders but that the new department will determine a policy.

"It will probably be on a 'day limitation' basis," he said.

Day limitation follow-up would mean warning letters would be sent to offenders who have not paid their fine after a set number of days. Regular and prompt follow-up would cut the number and amount of accumulated fines by repeated offenders.

ISMF Inmate Escapes from Job, Visits Courthouse, then Vanishes

On Dec. 18, 1969, Johnson County Sheriff, Maynard Schneider, said that Earl W. Crocker should not be on work-release from the Iowa Security Medical Facility (ISMF), Wednesday, Crocker walked away from his job.

Schneider had made the comment at a meeting of state and local officials concerning security at the medical facility.

Crocker, 42, was originally committed to Mt. Pleasant Mental Health Institute, but escaped and went to Clinton.

He was apprehended and convicted of raping two small girls in Clinton. He was sentenced to the Anamosa Men's Reformatory, then sent to ISMF on March 4, 1969 for psychological treatment.

A team of three psychiatrists recently determined that Crocker could be released and had dropped the charges. He was to be released in about two weeks.

Crocker left for his job at Sharon Salvage, on Sand Road, at about 7:30 a.m.

Wednesday, an ISMF guard said Wednesday night.

At 9 a.m. his employer left for Davenport, the guard said. About 9:15 Crocker was seen by an ISMF officer at Jim's Barber Shop, 1018 S. Gilbert St.

After leaving the barber shop, he took a cab to the Johnson County Court House, where he transferred the title on a car that his employer had bought for him, to his name.

Crocker was last seen when he left the Court House at about 10 a.m., the guard said. However, he was not reported missing until his employer returned from Davenport at about 1 p.m.

His escape came during a controversy concerning ISMF security arrangements, which began a few several inmates escaped from the facility at Oakdale.

Petitions Required

Candidates for student senator, student body president and student body vice president are reminded that they must submit candidacy petitions signed by a specified number of students to the Office of Student Activities by Friday.

Student Senate discussed in a meeting Tuesday night the possibility of eliminating the petitions as a requirement for candidacy. It was decided not to eliminate the petitions. The Daily Iowan reported erroneously Wednesday that Senate had decided to eliminate the requirement.

Twenty-five signatures are required for each candidate for student senator. Fifty signatures are required for each candidate for president and for vice president.

The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

selected as his running mate by members of the Progressive Student Organization (PSO), North's party.

North said the PSO had waited until Wednesday to select the vice-presidential candidate because it wanted to develop "a tight relationship" between the presidential and vice-presidential candidate.

North has demonstrated to me a sensitivity to student needs not shown by other candidates," Greenwood said in explaining his reasons for running.

"It is easy for those of us who have been involved in campus politics to become so concerned with institutional reform of student government that we forget the student in our bureaucratic shuffle," Greenwood added.

Miller claimed that a change in the structure of student organizations is necessary because the present system does not recognize student needs.

"It's activities that students want, not



STEVE MILLER



PAT GREENWOOD



ROGER McMORRIS

County Looking for Alternate System— Local Bus Service to End June 6

By PENNY WARD
June 6 has been set as the target date for the Iowa City Coach Company to end service in Iowa City, Lewis Negus, company president, said Wednesday.

Negus told a Chamber of Commerce transportation committee that the buses have not recently been profitable, and that the increasing "social unacceptability" of riding a bus, as well as increased dependence on the auto, have reduced patronage.

Presently, no definite plans exist to replace the bus system. Negus told the committee, however, that he would be willing to work with the city to arrange temporary service until a new system is established.

Negus said that the city could buy his buses but that city officials have indicated an interest in buying used buses from Cedar Rapids, which he

said average about six to eight years older than his buses.

Buying used vehicles is one of the possibilities for use of emergency federal funds for which the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission intends to apply. Due to the high cost and time lapse involved, the purchasing of new buses appears less probable.

Dennis R. Kraft, Executive Director of the Commission, said he is hoping for federal approval within the next month of a \$16,000 grant for a preliminary study of the local transit situation.

The study must be completed before the Regional Planning Commission can apply for the emergency funds to operate a transit system.

Negus said he has not recently talked with city officials about the bus situation.

"I tried to about three or four months ago," he said, "and I didn't get a response at all. I wanted to sit down and discuss a couple of things with them and they didn't want to so we didn't. And that's about as far as I've ever gone with the city."

Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson said late Wednesday, however, that he had not been approached by Negus to discuss the bus situation in many months.

He said, "Evidently, Mr. Negus is referring to the city's unwillingness to alter the contract provision that had been drawn. After the coach company's refusal of that contract, the city council and city manager saw little point in discussing the contract's alteration."

Negus turned down in February, 1968, a proposed contract with the city under which the city would have continued to

subsidize the coach company.

Between September, 1966, and February, 1968, the city and the University had provided Negus with joint subsidies totaling slightly under \$90,000.

Negus objected to the contract on the grounds that it stipulated routes and schedules that differed from the coach company's.

Hickerson said that he did not know what action the City Council would take on the bus problem but that it would rely heavily on the Regional Planning Commission's recommendations.

University Parking Director John Dooley said Wednesday night that a high percentage of persons now riding city buses are affiliated with the University. If the service were discontinued, it would put even a greater burden on the already crowded parking conditions, he said.



Passengers Board a Local Bus Wednesday

— Photo by Carol Bird



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The compleat angle

-By Walton

There's something strange in the Iowa City air these days and I suspect it's not something a panel of ecologists can seminar away. It set in quite some time ago and almost everybody thought it would drift out of the atmosphere this year like it did last, but son-of-a-gun if it hasn't gotten worse every week so far. The effect on people is such that I don't think they'll be able to take much more.

Everybody's going around teary-eyed and hoarse and grinning like they're wearing feathered underwear.

It seems the Hawkeyes have a basketball team.

I mean, the Hawkeyes have a BASKETBALL TEAM.

The excitement has infected virtually everyone, from the eight-year-old kid brothers of Iowa freshmen to the lavender-haired ladies in assorted women's clubs across the state who haven't had

a rallying point like this since they knitted bandages for the boys in the Great War.

Iowa City and the University can't seem to do enough to show their support of the winning cagers.

Whetstone's has used more whitewash smearing the Hawks' record - to - date on their front window than Tom Sawyer could have slapped on Aunt Polly's fence, suburban split-level and '48 Hudson combined. Had the drugstore people known the team was going to stay in the running for so long, they could have hired a man to train a pigeon to do sky-writing.

The city was going to erect a 12-foot statue of Ralph Miller in the park and inscribe the base with some of the coach's words of inspiration. Unfortunately, the inspirational words Miller favors tend to melt stone and the statue's base kept getting like silly putty.

One campus hamburger joint has a great idea to attract the sports fans. They want to feature Fred Brown - Burgers. The cook flips them behind his back into a basket.

The art department wants to bronze Dick Jensen's gym shoes.

An avid Young Democrat I know went ashen-faced when I mentioned the other day that Johnson had been having chest pains. He sighed with relief when I told him I meant Lyndon.

Only yesterday I saw a man quibbling with a meter maid over a parking ticket and they decided to jump for it.

Local real estate agents are vying to get Ben McGilmer to move into their neighborhoods.

The dormitory dining halls aren't doing much of anything special in honor of the tournament, but residents tell me they're still reminded of the team because the meatballs rebound and smell like a locker room at half-time.

A lot of tall guys I know are even afraid to go out to Donutland these days. Not so long ago one fellow said something about dunking and was mobbed for autographs.

An area auto salesman dreamed up a design for a new kind of compact car which he says he'd call the Calabria. It's little and fast and relies a lot on the clutch.

Then there's the drink of the week that should be popular at bars all over the campus. It's called the Vidnovic Viper and not only is it good, but it has a terrific consistency and it's served with a six-foot swizzle stick.

It appears the excitement has been just too much for some people however. One poor soul was said to be wandering around the Field House lately, smiling and mumbling aloud. "Let's go to the Rose Bowl! Let's go to the Rose Bowl!"

Mrs. Nagel ought to keep a fighter eye on Ray at times like this.

Can you trust Nixon?

"From 'Nixon: With A Little Help For His Friends'" By BOB FITCH

On a Tuesday night in September nearly 18 years ago, a nationwide TV audience of 58 million, having just absorbed the wit of Milton Berle, was treated to a classic soft-soap melodrama of political morality. "I am sure that you have read the charge, and you have heard it, that I, Senator Nixon, took \$18,000 from a group of my supporters. Now was that wrong?"

The 75 California oil and real estate men, bankers and defense contractors who had invested in Nixon and collected their political dividends didn't think so.

Today the scandal is largely forgotten. But Richard Nixon has become involved with another fund - not a political slush fund, but the world's largest mutual fund complex, the \$8 billion Investors Diversified Services (IDS). In 1964, when Nixon's fortunes were sagging badly, IDS gave him a major break, making him a director of four of its affiliated mutual funds.

The relationship brought cash and clients to Nixon and his law firm. To IDS, the Nixon connection at first had something of the value of a declining sports star's endorsement of a jiffy weight-reducing scheme.

After Nixon became President (having resigned from his IDS directorship in February 1968), the fund's managers received more than their annual dividend. One IDS lobbyist sits in the White House as the President's Special Counsel.

Another was awarded an appointment to the second highest court in the land, from which vantage point he has continued to offer invaluable services to IDS: He even assisted in the secret offering of the presidency of IDS to the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, an agency whose efforts to curtail some of IDS's controversial operations have meanwhile been themselves curtailed.

Today the dollar assets of IDS itself are equal to the entire mutual fund industry of 1929. The present industry as a whole is nearly seven times bigger; mutual fund shares comprise one half of all new issues. Their underwriters are key figures in the financial world. In the bear market of 1962, Wall Street looked to men like Joseph Fitzsimmons of IDS, Dwight Robinson of Massachusetts Investors Trust, and Walter Morgan of Wellington to shore up prices.

Although they were unknown to the public, each man controlled more money than did Morgan in his prime. They were able to prevent a '29-style collapse, but only because, unlike today, the stuff of the economy itself was strong. Mutual fund shareholders weren't forced to cash in their shares because of taxes or unemployment. Sales actually rose.

No one really knows what the 1970's will bring, as the widely predicted recession approaches. What would happen if the circus tent caught fire and all the elephants tried to escape at once; if the funds tried to get out of the market and the investors out of the funds? The idea troubles SEC Chairman Budge himself.

"Since World War II," he said recently, "we have seen generally rising stock markets which may offset the front-end load. Before then, in the '30's, the experience was different. It is rather terrifying to consider the fate of small investors paying 50 per cent sales load

if we should ever encounter a real bear market ahead."

The precedents are disturbing. The direct ancestors of today's elephantine mutual fund complexes were the investment trust mastodons of the 1920's. Then, as today, the little man was offered a chance to beat inflation, consolidate risk, and benefit from the accumulated market wisdom of Wall Street's sharpest heads.

By 1929, the investment trusts' assets were over \$8 billion; their shares constituted one third of all new capital issues. The influx of money through the trusts swayed the market for a while, creating enormous profits for their underwriters. Then they crashed. By 1931, it was often impossible to discover precisely what a share in an investment trust was worth, because the cost of an audit exceeded the value of the assets.

These funds have once again become dangerously shaky pivot points of the American economic structure. No one knows whether the stock market, whose self-destruct mechanism seems designed to maximize that possibility. On the one hand, Nixon uses the fine-tuning techniques of his ideological forebear, Herbert Hoover: high regressive taxes, high interest rates and high unemployment. At the same time, he resists the reforms of the mutual fund structure which might put a safety valve on the stock market should the blow-off come.

During prosperous times, it's hard for Mr. Jones to realize what's happening. But if hard times come, he won't need an accountant to tell him he's been taken.

The complacent indulgence of President Nixon in the face of this prospect can be unscrambled only as an expression of the dubious political principles spelled out in the Nixon letter to Wall Street. As candidate, Nixon promised to prevent new "wide sweeping" regulatory powers from being exercised over the mutual fund industry. As President, Nixon delivered.

Candidate Nixon denounced the Administration's "legalistic and bureaucratic approach to mutual fund regulation." President Nixon takes regulation out of the constraints of law and bureaucracy and puts it in the context of hotel room deals and personal favoritism.

It was in the financial community, after his rejection by the California electorate, that Richard Nixon rebuilt his base, made his chief business connections, his personal friends, his campaign backers. That his personal, professional and political loyalty to this silent minority takes precedence over a rhetorical commitment to the silent majority should surprise no one.

