

There will be considerable cloudiness today with light snow possible. The highs are expected to be in the 30s.

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1888

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, March 13, 1970

## 3 Offices Wrecked By Bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — A series of bomb blasts wrecked skyscraper offices of three of the nation's corporate giants Thursday.

The bombings were in a pattern similar to a series of explosives planted last summer and fall.

Because of anonymous forewarnings, there were no injuries in the latest bombings for which a self-described revolutionary group claimed credit.

Phony threats emptied other city buildings as police responded to 137 bomb scares in the first 16 hours of the day.

In a rambling letter to the offices of United Press International, a group calling itself "Revolutionary Force 9" took credit for the three early morning explosions which wrecked the separate offices of Mobil Oil Corp., the International Business Machines Corp., and the General Telephone and Electronics Corp.

All three devices were planted in men's rooms and exploded within a 20-minute period.

Elsewhere in the nation, rigid security measures were enforced at the Justice Department in Washington after a telephone bomb threat. No bomb was found.

In Cambridge, Md., police sought a mystery woman in the bombing Wednesday of the Dorchester County Courthouse and sought clues in the bomb blast 24 hours earlier which killed two men in a car on the outskirts of Bel Air. State police said her description was similar to that of an East Coast civil rights activist known to the FBI.

Black militant H. Rap Brown was scheduled to go on trial in Bel Air on charges of arson and riot after his lawyer failed to win a change of venue to Cambridge.

Both men killed in the car had been associates of Brown on civil rights campaigns.

## Nixon Nominee To Head Draft 'To Serve Youth'

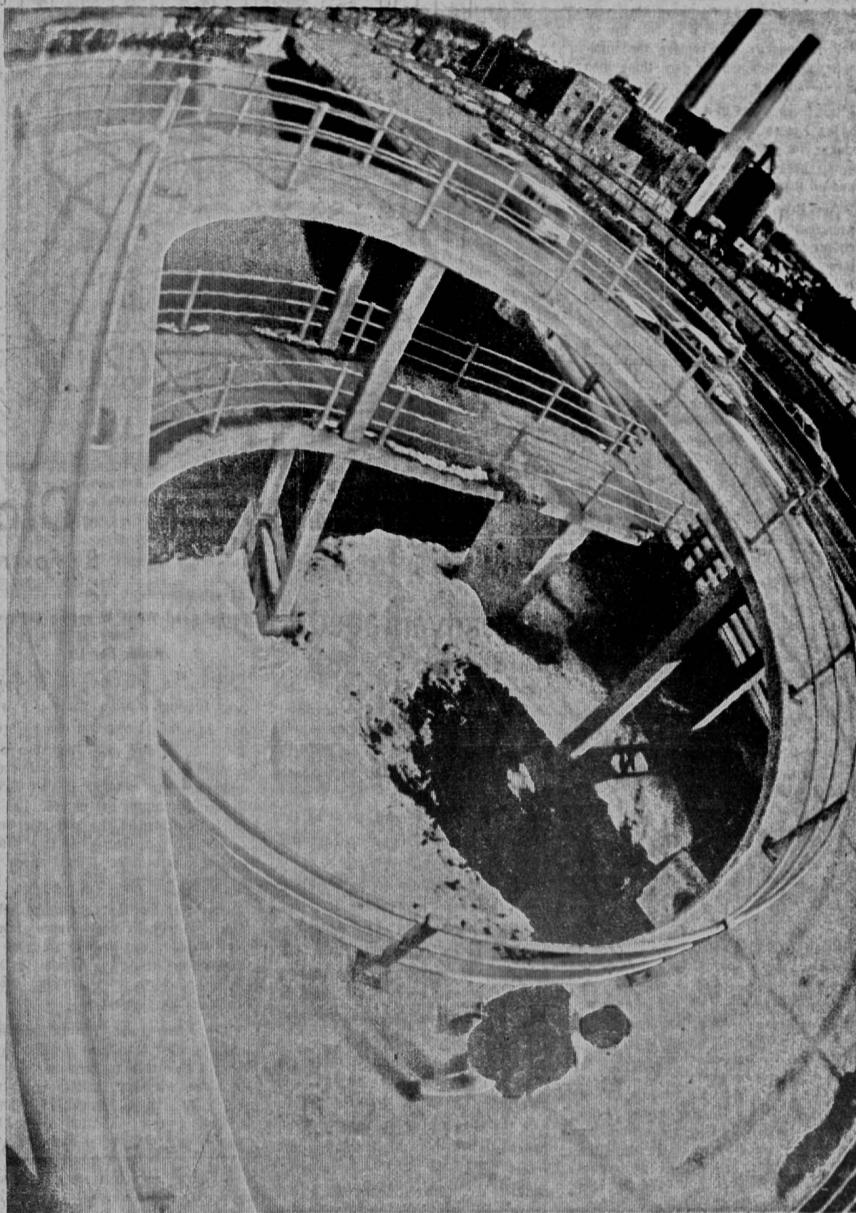
WASHINGTON (AP) — Curtis W. Tarr, President Nixon's choice to succeed Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as draft director, said Thursday he is accepting the assignment somewhat reluctantly with the hope he can "serve the young people of America."

Tarr, a rather gangling man of 45, has been for the past nine months assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs.

But in discussing Nixon's decision to nominate him to be director of Selective Service, Tarr emphasized his much greater experience as an educator in close touch with American youth.

For six years before joining the Nixon administration, Republican Tarr was president of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. Before that he acted briefly as director of Stanford University's summer session and assistant dean of its School of Humanities and Sciences.

With this background, Tarr said, he hopes his work as draft chief will permit him to continue to serve young people.



Spiral Beauty

A camera's fish-eye lens captures the imagery of the spiral footbridge which spans Riverside Drive and connects the Grand Avenue and Burlington Street Bridge sidewalks. The footbridge was completed just before the opening of the fall semester. — Photo by John Avery

## Senate 'Deaf to Protests'— Lower Voting Age Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over-riding objections that it might throw the next presidential election into confusion, the Senate voted 64 to 17 Thursday to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections starting Jan. 1, 1971.

The Senate turned a deaf ear to protests by some members that the Supreme Court might rule 18-year-old vote amendment invalid after millions of young people had cast ballots in the 1972 presidential election.

"What sort of confusion would reign?" asked Sen. James B. Allen (D-Ala.). "Who would be president?"

Allen tried vainly to defer the effective date of the legislation until after 1972. His amendment was defeated 72 to 15.

The move to lower the voting age was

pushed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who made it a part of a proposed five-year extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

It still must be approved by the House and, assuming the President signs it, it is sure to be challenged in the courts on constitutional grounds.

Allen and some other senators contended that Congress has no power under the Constitution to lower the voting age, that it can be done only by constitutional amendment. They argued that the Constitution specifically gives power of determining voters' qualifications to the states.

Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska and Hawaii now permit persons under 21 to vote.

Under Mansfield's proposal, the right to vote in federal, state and local elec-

tions would be extended to all persons 18 and older.

This would give the ballot starting next year to an estimated 10 million to 11 million young people.

Backing Allen's unsuccessful effort to delay the effective date until Jan. 1, 1973, Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) said an adverse court ruling after the 1972 election could throw the presidential contest into the House of Representatives.

Having won his first fight to lower the voting age, Mansfield turned to an effort to win final passage of the Voting Rights Act extender.

He told newsmen it is uncertain now whether this can be done before next week.

## Tuition Increase In Next Biennium Being Considered

By LOWELL FORTE

CEDAR FALLS — The Board of Regents considered the possibility of tuition increase during the next biennium (1971-72) in their meeting Thursday.

The potential tuition increase could be avoided by increased appropriations from the Legislature; but Regent Ralph Wallace of Mason City said, "I don't think we will get much more money in the next biennium without a significant raise in taxes and I don't see anybody running around the state recommending any significant increase in taxes."

"Somewhere along the line our administrators should be thinking about the grim realities we may face. They should do some thinking along the lines of curtailing enrollments and all sorts of things. We were able to protect the institutions one time around from a real brutal shock. But I don't think we can do it another term again."

However, after discussion, Wallace said, "We might just as well decide what kind of tuition increase we're going to have."

Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion, a former legislator, said the Legislature shouldn't be blamed for the tuition problems.

"We have to be realistic as far as the Legislature is concerned and not feel they are being arbitrary, mean or unrealistic. They are confronted with a number of worthy causes. Our worthy cause is higher education, but we can't have all the money," he said.

He added that the higher education dollar must now be divided between tuition grants for private colleges and funds for the area schools.

Regent Thomas Loudon of Keokuk agreed, saying, "The state of Iowa has reached plateau as to the total dollars available. Any Legislature would find it impossible" to increase spending.

Board Chairman Stanley Redeker of Boone said a tuition increase might be

needed in the second year (1972) of the biennium. He suggested that a possible increase be included in the net budget sent to the Legislature. Saying that the Regents "traditionally raised tuition in reaction to the Legislature's appropriations."

Louden enlarged upon the idea and suggested that the Legislature be informed in advance about the tuition increase necessary to offset each possible Legislative appropriation.

"In other words," Loudon told The Daily Iowan later, "we ought to develop a budget that realistically, factually indicates the money necessary to maintain three institutions of excellence — not a budget with anything for excessive growth, just very realistic."

"The budget would inform the Legislature that if their appropriation was such an amount, a certain other amount (the tuition increase) would be needed to balance the institutions' needs."

"Then things would be explained spelled out. We didn't get it through last time. I don't think we communicated to the Legislature, if you will, but we owe them that duty."

Regent William Quarton of Cedar Rapids said in reply to Loudon's idea "Iowa does not exist in a vacuum Iowa has one of the highest resident tuition rates in the country. We can't get out of step too far."

There was a consensus, however that the "grim reality" of little or no increase in appropriations in the next biennium should be planned for.

Wallace said, "Planning for the situation must be done" so faculty and students don't get caught by surprise again.

Redeker said the Board "is going to have to take action now so the institutions can plan with that (a possible tuition increase) in mind."

"To approve in essence their plans and then turn around later and tell the institutions that their budgetary assumptions were invalid would be unfair," he said.

Redeker said that discussion of the topic would be continued in the months ahead. He praised Board members for their "in-depth" discussion Thursday, saying that it helped to "describe the problem."

In other action, the Regents deferred approval of the creation of five western extension centers until the next session of students the centers would serve and how they would be incorporated into the budget could be determined.

The centers were proposed by the Board's Committee on Educational Coordination as an alternative to the proposed fourth state university after the Legislature voted to delay purchase of land for the school.

The Regents said they needed more information on the economic feasibility of the centers. Budget requests for the biennium for the five extensions totalled \$870,000, an estimated 50 per cent of the costs.

## House Passes Bill Changing Election Law

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to cure some of the weaknesses and "gray areas" in the Iowa election laws passed the House 92-21 Thursday.

The House version eliminates a controversial provision that college students would have to vote in their hometowns rather than in the towns where their colleges are located.

It also eliminated a requirement that voters register every three years instead of the present four years.

Its sponsors conceded that the measure isn't perfect and that more study needs to be given to the rewriting of some parts of the law on elections.

But Rep. Richard Drake (R-Muscatine), who said he has put in hundreds of hours on the bill, said he thought it was on the whole "a good package."

The House worked its way through a welter of amendments before passing the measure, which extensively rewrites a version passed last May 2 by the Senate. The bill now returns to the Senate for action on the House amendments.

Reps. Norman Rodgers (D-Adel) and Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) objected to what they termed the majority party "tactics" which they said had prevented a full bi-partisan study of the voting process and necessary reforms.

# Profs Say Wiretap Bill Unwise, Unnecessary

By STEVE HARDY

Four University professors voiced unanimous disapproval of the Iowa wiretap bill which was recently passed by the State Legislature and now awaits Gov. Robert Ray's signature. Ray is expected to veto the bill.

Mark E. Schantz, assistant professor of law, said in a recent interview that the wiretap bill was part of a "law and order hysteria that seems to be spreading across the state."

"When a 'shoot to kill' bill gets 49 votes in a state legislature it kind of makes you wonder what's happening," Schantz said, in referring to a home protection bill recently considered in the Legislature.

Schantz said the principal target of the bill is probably students, mainly those in Iowa City.

The bill would allow police with court-authorized search warrants to use electronic surveillance of telephone conversations.

"The Bureau of Criminal Investigation claims there's organized crime connected with the narcotics traffic here in Iowa City, but they haven't come up with any hard data to prove it. Their theory is that where there are drugs, there is organized crime," he said.

John Schmidhauser, a professor of political science who teaches constitutional law, called the bill "one of the most serious invasions of privacy contemplated in modern times."

"I would hope the governor vetoes the bill," he continued, "but if he doesn't, it's clear that it's likely to be challenged on constitutional grounds."

Russell Ross, professor of political science, also said it was "very doubtful as to the bill's constitutionality."

He called the bill "unwise and unnecessary" and said safeguards which might make the bill acceptable were not written into it.

"There's no question that wiretaps won't

be admissible as evidence in the courts, and I have no evidence of the organized crime in Iowa that the wiretap is supposed to control," Ross said.

Lane Davis, professor of political sci-

ence, said, "I'm opposed to the bill for the same reason I think most other people are. The possible damage it can do far outweighs the benefits it can provide."

"If law and order is what we think we're after, we should decide what law and order is. I think it's a means to make our society a good place to live in

and I don't think the wiretap bill will do that," he said.

Schantz, who testified on behalf of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union before the Senate Law Enforcement Standing Com-

### Ray Confers With Policeman on Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray conferred Thursday with a Davenport police lieutenant about a controversial bill to permit wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping in criminal investigations.

Lt. John Iversen, president of the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police and Peace Officers, told the governor the bill would be of great value to law enforcement officers.

ence, said, "I'm opposed to the bill for the same reason I think most other people are. The possible damage it can do far outweighs the benefits it can provide."

"If law and order is what we think we're after, we should decide what law and order is. I think it's a means to make our society a good place to live in

and I don't think the wiretap bill will do that," he said.

Schantz, who testified on behalf of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union before the Senate Law Enforcement Standing Com-

mittee, said he opposed the bill for three reasons:

"First, it's unconstitutional; second, it represents a serious invasion of the privacy of innocent individuals as well as suspected criminals; and third, it's not necessary or really that useful to law enforcement."

"The bill is unconstitutional," he ex-

plained, simply because the constitution guarantees the right of privacy and wiretapping is an invasion of that privacy."

In his testimony, Schantz stated, "The wiretap bill could permit electronic surveillance to be used in investigating almost any conceivable kind of offense. The great paradox of this legislation is that it appears to authorize eavesdropping in situations where it is quite useless and does not authorize eavesdropping in the situation where its proponents claim it is particularly useful, namely organized crime."