More ironic is how the Nixon political enterprise takes on increasingly the characteristics of a mutual fund sales campaign. Both ignore the blacks and the poor, who after all can't afford the product. Both are pitched at the white, the middle-aged, the marginally successful. Both tell the voter-investor to sit back passively and let the better brains make the system work for him. Meanwhile, the votes and dollars pour in.

All this shows that the slogan "You can't trust Nixon" and the jokes about Nixon as a used-car salesman missed the real point. Some people can trust Nixon.

But they don't buy their cars in used-car lots.

Adam's Rib

Woman, socialization makes you what you are. You, as an individual, are brainwashed from age 0 to accept for yourself what this society expects of a woman.

What does America expect? A woman should be sexy appearance-wise, sexually passive, man-hungry attitudinally, mentally inferior, physically weak, and emotionally immature in encounters with men. Due to socialization, submissive female human beings grow up and channel their energies to meet the expectations.

Competition among women is also expected in America. For what? For a man - a good time, stimulating conversation, guidance and security. Fine, but why not look for some of these in your sisters? Because women don't like each other! Because women compete with each other for their very identity in this society (which is a way men don't have to compete)!

Women are capable of talking about politics, science, economics, psychology or anything else that the guy in your life impresses you with.

Wake up, baby! You do have the same brain capacity as a man and you don't have to be the weaker sex. All you're lacking is the same encouragement, education and other opportunities to develop yourself a man has - due to socialization which gives you attributes of

society's idea of the female instead of a human being.

Granted, men are socialized to meet certain expectations, too. But right now they're in control and have always been. Men have power to keep women in their social place, to oppress female human beings because they are female first and human beings second.

In WOMEN: A JOURNAL OF LIBERATION, a new standard of socialization is suggested. "Men and women are no longer to be stereotyped by society's definitions. If sensitivity, emotionality, and warmth are desirable human characteristics, then they are desirable for men as well as women. If independence, assertiveness, and a serious intellectual commitment are desirable human characteristics, then they are desirable for women as well as men."

We need to change the society that squelches individuality, creativity, integrity and human dignity to maintain oppressive roles based on an individual's sex. We need a social revolution in the name of all oppression!

Women must learn that they can trust their sisters, that they can look to them for support. Women must be made aware of their full potentials and how society is oppressing their development. We begin by talking.

Women's Liberation talk us with us. interest, so come rap with us.

Lori Fitz, AZ

Thank yous from the Pompidous

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - Ever since President Georges Pompidou and his lovely wife returned to France, they have been working on their thank-you notes for their successful goodwill trip to the United States.

Just the other night Madame Pompidou was going over her list of people to thank. "Georges, we must send the Nixons a lovely gift for all the courtesies they showed us."

"Quite right, cheri."

"It must be something special, Georges - something typically French."

"I know. I will give them 50 Mirage jet airplanes to go with their new White House police uniforms."

"But suppose none of the police can fly the Mirage?"

"Who can fly the Mirage? They can park them on the White House lawn."

"Now, what shall we give Gov. Reagan and his wife? They were very nice to us also."

"We'll give them 10 Mirages."

"Do you think we should give Gov. Reagan the same gift we give President Nixon, Georges?"

"The governor is having great diffi-

culty with his students. The Mirage can be fitted with tear gas."

"What about Chicago, Georges?"

"Not one Mirage for Mayor Daley. The way he treated us was a stain on the forehead of America."

"Mais Georges, could we not give the manager of the Palmer House a Mirage? After all, he was not responsible for what happened there."

"Claude, I must be firm. I will not have any of my Mirages in Chicago. We will send the manager of the Palmer House an old Mysterere."

"And what do we do about New York City?"

"Let me see. We will give the maitre d'hotel of the Waldorf Astoria a Mirage, and the president of the Franco-American Society gets a Mirage, and we will send a Mirage to U Thant. But Mayor Lindsay and Gov. Rockefeller do not even get a spare part."

"What about the chief of protocol, Buzz Mossbacher, and his wife?"

"Of course. We will give them each a Mirage for their estate in New York."

"Did you want to give Peggy Lee, who sang for you at the White House, a fighter plane, Georges?"

"I don't think it is necessary. But if we have any Mirages left over we might give one to the director of the U.S. Marine Band."

"I don't suppose there are any Jewish groups in the United States that we have to thank?"

"Not on this trip, cheri."

"Well, that seems to take care of everybody. Oh yes, there is still Tricia Nixon. We should send her something since she came up with her father for our farewell dinner."

"Why do we not give her a pantsuit from Christian Dior?"

"But Georges, when would she wear it?"

"When she wants to get into one of the White House Mirages."

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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.

From the people Student-University relationship complementary

To the Editor:

The movement for student hegemony is only the extreme thesis of a legitimate demand that the University administration keep time with the process of modernization, for which it is largely responsible. The less extreme position is the demand, in an era giving ever increasing shares of participation on high levels of policy - making to the ever younger members of society, that the University also recognize that high degrees of sophistication need not be a product derived only through aging.

Students should not look, however, to total leadership. There is too much of a tendency in many to use the University as a device for the promulgation of reforms which are not an integral part of the thesis - university community. It is for students to re-discover the thesis and the process of civilizing.

Certainly this demands a great increment of freedom. But this does not mean freedom to administer but freedom to set life styles and to create - and the right to wide berth in all matters which may properly be called "student affairs".

It is patently ridiculous to expect students to create the new modes of social intercourse - so vital to the task of bringing civilization along with technology, while forcing them to labor under old and unadaptable compromises between civilization and modernity. It is no longer possible to assimilate modernity into the old ways, and each compromise - each meeting of civilized man halfway with his environment - each par-

tical adaptation, is not progress but a geometric step backwards.

The University must come to recognize that the student - university relationship is not supplementary but complementary. The university does exist without students just as students are still such without university. It is not the case that students come to the university with a need only university can fulfill.

It is not a relationship of one-sided dependency. Rather it is the relationship of self-sufficient entities, engaged in a process of civilizing, which find in the relationship the ability to create and continue the work of civilizing - of creating a greater entity for which the engagement of both parties is requisite.

Only when the university accepts this understanding of the relationship can it hope to be a dynamic and meaningful institution. The qualities of such recognition will be student freedom through engagement as equal participants. The end result will be an accelerated meeting of progress.

If this is so, then the special relationship called student - university is a central hope for the prospects of civilization. If university carries that hope, accepting responsibility for a process it has fostered, then its actions lay open to the greatest moral approbation, and the attempt to establish fruitful dialogue between student and university a moral necessity.

Gerald North, AZ 724 N. Dubuque St.

Foreign language requirements

To the Editor:

In regard to a letter written by Charles D. Collins to the D. I. I feel I must make a most definite reply of disagreement.

Mr. Collins attempts with several generalizations to prove the usefulness of the foreign language requirements. In one statement he says "a majority of students today will be world travelers tomorrow; some with the Peace Corps, others with American businesses abroad and as tourist."

The mere fact that we may someday work or frolic in Europe does not in my opinion justify the requirement for a foreign language. Peace Corps volunteers will need another language, required or not. Those who have a desire to devote their working life to Europe I hope realize they need a language - again required or not.

Mr. Collins defeats his own purpose when he states, "A liberal arts graduate

has a hard enough time landing a worthwhile job." This statement surely does not support the usefulness of the language requirement.

I was truly disgusted at Mr. Collins' lack of finesse when he, I suspect, addressed to Mrs. Goldenberg (to whom his letter was a reply) this statement, "If one can truly rationalize the irrelevance of learning a foreign language here at the U. of I., then perhaps vocational school would serve the purpose more effectively."

What purpose Mr. Collins? You gain no wise support of your cause by insulting your opposition's intelligence.

Finally, I ask you, Mr. Collins, if foreign language requirements are so useful why must it be forced on us? Things of worth will be sought after; they need not be forced on anyone - they will be wanted.

Will language requirements?

Sherry L. Dickmeyer Currier Hall

Is 'soul' radio 'soulful'

From the Race Relations Information Center

After a three-month study of the broadcasting industry aimed at blacks, RRIC staff writer Bernard Garnett found that "soul" radio ended the decade reflecting a "blackness" that was taboo ten years ago.

However, of the 7,000 American radio and television outlets, only nine - all radio stations - could be confirmed by RRIC as being black-owned. Broadcasting Yearbook lists about 310 stations with broadcasts geared to blacks.

"Blacks still comprise the vast minority in key executive positions at 'soul' stations," Garnett reports. "Entertainment programming is based almost entirely on 'Rhythm-n-Blues' or 'rock' music, with little or no emphasis on black performances in jazz, 'pop,' folk, or other music modes. All this troubles black radio reformers."

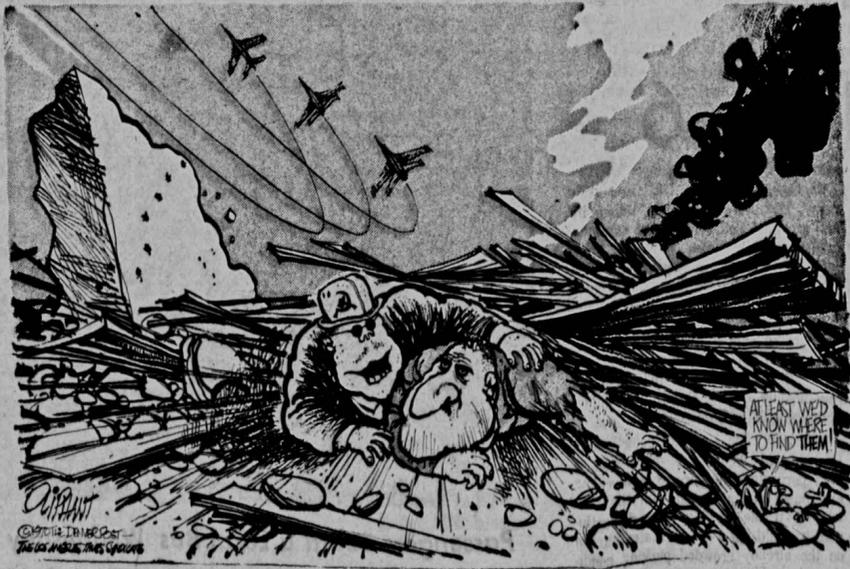
An appendix to the study compares the performances of six black-oriented chains (five white-owned, the other operated by singer James Brown). The charts and fact sheets show the promotion of black staff members, the news broadcasting and public affairs performance.

"Overall, 'soul' radio's responsiveness to the black community showed a marked increase in the sixties, with the greatest changes occurring in public affairs, advertising, news broadcasting and equal opportunity," Garnett states.

"But few broadcasters showed any willingness to move until prodded by black sentiments (and new FCC vigilance), and some still have moved only very slowly.

"By and large, 'soul' radio is still a black-oriented version of 'topforty' (also known as 'bubble gum') radio, which appeals mainly to white adolescents."

"WOULD A PURGE OF SOVIET JEWS MAKE YOU FEEL ANY BETTER?"



Senate Treat

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Liddy R For Stat

Hundreds of tur... ters came to L. B... he helped evict tw... from the Statehou... distributing an... newspaper, the st... of agriculture sai... day. Only four of... were negative and... came from Iowa... Liddy. Liddy was spea...

Advertisement for SUPER-1000 featuring a large number '1000' and the text 'SUPER-1000'.

Advertisement for Beef St Pickle with the text 'Beef St Pickle' and 'SMALL DIFFER'.

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Senate Passes Bill Protecting Treated Drug Users' Identity

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate Wednesday gave unanimous approval to a bill protecting the identity of drug addicts who seek professional treatment.

The substance of the bill was subject to virtually no debate and only minor amendments before the 55-0 vote.

The bill provides that neither law enforcement officers nor parents may be notified by medical practitioners who

treat persons for drug addiction, under penalty of a 30-day jail sentence or \$100 fine.

The bill, according to its floor manager, Sen. Lee Gaudineer (D-Des Moines), is largely the work of Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen, who has expressed concern about Iowa's narcotics problem.

Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) suggested the chief drawback to the bill might be to prevent detectives from interviewing addicts under treat-

ment in order to find "the dirty rat who sold narcotics to him."

Gaudineer explained part of the philosophy of the bill is to reform more addicts, thereby giving them the strength of numbers, and hopefully to encourage them to eventually volunteer information about narcotics traffic to the police.

An unsuccessful amendment would have allowed doctors, hospitals or other personnel treating youngsters under 14 years of age to inform the patient's parents of his treatment. As finally passed, however, the identity of all minors, regardless of age, would be a matter of confidence between the minor and those treating him.

The bill also provides that no information obtained in violation of the confidence it requires may be used in any legal proceedings against the addict.

Gaudineer has characterized the bill as a "whole new philosophy" in the rehabilitation of Iowa drug abusers.



The newly elected directors of the University Union Board offer encouragement for the fan-favored Hawks. Left to right, first row, are: Jane Fruehling, E3, Waverly; Dan Shaheen, A2, Cedar Rapids; Paula Dudrow, A3, Mendham, N.J.; and Cheryle Yackshaw, A2, Clinton. Second row: Dennis Nagel, A3, Edgewood; Sue Kracht, A2, Iowa City; Larry Newman, E3, Shenandoah; Lance Willett, A3, Ames; and Steve Miller, A2, Des Moines. Third row: Jeanne Curtis, A2, Ottumwa; Randy Stephenson, A3, Des Moines; Tom Stehm, B3, Ankeny; and Al Caspers, A3, Cedar Rapids.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Liddy Receives Fan Mail For Statehouse 'Clean Up'

Hundreds of unsolicited letters came to L. B. Liddy after he helped evict two young men from the Statehouse who were distributing an underground newspaper, the state secretary of agriculture said here Tuesday.

"Only four of those letters were negative and two of them came from Iowa City," said Liddy.

Liddy was speaking to John-

son County Republican women Tuesday at the Carousel.

Liddy also commented on pollution.

"We hear a lot about pollution. There is pollution of air and water, and of mind and body. One of the worst is pollution of the mind," he said.

The enormity of air and water pollution is greater than any one person can do much about by himself," said Liddy.

New Directors

SDS Members to Continue Picket Lines at A&P Store

The local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) plans to continue picketing the A&P Food Stores, 700 S. Clinton St., later this week, according to SDS member Norton Wheeler, A3, Sioux City.

Picketing was carried on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and

Tuesday in sympathy with union strikers at the Iowa Beef Packers, Inc. (IBP) plant in Dakota City, Neb. Union pickets in both Chicago and Dubuque have forced A & P stores in those cities to stop buying their meat from IBP, but it was only recently learned by SDS that the Iowa City store was still carrying it.

Wheeler said that the action by SDS is a part of the group's efforts to unite with the working class.

Wheeler said that the group had persuaded about 24 persons not to buy their meat there. However, John Sullivan, assistant manager of the store, said that he had not seen any difference at all in the meat sales since the picketing began.

Al Deal, manager of the local store, said he knew of no plans to discontinue selling IBP meat at the store. He added that any decision on discontinuing IBP meat sales would have to come from A & P's regional offices in Chicago.

IBP was one of the first meat packers to change their meat packing facilities into highly me-

chanized ones with smaller numbers of skilled workers than were previously used.

The company has allegedly paid its workers less per hour and has provided fewer benefits than other meat packers. IBP claims that, with increased mechanization in their beef slaughtering and processing divisions, the demand for skilled labor is less and thus wages should be less.

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The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

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

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, A4, Pam Austin, A4; Jerry Patten, A4; Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A3; William P. Albrecht, Department of Economics; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science; and George W. Forell, School of Religion.

A member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) carries a placard in sympathy with a picket against the A&P Food Store, 700 S. Clinton St. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Beef Strike Picket

SMALL DIFFERENCE—

The mortality rate of cigarette smokers and non-smokers is 8-100 per cent. The only difference is the timing!

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FIRST WISCONSIN NATIONAL BANK of Milwaukee

B L U E J E A N B E L L S

EWERS MEN'S STORE 28 S. CLINTON

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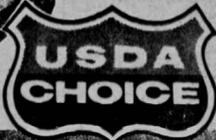
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CHOICE: BECAUSE OF QUALITY
CHOICE: BECAUSE OF FLAVOR
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USDA CHOICE DISCOUNT PRICED Round Steak LB. 88¢	USDA CHOICE DISCOUNT PRICED T-Bone Steak LB. \$1.25	USDA CHOICE DISCOUNT PRICED BONELESS Rump Roast LB. \$1.08
USDA CHOICE DISCOUNT PRICED Sirloin Steak LB. \$1.05	USDA CHOICE DISCOUNT PRICED BONELESS Pot Roast LB. 88¢	DISCOUNT PRICED SLICED QUARTERED Pork Loin LB. 74¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MAR. 11
THRU TUES., MAR. 17, 1970

GRADE A Whole Fryers	LB.	31¢
COUNTRY STYLE Chicken Legs	LB.	43¢
USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT Chuck Roast	LB.	58¢
USDA CHOICE Beef Stew	LB.	88¢
USDA CHOICE Cube Steak	LB.	1.29
USDA CHOICE 5th - 7th Ribs Standing Rib Roast	LB.	89¢
OSCAR MAYER Beef Wieners	LB.	89¢
MELBURY Fish Steaks	10 for	\$1.00
OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bologna	¼ LB. PKG.	67¢
ARMOUR STAR Corned Beef	LB.	1.09

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1 LB. BOX **18¢**

BONUS BUYS

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BONUS BUYS

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82 OZ. JAR **49¢**

ARCHWAY Cookies PKG. **37¢**
FLAV-R-PAC CHOPPED Onions 12 OZ. PKG. **18¢**
SUMMIT CHINESE Pea Pods 7 OZ. PKG. **51¢**
FLAV-R-PAC ASPARAGUS Spears 9 OZ. PKG. **53¢**
FLAV-R-PAC Green Peas 14 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

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RAINBOW Rye Bread 1½ LB. LOAF **32¢**
LIPTON'S Tea Bags 100 CT. BOX **\$1.08**

UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED Rice 14 OZ. PKG. **28¢**
DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE Corn 16 OZ. CAN **20¢**
DEL MONTE FRENCH CUT Green Beans 16 OZ. CAN **23¢**
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 17 OZ. CAN **23¢**
KRAFT'S Miracle Whip 32 OZ. JAR **49¢**
KELLOGG'S Apple Jacks 7 OZ. PKG. **37¢**
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE Cheese Pizza 16 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

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KRAFT'S GRATED PARMESAN Cheese 1½ OZ. CAN **25¢**

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ST. JOSEPH'S CHILDREN'S Aspirin 24 CT. BTL. **35¢**
8 HOUR COLD CAPSULES Contac 18 CT. PKG. **\$1.27**
Breck Shampoo 7 OZ. BTL. **97¢**

DISCOUNT PRICED

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4½ OZ. JAR **7¢**

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GENTLE Ivory Flakes 22 OZ. PKG. 37¢	Thrill Liquid 22 OZ. BTL. 54¢
FOR FINE FABRICS Ivory Snow 22 OZ. PKG. 37¢	FREE BATH TOWEL WITH BONUS Detergent 4 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. \$1.46
FREE GOBLET WITH DUZ Detergent 4 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. \$1.44	DREFT Detergent 44 OZ. PKG. 82¢
QUICK AND CONVENIENT Salvo Tablets 44 OZ. BTL. 75¢	Tide 72¢

BONUS BUY

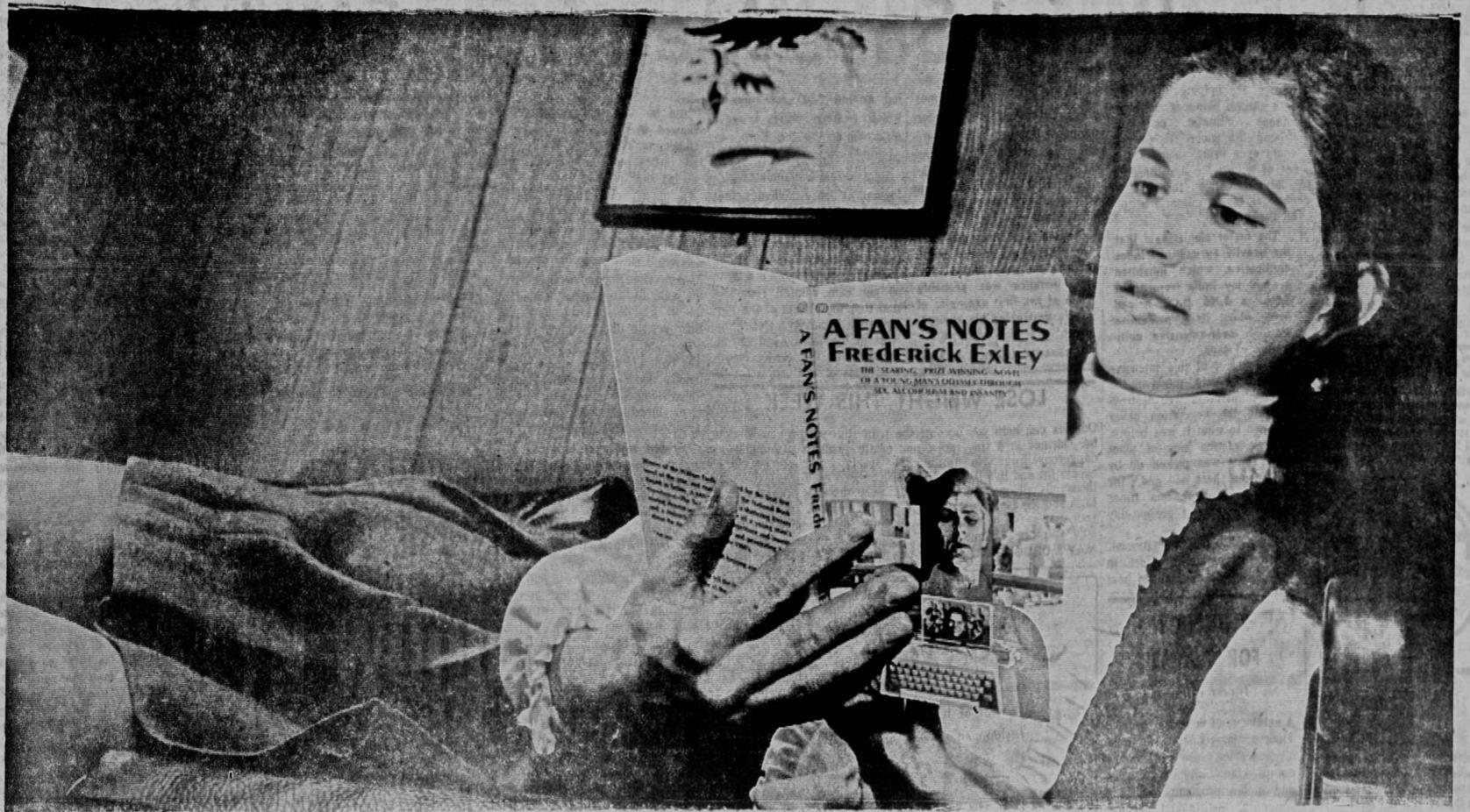
MEADOWDALE POP
12 OZ. CAN **6¢**

QUALITY Discount Produce TEXAS

Grapefruit **10 FOR 59¢**

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MAR. 11
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LB. 31¢

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Meteorologist Says Man May Start Ice Age

By BILL ISRAEL

A noted meteorologist painted a picture of an earth that may soon face an ecological nightmare in an address delivered to about 100 persons Tuesday evening in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The meteorologist, Reid A. Bryson, director of the Institute for Environmental Studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, said that worldwide industrialization, mechanization and the population explosion are helping upset delicate natural balances and could change climatic conditions around the globe. It perhaps could even bring about the onset of a new ice age, he said.

Bryson outlined three of the changes in the climatic history of the earth.

The meteorologist said that the heavily agricultural Indus civilization, which inhabited present-day India from about 5,000 to 3,700 B.C., helped bring about its own demise through over-extensive cultivation of land.

As a result of this intensive farming, he said, much of the land's plant cover was destroyed, and the vegetation never returned to what it was before. Because of the lack of plant cover, dust was picked up by the atmosphere — and the area's air became four times as dirty as that of present-day Chicago.

Dust, according to Bryson, has a meteorological effect, in that it changes the rate of heat

radiation flow in the atmosphere. Ultimately, over a short period of time, the dust assimilation results in fewer showers for such affected areas. A lack of rainfall determines the type of vegetation that will grow in such areas.

Bryson said that this was what happened to the Indus civilization and added that the instance was probably "one of the first examples of man's destroying his environment."

Bryson pointed next to a per-

iod around 1,200 A.D. during which westerly winds brought mild winters to the European continent.

He said that accumulated geological evidence indicates that the increasingly stronger westerlies during this period brought changes throughout the world. In Iowa, he said, the prevailing winds caused a 25 to 50 per cent rainfall reduction and that the effects of the precipitation scarcity were felt west of the Missouri River all the way to the Rocky Moun-

tains.