"While it may be that electronic surveillance is to some degree useful to law enforcement, there is clearly a strong burden on its proponents to demonstrate absolute necessity, a burden that cannot be carried."

Schantz added, "Broad as this bill is, it doesn't provide for 'strategic surveillance,' which is the only way wiretaps

can help law enforcement officials to catch organized crime.

"In its present form, the bill authorizes wiretaps only when probable cause has been shown that someone is committing a particular offense."

"Inherent and inescapable in the bill is the fact that a lot of innocent people are going to have their conversations overheard. It also adds to the problem when wiretaps are aimed at political figures, such as Martin Luther King and Cassius Clay. The issue boils down to just how important we think our privacy is."

Davis said, "I'm unalterably opposed to the bill because we don't need it and we can't control it. If we were really in trouble, if the Mafia or the syndicate was really in evidence here and we needed wiretaps to keep order, then I might agree, but we're a country mile away from that."



Publisher	John Zug	Feature Editor	Mary Sue Tauke
Editorial Adviser	Lee Brown	Photography Editor	Rick Greenawald
Editor	Lowell Forte	Associate Photography Editor	John Avery
Managing Editor	Larry Chandler	Associate University Editor	Karen Good
Night Editor	Sue Boehle	Associate City Editor	Jeanne Walton
City/University Editor	Mark Rohner	Assistant Night Editor	Sue Boehle
Editorial Page Editor	M. E. Moore	Exchange Editor	Cindy Carr
Sports Editor	Mike Slusky	Assistant to the Editor	Judy Briggs
Associate Sports Editor	Duane Swinton	Advertising Director	Ray Donomera
		Circulation Manager	James Conlin

## Tuition priorities

A proposal that would provide full-time University staff members four hours of tuition-free courses each semester will soon be submitted to Pres. Willard Boyd and the Board of Regents for approval. We recommend that it not be approved.

The proposal is the product of the Staff Council, the body that, in theory, is similar to the Student and Faculty Senates. It provides for those of the University's 5,000 full-time staff members who are interested, free hours on the basis that each person pay his own tuition, with full refund upon successful completion of the courses. Time in "job-related" courses would be considered part of the employee's work week. If the courses were not "job-related," the employee could either make up his lost time or not be paid for it.

In actuality, the proposal is a move to broaden already existing job benefits. At present, staff members can enroll for only three hours. Class time can not conflict with regular duties and the individual employee pays the tuition. Under the new plan an employee would receive course credit; presently he does not.

We do not necessarily oppose the proposal on the basis of its specifics — which we know little of at present — but rather because of its conflict with what we feel should be the priorities of the University.

The University is presently operating under the now infamous "austere" budget. Because of this, the University must necessarily move very carefully on proposals that would cost considerable sums of money. Advantages, disadvantages and costs must be weighed carefully and balanced against the advantages, disadvantages and costs of equal or greater priorities.

According to University Vice Provost George Chambers, if just 200 staff members took advantage of the proposed program, the cost to the University could be \$45,000, plus the money lost while employees were in classes.

The Advantages? According to Chambers, the immediate one would be the extra inducement in "recruiting and retaining staff personnel." There would also be advantages if staff members' job performances improved as a result of their course work.

Is staff personnel the area we need extra inducements? Is our most important priority to produce educated staff? NO! The University's first priority must be that for which it was designed — educating the student.

"The University of Iowa shall never be under the control of any religious denomination. Its object shall be to provide the best and most efficient means of imparting to men and women, upon equal terms, a liberal education and thorough knowledge of the different branches of literature and the arts and sciences, with their varied applications. . . ." (The Code of Iowa)

We need extra inducements not for staff but for those who provide the education — educators. We need the highest quality professors and graduate teaching assistants we can muster to maintain quality education.

Admittedly, the inducements for recruiting and retaining professors and assistants differ from those for staff in that the former consider the so-called reputation of the institution. For teaching assistants this means the professors they will study under and the course of study they want; for professors this means the reputation of his peers, the research opportunities, the administration and so on. Salary, of course, remains very important.

But even under the "austere" budget, professors have been fairly well provided for. But what about the lowly teaching assistant, who for the most part is the person with whom students have their first and closest contact; who for the most part builds a student's intellectual foundation?

He gets an average of \$3,000 for a 12-month year. From that he lives; from that he pays his OWN tuition. Since last year, teaching assistants' salaries have remained relatively unchanged — food, rent and tuition prices have not; neither have staff salaries — they went up along with food and rent prices.

Who most deserves a tuition break?

When tuition was increased last year the Board of Regents pledged to attempt to find ways of cutting it as soon as possible. They failed. For them now to approve the Staff Council's proposal — a proposal that would virtually give tuition away to non-students — would be hypocritical as hell.

— Lowell Forte

## The midi is a hoax

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — We are told by those people who make the fashion rules that hemlines are going down this year whether anybody likes it or not; the so-called midskirt will replace the miniskirt, and there isn't a darn thing men can do about it.

But there is a small group fighting back. Known simply as LMA, which stands for Leg Men of America, this group has vowed to destroy the midi and all it represents.

The President of the Leg Men of America is Gordon Manning, who received me in his basement office with a large view of the sidewalk above.

Manning said, "It's outrageous. The midi is an affront to every Leg Man in the country."

"How many Leg Men would you say there are in the nation at this moment?" I asked.

"There are at the present time 61,935,263 men who could qualify as Leg Men, not counting our armed forces abroad."

"These men represent every economic, religious and cultural group in the nation, and they have no intention of standing by and seeing hemlines go down below the knees."

"But what can they do?"

"We are serving notice through the press media that if women go along with this ridiculous fad, they will lose the interest and admiration of the majority of the male population in the United States."

"That's a tough threat."

"We intend to stand by it. The days when the French, Italian and American dress designers can declare where they will put the hemline on the leg are over. We will decide."

"But how?" I protested.

"We're not going to look."

"You're not going to look?"

"You heard me. We are sending out orders to Leg Men all over the country that they are not to look at a girl wearing a midi."

"Will the Leg Men obey the order?"

"Why not?" said Manning. "There is nothing to see anyway."

"When women wore the miniskirts, millions and millions of man-hours were spent, pleasurable hours I might add, looking at the legs that went with them. The women responded by walking straighter, smarter and sexier. When seated, a woman wearing a mini could hold the attention of any man in the room. And we all know the thrill the mini brought to fellow drivers, particularly when the girl in the miniskirt was driving a minicar."

But with the midi there will be absolutely nothing for a man to look at, and those wasted man-hours will be used to increase the gross national product, which will probably contribute to inflation."

"Then it's not just fashion but economic ruin you're predicting for the country?"

"Correct," said Manning. "The dress manufacturers who have covered the knee will have a lot of explaining to do."

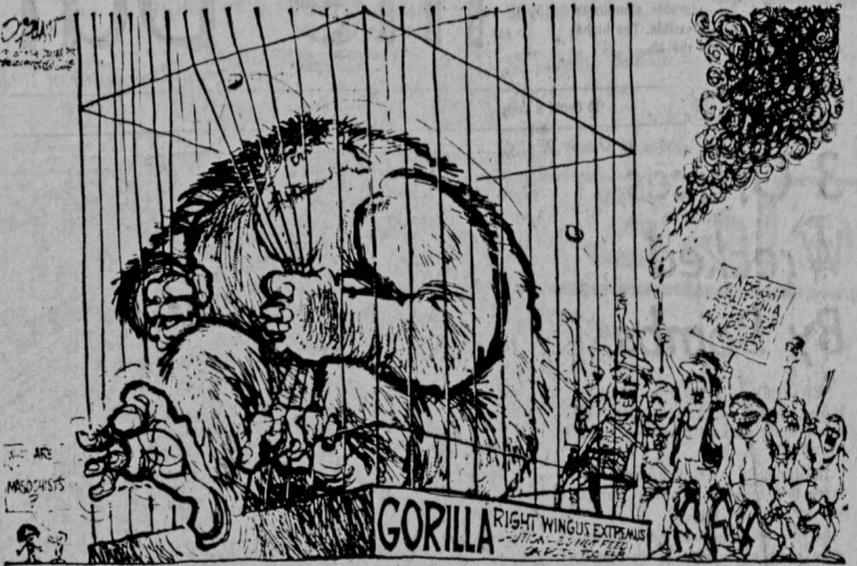
"Mr. Manning, if your no-look campaign succeeds and all the Leg Men in America refuse to eye any female wearing a midi, how long do you think it will take to get women back in the mini?"

"Not very long. Once a woman realizes that no one is looking at her, she will immediately lose interest in the mid-length hemline. To speed up the process the Leg Men of America will finance instant shearing booths in all the major cities where a woman can stop and have her midi cut off to mini length painlessly and free of charge."

Copyright (c) 1970, The Washington Post Co.

### 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 Lawyers for the disadvantaged

To the Editor:

The Rutgers Student Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild is now involved in a campaign to interest prospective college graduates in becoming lawyers for poor and working class people. Such lawyers use law, which usually benefits the wealthy and powerful, to assist the disadvantaged in gaining real control over their own lives.

They defend political organizers and the citizens' right to organize. They confront the law with some of the day-to-day problems of the powerless. They raise political and economic issues among these people to make them aware of both their needs and their potential strength.

We believe that law schools should not train lawyers to serve the business and government bureaucracies that perpetuate the inequities of our legal system. Instead they should train lawyers to represent those who suffer from these inequities. We believe Rutgers Law School offers more opportunity to fill this need than any other law school in the nation.

Some first year and all second and third year courses are electives, including:

- (1) An outstanding clinical program in which students are actively engaged in actual constitutional litigation, supervised by Arthur Kinoy, a noted constitutional lawyer.
- (2) An administrative process project financed by H.U.D.
- (3) Other clinical programs on urban poverty, housing, welfare, and teaching law in high schools.
- (4) A third year program permitting actual courtroom practice.

The law school, moreover, is located in Newark, a national model of urban decay, presenting unlimited legal and political challenges. In addition, Rutgers has a large percentage of black law students, one of the lowest student/faculty ratios among law schools, a distinguished faculty, and a low tuition — \$500 a year.

There is no tuition differential for out-of-state students.

We invite you to join us next year. For more information write to:

The National Lawyers Guild  
Rutgers Student Chapter,  
Rutgers Law School  
180 University Avenue  
Newark, New Jersey  
07102

## Police strike

To the Editor:

Recently in Montreal the police went on strike. The first day nothing happened except that a few banks were knocked off. As this strike continued the town was run amuck with "ordinary" people on the streets, looting and destroying stores.

We have read incidents of overturned buses and countless other accounts of "normal" citizens going berserk. Of course, this could never happen here or to us.

We still have our respect for others and would never step out of bounds if we were given the chance. Stop for a moment and consider if we had no police. Would you be one of the marauders?

If we can't control our emotions any better than this, maybe we should be in Vietnam.

John Rydel  
230 1/2 E. Benton St.

## Droolings

By Foxcraft Swinker III

To Be Read While Wrapping Leftovers or Kudos For Us

Just as a maiden is compromised through arduous shown her by the local bank president — so also does our two-party political machine breed "love children" sometimes. An example is the Great Redneck Compromise of '68; i.e., in order to debase the soft-under-belly vote away from George Wallace, crafty Republicans broadened their appeal by putting up a gorilla too.

After all, the Democrats had set a precedent with Kennedy-Johnson, though their strategy was a mere xerox of the Eisenhower-Nixon ploy. Anyway the Nixon-Agnew, North-South courtship won at the polls, out of wedlock.

Please know that Foxcraft deprecates incest of all types. Know too that I consider it good taste in former administrations, that they kept their recessive-trait V.P.'s out of sight. Kennedy hid Johnson and with good reason. After sarcastic fate stepped in, Johnson hid Humphrey too, until the campaign. Then the scandal got out. Incumbent political families have sheltered their infirm for a hundred years.

This year it's different. This year, instead of giving our vice president the compassion and clinical understanding he requires, Mr. Nixon has opted to turn him loose.

Retarded Gorillas stand out.

At diplomatic balls America loses respect — the democratic system of selecting leaders is exposed — when Spiro is made public. Send him down to Montgomery or Biloxi where he will appear competent and advanced. But Shreveport, La. is not Paris, France, or Geneva, Switzerland. In other countries they have more trustworthy methods of selecting their leaders. And the leaders have a way of turning out to be effete snobs too.

And so it seems to Foxcraft somehow tragic, that America chooses to send out a cretinous political slow-learn as the showpiece of democracy; send him out on a jet. No wonder in a world threatened by communist totality, nations are begging to accept.

Here are some examples of vice presidential mentality. A V.P. is a person who is not aware of the subtle difference that exists between India and Nepal, not even when he's giving speeches in the vicinity. A V.P. cannot pronounce, let alone understand, the words given over to his tongue by the speech writers. He cannot commit to memory short conundrums, researched out of Bartlett's Quotes, to be used as punch lines during a spontaneous interview.

And then, in the face of these repeated public evidences to the contrary, a V.P. mentality is one that stands up to tell you that he has an IQ of 135, "the last time it was measured."

Hyperbolic V.P. boasts such as this, arouse in Foxcraft mixed emotions — the order of importance being, spleen and phlegm. Men running for public office in America should be required to meet some, hell any, minimum standards, should be chosen by civil service or something. And perhaps, confronted by Mr. Agnew's "the last time it was measured" statement, scientists will ratify the suspicion into fact, that prenatal intelligence testing lacks accuracy.

Anyway now that you might have perceived the texture of my opinion on matters vice presidential, next comes matters military. Here Mr. Agnew comes in handy too. He said: "I'd rather have just one platoon of the kind of boys I saw in Vietnam, than all the malcontent draft-dodgers on our college campuses put together."

The generals would rather have them too. In WWI the Allied generals cried out for more men. When a no-man's land became sufficiently carpeted up with bodies, it was easier to storm the enemy

trenches. It would be difficult to get the intelligent, sensitive, educated young men of today to do that kind of work.

General Herman Nickerson, Jr., of the marines, said the other day that we at home are not interested in our boys "exploits" in Vietnam. Americans are becoming less appreciative of their offsprings ability to kill people. Kudo.

And the army is having a bad time preparing our boys to do these things too. It is difficult to knock reasonableness and sensitivity out of a man, once he's got it. Illustrative anecdote: A friend of mine described this incident at boot camp. His platoon did not shout

"HOORAY" loud enough when they were dismissed. Their sergeant regrouped them then and said that, in the name of discipline, the platoon would not be dismissed until its members "beat the shit out of each other."