But he said that evidence showed that the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles realized increased precipitation during that period.

He added that Illinois and Missouri seem to have had a 30 per cent reduction in precipitation, which might have decreased corn yields by about 75 per cent. Bryson noted that the rainfall drop there added up to trouble for the native corn priests of the time.

He said that a heavy wall was built around one of the religious leaders' dwellings, a fact that he said "suggests that civil unrest is not new in America."

ice drifts around Iceland are a good indicator of changes in the earth's temperature.

He said that since 1965 the ice drifts have been accumulating around the island country, the first time they have done so since the 1800s.

And the influx of ice has had disastrous effects on that nation's economy, he said.

Because of decreased temperatures, agricultural yields have decreased, and Iceland has had to revalue its currency three times within the period of one year, Bryson said.

He pointed out that the earth's temperature has decreased one-fourth to one-third of a degree Centigrade within the past 20 years, and he said that that amount was one-twelfth of that needed to bring about the beginning of another ice age.

Bryson said that climate does not change slowly, but rather "in fits and starts. . . Unfortunately, we don't know how much further we can push it until it flips to another climate."

Asked to estimate how far in

the future such a climatic upheaval might occur, Bryson responded, "It's anybody's guess."

The scientist expressed only pessimism as to the possibilities of western nations banding together to try to balance the ecological debit.

"As China grows," he said, "a vast dust cloud is sweeping over the Pacific. Even if the west got together, we couldn't stop this. We aren't even speaking to China."

Bryson expressed fears about damage that new superconductive transports (SSTs) may cause to the ecological system.

He said that at the present time the estimated 3,000 jets now flying over the world's major air routes are creating trails that continuously add to global cloud cover. He said that by his calculations, as few as three hundred of the new SSTs would increase the present cloud cover by 100 per cent.

Bryson said that another scientist had recently contacted him, saying that he had evidence that plankton, the tiny sea plants and animals that constitute the major source of food for larger sea life, are becoming less numerous in the Atlantic Ocean.

Bryson said that he had suggested to the other scientist that he try to locate the areas of the Atlantic Ocean in which the plankton seem to be decreasing. Bryson said the results showed that the areas correlated with those over which transatlantic flights are routed.

Apparently, the reproductive processes of the plankton are being hindered by increased cloud cover — caused partly by the jets — and the minute organisms are hampered by the cloud cover in carrying on photosynthesis, he said.

Bryson ended his address by saying, "Combine the substantial reduction of photosynthetic processes and the life forms inhibited by DDT — and we may be in trouble."

Bryson completed undergraduate work at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, with a major in geology and received his Ph. D. in meteorology from the University of Chicago.

Since that time, he has served as professor of meteorology at the University of Arizona, Flagstaff, and as professor of geology and meteorology at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

He is a member of the American Meteorological Society, the American Geophysical Union, the Society of Limnology and Oceanography, and the Association of American Geographers.

A past president of the Wisconsin Phenological Society, he is a member of the Society for American Archaeology. He has written about 90 articles for various scientific journals and is the author of three books.

Bryson is national lecturer for the Society of the Sigma Xi, professional fraternity in science, and its affiliated society, the Scientific Research Society of America.

His address Tuesday evening was sponsored by the University chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi.

ECOLOGY NOW!

"Earth First" can affect a unified national student effort on April 22. Get into the action by ordering now. (Be sure to see special "Ecology Day, April 22, 1970" button below. Available with "Earth First" or flag symbol.)



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Poster (approx. 2 sq.)				\$2.00 each
Buttons, 2 1/2" (safety, clip.)				50¢ each
Apr. 22 But. (3 1/2" saf. clip.)				75¢ each
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In orders under \$4, add 75¢ postage & handling. Add sales tax where applicable. TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

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House Approves State Wildlife Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill permitting the State Conservation Commission to collect damages for the illegal killing of wildlife survived stiff opposition and passed the Iowa House 67-35 Wednesday.

Rep. Larry Perkins (R-Council Bluffs) said the measure would help the conservation commission "get at the continual violator" who shoots deer and other game out of season.

But Rep. C. Raymond Fisher (R-Grand Junction) branded it a revenue measure to build up the commission's game funds without appropriations.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would permit the conservation commission to recover up to \$300 in damages from any persons convicted of illegally taking a deer, whooping crane or swan; \$100 for each wild turkey; and \$25 for each wild goose or other game bird, game animal or furbearing animal.

The damages could be collected in addition to fines levied on persons who take game illegally.

But Rep. C. Raymond Fisher (R-Grand Junction) branded it a revenue measure to build up the commission's game funds without appropriations.

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March 15 — 7:30 p.m. — Grant Wood Room, IMU

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Freight Cars, Bomb-Laden, Leave Tracks

AURORA, Neb. (AP) — Thirty-three cars of a Burlington Northern freight train, at least five of them loaded with bombs, were derailed at the west edge of Aurora Wednesday.

Lt. Col. Martin Marsh, commander of the Cornhusker Army Ammunition Plant in Grand Island, said there were no fires and no injuries.

A railroad spokesman said no liquids were involved.

Col. Marsh said safety personnel from the ammunition plant were dispatched to Aurora and an explosive ordnance demolition team from Fort Riley, Kan. was requested.

The train was en route from Denver, Col. Marsh said at least one of the cars was loaded with bombs originating in Grand Island, where the plant has been chiefly engaged in loading bombs for Vietnam.

There are no dwellings within a quarter mile of the derailment scene. Grade and high schools in Aurora were dismissed for the day.

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North Viet Leaders Remain Ho Chi Minh's Disciple

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following dispatch by Daniel De Luce, who recently returned from North Vietnam, examines the present leadership in the North and the continued influence of the late Ho Chi Minh.

By **DANIEL DE LUCE**
AP News Analysis
Under heroic-size statues of Ho Chi Minh and red banners

blazoning his words, the present leaders of North Vietnam continue their long-time role of disciples of Ho.

"Uncle Ho's" presence, as if he were still alive, permeates all aspects of the nation's life. The government quotes his last testament as the basis for its policies and the goals he set are taught as sacred principles by the Vietnam Workers party.

Who runs North Vietnam now? Collective leadership, this correspondent was told in Hanoi. Whatever else it may be, it's amazingly modest.

During 18 days in North Vietnam, I saw only one leader's portrait on office walls, in school classrooms, on signs large and small; Ho Chi Minh, gray-bearded, gently smiling.

A visitor looking for signs of political splits finds none. A search for hawk or dove elements finds only the sayings of Ho — repeated and applied to everything from the war to agriculture to family life.

The man who succeeded to the presidency, after Ho died last September, was one of his old revolutionary comrades, Ton Duc Thang, who is already past 80.

One sign with lunar new year greetings to the people from Ton Duc Thang was erected on a Hanoi street, but the new president seems to prefer staying out of the limelight.

By virtue of their official activities, Premier Pham Van Dong, Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap and Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh are clearly visible on the political scene. None has made any effort, however, to enlarge his public image since Ho's death.

Le Duan, first secretary of the party, ranks in importance with government ministers and has also restrained in projecting his personality.

Ho Chi Minh's memory is obviously regarded as a powerful influence in strengthening the ties of the present leadership with the people, and everything is done to preserve it.

In his testament, written by hand four months before his death, at 79, the founder of the Indochina Communist party in 1930 and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in 1946 told his followers:

"Harmony is an extremely precious tradition of our party and of our people. Let all comrades, from the Central Committee to the cells at the party's base, preserve the harmony and unity of the party like the apple of their eyes."

His official biographers can

firm that he worked hard developing the party's propaganda apparatus. The effect now is as if all North Vietnam were speaking with one voice. Uncle Ho's precepts are quoted letter perfect. They are applied to every situation.

The national mission? "To liberate the South, defend the North and proceed towards the peaceful reunification of Vietnam."

Political behavior? "Each member of the party, each cadre, must be profoundly imbued with revolutionary morality, proving by his actions his complete devotion to the public welfare and his absolute unselfishness."

State planning? "The party must undertake a good plan to develop the economy and culture, with a view to lifting up the life of the people to a new high level."

The future? "Once the Yank is beaten, we will build the country 10 times more beautiful than before."

Ho Chi Minh's testament also dealt in general terms with the Russian — Red Chinese conflict and said what should be done about it.

"I wish our party to work with all its strength and contribute in an effective manner to the re-establishment of harmony between the fraternal parties on the basis of Marxism-Leninism and international proletarianism, according to the requirements of reason and heart," Ho wrote.

"I am firmly convinced that the fraternal parties and the fraternal countries will necessarily unite again," he added.

When this correspondent asked in Hanoi whether the Russian-Chinese trouble was likely to continue for a long time, a government official said:

"Not a long time when viewed from the perspective of mankind's history, but perhaps for this generation."

"It is a problem.

"Fortunately, our leaders are experienced and responsible. If they had not had a strong sense of responsibility, the American air attacks of four years might have led to a holocaust. Not just for Vietnam. For the world."

This was not a subject upon which I could obtain elaboration. It seemed to me to refer to the possibility of Chinese intervention at the height of the American bombing offensive in 1966-67.



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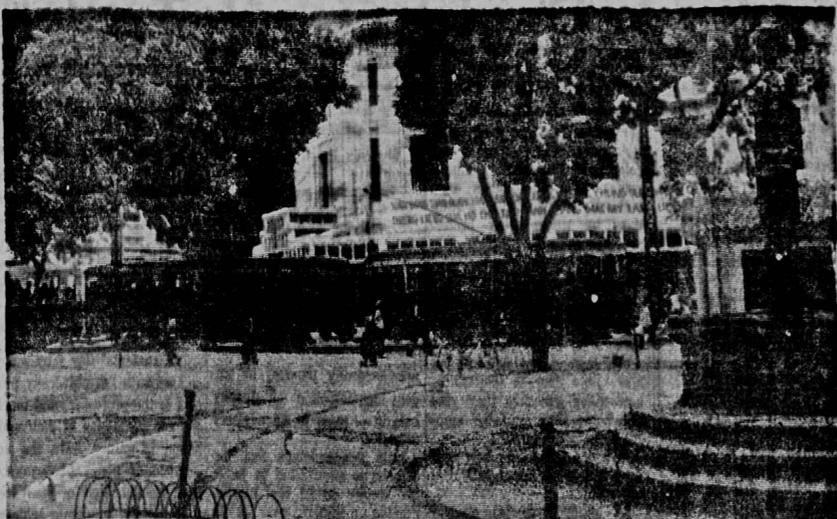
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North Viet Transportation Continues Despite a War

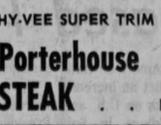
Despite a nine-year war, transportation in North Vietnam continues by usual or unusual modes. In photo at left, streetcars clatter through Hanoi, capital of North Vietnam. Much of the transportation in North Vietnam is by bicycle but trolleys are still popular in the capital city. In photo at right, a girl mechanic stands on the fender of a Russian-made vehicle as she attempts to make repairs on a North Vietnamese roadside. The girl was a driver in a passing truck and stepped to volunteer her help.

— AP Wirephoto



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HY-VEE
FOR A WINNER
EVERY TIME

 HY-VEE SUPER TRIM RIB STEAK Lb. 97c	 HY-VEE SUPER TRIM T-BONE STEAK Lb. \$1.35	 HY-VEE SUPER TRIM BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. \$1.25
 HY-VEE SUPER TRIM TENDERIZED ROUND STEAK Lb. \$1.09	 HY-VEE SUPER TRIM Porterhouse STEAK Lb. \$1.35	 HY-VEE SUPER TRIM SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Lb. \$1.24

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS Lb. 78c	OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON Lb. 89c	OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 8 Oz. Pkg. 48c 12 Oz. Pkg. 68c
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POULTRY SPECIALS	HY-VEE SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 69c	OSCAR MAYER FRESH LINKS Lb. 89c
WHOLE FRYERS Lb. 29c	OSCAR MAYER SANDWICH SPREAD or Braunschweiger 8 Oz. 43c	HY-VEE BULK SAUSAGE Lb. 39c
CUT-UP FRYERS Lb. 33c	HY-VEE FRESH GROUND CHUCK Lb. 79c	100% PURE GROUND BEEF Lb. 59c (3 lb. pkg. or more)
ROASTING CHICKENS Lb. 39c		



Hy-Vee Coupon Sale

Just Clip the Coupons and you'll save a plenty at Hy-Vee this week on these popular items—No Mail-ins—All Coupons redeemable at our store.



GENERAL MILLS WHEATIES 12oz. PKG. **25c**

WITH THIS COUPON

WHEATIES 25c
12 oz. PKG.
WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 35c
GOOD AT HY-VEE FOOD STORES
COUPON VOID AFTER MAR. 17, 1970
019



TIDE XK GIANT BOX **67c**

WITH THIS COUPON

TIDE GIANT 67c
WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 82c
GOOD AT HY-VEE FOOD STORES
COUPON VOID AFTER MAR. 17, 1970
015



IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 4 BARS **19c**

WITH THIS COUPON

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY 4 19c
SOAPS WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 4 BARS 27c

GOOD AT HY-VEE FOOD STORES
COUPON VOID AFTER MAR. 17, 1970
008



MAZOLA CORN OIL MARGARINE 2-1 LB. PKGS. **55c**

WITH THIS COUPON

MAZOLA MARGARINE 55c
2-1 lb. PKGS. WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 2 FOR 70c
GOOD AT HY-VEE FOOD STORES
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- ✓ **LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM** Qt. **59c**
- ✓ **ARCHWAY COOKIES** Pkg. **36c**
- ✓ **CHEF BOY AR DEE PIZZA MIX** Box **49c**
- ✓ **LIBBY FROZEN ORANGE JUICE** 6 Oz. Can **21c**
- ✓ **ELM TREE FROZEN BREAD DOUGH** 3 Leaf Pkg. **42c**
- ✓ **ORE IDA FROZEN TATOR TOTS** 2 Lb. Bag **41c**

HY-VEE LAYER CAKE MIXES BOX **19c**

- ✓ **MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW** 24 Oz. Can **52c**
- ✓ **LUSHUS or YODER LARGE EGGS** Dozen **56c**

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 6-Pak Bottles **89c**

MONEY ORDERS SOLD ALL HOURS STORES ARE OPEN

- ✓ **PET POWDERED MILK** 12 Qt. Box **\$1.08**
- ✓ **DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 2 1/2 Can **37c**
- ✓ **CEPACOL Mouthwash** 1.14 Size **79c**
- ✓ **BUFFERIN** 1.49 Size **99c**



ROYAL CROWN Cola 6-Pak 1/2 Qt. Btl. plus deposit **39c**

ADAMS FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN **15c**

TEXAS CARROTS Bag **10c**

RED EMPEROR GRAPES Lb. 29c	CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 6 Lbs. \$1.00	CABANITA BANANAS Lb. 11c
FRESH GREEN ENDIVE Lb. 29c	NORTHERN RUSSETT POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 59c	

FRESH FRUITS-VEGETABLES NOW IN SEASON: RED CABBAGE, CUCUMBERS, PEPPERS, NEW PEAS, MUSHROOMS, WATERMELONS

KLEENEX ASSORTED & DESIGNER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **29c**

HUNT'S CATSUP 26 oz. Bottle **31c**

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1st Ave. and Rochester
Right To Limit Reserved



Derailed

A Rock Island engine derailed Tuesday on the Grandic rail-road tracks near the intersection of Kirkwood Avenue and Maiden Lane. One of the rails had broken away, but the exact cause of the accident is still being investigated.

— Photo by John Avery

Students Say Profs Can't Teach

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

College students would give less than 50 per cent of their college professors passing grades, the poll shows.

Moreover, the faculty teaching ability is the major complaint among students about the quality of their education. The concern about teachers

tion and promotion.

However, students quickly endorse teachers who teach well. It appears that almost every college in the country has a professor who students rate high and who is used as a standard by which other professors are judged.

The principal reason for low teaching standards is, students say, the emphasis on academic achievement, degrees and published works.

"Professors are selected on how many degrees they have, how many speeches they give and books they publish," comments a Yale junior.

"No one ever asks how well they can teach" was a typical comment.

In many schools, student groups publish guides to courses, with frank evaluations of the teachers. At Louisiana State, Harvard, Stanford and other major universities, collegiate magazines and newspapers do annual reviews of the faculty with critical comment, both good and bad, about professional performance. Students say such guides are important and useful in selecting courses.

Students, however, feel that they should have some say in rating or promoting professors. The campus feeling is that "unqualified" professors get tenure and promotions based on performance in areas other than classroom teaching. Tenure amounts to a lifetime appointment to the faculty and is a subject of considerable campus debate. Faculty and administrations

The Poll's Results

Students list these chief causes of dissatisfaction about their faculties:

- Teachers not able to present subject 61%
 - Disinterest in class itself 55%
 - Boring and impersonal 52%
 - Impatience with questions 45%
 - Not available for consultation 43%
 - Unfair marking standards 42%
 - Overloading of assignments with no real value 38%
 - Inability to interpret 31%
- (Total more than 100% due to multiple choice)

are generally opposed to student participation on faculty boards — even in an advisory capacity.

Most academicians feel the student is unqualified to judge the faculty on its real merits. Faculty members also reject the concept that they are "employees" who work for the students. The teachers feel that they are professionals who are engaged to perform many roles in the university, only one of which is to conduct class.

The faculty's feeling is that students have no ability to evaluate the professors in these roles, such as departmental and committee work. But this view is not accepted by students generally. To them, the college course is a vital and expensive preparation for life and the inability of a professor to "deliver" is short - changing their educational investment.

Students generally reject the university as a "storehouse of knowledge" and a professor acting as the guardian of that wisdom.

The students' day - by - day contact with the university process is the professor, and much of their evaluation of their education is gained from the excellence or non - performance on this level. Most of them feel a professor's academic achievement is less important than the university rates it. And loyalty to a competent professor who has been discharged for not complying with academic standards, such as "not publishing," has caused demonstrations over the past year.

The dilemma will not be easily solved. Faced with rising tuition costs, students are beginning to question the value of their education and the elements which go into it. Since much of the tuition increase is for increased teachers' salaries, students are increasingly critical of the performance of the professors.

However, universities are hard pressed to get qualified teachers; and, in some areas, there is a severe shortage of professors.

U.S. Military Officers Predict Increased Terrorist Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — American military officers predict an increase in terrorist attacks on U.S. and government buildings in Saigon this spring as part of a Viet Cong attempt to create "an illusion of strength," informed sources said Tuesday.

The sources reported that military intelligence gathered in the 3rd Corps Tactical Zone — Saigon and the 11 provinces around it — indicates that the general level of enemy activity in the area will remain relatively low.

But the enemy knows that Viet Cong terrorist attacks in the capital attract more attention than ground probes in the field and result in fewer casualties for themselves, the informants said.

"They're aware of the damage they can do with just a little bit of noise," one source

commented.

The report from at least two sources say the U. S. Embassy, President Nguyen Van Thieu's Palace, the capital military district headquarters and the national police headquarters are targeted for attack, the informant said.

The U.S. Embassy has not been attacked since the Tet offensive in February 1968, when Viet Cong guerrillas penetrated the grounds.

There have been three bombings of major buildings in downtown Saigon this year: A theater adjoining a U.S. officers' billet on Jan. 30, the national press center on Feb. 8 and a U. S. enlisted men's billet on Feb. 27. Three South Vietnamese and two Americans were wounded.

Little ground action was reported from the field but a U.S.

Marine helicopter crashed on take off and burned at Da Nang, killing five Leathernecks and injuring five others.

Witnesses said the helicopter, loaded with lumber and ammunition, began tilting about 15 feet off the ground, then crashed into the wire around the helipad of headquarters of the 1st Marine Division's 1st Regiment.

The crash touched off the ammunition aboard and flares and bullets flew as Marine firemen fought to extinguish the flames.

The U.S. Command said five other Americans were wounded when two Army helicopters were shot down in Phuoc Long Province north of Saigon Sunday and Monday. The three losses brought to 3,444 the unofficial total of helicopters downed from all causes since Jan. 1, 1961.

Penney's

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All-weather coats reduced thru Saturday

Reg. \$20 to \$23, now **17.88** Reg. \$25 to \$28, now **22.88**

What a big selection of rain-or-shine styles, new as this minute and ready for a busy spring. Snappy trench and spy coats, smart 'Safari' looks, classics. Cotton/polyester blends, rayon/cotton twills and more. Navy, brown, beige, red, black, and other colors for sizes 7 to 15 and 10 to 18.

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If you are experiencing HOUSEPOWER problems, call the Home Wiring Division of Iowa-Illinois or see your electrical contractor for assistance in planning adequate wiring in your home.

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A graduate stu... pages behind in... can only read... minute (wpm) w... comprehension.

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Similar readin... for hundreds of... has occurred e... since the course... ferred more than...

Many Univer... staff and studen... ize they can't... credit course fr...

The only "exp... hours a week o... day through T... six weeks, a ha... of outside pra... price of one or... novels for their...

The reading la... the second floo... Temporary, supp... erials — eyesp... ming exercises... passages, films a... chines.

These are all... Muehl, chairma... ing lab, says, "I... increase their o... prehension from... ing levels."

"Once studen... can read faster... "it's amazing to... gress — and the... prise. Students... in convinced the... reading speed fo... the pace they ac... grade. That's wh... last had formal r... tion.

"In a universi... dents also comb... by academic sea... tect habits. We... or history for de... over nuance... We've got to c... text cold for an... we're teachers... 'grading - paper... fine," she says... necessary. But w... proach the newsp...

ALBRE... William Albre... for the Democra... told the Women'... League for Peace... Wednesday that... uation in Laos is... ample of playin... words" to distort... U.S. involvement...

"Last week P... made a 'frank' s... American people... situation," Albre... we find that str... accurate. Americ... forces are statio... at least 27 Ameri... there. But for v... the Administrati... casualties don't... they were not c...

Albrecht also... Nixon administr... doing the Pari... "just as he ha... ending segregat... tion."

MEZVI... State Rep. Edw... (D-Iowa City), c... Democratic non... Tuesday night, ... tration's policy... employment end... fare of thousan... and their famili...

Speaking to a... cal 7117 of the... Workers, Mezvin... current Adminis... ing the working... price of governm... flation and its... ous cure.

"This policy... criminary. T...

Students Behind in Their Reading Have an Out—UI Reading Course

A graduate student was 1,000 pages behind in his reading and can only read 293 words per minute (wpm) with 70 per cent comprehension.

But now he is 100 pages in his reading; he decided to take a reading course. He can now read 1,250 wpm with 70 per cent comprehension.

Sound like an ad for some effective, but costly commercial reading course? Not at all. These reading changes have taken place in the current session of the University's Speeded Reading course.

Similar reading improvement for hundreds of other students has occurred every semester since the course was first offered more than 15 years ago.

Many University faculty, staff and students don't realize they can take this non-credit course free of charge. The only "expense" is four hours a week of class, Monday through Thursday, for six weeks, a half hour a day of outside practice and the price of one or two paperback novels for their texts.

The reading lab, located on the second floor of Old Army Temporary, supplies other materials — eyespan and skimming exercises, timed reading passages, films and pacing machines.

These are all used, Mrs. Lois Muehl, chairman of the reading lab, says, "to help students increase their own rates of comprehension from their own starting levels."

"Once students discover they can read faster," she adds, "it's amazing to watch the progress — and their pleased surprise. Students typically come in convinced there's just one reading speed for all purposes: the pace they achieved in fifth grade. That's when most of us last had formal reading instruction."

"In a university setting, students also become slowed down by academic search-and-detect habits. We read statistics or history for details. We linger over nuances of poetry. We've got to cram the econ text cold for an exam. Or, if we're teachers, we get the 'grading-paper-slows.' That's fine," she says, "and often necessary. But we shouldn't approach the newspaper or a cau-

ual magazine article or even monthly journals at the same inflexible pace.

"And, we can read with understanding far faster than our present habits dictate. So we train students in here to cover a variety of materials just as fast and fully as suits their purpose — in other words, to command a range of speeds, including a rising top."

The charts on room 38s wall show just what she means by "a rising top." The charts record daily the class averages in rate and comprehension. Although the comprehension graph remains steady, the rate graph climbs steeply.

In the course's current session, one of the classes, which began Feb. 2 at 335 wpm and 63 per cent comprehension, now reads at 926 wpm with 84 per cent comprehension.

Both of the course's sections are taught by Wayne Frick, G, Iowa City, an English student. After the initial testing is done, he dares all his students to take off and forget their former reading habits — not to worry about seeing and saying every word.