He was serious. (Spiro would have liked this man's style and imagination.) In a few minutes several platoon members, including my friend, were on the ground with plenty of shit beaten out of them. For their obedience, the platoon was dismissed.

Now if this platoon had been comprised of draft-dodging, effete college weirdos, the situation might have been different.

Back when ROTC was mandatory here, we were all issued uniforms and made to march around. No one liked that very much except the ROTC officers. And if you missed drill there were penalties and you had to go over to the fieldhouse at night and march, making up drill sessions. That was where I met cadet Charles Gripsocks, marching penalties on a Tuesday night.

He was a chemistry major and was too thin and wore glasses. During the ten minute breaks each hour, Charlie and I played chess on a little portable board he brought along. We didn't talk much, just crouched down and played chess.

The last time I saw Charlie was a hot Tuesday night in May. At the end of the second drill hour my friend was acting oddly and didn't want to play chess at break. He seemed anxious.

At the end of the last drill period our wing captain dismissed the squadron and we "whooped." All except Charlie. He wouldn't whoop. The wing captain yelled that everyone would have to fall in again if my friend persisted in not whooping.

At this point Charlie collected his chemistry tomes and began to walk away. Striding beside him our wing-captain gave Charlie a few more penalty drills for disobedience. This produced no result.

Charlie Gripsocks finally drew up in the area of Angel Flight practice. The wing captain had said that if he did not stop, Charlie's registration would be canceled.

It was too much I guess. Charlie threw down his chemistry books. And then he threw away his fatigue hat. Next he threw his blue dress blouse on the drill floor and jumped on it twice. If the wing captain had not tackled him, Charlie'd have got his pants all the way off too.

It took three officers to get him over to psych hospital. Foxcraft got ten penalty drills that night for applauding, whistling and stomping his feet. Cadet Charlie Gripsocks is still very high on my list of heroes.

So maintain draft-dodgers and kooks and malcontents. Your resistance makes it difficult to sustain limited ground wars. (No soldiers.) And all out, big missile, A-bomb type wars are not very likely these days are they? In that kind of war generals and presidents and senators are killed right beside everybody else.

No, big wars are highly unlikely. Our congressmen would vote against them.

Peace  
Sergeant Foxcraft  
(Dick Cummins)

'GENTLEMEN—OUR LEADER! NOW SMILE FOR THE CAMERA, MR. O'BRIEN...'



Jurist

Laot  
Con

VIETNAMESE Premier Prince ma declared U.S. bombing only when North draws its troops.

While saying "fire," Souvanna Vong's aerial bombing also presence of N troops.

Escap  
The mental ed away from Iowa City arrested by Thursday.

Earl Crocker a work release Security M (ISMF) at O away from his on Salvage C day morning.

Recep  
2:00-  
7:

ED  
N



Federal judges stand in front of the U.S. Court House in Manhattan's Foley Square Thursday after being among the people evacuated from the building when police launched a search of the structure following a bomb threat. From left are Judges Frederick VanPelt Ryan, Inzer B. Wyatt, David N. Edelstein, Morris E. Lasker and Edward Weinfeld. — AP Wirephoto

**Jurist Prudence**

**Laotian Premier: U.S. Bombs Continue until Viets Pull Out**

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma declared Thursday that U.S. bombing in Laos will end only when North Vietnam withdraws its troops from their country.

Souvanna was asked in an interview about last week's peace proposal by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao calling for a cease-fire and an end to U.S. intervention.

Souvanna said his government may ask for a meeting with the Pathet Lao "some place in Laos" to discuss the peace plan.

"We are always happy to have peace, which is what our country needs," he added. "We are going to examine the five points of the proposition of the Pathet Lao and see what answer we will give."

Souvanna again acknowledged that he had called for increased U.S. bombing raids because the North Vietnamese had heavily reinforced their troops in Laos.

He agreed with President Nixon's estimate that 67,000 North Vietnamese are now in Laos, 13,000 more than a few months ago.

"There are now in Laos more North Vietnamese than last year," the prince continued.

"Some journalists think that North Vietnamese troops on the Ho Chi Minh trail, and from time to time these troops are going into the interior of Laos to help other North Vietnamese troops who are fighting there and attack our posts," he said.

"So, because of the increase of these North Vietnamese troops in Laos, the government was obliged to ask for more aerial intervention," he said.

Souvanna did not appear to be very pessimistic about the over-all situation in Laos, including the north where the main enemy effort has been made in recapturing the Plain of Jars.

**Call Endorsed**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States endorsed today a French call for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Laos, including U.S. air and North Vietnamese ground units.

The endorsement came in a statement read by State Department press officer Carl Barch. It also urged that all 14 nations that signed the 1962 Geneva accords neutralizing Laos "live up to their responsibilities."

While saying his government was "ready for a cease-fire," Souvanna replied: "Let's not talk uniquely about aerial bombardment. We must also talk about the presence of North Vietnamese troops."

"The two things are tied together, on one hand the withdrawal of the North Vietnamese troops and on the other hand the stopping of the bombardment . . ."

"In order to remove the effect, you must remove the cause of the bombing, which is the presence of North Vietnamese troops in Laos."

On the other hand, a Pathet Lao mission spokesman in Vientiane said the whole plan depended upon a halt to the U.S. bombings.

**Escaped Patient Arrested**

The mental patient who walked away from his job at an Iowa City salvage company was arrested by Davenport police Thursday.

Thursday morning by two uniformed police on a downtown Davenport street.

Crocker, who was due to be released from the ISMF in two weeks, was one of the patients who Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider said recently should not be allowed to take part in the hospital's work-release program.

Crocker was transferred to the ISMF from the Anamosa Men's Reformatory, where he was serving a term for rape.

Earl Crocker, 41, who was on a work release from the Iowa Security Medical Facility (ISMF) at Oakdale, walked away from his job at the Sharon Salvage Co. early Wednesday morning.

According to Davenport police, Crocker was arrested

last drill period our ed the squadron and except Charlie. He wing captain yelled have to fall in again d in not whooping.

lie collected his d began to walk him our wing-cap few more penalty ce. This produced

finally drew up in light practice. The d that if he did not ration would be

guess. Charlie threw books. And then he gue hat. Next he blouse on the drill it twice. If the wing kled him, Charlie'd ll the way off too.

ts to get him over to raft got ten penalty applauding, whistl- feet. Cadet Charlie y high on my list of

-dodgers and kooks ur resistance makes ain limited ground And all out, big mis- a r s are not very they? In that kind presidents and sent beside everybody

highly unlikely. Our vote against them.

ceage

argeant Foxcraft (Dick Cummins)

**House Acts on Postal Plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's plan to turn the mails over to an independent U.S. Postal Authority was approved in a turnabout Thursday by a House Post Office Committee that rejected the plan last year.

Several opponents asserted privately the administration won the votes for the 17-6 committee approval through intensive political horsetrading. But none was willing to make that

charge publicly. The proposed corporation would be government-owned but independently operated. It is designed to put the postal system on a self-supporting basis by 1976 and has been given high priority by the administration as a way to wipe out postal deficits mounting to as much as \$1.2 billion a year.

The Senate Post Office Committee plans to consider a similar bill next Thursday but

prospects for final congressional approval of the plan remain uncertain.

The surprise House committee vote came after Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski (D-N.Y.) publicly announced two weeks ago that all attempts to reach a compromise on the corporation plan had failed and his committee would not consider it unless he was overruled by fellow members.

Dulski, who favored reform

of Post Office Department with its present framework, reportedly was overruled by fellow Democrats at a caucus Wednesday.

They lined up nine to five in favor of the corporation on the final vote. Eight committee Republicans voted for the corporation and one against. Two Republicans and one Democrat took no stand.

**4 Arrested Here on Drug Charge**

Four persons, one a University student, were arrested by campus and Iowa City Police on drug charges Wednesday night.

Johnson County Jail under \$2,000 bond.

After questioning the trio, a search warrant was issued to Iowa City Police to search lot 63 at Forest View Trailer Court.

Iowa City and security police declined for legal reasons to give the amount of drugs seized in either raid.

Davis was released on 10 percent of his \$2,000 bond about 5 p.m. Thursday.

Charged with possession of narcotic drugs (marijuana) were Gerald Kennicker, 17; Timothy Welsh, 18, and Paul Stanton, 20. All three are from Dubuque. They were arrested in their car by campus security detectives in the metered zone in front of the Union.

Kennicker, a juvenile, was released to his parents. Welsh and Stanton are being held in

After the search, Gregory Davis, a liberal arts student, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, stimulant drugs and LSD.

Kennicker, a juvenile, was released to his parents. Welsh and Stanton are being held in

**PLAN NOW FOR SUMMER**

Invest Yourself

A catalogue of voluntary service opportunities. Lists: Community service projects, work camps, community organization and action programs, working seminars, institutional service, intercultural and international understanding programs, community development, short term, long term, part time projects, physical labor, social services, people programs, group and teen projects, as well as individual placements. Available with helpful assistance at

- CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICES 707 Melrose
- CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER 108 McLean
- BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER 230 N. Clinton
- CHRISTUS HOUSE 124 E. Church
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL 404 E. Jefferson
- WESLEY FOUNDATION 120 N. Dubuque

**The other odor**

No feminine spray can stop it.

The "other" odor. It starts in the vaginal tract where no spray can work. You can't spray it away. And it's more offensive than external odor caused by perspiration.

That's the reason you need Norforms... the second deodorant. These tiny suppositories kill germs—stop odor in the vaginal tract for hours. Something no spray can do. And doctor-tested Norforms can be used as often as necessary. They insert easily, quickly.

Get Norforms' protection for the "other" odor no spray can stop.

**The second deodorant.**



FREE NORFORMS MINI-PACK plus informative booklet. Write: Norwich Pharmaceutical Co., Dept. CN, Norwich, N.Y. 13815 (Enclose 25c for mailing, handling).

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Don't forget your zip code. 21-03A

**65¢** or less (3 minutes)

**New, low out-of-state weekend rate... all day Saturday to 5 P.M. Sunday**

Take advantage of this special low weekend rate on out-of-state calls you dial direct. Just 65¢ or less (plus tax) for a 3 minute station call to anywhere in the continental U.S., except Alaska, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call on weekends before the Sunday evening "rush hours" and save.

Northwestern Bell

**Gold Fashion Originals**

IN THE ROMANTIC TRADITION

Elegant collection of special-occasion rings that brings the romantic antique look back to the contemporary jewel scene with flair. Set with fine diamonds or rich pearls (or both), these are truly luxury rings.



From \$100

**MALCOLM JEWELERS**

Selling Quality Diamonds for over half a century.

205 East Washington

**Meet "Heidi" ...**

Misty Harbor's great New Spring Coat with the military audacity to take you right through Easter and all the sunny (rainy?) season ahead!

**\$45**

Made of a brilliant new "Boatswain Twill" fabric, an exclusive fabric of 65% Dacron Polyester and 35% Combed Cotton . . . Machine Washable Automatic Wash 'n Wear . . . Rain and stain repellent . . . In colors of Oyster, String, Avocado and Navy . . . Sizes 5 to 15.

CHOOSE NOW FROM OUR GREAT NEW SELECTION OF "MINI" COATS FROM . . .

**\$22**

**Seiferts**

DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY



**BEAU JEAN BELLES**

By Farah

**\$7.00**

**BEAUS MEN'S STORE**

28 S. CLINTON

## the MILL restaurant

Opens at 4 p.m. for Lasagne, Pizza, Ravioli, Submarine Sandwiches, etc.

And by 9 or 9:30 p.m., the ENTERTAINMENT Starts in the TAP ROOM  
THIS WEEKEND WE FEATURE

**David Gross** FRIDAY NITE

**Celia** SATURDAY NITE

BEER BY THE PITCHER

STOUT and ALE

314 E. Burlington

## ASTRO TONIGHT ONLY!

TWO SPASMS OF HORROR!  
BOTH IN COLOR

"TORTURE GARDEN"  
In Color

"MILL OF THE STONE WOMEN"  
In Color

**HORROR ON THE LOOSE!**  
*Midnite*  
**TWIN TERROR THRILL SHOW**  
FOR THRILL HOUNDS & GODSEMPLE ADDICTS  
doors open 11:30  
features at 11:45  
over at 2:50  
All Seats \$1.50

## NOW ENDS WED! ASTRO

ICE & ALICE.  
D & ALICE.  
& TED & ALICE.  
CAROL & TED & ALICE.  
BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE.  
ICE. BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE.  
& ALICE. BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE.  
TED & ALICE. BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE.

consider the possibilities

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP

BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE

ELLIOTT GOULD DYAN CANNON

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

Best Story, Best Supporting Actor and Actress

RESTRICTED  
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

IN COLOR  
EVES. and SUN. 1.75  
WEEKDAY MAT. 1.50

## NOW ENDS WED! Englert

What happens in a Southern town when law and order is in the hands of a black sheriff?

A SOUTHERN TOWN TURNS INTO A TIME BOMB

MGM presents A Ralph Nelson Film  
**...tick...tick...tick...**  
starring Jim Brown George Kennedy Fredric March  
Panavision and Metrocolor

FEATURE AT: 1:48 - 3:43 - 5:38 - 7:38 - 9:38

## NOW ENDS WED! IOWA

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE AND DIRECTION

Not that it matters, but most of it is true.  
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS  
**PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS. BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**  
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE  
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested  
AT  
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

# Leff Heads Attorney Study Deadline Extended For Senate Race

Local attorney Philip Leff of a full-time city attorney for will serve as chairman of the Iowa City. City Council-appointed committee looking into the possibility with a part-time city attorney

— Jay H. Honohan. Leff was elected at the committee's first meeting Thursday by members William Mearson, Edward Lucas, William Suelppel and William Bartley, all Iowa City lawyers.

Contacted after the meeting, Leff said the committee had done nothing at the "preliminary" meeting. He said meetings would be held weekly until the committee gathered enough information to report to the Council.

"I expect it will be about three weeks before we get back

to the City Council," he said. Leff said information was being gathered by talking to City Manager Frank Smiley, city department heads and Honohan. He said they were also gathering statistics from other communities about their city attorneys.

The committee was appointed last week by Mayor Loren Hickerson. Hickerson had originally asked Honohan and Smiley to do the study, but Honohan asked for a separate committee so he could not be charged with a "conflict of interest".

Elections Board has decided to extend indefinitely the deadline for student senatorial applications because only ten University students have applied.