"In fact," he says, "I tell students in the beginning to strive for a reading comp score of 20 per cent. This allows a student to be incautious and relax. It helps him to minimize the tenseness many of us feel as adult readers since nearly all of us have passed through the wringer of a lock-step elementary-secondary experience. The gains an individual makes when he relaxes are remarkable."

Are there some the system doesn't work for?

"We have perfectionists in every section," Mrs. Muehl admitted. "It's harder to get them to try these new skills, to trust themselves to grasp meaning quickly. Still, they improve. Their progress is usually slower, steadier, without the spectacular leaps of more gambling readers, but they still usually double or triple their entering rate with no loss in comprehension — if they work."

Those last three words are important. To change almost a lifetime of reading habits in just six weeks isn't easy. Although homework is not re-

quired, students are asked to practice at least a half hour a day on reading rapidly. And, they are urged not to enroll for the class unless they can be at all the classes.

"It takes concentrated practice to bring about the changes you want," Frick said.

Students, after they finish the course, can use the pacers to maintain peak efficiency if they find their rates slowing.

The course, offered twice during the fall and spring semester and once in summer, has become so popular that limitations are placed on registra-

tion for it:

Sign-ups are on a personal, first-come, first-serve basis. No telephone requests are accepted. Sign-up sheets for the next session, beginning March 23, will go up at 8:30 a.m. Monday on the bulletin board outside Room 35B Old Army Temporary.

Class size in each section are held to 28 because of restricted facilities. Freshmen who need to be enrolled in Recommended Reading Lab, a separate course which stresses reading comprehension, should postpone signing up for Speed-

ed Reading until a later semester.

If there are any places still open the last morning before classes begin, persons outside the University may enroll with the payment of a \$40 fee to the Rhetoric Office.

But whatever the cost, it's a bargain in time. "Suppose," Frick pointed out, "that you increase your reading speed just 100 words per minute with no loss in comprehension. If you've been reading around 200 words per minute, that means you can now do an hour's reading in 40 minutes."



Anti-Pollution

Two University of Michigan students man sledge hammers and carry out the sentence of destruction handed down Wednesday in a mock trial. The trial was part of a University of Michigan Pollution Teach-in. — AP Wirephoto

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Doesn't it seem unusual that every food store in town has the lowest prices? Although we don't believe it's possible, every week every food store makes this claim. Not only do they claim the lowest prices, they fill the newspaper with "super specials" to prove that they sell food for less. There is one food store that is different . . . Randall's. We simply explain why we believe we can save you more and ask you to visit our store for the proof. We have found that more and more people every day are deciding that the "specials" used in some stores do not reflect any savings in their total food bill. So, because we offer single item pricing, total discount pricing, fast, courteous service, etc., these shoppers turn to Randall's. We tell the facts in our ads and then provide the proof in our store. This is why more shoppers choose Randall's than any food store in town.



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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, told the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Wednesday that the military situation in Laos is "a classic example of playing around with words" to distort the nature of U.S. involvement.

"Last week President Nixon made a 'frank' statement to the American people on the Laotian situation," Albrecht said. "Now we find that statement wasn't accurate. American ground forces are stationed in Laos and at least 27 Americans have died there. But for varying reasons the Administration says these casualties don't count because they were not combat deaths."

Albrecht also accused the Nixon administration of abandoning the Paris Peace talks "just as he has given up an ending segregation and inflation."

MEZVINSKY
State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City), candidate for the Democratic nomination, said Tuesday night, "The Administration's policy of planned unemployment endangers the welfare of thousands of workers and their families."

Speaking to a meeting of Local 7117 of the Communications Workers, Mezvinsky said, "The current Administration is asking the working man to pay the price of government-inspired inflation and its equally dangerous cure."

"This policy is very discriminatory. The people who

suffer the most from inflation are now forced to suffer from the unemployment that's supposed to stop it."

Mezvinsky criticized the administration for, "saying they want to solve our welfare problem by finding jobs for the unemployed. Then they turn around and welcome greater unemployment as a sign that the economy is cooling off."

"We have to meet the inflation problem through meaningful tax reform," Mezvinsky said, "and a serious re-examination of Administration spending priorities. 'Not by forcing men out of jobs and onto relief.'"

SCHWENGEL
Congressman Fred Schwengel announced early this week that the Veterans Administration will discontinue operation of its coal-fired boiler at the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital at the conclusion of the winter.

Schwengel said all boilers at the Veterans Administration Hospital will be replaced in 1975 and gas and fuel oil boilers will be operated after this winter.

STANLEY
Dave Stanley, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress, told the Morning Sun Lions Club Wednesday that a stronger soil conservation plan was needed to help stop water pollution and preserve the soil.

Stanley said Congress should, "increase the soil conservation program, not cut it back. The federal cost sharing should go for permanent improvements, such as terracing, to hold the water and top-soil on the land."

Earlier Wednesday Stanley announced the appointment of Bill Robison as his Tiffin County Campaign Chairman.

Election Board Picks Head; Student Eligibility Explained

The Senate Elections Board elected a new chairman at its meeting Tuesday night. Chosen to fill the spot is Dave Miller, A2, Willmette, Ill. Ken Crabb, A2, Indianola, the former chairman, resigned.

On the question of the eligibility of corresponding students for student offices, Miller reiterated the Board's position: "We feel that any student should have a right to run." This standard makes corresponding students eligible for senate office candidacy.

The Election Board will probably extend the deadline for senatorial applications, Miller explained, because the board did not think it would receive enough senatorial applications by Friday.

Students wanting to be poll watchers must notify the Election Board by March 18. Forty-eight watchers are needed — three for each of 16 polling places. Miller said that poll watchers would be excused from their classes election day, but would not be given any financial remuneration for their services.

A poll-watcher sign-up list will be located in the Union Activities Center.

In other election related action, Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes said of Senate's action to abolish the "good academic standing" requirement for candidates: "I think it's in line with their opinion about who should be able to run for Senate. The Dean of Liberal Arts is certainly not going to sign a statement for corresponding students."

Senate voted Wednesday night that no particular academic standing is required for candidates. Candidates need only be enrolled at the University, Senate decided. This action sanctioned the candidacy of corresponding students.

Dantes said that he would not endorse any presidential candidates for the March election. "I kind of came to the conclusion that I should endorse the person I don't like and probably lose him about 5,000-6,000 votes. Traditionally," Dantes added, "there's been no good feeling about Senate at the end of the year."

Included on the March 25 ballot will be a referendum of a voluntary student financial aid fund that Dantes has urged the University student body to enact. The fund, which would consist of a \$2 voluntary donation from students, would provide assistance to students who need financial aid.

Dantes said he thinks the fund referendum would be supported by those students voting in the election.

Dantes explained that students voting for the fund this year would not be liable to contribute \$2 in the fall, when the fund is designed to begin.

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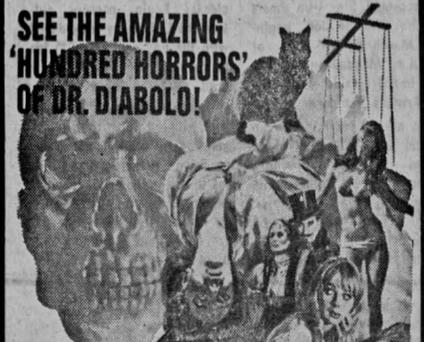


7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
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 5:30
 7:30
 9:30

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 SEE THE AMAZING 'HUNDRED HORRORS' OF DR. DIABOLO!

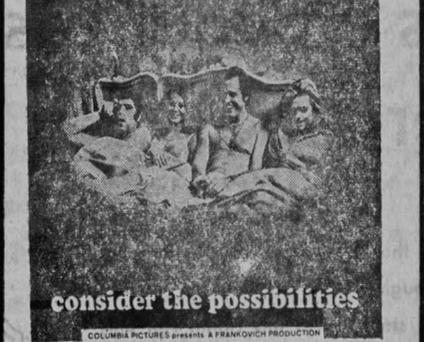


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 FEATURE AT 1:48 - 3:45 - 5:42 - 7:39 - 9:36
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 — Pauline Kael in Life
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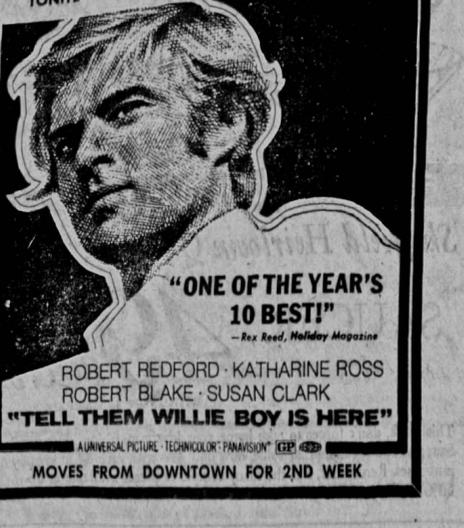
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TODAY Thru WED. **Englert**
 What happens in a Southern town when law and order is in the hands of a black sheriff?
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 A TOWN TURNS INTO A TIME-BOMB
 starring Jim Brown George Kennedy
 Fredric March
 co-starring Lynn Carlin Don Stroud
 written by James Lee Barrett produced by Ralph Nelson and James Lee Barrett
 directed by Ralph Nelson
 Panavision and Metrocolor
 Suggested for GENERAL audiences.
 TAKE AT: 1:48 - 3:43 - 5:38 - 7:38 - 9:38



STARTS TONITE **CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** Weekdays 7:10 & 9:30
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
 — Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine
 ROBERT REDFORD · KATHARINE ROSS
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"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE!"
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 MOVES FROM DOWNTOWN FOR 2ND WEEK



STARTS TONITE **CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** Weekdays 7:20 & 9:40
 MOVES FROM DOWNTOWN FOR 2ND WEEK
MANAGER WARNS MOVIEGOERS
Playboy Exposes 'Hush-Hush' Story From Bold and Brash Adult Movie
X RATED FILM BANS MINORS
 A daring 12-page exposure by Playboy Magazine of the subject matter in "All The Loving Couples" proved a shocking experience for those who read the article or saw the startling, unbelievable transition to the screen.
 Audiences viewing "All The Loving Couples" were jolted by the boldest movie scenes and frankest words ever dared on any screen.
 This movie's true-life story about real people—telling of personal and confidential desires—is based on a startling, hush-hush trend spreading rapidly throughout this country involving people from all walks of life, and all age groups.
 "Our desire to protect young people and adults with hangups and our respect for prevailing community standards and established advertising ethics, prohibits the display in our advertising of any actual scenes or any spoken words from this movie," the theatre manager emphasized.
 "People easily offended, embarrassed, or those with hangups definitely should not see 'All The Loving Couples,'" the manager cautioned. "For them," the manager warned, "this movie will be a shattering emotional experience!"
"ALL THE LOVING COUPLES"

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Unique Plane Aids Laotian Meos

By L. FLETCHER PROUTY
Of The Dispatch News Service
EDITOR'S NOTE — L. Fletcher Prouty was Pentagon Liaison officer with the CIA for seven years. He is a retired Air Force Colonel and has written for the Air University Review, Armed Forces Journal and other magazines.

deep within Laos, a way would have to be found to work with the hill tribes, to bring them food and weapons — and to do this in the face of the enemy Pathet Lao.

To accomplish the task, a plane had to be developed that could fly in and land in small, treacherous areas. At this point, the CIA's needs and the tinkering of two university professors coincided.

After World War II, two Boston professors, Otto Koppen, then director of the Aeronautical Engineering Lab at MIT, and his friend and associate from the Harvard Business School, Lynn Bollinger, decided to build a plane which combined the best flight characteristics of a conventional plane with the ability to fly very slowly and land in a small area. They made their first test flight from MIT tennis courts and called the plane the Helio Courier.

The CIA bought a small fleet of Helio Couriers and Lynn Bollinger went into Laos with them.

In a daring operation, the planes flew in loads of shovels and pickaxes to the Meos. They dropped tools to the tribesmen and they carved out more than 30 runways. The Helio Couriers also brought in American advisers — Special Forces officers under CIA direction — who organized and trained the Meos to fight with modern weapons.

After the deliveries and the readying of the landing strips, the CIA - chartered Air America began to service these out-of-the-way places regularly.

By jumping from one field to another, larger helicopters could get to some of these new, remote fields. In the more rugged areas, where wind conditions and rocky landing areas prevented helicopters from operating, the Helio Couriers continue to do the job.

Koppen and Bollinger, soon after their flight from the MIT tennis court, formed the Helio Company and began work in a small hangar in Bedford, Mass. They improved the plane and began making sales to the Armed Forces and CIA - front operations.