The ten candidates and their constituencies are: Paul G. Ellis, B3, Maquoketa, business; Randall L. Stephenson, A3, Des Moines, at-large; Ann Allbaugh, P1, Waterloo, pharmacy; Donald Mason, A2, Russell, liberal arts; Michael C. Vance, A1, Burlington, Interfraternity Council; John R. Thompson, A2,

Davenport, liberal arts; Lawrence R. Hitt, A2, Sioux City, at-large; Howard A. Vaughn, A1, Knoxville, at-large; Lowell Brandt, A2, Postville, liberal arts; Barry Bretschneider, L2, Swarthmore, Pa., law.

Dave Miller, A2, Willmette, Ill., Elections Board chairman, said Thursday that the Elections Board would meet tonight to decide the new deadline date for senatorial applications.

The deadline for presidential and vice-presidential applications is still 4:30 p.m. today. The student election will still be held March 25 despite the extension of the deadline for senatorial applications.

Miller said that there will be a meeting for all candidates at 8:30 tonight in the Union Harvard Room. At this time, elections rules will be discussed and candidates will pick their ballot positions.

Nixon submitted an authorization request of about \$3.3 billion for the year which begins July 1, the lowest figure in a decade.

Nixon's proposed \$965.5 million for the Apollo program was boosted to \$1.1 billion by the panel which also increased the President's request of \$515.2 million for space flight operations to \$670.2 million.

The committee set a \$2.9 billion spending ceiling for research and development, \$33.9 million for construction and \$693.7 million for research and program management.

The authorizations would be subject to later appropriations by Congress.

## Sanxay Prize Has Deadline Of April 17

An April 17 deadline has been set for applying for the \$1,000 Sanxay Prize in graduate study for the 1970-71 academic year.

Any graduating senior in the College of Liberal Arts who is a native Iowan or an Iowa resident may apply for the prize.

Interested seniors are advised to apply through their department head. The department head will then nominate students who they consider outstanding in their field.

The Sanxay prize was established in 1929 at the bequest of Theodore F. Sanxay, a New York attorney who came from Iowa City.

The winner of the Sanxay Prize will be announced on or around May 1.

**DRAFT DISCUSSION**  
"TOWARD A COMMUNITY AGAINST THE DRAFT" co-sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the Iowa City Friends Meeting, will have a supper at 6 tonight at 311 N. Linn St. A donation of 50 cents is asked for the meal.

**SIERRA**  
3280 AVE. & 4280 ST  
MOLINE 787-1228  
SHOWS AT  
7:30 and 9:30  
Matinee Sat. & Sun.  
2:00 P.M.  
**"I Am Curious"**  
MUST BE 18 OR OVER  
AND "PROVE IT!"

**OPENING TONIGHT**  
The UNIVERSITY THEATRE  
presents

**The Escape**  
by Victor Power  
Performances sold out for March 13, 14. Tickets are still available for March 18-21 and can be obtained at the IMU Box Office weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or at the Studio Theatre on performance nights. Cost is \$1.50 (Free with ID and current registration).  
PERFORMANCE WILL BEGIN AT 8 p.m.  
at the STUDIO THEATRE

**NOW! CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** Weekdays  
ENDS WED. 7:10 & 9:30  
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:40 - 3:35 - 5:40 - 7:45 - 9:50

**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"**  
—*Ex. Reed, Holiday Magazine*  
ROBERT REDFORD · KATHARINE ROSS  
ROBERT BLAKE · SUSAN CLARK  
**"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION

**NOW! CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** Weekdays  
ENDS WED. 7:10 & 9:25  
SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

**"IN THIS ONE YOU GET AN ORGY THAT'S AN ORGY!"** Judith Crist, New York Magazine  
**All the Loving Couples**  
RELEASED BY U.M. FILM DISTRIBUTORS INC.  
COLOR BY MOVIELAS

**Dharma Coffee House**  
Mother Blues plays Friday at 10:00 p.m.  
75c Admission Coffee and Shakes  
407 Iowa Ave.  
Sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Society

**pub**  
330 E. Washington  
Iowa City  
SPRING SPECIAL  
2 for 1 (mugs)  
Thursday 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Friday 3 - 4 p.m.  
CONTENTS ARE  
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Night  
— plus —  
Fri. Afternoon

## House Committee Approves \$2.6 Billion Space Fund

WASHINGTON — A bill to authorize \$2.6 billion for the nation's space program, an increase of about \$300 million over President Nixon's budget, was approved Thursday by the House Science and Astronautics Committee.

The increase was parceled out to the Apollo man-to-the-moon program and space flight operations.

How far out is THE SHOP?  
A couple of blocks.  
602 S. Dubuque  
AROUND BACK

**Refocus 70**  
MARCH 21 - 28  
IMU - UNIVERSITY OF IOWA  
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.

## WEEKEND SPECIAL MAR. 20, 21, 22 AT COLONEL SANDER'S KENTUCKY ROAST BEEF

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE  
**10¢**  
VANILLA SHAKE

This Fri., Sat., Sun. ONLY  
the Colonel also has  
• Roast Beef  
• Ham  
• Colonel Burgers

AT LAST! HERE IT IS!  
**SHAKEY'S pizza**  
351-3885  
HOME DELIVERY  
531 HWY. 1 W. IA. CITY  
**SHAKEY'S**  
DELICIOUS PIZZA DELIVERY  
5 Kinds of SHAKEY'S PIZZA  
• Beef and Onion • Sausage and Mushroom  
• Sausage • Pepperoni • Bacon  
DELIVERY ON 13-INCH PIZZAS  
Monday thru Thursday 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.  
Sunday 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
PHONE 351-3885 after 4 p.m.

Expo  
Pro  
Twenty-se  
state were  
First Annu  
College sym  
ering held  
Union.  
The Sympos  
the Universi  
gineering, w  
the revised e  
lum to ounse  
trators at th  
so they ould  
program to t  
may be inter  
ring to the U  
The new c  
has been ur  
more than a  
to shoten th  
college and l  
while not lo  
al standard  
Rouse dean  
Engineering.  
Besides ma  
graduate with  
ter hars, wh  
130 had been  
vised curricu  
emphasis on  
tic spect  
Yous said.  
Robert C.  
for fr high  
relabns at t  
phazed tha  
was not com  
schools for st  
rather, w  
imrove the  
Saers.  
Representat  
colleges said  
pled with  
lur and the  
number of t  
may questio  
gad to stud  
we cleared  
siser Cecil  
of the physic  
eng beer  
at Bar Clif  
The Da  
tions, it, C  
ter, low Cit  
Sundays, Mon  
Editorial offic  
are those of  
The Associ  
to the actua  
tion all lea  
and dispatch  
Subscription  
Iowa City \$10  
six months, \$5  
All mail subscri  
six months, \$  
\$3.50.  
Dial 37-4191  
night to report  
nouncements  
Editorial offic  
nication Cent  
Dial 337191 if  
your paper by  
fort will be m  
ror with the n  
office hours ar  
day through  
Trustees, Bo  
ation, Inc.  
Pam Austin, A  
Carol Ehrlich,  
William F. Al  
Economics; W  
of Journalism;  
ment of Pol  
George W. Pol  
ligio.  
LUKEMIA  
10%  
7%  
5%  
5%  
0%  
46  
Patients t  
symptoms a  
treatment i  
A Cure  
Gl  
Can

ended  
ace

liberal arts: Law-  
t. A2, Sioux City, at-  
ard A. Vaughn, A1,  
at-large; Lowell  
2, Postville, liberal  
y Bretschneider, L2,  
e, Pa., law.

iller, A2, Willmette,  
ons Board chairman,  
day t h a t Elections  
ld meet tonight to de-  
w deadline date for  
applications.

line for presidential applica-  
ll 4:30 p.m. today.  
ent election will still  
ch 25 despite the ex-  
deadline for sena-  
ications.

id that there will be  
for all candidates at  
t in the Union Har-  
At this time, elec-  
will be discussed and  
will pick their ballot

ay Prize  
Deadline  
April 17

il 17 deadline has  
for applying for the  
ay Prize in graduate  
the 1970-71 academic

duating senior in the  
Liberal Arts who is  
Iowan or an Iowa res-  
apply for the prize.  
d seniors are advis-  
ly through their de-  
ead. The department  
then nominate stu-  
they consider out-  
their field.

ay prize was estab-  
1929 at the bequest  
e F. Sanxay, a New  
ney who came from

aner of the Sanxay  
be announced on or  
ay 1.

**SIERRA**  
380 AVE. S. 4280 ST.  
MOLINE 797-1228

SHOWS AT  
7:30 and 9:30  
inee Sat. & Sun.  
2:00 P.M.

**Curious**

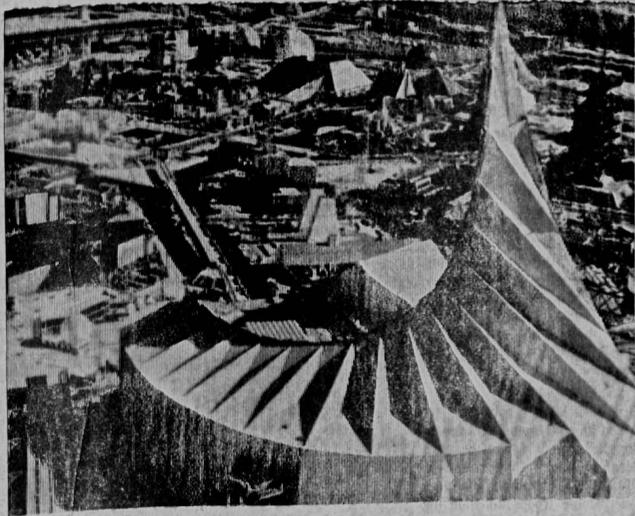
IF BE IS OR OVER  
D "PROVE IT"

**IS!**

**'S**

**ushroom**

**PIZZA**



**Expo Preview** An aerial view of the grounds of Expo '70 which opens this weekend in Osaka, Japan, shows the Soviet Pavilion with the hammer and sickle atop the building. — AP Wirephoto

# Program Explained

Twenty-seven colleges in the state were represented at the First Annual Junior-Senior College Symposium on Engineering held Thursday in the Union.

The Symposium, sponsored by the University College of Engineering, was held to explain the revised engineering curriculum to counselors and administrators at the smaller schools so they could in turn explain the program to their students who may be interested in transferring to the University.

The new curriculum, which has been under revision for more than a year, is designed to shorten the time spent in college and lessen the expense while not lowering educational standards, said Hunter Rouse dean of the College of Engineering.

Besides making it possible to graduate with only 128 semester hours, whereas more than 130 had been required, the revised curriculum places more emphasis on the socio-humanistic aspects of engineering, Rouse said.

Robert C. Sauer, coordinator for high school and college relations at the University, emphasized that the University was not competing with other schools for students.

"Rather, we are striving to improve the transition," said Sauer.

Representatives of the various colleges said they were very pleased with the new curriculum and the Symposium. A number of them remarked that many questions they had in regard to students transferring were cleared up.

Sister Cecilia Kuennen, head of the physics department and engineering coordinator at Brax Cliff College in Sioux

**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 at second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

Dial 37-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communication Center.

Dial 37-1911 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error will 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.

**LEUKEMIA IN CHILDREN**



Patients temporarily free of symptoms after best available treatment in leading medical centers.

Help Find A Cure for Leukemia Give to the American Cancer Society

# Moratorium Plans Formed

The Iowa City Ad Hoc Committee for the April 15 War Moratorium has formulated a "three-pronged plan" of support for the nationwide tax-priority protest next month.

The plan calls for a public rally, tentatively to be preceded by a march through the city, on or around April 15, with a

speech by Iowa Democratic Senator Harold Hughes or some other prominent opponent of the war. April 15 is the deadline for payment of 1969 federal income taxes.

The committee also urged that signatures be collected on a statement of opposition to continuation of the war and exist-

ing priorities in the federal budget. The list of signatures would be sent to public officials supporting present policies.

A campaign to distribute anti-war leaflets throughout the Iowa City area and to have students leaflet their hometowns over University spring break was also discussed.

The committee elected Dee Norton, associate professor of psychology, its chairman and Sally Smith, secretary. A planning session will be held at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., Sunday at 7 p.m.

# 10-Week Program Offered

CEDAR FALLS — A 10-week program of study in Austria will be offered this summer by Iowa's three Regent universities — the University, Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa.

Students from those three schools and Iowa's private colleges and the area community colleges are eligible for the program, which will be conducted from June 8 - Aug. 13 by the Iowa Regents Program Abroad.

Students specializing in German language and literature and others seeking a cultural and academic experience in western Europe are participating. They must have completed two years of college level German or the equivalent.

The program comprises four

weeks at Millstatt, where the students will work on their oral and written language skills, and four weeks at the University of Vienna, where they will study more advanced aspects of culture.

The enrollment fee is \$200 for Iowa residents and \$325 for non-residents.

**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.

**351-9529**

514 E. Burlington Iowa City

**WANT TO GO TO EUROPE**  
but don't want a tour?

Charter dates not convenient for you?  
from NYC to Europe  
Lowest fare on a scheduled airline, round trip

**\$239.00**

Stay from one day to 1½ months

**RED CARPET TRAVEL SERVICE**  
351-4510 Please Go Away  
(No service charge)

See **JANE FONDA** and The Pleasure Machine in  
**"BARBARELLA"**

Saturday and Sunday  
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
Illinois Room — IMU



**Brewer and Shipley**  
in Concert  
IMU MAIN LOUNGE  
8 p.m., Friday, March 20, 1970  
Tickets \$1.00 at IMU BOX OFFICE  
New Album—"WEEDS" on Kama Sutra Records

from San Francisco's House of Love and Prayer from San Francisco

**A Happening**  
with  
**Shlomo Carlebach**  
IMU — Ballroom  
8 p.m. Monday, March 16  
**FREE**

an offering from the Hassidic heritage of mysticism, song, dance, and story-telling... an evening to be shared...

bring your own guitar

from San Francisco's House of Love and Prayer from San Francisco

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
AT  
**HENRY'S**

**5**  
BIG, JUICY, 100% GROUND CHUCK  
**HAMBURGERS**  
— PLUS —  
**1/2 LB**  
GOLDEN BROWN  
FRENCH FRIES

**\$1.25** ONLY REG. \$1.49

• FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY • ONLY  
MAR. 13th 14th 15th

• Two Locations •  
**Henry's** BEEF 'N' BURGER **Henry's**  
downtown  
and Henry's in Coralville  
15 E. Washington Hiway 6 West

**GUARANTY**

**STRING-QUARTET**

**All Beethoven Program**  
**MARCH 18, 1970**  
Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

Tickets on sale March 11 Public \$3.00  
Union Box Office Students Free, Reserved 50c

A NEW LOUNGE IN CEDAR RAPIDS  
**THE MEETING PLACE**

"Where It's Happening"

**Joe Abodeely Jazz Trio**

Vocals by MISS KAY KAAR

★ DANCING ★ COCKTAILS ★

LOCATED AT THE  
**UNIQUE MOTEL**

852 A Ave., NE in Cedar Rapids Phone 365-9661  
(no minors please)

# Troops Clash near Border

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and North Vietnamese troops fought again Thursday in the jungles near the Cambodian border north of Saigon, scene of sharp engagements earlier this week.

U.S. air cavalrymen and 11th Armored Regiment troops were

hit by a barrage of rocket grenades as they penetrated enemy territory 28 miles northeast of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh.

The U.S. forces reported killing 29 enemy soldiers in the four-hour battle fought three miles from Cambodian soil, where the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have sanctuaries.

There was no report on U.S. casualties.

As in two battles in the same general area Tuesday, the fighting broke out after the American forces moved into a region from which they had been absent for several months.

The absence of U.S. forces had given the North Vietnamese time to rebuild bunker fortifications and firing positions.

Another battle erupted in the far north. A North Vietnamese force of unknown size launched a predawn ground attack against elements of a

government battalion five miles from Cam Lo, eight miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Spokesmen said the South Vietnamese called in artillery and U.S. helicopter gunships and killed 30 enemy soldiers in several hours of fighting. Government losses were six killed and five wounded, field reports said.

The allied commands reported 51 enemy soldiers killed Wednesday in scattered ground fighting across South Vietnam. Government losses were eight killed and 17 wounded.

U.S. battle casualties were reported as three killed and 26 wounded, including a soldier killed and five wounded by enemy gunners who shot up three U.S. Army helicopters near Quang Ngai in the north.

The U.S. Command said 88 Americans were killed in combat last week, compared with a three-month high of 113 the

week before. The number of U.S. wounded rose steeply, however, to 803 from 465 the week before.

The weekly casualty summary showed 867 Americans have been killed in the first 10 weeks of 1970, down sharply from 2,377 killed in the same period in 1969.

The new casualty figures brought the total to 40,846 U.S. troops killed and 269,099 wounded since Jan. 1, 1961.

South Vietnamese losses for last week were reported as 343 killed and 732 wounded, exceeding U.S. losses for the 42nd straight week. They raised to 101,332 the number of South Vietnamese troops killed in the war since Jan. 1, 1960.

The allies claimed 2,105 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed last week, making a total of 607,886 enemy reported killed in the war to date.



**Pollution Trail**

An offshore rig spews oil into the air as a trail of pollution winds into the Gulf of Mexico, off the Louisiana coast. The well has been running wild since a fire Tuesday.

## LIKE TO BE AHEAD OF THE CROWD?

So do we. That's why **YOUNG AMERICA** Lets you **ORDER** anything you see modeled — where?

"SPIRIT of the 70's  
**STYLE SHOW**

Sponsored by Young America Corp. and Union Board  
(FREE)

**SUNDAY, MARCH 15**  
**2 p.m.**  
**Wheel Room, IMU**

If you need Spring and Summer additions to your wardrobe, attend and you may win a great pair of pants to get started.



## THE IOWA CITY COMMUNITY THEATRE

presents with pleasure and anticipation

### UNDER the GASLIGHT

the Augustin Daly drama

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

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

Opening Night Reception Courtesy of the Altrusa Club

— ADMISSION —

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

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

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

FRIENDS OF MUSIC presents . . .

### TSUYOSHI TSUTSUMI

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

## City Teachers May Receive Salary Raise

Teachers in the Iowa City Community School District may receive a base salary of \$7,000 for the 1970-71 school year, if the Board of Education decides to follow recommendations of Iowa City Educators Association (ICEA) negotiators.

The negotiators met Wednesday to discuss ICEA base pay increases. Originally, the association had asked that he pay be raised from the current \$6,600 to \$8,000. This base would apply to beginning teachers holding bachelor's degrees.

After discussion, ICEA negotiators reduced their original figure to \$7,111. The Board of Education has offered \$7,000.

The ICEA also seeks payment by the school district of the cost of family coverage under Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance policies. This would expand the present coverage as financed by the district, which currently pays only the cost of insurance for employees of the district but not their families.

Partial family coverage might be financed if another \$0.00 can be found in next year's budget, said board member and negotiator Arnold Small.

It was estimated that full family coverage for all district personnel would cost about \$100,000. ICEA negotiators say there is enough money available to the district to finance full family coverage for all employees.

Supt. James M. Reussing said the board want to keep the next budget from going above the percentage of growth rate allowed by the state. This rate will not be known for several months.

The state will not make reimbursement on expenditures beyond this allowable growth rate, leaving responsibility for these funds to property tax in the district.

## Las Vegas Quiet; Strike Continues

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The glittering fun spot of this gambling resort's famed Strip took on aspects of a city ghost town Thursday as a strike by 14,000 cooks, maids, waitresses and bartenders continued with no end in sight.

No meetings were scheduled between the Nevada Resort Association, representing the 16 truck hotels, and the culinary and bartenders unions.

# MAGOOS'

(Blue)

**OPENS TUESDAY**

(St. Pat's Day)

**WILL SERVE BEER**

(Green)

**SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR  
ON TAP!**

206 North Linn



The Famous

## RED RAM

113 IOWA AVE. - 337-2106

• UPSTAIRS in the BRATSTUBE •

**OPENS AT 9 a.m. serving  
COFFEE and ROLLS**

And from 11 a.m. serving:

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

• Downstairs in the Ramskellar •

OPENS 11:30 a.m. serving

BEER • ENTERTAINMENT NITELY • FOOD

STARRING THIS WEEK

**BRIAN TABACH . . . Friday**  
**DAVE GROSS . . . Saturday**

Delicious Butterfly

## SHRIMP

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT  
AT

**MR. ROBERT'S  
SMORGASTABLE**

351-5636 120 E. Burlington

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

— ALSO —

• Ames • Des Moines  
• Dubuque • Sioux City



**DELIVERY SERVICE**

## BLACK GOD WHITE DEVIL

by

Glauber Rocha

Rocha is considered the genius of South American cinema by such diverse directors as Fritz Lang and Luis Bunuel. He is a leader of the Marxist Cinema Novo, and his films are supposed to be full of "fierce poetic lyricism."

TONIGHT — IMU

## CHINESE

### FOOD

She'll Love . . .

Dinners From  
The Polynesian Room

• Shrimp with Lobster Sauce  
• Tender Beef with Oyster Sauce  
• Chicken or Beef with Black Mushrooms  
Choose our New York Strip Sirloin and Prime Ribs of Beef.

OUR TROPICAL DRINKS  
Are Out of This World

**Ming Garden**

Phone 338-3761 Coralville, Iowa

## ARMY-NAVY FACTORY SURPLUS

"Thousands of Unusual Items No One Else Has at Prices No One Can Beat."

Army:

- FIELD JACKETS
- FATIGUE JACKETS
- BLOUSES
- OVERCOATS
- LONG SLEEVE UNDERSHIRTS (they're dying them all colors)
- AIR CORPS TYPE SUNGLASSES

Navy:

- NAVY BLUE P-COATS
- CPO SHIRTS
- BELL BOTTOM JEANS
- ETC.

Factory:

- NEW and USED APPAREL, FOOTWEAR, BOOTS
- RAINWEAR
- FOOT LOCKERS
- POLY FOAM
- COMPLETE LINE OF CAMPING NEEDS
- ALL SIZED LIFE RAFTS
- TENTS
- SLEEPING BAGS
- BINOCULARS
- ANTIQUE EYE GLASSES OF ALL TYPES

## CEDAR RAPIDS BARGAIN CENTER

"Where there's always a bargain"

316 1st St., S.E. — Cedar Rapids

Phone 363-5943 (Across from Smulekoff's Furniture) Hours 9-5 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9

## Cancer's Warning Signals!

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
  2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
  3. A sore that does not heal.
  4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
  5. Hoarseness or cough.
  6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
  7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.
- If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor.
- American Cancer Society

# Nuclear Plant Won't Cause Pollution, Iowa Power Says

By WANDA DE MOTT

The Duane Arnold Energy Center which will be built near Palo, Iowa, by Iowa Electric Light and Power Company should be almost pollution-free, representatives of the firm said Monday evening.

The three-man team, headed by Milton Carlson, division commercial manager at Cedar Rapids, presented the plans for the plant and discussed the plant with members of Living Iowans Fighting Effluence (LIFE).

The nuclear power plant will be located on a 480-acre site on the Cedar River near Palo. Plans to build the plant were announced in 1968 and completion is scheduled for December, 1973, Carlson said.

The plant is needed, he said, because the demand for electricity continues to increase and Iowa Electric is operating only 20,000 kilowatts beneath its 600,000 kilowatt capacity.

Even though the final consideration boils down to a matter of dollars and cents, there are other advantages to the nuclear plant," he added.

He said that the nuclear plant would not have the combustion-pollution problem present fossil fuel plants have and fossil fuel would be conserved for more vital uses.

The nuclear plant would use uranium dioxide for fuel and the use of uranium dioxide has

concerned ecologists and conservationists.

Carlson said, "There is no need to fear the use of uranium (as fuel)."

He explained that the material used at the plant will be only two to three per cent fissionable, far below requirement for a bomb.

"As for radiation dangers, the plant will be no hazard to the public," he said.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) limitation placed on nuclear plants is 500 millirems per year. And people are exposed to 140 millirems a year in the environment, Carlson said, but the plant will only release one to five millirems a year.

He added that the liquids released by the plant into the Cedar River will only contain five to ten picocuries of radiation per liter and that the AEC permits 10,000 picocuries per liter. Beer contains 130 picocuries per liter, he pointed out.

Pepina Lewis, a teacher of ecology in the adult education program at Kirkwood Community College, questioned what the plant's long-term effects on the environment would be.

Jerry Ward, nuclear systems engineer for Iowa Electric, said that a monitoring program of the environment in the area is now being established and that it will continue after the plant is in operation.

The monitoring program will cover an area approximately 25 miles in radius from the plant's site, Ward said, and after the plant is operating, the program's data will be compared with the data gathered before the plant started operating.

The monitoring program would include collection and radiometric analysis of airborne particles, well water, surface water, precipitation, bottom sediments, bottom organisms, fish, milk, pasture vegetation, soil, crops, leafy vegetation, miscellaneous food stuffs and ambient gamma radiation.

Thermal heat pollution to the Cedar River will also be minimal, Herbert Herald, pro-

ject engineer for the plant, said. The water returned to the river from the plant's cooling system, he said, will only raise the river's temperature one per cent.

Donald B. McDonald, associate professor of environmental engineering, said the heat would not be a problem. He added later, in answer to concerns about lack of dissolved oxygen in the returning water, that the plant operation should not affect the dissolved oxygen content in the river.

The representatives invited those with unresolved concerns after the meeting to correspond with Iowa Electric's Nuclear Information Center or with them directly.

## Mr. Sam Gray . . .

of the University's Publications Department was the Mr. Unknown. He put our assets over the \$1,000,000 level.



Mr. Gray is seen here giving his deposit to Mrs. Ann Schrum in the Credit Union's office.



With the passing of the one million dollar mark, Mr. Fred Krause, Treasurer of the Credit Union, presents Mr. Gray with a gift certificate to honor this momentous occasion.

You too can be part of the Credit Union and receive all the benefits. You can earn a big 5 1/2% interest

on payroll savings

It is easy to open an account with your Credit Union. Your monthly deposit can be taken off your check by payroll deduction even before it is deposited in your bank account. Call for all the details today. The number is 353-4648.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION

2nd Floor Old Dental Building

The ad here was CANCELED because yesterday's ad did its job!

**CONTAC**  
5 DAYS' and NIGHTS' CONTINUOUS RELIEF  
Reg. \$1.59 \$1.09

THREE WEEK SUPPLY  
**CALTRIM**  
Diet Plan Capsules  
Reg. \$2.98 \$1.98

Reg. \$1.09  
**RIGHT GUARD**  
Deodorant  
69¢

HELENE CURTIS  
**CREME RINSE**  
Reg. \$1.59 88¢

**AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY**  
13 Oz. 55¢

**IN THE PINK**  
**Bexel Vitamin Sale**  
Save 1/2 on the most needed Vitamins for your family

**BEXEL CANDY-LIKE TABLETS FOR CHILDREN**  
Delicious, Chewable Fruit Flavors in multi-colors.  
250 Tablets  
Reg. \$7.49  
Now 1/2 price \$3.75

**BEXEL VMP (VERY HIGH POTENCY) VITAMINS & MINERALS**  
Recommended for active adults and senior citizens.  
180 Capsules  
Reg. \$12.98  
Now 1/2 price \$6.49

**BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA**  
The very best vitamin and iron tonic in capsules for adults.  
180 Capsules  
Reg. \$5.99  
Now 1/2 price \$3.49

**BEXEL MPM (MAINTENANCE PLUS MINERALS)**  
Vitamin and mineral insurance for teenagers and adults.  
225 Capsules  
Reg. \$6.98  
Now 1/2 price \$3.49

**WIN FULL SIZE BEDSPREAD**  
"Milano"  
by Pettifit

No purchase required. Bring in this coupon. You may win this European tapestry design bedspread with richly carved pile and fringe.

HELENE CURTIS  
**SHAMPOO plus Egg**  
Reg. \$1.59 88¢

Reg. 98¢  
**BAND-AID**  
sheep strips  
NOW 69¢

**FREE! BEX L. BUNNY HAND PUPPET**  
Fun for all. Bring this coupon to our store. While they last—limited supply.  
WITH THIS COUPON

**NEW! BEXEL CHILDREN'S MULTIVITAMINS with IRON**  
Chewable... Deliciously Cherry Flavored  
225 TABLETS—REG. \$8.40  
NOW 1/2 PRICE \$4.25

**STORE PRIZE ENTRY FORM**  
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

Drop entry form into the slot on the Spring '70 Bexel Vitamin Display in our store. Contest closes April 30, 1970. Winner determined by random drawing on or before May 15, 1970. Subject to Federal, State and Local regulations. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

CEPACOL  
**MOUTH WASH**  
Reg. \$1.49 \$1.09

Phone: 338-8622

THESE AMAZING VITAMIN VALUES ARE AVAILABLE NOW AT:  
**WHETSTONES**  
"The Cornerstone of Health"

32 South Clinton

—Last Second Tip-in Ends it All—

# Hawks Lose Heartbreaker to Jacksonville

By MIKE SLUTSKY  
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Iowa Hawkeyes Thursday night in about the toughest way a team can ever be beat.