Helio Couriers can be flown by an average pilot at safe airspeeds as slow as 35 miles an hour, which means it can land and take off in a short distance. For example, on the west side of the Pentagon, only 50 yards from the main building, is a concrete helicopter landing pad — a square slab of cement approximately 120 feet per side. The six passenger Helio Courier, the same plane which the CIA is using in Laos, has landed and taken off from that tiny

helicopter port many times. The Helio wing, with its fully automatic slats in the forward leading edge of the wing and a unique device which takes over lateral control of the plane at slow speeds, is considered a work of engineering genius. In addition, the plane has extra - large flaps and a huge full - flying tail.

The CIA thinks so highly of the Helio that the Air America maintenance facilities on the island of Taiwan are tooled to produce every spare part for the plane. In fact, Air America shops can almost produce a completely new fly-away Helio Courier.

The Agency requested

Koppen and Bollinger to design and build a twin engine plane with the same degree of safety, same slow flight and short field takeoff as the single engine Helio Courier.

This twin engine plane turned out to be spectacular for its size. During an exhibition before the Army staff of Peru, it landed on a small football field in the heart of Lima, the capital city. When the Helio twin dipped below the surrounding buildings, a fleet of fire trucks dashed across the city to put out the fire from the expected crash. They arrived in time to see the Chief of Staff waving to his aides as they climbed out of the Helio twin.

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Vegas Strike
Union members march in front of Howard Hughes' Desert Inn early Wednesday as a strike began against Las Vegas casino-hotels. Two powerful unions, not satisfied with management wage offers, say they will picket every hotel. — AP Wirephoto

Campus Notes
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Volunteer Service Bureau needs workers. Persons should call the Bureau office at 337-4701 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., according to Co-ordinator Ada H. Hueffner, if they can help in any of these ways:
• Transportation will be needed on March 17 when low income persons will be electing representatives to administer a Hawkeye Area Community Action Project (HACAP). Transportation from Tiffin, Iowa City Head Start, Lone Tree and North Liberty will be needed.
• Persons to work with local nursing homes in recreation and entertainment are needed.
Persons are also needed to record tapes of reading for the Iowa Commission for the Blind. The volunteer must have a tape recorder at his disposal.
ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight members will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Field House. Officers will be installed and an officers' workshop will be held. Rides will be available at 6:15 p.m. at the regular places.
YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Iowa Young Democrats will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. There will election of next year's officers.
DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Purdue Room. Pledges will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.
TENNIS CLUB
The University Women's Tennis Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 105 (main lounge) of the Women's Physical Education Building. Plans will be made for recreational and competitive activities for this spring. For further information, contact 351-6539.
REGIONAL GAMES
Union Board is showing free the first - round regional games of the NCAA basketball tournaments starting at 6 p.m. today in the Union New Ballroom. The Iowa game will begin at 8 p.m. on the 15' by 20' television screen.

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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314 E. Burlington Iowa City

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Cellist
Macbride Hall — 8 p.m., Friday, March 13
TICKETS: Campus Record Shop, Eble Music Co., West Music Co., Inc.
\$3.50 (Students — \$2.50)
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

Tuesday is St. Patrick's Day and
MAGOOS'
is coming!
GREEN BEER — MIXED DRINKS
206 NORTH LINN

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1¢ sundae sale
Buy one at regular price get another for just 1¢
Small Sundae Only!
Thursday & Friday
March 12, 13
Eat, drink and be merry!
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Dairy Queen No. 2 Mall Shopping Center
Dairy Queen No. 3 206 1st Ave., Coralville

GEORGE'S GOURMET RESTAURANT and PIZZA HOUSE
Thursday Specials (Dining or Carry-Out)
PREMIUM BOTTLE BEER 19c
POP — 9c
WITH Purchase of 12-inch or 14-inch Pizza. (14 Varieties)
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf George's Italian Bread (Baked Daily) FREE — With Each Bucket of Golden Broasted Chicken (20-pieces) \$5.90
GEORGE'S ALSO FEATURES:
• Golden Broasted Chicken Dinners (1/2 or 1/4) and Mushrooms
• Italian Spaghetti with Meatballs, Ravioli, Chicken and Mushrooms
• Hot Gourmet Sandwiches on Fresh Baked Italian or Brown Breads
• Loin Back Barbecue Ribs
• Seafoods • Steaks
• Salads • Kiddie Dinners
Dining for 100 15 Minute Carry Out Service Plenty of Parking
George's Gourmet Restaurant
830 1st Ave. East Phone 338-7801
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TICKETS FOR ALL PROGRAMS GO ON SALE MARCH 16
IMU BOX OFFICE
(Order forms available and information at IMU Box Office)
REFOCUS NEEDS HOUSING FOR OUT OF STATE STUDENTS. IF YOU HAVE SPACE (people are bringing their own sleeping bags). PLEASE CALL IMU ACTIVITIES CENTER 353-3116 and give name and address and how many there's room for.

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STRING QUARTET
All Beethoven Program
MARCH 18, 1970
Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union
Tickets on sale March 11 Union Box Office Public \$3.00 Students Free, Reserved 50c

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No. 7 Iowa Faces No. 4 Dolphins in NCAA Regional—

Jacksonville BIG Foe for Hawkeyes Tonight

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

Iowa's Big 10 champions take tonight what they hope will be the first step towards the end of the rainbow — the NCAA finals next week in College Park, Md. — when they meet tall and talented Jacksonville in first round action of the NCAA Midwest Regionals at Columbus, Ohio.

The game will begin at Columbus' St. John Arena at approximately 8:05 p.m., Iowa time, and will follow the other Midwest Regional game between

Notre Dame and top-ranked Kentucky which begins at 6 p.m. Both games will be televised back to Iowa and surrounding states through a special NCAA network.

The Hawks take college basketball's longest winning streak — 16 straight — into the contest. The last time Iowa (19-4 overall) lost was back in December to St. John's, N.Y., in the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii.

Since then the Hawks have reeled off a string of victories which enabled them to become

the Big 10's first undefeated champs since Ohio State turned the trick in 1961. Besides the Buckeyes that year and Iowa this year, Illinois' 1943 Whiz Kid team at 11-0 was the only other group to go unbeaten in the Big 10 since 1930.

But the Hawks have a tall order to fill against Jacksonville.

The Dolphins, who must surely hail from TV's Land of the Giants, start a front line which averages 7-feet even and has an average height advantage of five inches per man over the Hawks' front line.

Ranked No. 4 in the Associated Press' final poll and possessors of a sparkling 24-1 record, the Dolphins start 7-2, second team All-America Artis Gilmore at center, 7-0 Pembroke Burrows III at one forward and 4-10 Red McIntyre, the runt of the group, at the other forward.

The Dolphins are the nation's No. 1 scoring and rebounding club, thanks largely to the efforts of Gilmore, a junior college transfer whom Iowa almost landed.

Jacksonville averages 101.6 points a game and has gone over the century mark 16 times this season. Gilmore throws in

an average of 27 besides grabbing about 23 rebounds a contest — best in the nation.

Surprisingly, Gilmore gets most of his scoring help from the Dolphins' guards, 6-5 Rex

Johnson (6-7) F Burrows (7-0) Vidovic (6-6) C McIntyre (6-10) Jensen (6-8) C Gilmore (7-2) Brown (6-3) G Morgan (6-5) Calabria (6-1) G Wedeking (5-10)

Time and Place — 8:05 p.m., Iowa time, St. John Arena, Columbus, Ohio.

Broadcasts — WHO Des Moines, WOC Davenport, WMT and KGRG Cedar Rapids, KXIC Iowa City, KOKX Keokuk.

Telecast — Special NCAA Network (Channel 7, KWVL)

Morgan and 5-10 Vaughn Wedeking, who must've gotten in the wrong line somewhere.

Morgan was the 10th leading scorer in the nation last year but has shot less and passed more this season while still scoring 18 points per game. Wedeking, who runs the offense, is averaging 14 a game, and Burrows is also in double figures at 11.

Jacksonville, playing in its first NCAA tourney, made believers of a lot of Doubting Thomases last Saturday when it man-handled Western Kentucky and its 16-game victory streak, 109-96, on national TV in the Midwest Regional quarterfinals.

Jacksonville, an independent which plays a relatively weak

schedule because of its sudden explosion onto the big-time college basketball scene, has lost only to 11th-ranked Florida State, 89-83, a defeat which it later avenged. Jacksonville also has an 11-game victory streak second (along with St. Bonaventure's 11-game streak) in the tourney to Iowa's.

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller is planning no secret strategy for the lanky Dolphins, figuring that if Iowa's style of play has brought the Hawks this far, then there's little sense in altering a winning format — even for a team as big as Jacksonville.

The Hawks, ranked No. 7 nationally, will try to counter Jacksonville's height with a running, passing, pressing game, and no one's been able to slow down the Hawks for a long while.

Behind a balanced attack, the Hawks scored 102.9 points a game in winning the Big 10 — a conference record — and averaged 97.5 overall, second in the nation only to the Dolphins.

The quick moving Iowa arsenal features four of the dead-end marksmen any one team has ever had at one time.

Leading the way is third team All-America John Johnson, who finished second in the Big 10 in scoring with a 31.8

average (28.2 overall) and shot 60.7 per cent from the field, only the second player in Big 10 history to fire at a 60 per cent pace.

Johnson's supporting cast is quite distinguished in its own right. Guard Fred Brown was the No. 9 scorer in the conference with a 20.7 average, and his running mate, Chad Calabria, and forward Glenn Vidovic tied for the No. 12 position, both with 18.4 averages. All three shot 50 per cent or better from the field as Iowa gunned in 54 per cent of its shots in the Big 10, second best in conference history.

Added to that is Ben McGilmer's 11.5 overall average (9.0 in Big 10) and it's easy to see why the Hawks went over the 100-point mark 12 times this

year.

Drawing the assignment of guarding Gilmore will be 6-8 center Dick Jensen, low scorer on the Hawks' totem pole but an able defensive man and rebounder.

The game is expected to be a wild affair, with the Hawks hoping to run and full court press the Dolphins into exhaustion and, eventually, submission.

But Jacksonville, as many noted on TV, has pretty good speed and also the ball-handlers to break a press. Thus, the game will probably be won by the team which makes the fewest errors and plays the toughest defense — that's if Iowa can get its share of the rebounds.

No matter which team wins, both will be in action again Saturday afternoon. The win-

ners of tonight's two Midwest games advance to the regional finals to battle for a spot in the NCAA finals, while the two losers play to determine a third-place finisher in the regional.

CAGE CHATTER — The last time Iowa was in the NCAA tourney was in 1956, when the Hawks finished second to San Francisco. . . in 1955 the Hawks finished fourth. . . Iowa's NCAA record is 5-3.

A victory tonight for Iowa would match the school's longest victory streak, 17, set in 1956 by the Fabulous Five. . . Iowa has never played Jacksonville. . . the Hawks' record against Kentucky is 1-2, Notre Dame 4-7.

Iowa has a 4-6 record in St. John Arena, but Ralph Miller's teams are 4-1.

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351-2630 Appointment Preferred



Jensen-to-Jensen Good-Bye—
Iowa's basketball center Dick Jensen, right, got a special send-off from his mother, Mrs. F. Ighard Jensen of Madrid, at the Field House Wednesday morning. Jensen and the rest of the Iowa team left Iowa City for Columbus, Ohio, and the NCAA regional tournament. About 150 persons staged a small pep rally for the Hawks. Man in the center wearing sunglasses is assistant coach Dick Schultz.

YET ANOTHER UNSOLICITED STATEMENT:

"I get excited about EWERS MEN'S STORE because they have the kind of clothes I like . . . and they have the shoes to go with them. If you've ever been to their second floor, you know they have everything from sandals to boots. . . — Bill Walter



Bill Walter, salesman and head of our shoe department, models an example of our fine selection of sport coats for this season. This coat is an interesting new knit made of 100% Fortrel texturized polyester. It also features slight waist suppression and wider lapels, but the real merit of this coat is the freedom and comfort it offers. The slacks are Leesures' straits, which have western top pockets and legs stove-piped from the knee down.

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you're out of beer.

Schlitz

Hawks Help Purdue Set League Mark

CHICAGO (AP) — Not only did Iowa's basketball team set two all-time Big 10 records this season, but the Hawks also helped Purdue gain a dubious distinction in the conference record book.

When Purdue lost to Iowa 108-107, the Boilermakers' point total was the most ever by a losing team, topping the old record of 104 by Minnesota in a 1962 overtime against Indiana. Official league statistics were released Wednesday.