**marantz**  
The natural sound  
The Natural Sound  
STEREO FM-AM RECEIVERS  
and  
SPEAKER SYSTEMS

**West**  
music company.  
117 South Clinton Iowa City, Iowa

Seven-foot Pembroke Burrows' tip-in with two seconds remaining on the clock sent the Hawks to the sidelines of the NCAA Midwest Regional with a 104-103 defeat.

The Hawks had fought back gallantly after trailing by eight points, 97-89, with 4:51 left in the game.

The Hawks eventually tied the score at 100 even on a free throw by Chad Calabria, but the 6-1 guard missed his second charity toss and the game remained tied.

A free throw by Fred Brown got the Hawks their first lead in the second half, 101-100, but Brown also missed his second free throw.

Rex Morgan, who poured in 23 points for Jacksonville, came back with a basket to give the Dolphins the lead, 102-101, with :41 remaining.

After an Iowa timeout, the Hawks worked for the good shot and Brown fired from the corner. The 6-3 guard missed, but followed his shot and put in the rebound, giving the Hawks a 103-102 lead with :18 left.

Jacksonville came down court under pressure from the Iowa defense, and 5-10 Vaughn Wedeking was forced into a long, wild shot which was off target. But the ball bounced right down to the waiting Burrows and he tapped it softly through the net for the victory as the Hawks tried in vain to call a timeout.

Coach Ralph Miller said after the game, "This rates as the all-time high for me as far as losses are concerned. It was doubly tough for everybody to lose like we did, after the team had come back."

"The factor which hurt us worse than anything, was our free-throw shooting. If we had just been a little tougher on the line, we could have pulled it out."

The Hawks hit only 19 of 33 free throw attempts, a poor 61 per cent. Free throw shooting had been one of the Hawks' strong points all season.

"Other than free throws, we played our normal game," added Miller. "At the end, we wanted to play a man-to-man defense and force them to take a bad shot, which they did. Unfortunately, the ball didn't bounce back to us."

"Gilmore (Ardis, 7-2 center for the Dolphins) fouling out was a crucial point in the game, and should have been the turning point for us, but for some reason we relaxed on defense and they got out to an eight-point lead."

"This team has done one of the finest jobs I could ever ask any team to do," said Miller. "They are not disgraced by losing to a fine Jacksonville

ballclub. I could never express to you in words how bad the players feel. This is the finest group of youngsters I have ever had, and it's the best team I've ever had."

Gilmore, the Dolphins' All-America center, hurt the Hawks enough while he was in the game. The gigantic postman threw in 30 points and grabbed 17 rebounds before fouling out with 8:24 left.

Burrows helped out with 23 points (making 11 of 12 shots from the field), and 6-6 forward Greg Nelson added 18.

The Hawks had four players in double figures, led by Brown with 27 points. Glenn Vidnovic added 24, Chad Calabria 21, and John Johnson 19.

Johnson experienced one of his rare off-shooting nights, and hit on just nine of 19 attempts from the field and one of three from the line.

Iowa connected on 42 of 83 shots from the field for 50.6 per cent. Jacksonville hit on 43 of 76 for 56.6 per cent.

Surprisingly, the Hawks did not get battered on the board as badly as had been expected. The Hawks got outrebounded by just five, 51-46. Vidnovic, Johnson, and Calabria each had eight rebounds. Nelson and Burrows aided Gilmore with nine apiece.

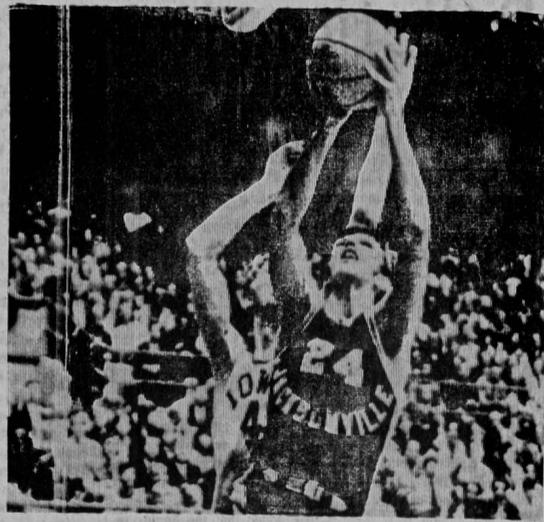
The contest was as close as a game could ever be. The biggest lead of the night for either team was Jacksonville's eight-point bulge. The game was tied three times in the second half, and the lead changed hands 11 times.

Jacksonville's one-point lead at half, 50-49, was the margin of victory as both teams scored 53 points in the second half.

Johnson scored only five points in the first half, but Vidnovic, Brown, and Calabria picked up the slack with 14, 12, and 10, respectively. The Hawks shot 52.5 per cent in the half, 21 of 40 attempts. Jacksonville was 20 of 41 for 48.4 per cent, but, behind Gilmore's 11 rebounds, controlled the boards, 27-21.

In the end, however, it was the Hawks' inability at the free throw strip that proved their downfall.

The defeat sends the Hawks into the consolation game of the



## Jacksonville Rebounding Too Much for Hawks—

Iowa's Dick Jensen was a little too late to block this rebound by Jacksonville's Rex Morgan early in the first half Thursday night at Columbus, Ohio. And the Iowa Hawkeyes were a second too late in the game overall as a last-second tip-in gave the Dolphins a 104-103 victory and the right to meet Kentucky for the NCAA Midwest Regional championship Saturday afternoon. Top-ranked Kentucky had earlier beaten ninth-rated Notre Dame to advance into the final.

—AP Wirephoto

The Hawks, who came into the game with a 16-game victory streak and a chance to tie the school record of 17, now have a 19-5 record going into their final game of the season.

## Bonnies to Face Villanova In NCAA Eastern Regional

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Bob Lanier, St. Bonaventure's gigantic, 6-11, 275-pound All-American, survived three first-half fouls to lead his third-ranked team to an 80-68 basketball victory Thursday night over North Carolina State in the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

Howard Porter's shooting and rebounding carried his taller Villanova team to a 98-73 victory against Niagara in the first game.

Villanova meets St. Bonaventure in the Eastern Regional final Saturday 5 p.m. Iowa time. Niagara and North Carolina State meet in the noon consolation.

The second game was close for eight minutes. Then five baskets by the victors, the last two by Lanier, suddenly found St. Bonaventure with a 10-point spread at 28-18. N.C. State's 10th-ranked team never fully recovered despite some fine shooting by Vann Williford, who topped all scorers with 35 points.

Lanier, in addition to getting 24 points and 19 rebounds, dis-

concerted N.C. State time and again by blocking numerous shots. He fended off at least a dozen.

The floor play of Bill Kalbaugh was a match for the late stages.

Calvin Murphy, Niagara's diminutive All-American who held to 18 points by the unranked but taller Villanova team that registered its third victory of the season against the 17th ranked Niagarans.

Porter and Sammy Sims took key rebounds under both nets and kept Niagara from getting a single bounce off the boards for the first 4½ minutes. By then, Villanova had an 11-4 lead.

Niagara was unable to stop Porter's outside bombing, and generally was unable to contain him under the boards. He had 29 points.

Niagara started cold and never developed any consistent eye for the basket. Both teams used fast breaks, with Villanova's was the more effective.

## New Mexico State Survives Kansas State Closing Rally

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Lawrence sank two free throws within a half-minute to make it 64-59. The Aggies never let that cushion get away.

The Aggies were far from sharp, however, and had Kansas State not suffered some horrible shooting woes in the early going — hitting only one of their first 15 shots — the outcome would have been doubtful.

Jerry Venable of Kansas State led all scorers with 23 points, while Collins notched 23 for New Mexico State. That gave Collins 1,663 points for an Aggie career record.

Cold-shooting Kansas State finally got its shots falling in the second half. The Wildcats, down 31-14 with 3:49 in the first half, caught up with 6½ minutes left in the game, taking their only lead at 54-53.

Lacey canned a jump shot off the baseline to restore New Mexico's lead. Collins then hit a jumper and a free throw for a 58-55 margin and Kansas State never caught the Aggies again.

Lacey hit another shot and

Tommy Jacobs, a non-winner since 1964, fired a 66 Thursday, then sat back and watched it stand up as the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

Jacobs, a soft spoken veteran of 15 years on the pro tour, was five under par and held a one stroke lead

**'They' would never understand why your slacks are shaped this way if your legs aren't.**

We make Shaped Slacks for you, not for 'they'.

**h.i.s**

Due to illness, Professor Donald Gibson's lectures in 8:15, **AFRO-AMERICAN LITERATURE** are cancelled. Next calls: MARCH 16.

"Regard man as a mine rich in gems of inestimable value. Education can alone, cause it to reveal its treasures, and enable mankind to benefit therefrom."

"Not only must teachers search for their own 'gems of inestimable value,' but they must also search out the rich treasures in their students. It is the teacher's responsibility to consider the potential of each student, and, like a gardener, show forth great care in protecting and nurturing its growth."

— Baha'i writings

## NEW MOTIVATIONS, NEW TECHNIQUES, TO FULFILL HUMAN POTENTIAL

- speakers:
- DR. GEORGE LARIMER—Penn. State University
  - Sam Jackson—high school instructor, Illinois
  - Dr. Siegmund Muehl—University of Iowa
  - Moses Edwards—black social worker, Waterloo, Iowa
  - Dr. H. T. Rost—University of South Dakota
  - Margaret Simak—High school instructor, Illinois
  - Charles Nier—University of Chicago
  - Dr. David Smith—University of Iowa
- "Religion and Education" March 13, 7:30 p.m., Grant Wood Room IMU
  - "Human Rights in Education" March 14, 1:30 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium
  - "Priorities in Higher Education" March 14, 8:00 p.m., Phillips Hall Auditorium
  - "Black History and Programs for Minority Teaching" March 15, 1:30 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium
  - "Baha'i Education in Developing Countries" March 15, 7:30 p.m., Grant Wood Room IMU
  - "Educating Canadian Indians: the Baha'i Answer" March 17, 7:30 p.m., Baha'i Center, 620 N. Van Buren
- sponsored by the University Baha'i Club

STORE HOURS:

DOWNTOWN . . .

Shop 'til 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday  
Other Days: 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MALL . . .

Monday - Friday: 12 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.  
Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**BREMERS**

2 GREAT STORES  
2 GREAT LOCATIONS

• Downtown and The Mall Shopping Center •

**HERKY**  
SPORTING GOODS  
Division of Herky Athletic Sales

Phone 351-3473 415 Tenth Avenue  
NEXT TO VILLAGE PHARMACY

• SALE • SALE • SALE •  
1969 and 1970 GOLF EQUIPMENT  
Prices slashed up to **40%**

• GOLF BAGS 50 DIFFERENT ONES  
• GOLF BALLS • GOLF CLUBS  
• ACCESSORIES

SLACKS and SHORTS in Colors

USE ANY OF THESE CARDS:  
Mastercharge • Bank Americard • Midwest Bank

# Villanova Wins in Eastern; Drake in Midwestern Final

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — The rebounding and sharpshooting of Howard Porter proved too much for Niagara Thursday night and sent Villanova into the NCAA Eastern Regional finals on a 98-73 score.

North Carolina State and St. Bonaventure met in the nightcap for the other final spot.

Calvin Murphy, Niagara's diminutive All-American, was held to 18 points by the unranked but taller Villanova team that registered its third victory of the season against the 17th ranked Niagarans.

Porter and Sammy Sims took key rebounds under both nets and kept Niagara from getting a single bounce off the boards for the first 4½ minutes. By then, Villanova had an 11-0 lead. Niagara was unable to stop Porter's outside bombing, and generally was unable to contain him under the boards. He had 29 points.

Niagara started cold and never developed any consistent eye for the basket. Both teams used fast breaks, with Villanova's the more effective.

Murphy's team opened the second half with a full-court press in an attempt to overcome a 17-point intermission deficit. Steals by Murphy, Mike

Brown and Paul Thornton closed the gap at one time to 13 points. But Villanova promptly opened it up again with more fast breaking.

## Drake Surge Nips Houston

Drake's aggressive Bulldogs stormed to an 18-point lead mid-way through the second half, then had to fend for their lives in conquering Houston 92-87 in the semifinals of the NCAA Mid-West Regional tournament Thursday night.

Fifth-ranked New Mexico State met Big Eight champion Kansas State in a later game. The winners play Saturday afternoon for a berth in the NCAA finals at College Park, Md., next week.

Drake, which won this regional a year ago and finished third in the NCAA after narrowly bowing to champion UCLA, had a 72-54 lead with nine minutes remaining. The Bulldogs still were in command 78-61 with 6:36 left.

Poo Welch and Ollie Taylor, both checked by Drake's, pressing 1-3-1 zone defense effectively broke loose to head Houston's belated charge.

The Cougars, ranked 12th nationally to Drake's No. 14 rating outscored the Bulldogs 20-7 over the next 4½ minutes to trim the margin to 85-81 with 2:09 to go.

Houston's comeback failed at that point. Bobby Jones hit a layup against the Cougar's full-court press and Jeff Hamilliburton sank two free throws to restore Drake's lead to 89-81 with 1:04 remaining.

Drake, 22-6, was led by Al Williams with 24 points and Gary Zeller with 19. Houston, 25-4, got 24 from Dwight Davis and 22 from Welch. Taylor finished with 15.

The Houston clash was considered a major test for the Missouri Valley champions who feel the Midwest Regional is the strongest in the nation.

## DI Scoreboard

St. Bonaventure 80, North Carolina St. 68

New Mexico St. 70, Kansas St. 66

Utah State 69, Santa Clara 68

Girls' Tournament

Montezuma 89, Wapsie Valley 88

Manilla 63, Twin Rivers 44

Before the game, Drake Coach Maury Johnson read his squad a letter on encouragement from Willie Wise, member of last year's team and now player for the Los Angeles Stars of the American Basketball Association.

## Loss of McLain Pressures Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Mayo Smith must know he faces a near-impossible task of trying to win a pennant at Detroit without Denny McLain but he refused to admit it.

"With or without him, (McLain)," said Smith, "we've got to go about the job of trying to win this thing. It's a closed issue as far as my ball players are concerned. From here on in, it's up to Bowie Kuhn."

McLain, of course, is sweating out an indefinite suspension for what commissioner Kuhn called, "involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities and his associations at the time."

The 31-game winning sensation of the 1968 pennant team and 24-9 performer on last year's second-place team is sweating it out at his Lakeland home.

Denny hopes for a short suspension but must realize that it may last all year or maybe forever.

Smith's main concern is to try to piece together a pitching staff that can recover some, if not all, of the 24 games lost by McLain's suspension.

Mickey Lolich, the pitching star of the 1968 World Series triumph, moves front and center as the big man of the staff. It goes without saying that there is a yawning gap left by McLain who led the league in victories, 24, shutouts, 9, innings pitched, 325, games, 41, and was second in complete games.

Manhattan plays North Carolina and Army tackles Cincinnati in this Saturday's afternoon doubleheader and it's Duke-Utah and Marquette-Massachusetts at night. On Sunday, LSU plays Georgetown and Louisville meets Oklahoma.

The LSU-Georgetown game will be nationally televised.



DI Sports

## Three Hawks Selected To Scholar Team

Iowa wingback Kerry Reardon and 14 other conference football standouts were recently named to the mythical Academic All-America team which the Big 10 dominated by gaining 7 of 23 first team berths.

Reardon, a junior business major from Kansas City, Mo., was named to the third team Academic All-America. Reardon led Iowa receivers this fall with 43 receptions for 738 yards and rushed for 101 yards in 19 carries.

Iowa end Ray Manning and fullback Steve Penny received honorable mention on the scholastic honor team which requires achievement of at least a 2.50 grade point for eligibility.

The All-Academic offensive unit was headed by AP All-America selections Mike Phipps, Purdue quarterback; Jim Mandich, Michigan end; and Ron Saul, Michigan State guard.

## Busch Lashes Card Holdout

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Augie Busch, the president of the St. Louis Cardinals, gave holdout pitcher Steve Carlton a verbal lashing Thursday, saying he doesn't care if Carlton ever throws another pitch for the club.

"I don't care if he ever pitches another damn ball for us again," the angry Busch said. His outburst came at a news conference following a meeting between him, Carlton and General Manager Big Devine.

Sluggish Richie Allen ended his holdout when he arrived at the Cardinals' spring training base here Thursday with a signed contract estimated at \$85,000. Busch had earlier issued Allen an ultimatum.

Carlton, who got a reported \$25,000 last season, wants \$40,000 this year. The Cardinals are offering an estimated \$31,000, and Busch said Carlton can take it or leave it.

Busch also said a letter of renewal had been sent to Carlton earlier saying his contract had been renewed at the estimated increase and that he would be permitted to play without signing if he wants to.

Devine said he told Carlton, "All you have to do is put on your uniform and play and you'll be treated like anybody else."

Carlton, a left-hander, posted a 17-11 mark and struck out a record 19 in a 4-3 loss to the New York Mets last year.

**NEW RELEASES ON 8-track TAPES**

- "Beatles . . . . . Hey Jude"
- Simon and Garfunkel
- "Bridge Over Troubled Water"

**CARTRIDGE CITY**

**LUCKY DAY... LUCKY YOU...**

**IT'S FRIDAY the 13th**

**FREE CAR WASH**

with ANY gas fill-up!

**NEVER any up charge for gas!**

JEWEL HOT PASTE WAX . . . 50c

A genuine WAX, available only at Capitol. NOT a synthetic substitute.

**Capitol AUTO-MAT**

WEST OF WARDWAY ON HIGHWAY 1

## 'Great' Scott, Pete Maravich Top Talent in NIT Schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — Rich Yunkus, who grew up in the Midwest and plays his college basketball in the South, hopes to find a home in New York as the 33rd edition of the National Invitation Tournament opens at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Georgia Tech's Rich Kid leads the Yellow Jackets against Duquesne in the curtain-raiser of a doubleheader that opens the glamour-tinted tourney. St. John's of New York plays Miami, Ohio, in the second game.

Yunkus, who averaged 30.4 points a game to rank as the nation's 7th leading scorer, is among a covey of headline-grabbing athletes who will com-

pete in the week-long event ending March 21 with the title game.

Most prominent among these is Pete Maravich, the crown prince of college basketball. Maravich, of Louisiana State University, the all-time scoring king with 3,590 career points, leads the nation with a 46.6 average this year.

Also on display will be Charlie "Great" Scott of North Carolina, a 27-point-a-game scorer and a ball-handling wizard.

Other luminaries include Mike Newlin of Utah, 26.7 points a game; Julius Erving of Massachusetts 26, and Dean "The Dream" Meminger, the high-scoring playmaker of eight-

ranked Marquette, the unofficial tourney favorite.

Following Friday night's twin bill, four games are scheduled for Saturday and a doubleheader Sunday afternoon to complete first-round action. The quarterfinals will be played Monday and Tuesday, the semifinals Thursday, with the wind-up on national television next Saturday.

Manhattan plays North Carolina and Army tackles Cincinnati in this Saturday's afternoon doubleheader and it's Duke-Utah and Marquette-Massachusetts at night. On Sunday, LSU plays Georgetown and Louisville meets Oklahoma.

The LSU-Georgetown game will be nationally televised.

**income tax**

**\$3.00 up**

—HOURS—

Mon.-Fri. . . . . 9:30-8:00

Saturday . . . . . 9:30-5:00

**Nationwide**

804 S. Clinton St.

Phone 337-2979

Interested in traveling through Europe in a VW Bus? Student group needs takers. 337-2275

**!FANTASTIC!**

**INVENTORY CLEARANCE**

**!SALE!**

SAVE 30% to 50% and UP

On ENTIRE\* Inventory

AT

**TIMES PHOTO** WARDWAY PLAZA

OPEN 9 a.m.-9 p.m., MONDAY - SATURDAY

9 a.m.-6 p.m., SUNDAYS

WE ACCEPT: • SHOPPERS CHARGE • FIRSTCARD

photo

\* Fair Trade Items Not Included

**LEVI'S TWO WAYS TO LOOK**

Either way . . . new straight leg (drops straight from the knee) or popular flare leg . . . the look is Levi's

Pick your pairs from an outstanding selection of patterns and colors . . . all of them in no-iron Sta-Prest® fabrics. Nobody but Levi's makes Sta-Prest.

Boys' waist sizes from 26 to 30, 9.00 to 10.00.

University Shop: waist sizes 31 to 38, 11.00 to 12.00.

**Levi's**

**Killian's** mall shopping center

...ville's Rex Morgan Lawkeyes were a sec- a 104-103 victory and Saturday afternoon. ...nce into the final. — AP Wirephoto

cord of 17, now have a rd going into their fi- of the season.

...nova regional

...nds under both nets Niagara from getting bounce off the boards first 4½ minutes. By Villanova had an 11-0

...a was unable to stop outside bombing, and y was unable to contain er the boards. He had

...a started cold and neved any consistent eye asket. Both teams used eaks, with Villanova's more effective.

...e Survives

...sing Rally

...o free throws within a ate to make it 64-59. ies never let that cush-way.

...ggies were far from owever, and had Kan-te not suffered some shooting woes in the ing — hitting only one first 15 shots — the out-ould have been doubtful.

...Venable of Kansas d all scorers with 28 hile Collins notched 23 y Mexico State. That lins 1,663 points for an career record.

...bs Leads

SACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jacobs, a non-winner 4, fired a 66 Thursday, back and watched it as the first-round lead 150,000 Monsanto Open ument.

...a, a soft spoken veter-years on the pro tour, under par and held stroke lead

**ARKY**

**GOODS**

by Athletic Sales

415 Tenth Avenue

**UMACY**

**SALE**

**EQUIPMENT**

**40%**

50 DIFFERENT ONES

**DOLF CLUBS**

**IES**

**n Colors**

**ARDS:**

**Midwest Bank**

# Divided Germanies to Hold Summit Meeting Thursday

BERLIN (AP)—Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany and Premier Willi Stoph of East Germany will hold a summit meeting in Erfurt, East Germany, next Thursday, it was announced by both sides Thursday night.

It will be the first meeting of the government chiefs of Germany's two parts since the country was divided at the end of World War II, a quarter of a century ago.

The East Germans agreed to a Brandt proposal to switch the meeting site from Berlin. Brandt is working for better relations with the Communist bloc and if the German summit had not occurred after Brandt accepted Stoph's invitation, the Bonn government's program of dialogue — from Moscow to Warsaw to Berlin — would have been endangered.

The East Germans had made it a condition for the Brandt-

Stoph meeting that Brandt not set foot in West Berlin. Going to Erfurt, near the West German border and about 150 miles southwest of Berlin, resolved the deadlock because Brandt does not have to go near Berlin.

Both sides announced the unprecedented meeting and the break in their deadlock simultaneously in Berlin and Bonn.

A brief statement declared: "The delegations charged with arranging technical and protocol preparations for the meeting between the chairman of the council of ministers of the German Democratic Republic, Willi Stoph, and the federal chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, Willy Brandt, agreed today on a proposal by the German Democratic Republic that the meeting take place March 19, 1970 in Erfurt."

The statement signifies a possible new era in Germany.

For if the heretofore feuding German governments can get together, a dialogue could bring with it far reaching consequences for Germany, the Germans and Europe.

# Chicago Police Use 'Dusted Bills' For Catching Narcotics Peddlers

By Dispatch News Service  
CHICAGO — A police detective of the Chicago Police Force, Vice Control Division, tugged at his fedora hat which, for some reason, he was wearing indoors, just like they do in the movies. He sat across the desk from me — white shirt, no tie, brown pants, brown shoes. He was explaining to me how the Chicago Police Force, Vice Control Division, apprehends known marijuana sellers.

"Most of the time we use dusted bills," he said, taking out of an equipment case a bunch of dollar bills and a whitish powder. "We have one of our agents make a purchase with bills which we cover with special powder, like this," he said. "The powder is practically invisible, except under ultraviolet light."

"Now usually, as soon as the seller gets the money he tries to stash it someplace, figuring that if it's hidden in a safe place he can't be arrested. But once he's touched the bills the dust is all over his fingers, and it can't be washed off or removed from hands" — he flipped on an ultraviolet light — "and the

powder shows up right away."

A small kit containing powder, portable ultra-violet light and other detection devices is carried by arresting officers in Chicago. The kits are bought from Ultra-Violet Products Inc., San Gabriel, Calif. Ask for Case number 102.

"Sometimes, when we're going to make the purchase in the sunlight, we're afraid the dust will show up, so we have to use another system. We'll send our agent off to make a \$20 purchase, let's say, and he'll give the seller \$19 in bills. He'll say he just doesn't have another bill, but has the rest in change. He gives him four quarters, each with our mark," he said.

He reached into the tool kit and pulled out a quarter with a tiny, almost invisible, mark stamped into it. It was a P.

I didn't ask what it stood for. "As soon as he gets the dollars, the seller will usually hide them right away. But most of the time he forgets about the small change. Then all we have to do is wait for him to buy a pack of cigarettes and we've got him," he explained.

We left his office, went down the corridor and walked past row after row of desks. Each

had an electrified, computerized map of some "crime zone" in the city of Chicago. The Chicago Police Force is justly proud of this most modern of detection installations. Its computers produce a wrap-up each week not only of the dangerous drugs traffic and arrests, but of the other criminal activity in the Chicago area. Two years ago (last year's figures aren't out yet), Vice Control made a

analysis. The lab is also very serious business. Technicians are at work there all the time, examining samples, testing them, and sending if need be to Washington to get verification. They showed me a newly captured specimen. It was not quite clear yet whether it was marijuana. The only way you can find out is through an elaborate chemical breakdown, they said.

"Yes, that's right," he said. "Why do you suppose they put it there?" I asked. He shook his head. "I do not know."

Then he illustrated the LSD identification test. Showing aside his crystalline polarizing microscope he took a scraping from a supposed LSD tablet and put it on a slide. Then he poured a solution onto it.

"If it turns purple in a few minutes, it's LSD," he said.

In a few minutes, it turned purple and it was LSD.

Then he moved me over to the microscopes, and we both looked at a marijuana leaf up close.

"It has hairy protrusions — see? That's one quick way of identifying it," he explained.

We both surveyed his laboratory, all his samples, rows of pill bottles, jars filled with amphetamines and acid, samples of peyote bulbs and lots of marijuana in different vials. He shook his head again.

"This laboratory used to be under the supervision of the Food and Drug people, but now we work full time for the Department of Justice. Since kids are taking so many drugs these days, we do all our work in narcotics," he said.

Had he ever thought of taking LSD? No. Marijuana? No. Did he like his job? Yes.

The Federal Narcotics Bureau has just moved into new offices. The reason is simple. They just had so much business in the old place they couldn't handle it without bigger facilities. Their new place is extremely comfortable.

It has wall-to-wall carpeting, shiny desks, classrooms, laboratories, administrative offices. I talked to John Finlater, associate director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. He told me all about their operation;

about the thousands and thousands of police officers who journey to Washington every year for a course lasting several weeks to learn about detection of dangerous drugs and apprehension of drug pushers (sellers), about marijuana, LSD, peyote and heroine.

He told me about the many foreign visitors who come to our shores to learn. He talked earnestly about the progress we've been making in recent years. I asked him whether he'd ever taken LSD. No, he asked him whether he'd smoked marijuana. No. I asked him how he felt about people doing that.

He explained to me that some of their experiments have related to human intake of drugs, but always with trained scientists under exact, technically observable situations. He explained to me that if he or I were ever to take any, just like that, we would probably go out into the streets, completely berserk.

"Completely berserk," repeated Mr. Hornaday, his assistant, with conviction.

Since neither of us are laboratory experts, he pointed out, it would be an extremely dangerous and foolhardy undertaking.

We walked by a classroom and I looked in the door. There were maybe 300 people sitting around, like students, except older, many of them balding police sergeants, no doubt. Up front there was a short, energetic man in shirtsleeves.

He told his audience to be very careful and they nodded their heads.

## Computers Help Fight Chicago Drug Traffic

The laboratories in Washington are better stocked than those at local law-enforcement centers. They have to handle detection not only for Washington D.C., but for all police departments unable to perform their own laboratory work. Most of the labs are in the Narcotics Bureau, but this one was in the Food and Drug Administration Building. A technician in the lab was showing me around. He pulled open a drawer packed with different bottles of pills and capsules.

"This," he said "is LSD." There were hundreds and hundreds of bottles. Some were the old-timers — Osley specials, some Swiss-made pills, barrels, and some dropper tubes. We examined them all.

One bottle he pulled out contained purplish pills with a strange insignia on them.

"Do you know what that is?" he asked.

I focused my eyes on the insignia-in-concentration. "Isn't that the symbol of the anti-war movement, the peace sym-

series of 4,468 drugs raids. Of the arrests made, the vast majority were for marijuana violations, although there has been a considerable increase in "synthetic narcotics" and "dangerous non-narcotics."

Some 2,397 people were busted for marijuana, including 14 kids between the ages of 13 and 14. The previous year's reports showed the arrest of one 10-year old boy for marijuana, but this year the youngest was a 12-year old girl.