Iowa's 102.9 average and 1,441 total points both were league marks. The Hawks also posted the per-game field goal high, a 39.9 average on a 559 total.

A two-team mark for most field goals in a game, was set — 90, Purdue (48) against Michigan (42), bettering the record 89 by Indiana and Michigan State in 1965.

Four cumulative league records were set: field goal accuracy, .471 against .446 in 1969; free throw accuracy, .730 against .729 in 1966; points per game, 171.3 against 160.6 in 1965; and field goals made, 67.5 average against 66.5 in 1965.

Illinois, which shared third-place with Ohio State, led the Big 10 defensively with an average yield of 75.2 points per game, while runnerup Purdue led in rebound percentage, 53.7.

DI Scoreboard

BOYS' SUBSTATE BASKETBALL

Central Davenport 73, Wahlert Dubuque 66
Jefferson Council Bluffs 69, Harlan 68
Marshalltown 73, Regina Iowa City 58
Mason City 83, Charles City 57
Keokuk 72, Ottumwa 65
Storm Lake 59, Spencer 38
East Waterloo 87, Columbus Waterloo 73

GIRLS' STATE BASKETBALL

Wapsie Valley Fairbank 88, Dunlap 81
Mediapolis 92, Albia 56
Montezuma 87, Wellsburg 67

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8 NCAA Games Scheduled Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Adolph Rupp, the Bluegrass Baron, sends his top-ranked Kentucky quintet against ninth-ranked Notre Dame tonight in the headline match of the four NCAA regional college basketball tournaments.

Rupp is after his fifth NCAA championship.
Out West, meanwhile, second-ranked UCLA plays upstart Long Beach State as Bruins Coach John Wooden bids for a fourth consecutive national title.

The regional tournaments will trim the NCAA field to eight for the national quarter-finals on Saturday. From the Saturday

Jacksonville, 24-1, vs. No. 7 Iowa, 19-4.

— Midwest at Lawrence, Kan.: 7:05 p.m., No. 12 Houston, 25-3, vs. No. 14 Drake, 21-6, 9:05 p.m., No. 5 New Mexico State, 24-2, vs. Kansas State, 19-7.

— West at Seattle, Wash.: 9:05 p.m., No. 16 Utah State, 21-6, vs. Santa Clara, 22-5, 11:05 p.m., No. 19 Long Beach State, 24-3, vs. No. 2 UCLA, 24-2.

Kentucky beat Notre Dame 104-102 in late December, but Rupp, who won his first national title in 1948 before most of the players on this year's Wildcat squad were born, calls the Irish "much improved over the team we played in Louisville."

"It's just possible we're a little stronger, too," added the Baron.

Countered Notre Dame's Johnny Dee: "This is one of Kentucky's best teams. They can run, shoot inside or out and rebound as well as anyone in the country."

The game may turn into a scoring duel between Kentucky's 68½ All-American Dan Issel, and 6-3 Austin Carr of Notre Dame, who set an NCAA tournament record last Saturday with a 61-point performance against Ohio University.

Carr, the No. 2 scorer in major college basketball, has a 38.5 average. Issel's 34-point average ranks fourth nationally.
All-Americans Calvin Murphy of Niagara and Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure are the premier attractions of the East Regionals.

The fifth member of the 1970 AP All-American team, LSU's Pete Maravich, will be the featured attraction of the 33rd National Invitation Tourney—a 16-team affair—which starts Friday night in New York's Madison Square Garden.



DI Sports

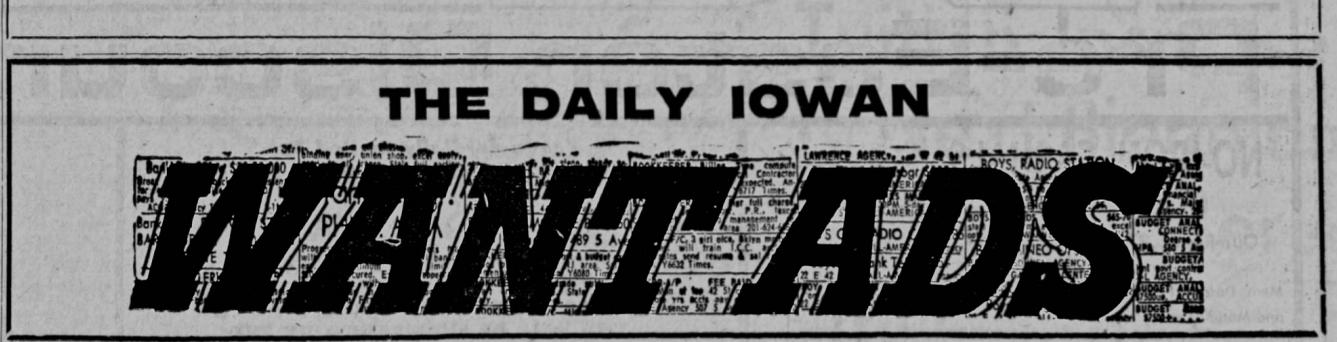
games will come the four survivors for the March 19 semifinals at College Park, Md. The finals will be held March 21 at the same site.

Here's the full line-up on tonight's regional games Iowa time:

— East at Columbia, S.C.: 6:05 p.m., No. 17 Niagara, 22-5, vs. Villanova, 21-6, 8:05 p.m., No. 3 St. Bonaventure, 23-1, vs. No. 10 North Carolina State, 22-6.

— Midwest at Columbus, Ohio: 6:05 p.m., No. 1 Kentucky, 25-1, vs. No. 9 Notre Dame, 21-6, 8:05 p.m., No. 4

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PART-TIME male help. 431 Kirkwood. Call 338-7883. 3-13

PART-TIME bartender, 5 nights a week, 4:30-2:30 P.M., 9A-11:45 P.M. Saturdays. Also part-time waitresses, evenings. 351-9603 or 351-9977. 3-19

WANTED - board jobbers. Call 338-8971. 4-11fn

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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SUBLET June through August, furnished 2 bedrooms, pool, air conditioned. Le Chateau apartments. 351-4892 evenings. 3-20

BASEMENT apartment in Coralville. \$60.00 monthly. 337-7240. 3-18

SUBLET - attractively furnished efficiency for 1 or couple. Air conditioned. May through August. 351-3329 after 5. 4-14

SUBLEASE - furnished apartment June to September for 2 girls over 21 across from Burge. 351-7339 after 10 P.M. 3-13

AVAILABLE June 1 - furnished one bedroom. Colonial Manor. 351-7284, 338-3583. 3-17

SUBLEASE efficiency, furnished, \$65.00 months June through August. 331-2209. 4-11fn

3 ROOM apartment, private bath and entrance. Close in. 338-5396. 4-11

AVAILABLE April 1 - 2 bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apartment. Furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 4-11fn

FEMALE roommate wanted \$65.00, no utilities - two bedroom semi furnished. 337-5749. 3-24

WANTED - female roommate over 21. Call 337-3346 after 4:30 P.M. 3-24

WANTED - male graduate, share completely furnished small apartment dwelling. 337-7796. 4-10

SUBLEASE - modern, furnished 1 bedroom, air conditioned, off street parking, close in, bus line. 338-5030. 4-6

SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment until September 1 or renew lease. 351-8101 after 5:30. 3-17

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

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AL Will Try To Keep Franchise in Seattle

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Joe Cronin, president of the American League, said Wednesday the league would do its best to see that the season opens in Seattle.

Commenting on the baseball club's financial difficulties and the proposal to transfer the franchise to Milwaukee, the AL executive told an impromptu press conference: "As much as we love Milwaukee we still are in Seattle and we will do everything possible to resolve Seattle's financial problem."

Meanwhile, Mayor West Uhlman of Seattle, in Washington, D.C., urged the American League to reconsider the offer of a Seattle group to purchase the Pilots if there should be difficulty in continuing with the present ownership.

He said he was supported in this position by Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and D. Henry Jackson and Rep. Brock Adams, all Democrats representing the state of Washington.

When an American League meeting to discuss the Seattle-Milwaukee situation was suddenly cancelled Tuesday, there were suggestions that this was due mainly to interference from the Washington lawmakers.

Baseball is under fire legally, with a suit pending by outfielder Curt Flood, formerly of the St.

Louis Cardinals and traded to the Philadelphia Phillies, challenging the reserve clause.

Cronin was asked about this point. "The anti-trust suit has nothing to do with it," he said crisply.

The AL president said no date had been set for the next meeting of the league but he expected it might occur within the next week. The belief is it may be held in New York.

Reaction Mixed On Player Offer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Leading Negro professional golfers Wednesday gave a mixed reaction to Gary Player's proposal for a series of exhibition matches to benefit the United Negro College Fund.

"I'm not saying anything until I find out what it's all about," said Charley Sifford, a two-time winner on the tour and, at 47, the senior player of the Negroes on the pro circuit.

Player, whose native South Africa has a national policy of apartheid, earlier this week volunteered to play a series of exhibitions with Negro professionals and with proceeds to go to the United Negro Fund.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- 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
- March 14-15 - Open House; Engineering Building, 1:30 p.m.
- March 19 - MECCA Smoker; Ballroom, IMU, 7:30 p.m.
- March 21 - MECCA Ball; Ballroom, IMU, 9 p.m.
- March 17 - Finkbine Leadership Dinner; Ballroom, IMU, 6 p.m.
- March 21 - Scottish Highlanders Annual Invitation Banquet; Main Lounge, IMU, 6:30 p.m.
- March 21-28 - REFOCUS '70
- March 16-23 - Photography Display; Terrace Lounge, Wheel Room, IMU
- March 23-28 - Photography works by John Schultze, Art and students, Museum of Art
- March 25 - Photography Lecture: "Documentary Film Making"; Arthur Barron and Frederick Wise; 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
- 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Two composers conduct their own works; Sir Arthur Bliss conducts the London Symphony Orchestra playing his suite, "Things to Come." Maurice Durufle conducts his Requiem for soloists, choir, orchestra and organ, Op. 3, as recorded by Helene Bouvier, mezzo, Xavier Depraex, bass, organist, Marie-Madeleine Durufle-Chevallier, the Philippe Collard and Stéphane Calil Chorales, and the Orchestre des Concerts Lamoureux
- 2:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION: Prof. Kittelson talks about European society in the 19th century.
- 3:30 A FEDERAL CASE: "The Meanest Man in Town," Robert Mayo, Director of the Bureau of the Budget, talks about his budget, the environment, and the problems of inflation and recession.
- 7:00 CASPER CITRON: What are teachers really like today? Do they really like children? Why do they strike? What is their relationship with the bureaucracy that surrounds them? Writer Myron Brenton explores these questions with Wendy Lehman, a teacher at New York University.
- 7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: The Juilliard String Quartet plays Ravel's Quartet in F.
- 8:00 EVENTS AT IOWA: "Delusions, Raptures, and the United States," David D. Dominick, Commissioner of Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, U.S. Dept. of Interior, speaks in the first of three programs recorded at the symposium on Global Pollution and Human Rights held at the University, February 27 and 28, by the Iowa Society of International Law.

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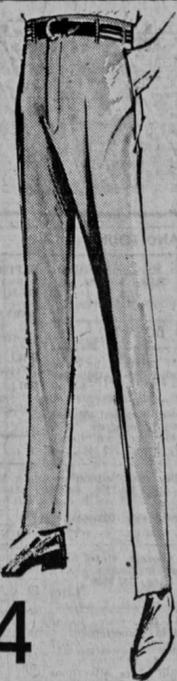
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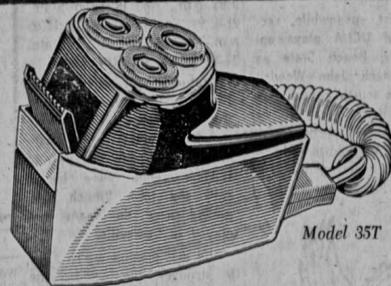


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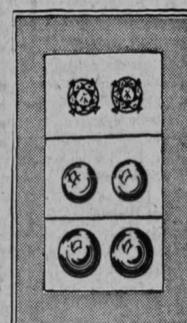
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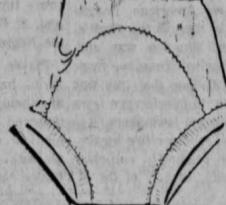
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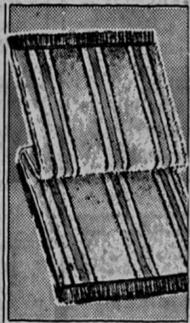
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