When the police seize some marijuana in a raid, they bring it to their drug laboratory for



**SALT EATS CARS**  
**Don't wait!**  
**hurry to...**  
**MINI-AUTOMATIC CAR WASH**  
Phone 338-5041 1025 S. Riverside Drive

**Prove It To Yourself**  
Now you can have the cleanest freshest clothes with our Westinghouse washers.  
**LAUNDROMAT**  
Free Parking  
320 E. Burlington 316 E. Bloomington

Iowa City's Most Trusted Name in Fine Jewelry  
**Fuiks JEWELERS**  
220 E. Washington 337-9510



**What's It All About?**

Dr. George Hillery, internationally known sociologist and Dr. Richard Trumpe, administrator and educator, believe Jesus Christ is the ultimate answer for the now generation.

Singer Johnny Cash recently quoted a poem on network TV on the meaninglessness of life. It ended, "I wonder what it's all about?"

Dr. Hillery and Dr. Trumpe, both objective, educated, successful men believe they have found the answer—a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

One was an avowed agnostic; the other, a typical uninspired but "go through the motions" church goer. Recently, through different circumstances, they both investigated the claims Jesus made and committed their lives to THIS PERSON they once shrugged off. Both agree this is the "answer" they'd been seeking for years.

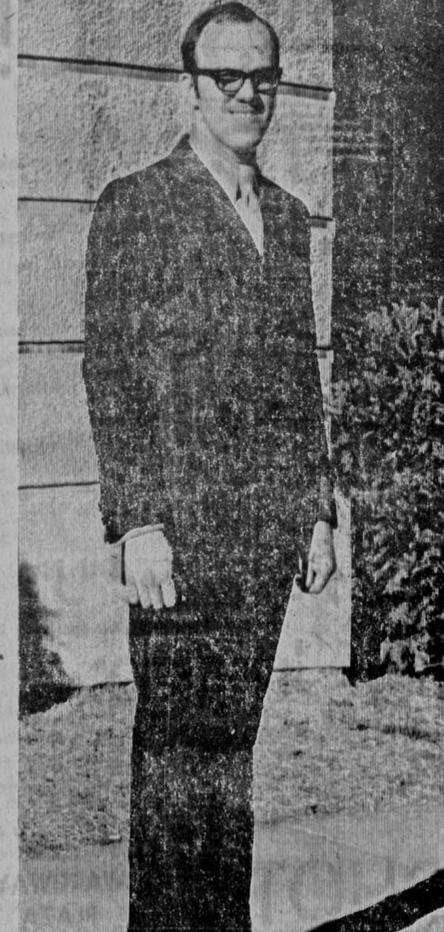
They're not talking about merely going to Church every Sunday, a religious code or self righteous hypocrisy.

Can your position on God, or lack of it, stand to be re-examined?  
The next time you have a chance to investigate Jesus, don't put it off...

*The Navigators*  
Scott Morton — 351-1593

The Navigators is an interdenominational international Christian movement. You will find them on many college campuses, in European youth hostels, student coffee houses, on military bases, and among faculty and businessmen in the U.S. and 22 countries.

**We Call it GATSBY ...**  
**You'll Call it GREAT!**  
*The Shape With A Kicker*



The fashion look with a flair, Jay Usgard wears this Edwardian single breasted four button suit with squared fronts, envelope pockets, and a deep center vent. The trousers are wide belt looped, with western top pockets and boot flair bottoms. The Gatsby will give you that fashion kick... Naturally, by...

**UNIVERSITY SEAL**

**EWERS MEN'S STORE**  
28 S. Clinton St.

**Cancer's Warning Signals!**

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor.  
American Cancer Society

**The**

**MEZ**  
Edward City, a cancratic nomi...  
trict Congre...  
issues a n...  
from 7 to...  
the Rienow...  
public is in...

**POLL WA**  
Persons...  
poll watche...  
elections Ma...  
sign up in...  
Center before...  
Poll watche...  
from class...  
necessary.

**ANGEL FL**  
Angel Fil...  
viewing pr...  
from 8 a.m...  
Saturday in...  
sin Room.

**SOCIAL**  
Socialist...  
Belcher of...  
American C...  
dialogue wit...  
Hoenk of Io...  
ism and Li...  
a.m. Sunday...  
eran Chape...  
St. The pub...

**CHRISTIA**  
Inter-Vars...  
Iowship will...  
at Christus...  
speaker will...

**Rigler**  
**He Wo**  
**For Re**

**WAVERLY**  
Majority Le...  
(R-New Har...  
ved 16 years...  
lature and f...  
leader, anno...  
would not s...  
Rigler said...  
annual sessi...  
him to do ju...  
his employe...  
ents.

"This is a...  
decision," h...  
the Senate...  
been challer...  
most reward...  
A New Har...  
ler has four...  
college.

**Pu**  
**mon**  
**sur**

**Your**

**Buy U.S.**  
**& Free**

# Bills' dlers

I asked, "that's right," he said, "do you suppose they there?" I asked, "hook his head." "I do."

he illustrated the LSDification test. Shoving his crystalline polarizing microscope he took a ring from a supposed tablet and put it on a. Then he poured a so-onto it.

turns purple in a few s, it's LSD," he said.

few minutes, it turned and it was LSD.

he moved me over to microscopes, and we both at a marijuana leaf up

has hairy protrusions — "that's one quick way of ring it," he explained.

both surveyed his labora- all his samples, rows of bottles, jars filled with amines and acid, samples in different vials. He his head again.

laboratory used to be the supervision of the and Drug people, but now rk full time for the De- of Justice. Since kids ing so many drugs these ve do all our work in nar- he said.

ever thought of taking No. Marijuana? No. Did his job? Yes.

**Federal Narcotics Bureau just moved into new s. The reason is simple. just had so much busi- in the old place they can't handle it without big- cilities. Their new pla- extremely comfortable.**

all-to-wall carpeting, b- desks, classrooms, lab- ries, administrative of- I talked to John Finla- associate director of the al Bureau of Narcotics dangerous drugs. He told ll about their operation; the thousands and of police officers journey to Washington year for a course last- several weeks to learn detection of dangerous and apprehension of pushers (sellers), about uana, LSD, peyote and e.

old me about the many visitors who come to ores to learn. He talked ly about the progres- been making in recent- I asked him whether ver taken LSD. No. him whether he'd e marijuana. No. I asked ow he felt about people hat.

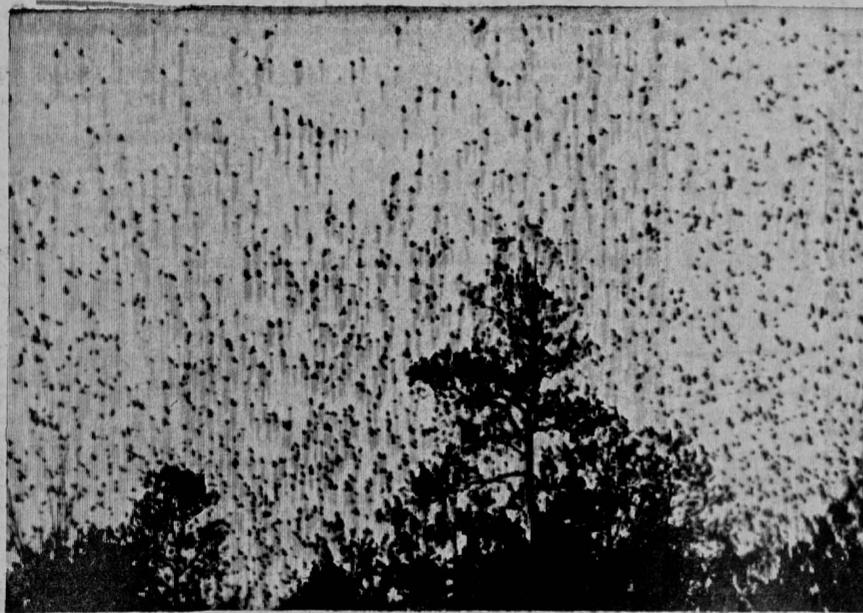
explained to me that if of his experiments have to human intake of but always with trained sts under exact, techni- observable situations. He ed to me that if he or I ver to take any, just like e would probably go out e streets, completely ber-

pletely berserk." re- Mr. Hornaday, his as- with conviction.

neither of us are labor- experts, he pointed out. d be an extremely dang- and foolhardy underta-

walked by a classr- ooked in the door. There- maybe 300 people sitting- like students, except many of them balding sergeants, no doubt. Up here was a short, ener- man in shirt-sleeves.

his audience to be very and they nodded their



## Birds Create Crisis

This mass of starlings, grackles and cowbirds dotting the air above Scotland Neck, North Carolina, is only part of a giant flock numbering between three and one-half to six million. The flock has taken over a 40-acre tract of forest near the town and laid down a 10-inch blanket of droppings. The town has asked Washington to help get rid of the birds. — AP Wirephoto

## The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**MEZVINSKY TALK**  
Edward Mezvinsky of Iowa City, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for First District Congressman, will discuss issues a n d answer questions from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Rienow II Main Lounge. The public is invited.

**POLL WATCHERS NEEDED.**  
Persons interested in being poll watchers for the all-campus elections March 25 are asked to sign up in the Union Activities Center before next Wednesday. Poll watchers may be excused from class on election day if necessary.

**ANGEL FLIGHT INTERVIEWS**  
Angel Flight will be interviewing prospective members from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday in the Union Wisconsin Room.

**SOCIALISM DIALOGUE**  
Socialist Don Smith and Jim Belcher of the University Afro-American Center will conduct a dialogue with the Rev. Paul R. Hoenk of Iowa City on "Socialism and Life Styles" at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. The public is welcome.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight at Christus House. Featured speaker will be School of Re-

**Rigler Announces He Won't Run For Re-election**

**WAVERLY** — Senate Majority Leader Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton) who has served 16 years in the Iowa Legislature and five sessions as GOP leader, announced Thursday he would not seek re-election.

Rigler said the change-over to annual sessions does not allow him to do justice to his family, his employer and his constituents.

"This is an extremely difficult decision," he said. "Serving in the Senate all these years has been challenging, exciting and most rewarding."

A New Hampton banker, Rigler has four children, three in college.

**Put your money on a sure thing.**

**Your country.**



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

## Kidnapers Threaten to Kill Japanese Diplomat in Brazil

**SAO PAULO, Brazil** — The kidnapers of the Japanese consul-general issued death threats and demanded Thursday that the government free five political prisoners.

They threatened to kill themselves and the consul-general, Nobuo Okuchi, 56, if their hiding place is found or if the government does not call off a massive manhunt by the army and federal, local and state police.

The threat was in a note delivered to news media a day after five terrorists, four armed with submachine guns, forced Okuchi from his limousine one block from his home and spirited him away in a car.

The note asked the government within 24 hours to guarantee the five prisoners asylum in Mexico "or eventually another country" and to promise there will be no retaliation against other political prisoners.

**WHAT IF—**  
Expo '70 proves one thing — Japan's better off now than if she'd won the war!

in our enthusiasm for the paperback edition of Frederick Exley's **A FAN'S NOTES**

we are offering the first one hundred copies with a money-back guarantee

**The Paper Place**  
24 1/2 South Clinton Street

# Nixon Asks Reorganization

**WASHINGTON** — President Nixon, launching a program to reshape the federal bureaucracy, began Thursday by proposing to revamp the policymaking and budget-drafting machinery of his own office.

In a special message to Congress, Nixon put forward a two-point plan which will go into effect automatically this summer unless vetoed by either house of Congress within the next 60 days.

The plan's proposals are:  
• A Cabinet-level Domestic Council, with a staff of 40 to 50 specialists, will coordinate the formulations of domestic policy — much as the National Security Council coordinates foreign affairs and defense.

• The Budget Bureau will be replaced by a new Office of Management and Budget which will help the President draft the budget and will continually investigate the effectiveness of federal programs.

"The Domestic Council," said Nixon, "will be primarily concerned with what we do; the Office of Management and Budget will be primarily concerned with how we do it and how well

we do it."  
**Robert P. Mayo**, the current budget director, is expected to be named director of the new Office of Management and Budget.

The Domestic Council, although headed by the President, will have an executive director to run its day-to-day operations. There was speculation John D. Erlichman, already serving Nixon as coordinator of domestic policy planning, would get the job.

Nixon said government often has been quick to demand reform in other institutions, but has been slow to reform itself.

Arguing for the proposed overhaul of the executive office, the President said:

"The past 30 years have seen enormous changes in the size, structure and functions of the federal government. The budget has grown from less than \$10 billion to \$200 billion. The number of civilian employees has risen from one million to more than two and one-half million.

"Four new Cabinet departments have been created, along with more than a score of independent agencies... yet the organization of the President's policy and management has not kept pace."

Nixon conceded that his plan would result in what he called "a modest increase in direct expenditures" — estimated at \$2 million a year by other sources. But he contended the added outlays would be

worth the improved efficiency.  
The plan grew out of a study by a President's Advisory Council on Executive Organization headed by Roy L. Ash, chief executive officer of Litton Industries. The commission, which continues to function, interviewed some 150 officials and former officials — including Lyndon B. Johnson — in preparing its recommendations.

**DEADLOCK ENDS** — WASHINGTON — Deadlocked since October, a House-Senate conference reached agreement Thursday on a water pollution bill that sets liabilities of up to \$14 million for firms responsible for massive oil spills.

## St. Patrick's Day

SPECIAL FROM EICHER'S THRU TUESDAY, MARCH 17

St. Patrick's Day Arrangement

Special arrangement of fresh white pom poms and green carnations in a shamrock planter.

JUST \$3.98

Arranged and Delivered

CASH and CARRY SPECIALS

6 Green Carnations \$1.98  
Shamrock Plants Hurry! Supply Limited... 75¢

### Eicher florist

14 S. Dubuque St. — Open Monday Night 'til 9 p.m.  
410 Kirkwood Ave. — Open Sunday, 10 'til 3; Monday 'til 9 p.m.  
Phone 351-9000

Country Cobbler  
The Store that Means EXCITEMENT!

Shoes and Fashions  
Medium Priced

Country Cobbler  
126 E. Washington  
Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Mon. and Thurs., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Phone 338-4141

Country Cobbler  
delivers the Male

NOW! Men's Clothes at the all new "BRICK 'NBRTCHES"

"Male" denotes apparel manufactured only by H K Corporation, Atlanta, Ga.

Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Mon. and Thurs., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Country Cobbler  
126 E. Washington  
Phone 338-4141

**Cancers Warning Signals!**

Unusual bleeding or discharge.  
Lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.  
Sore that does not heal.  
Change in bowel or bladder habits.  
Hoarseness or cough.  
Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.  
Change in size or color of wart or mole.  
Your signal lasts longer than weeks, go to your doctor.

American Cancer Society



## Benita Allen photography show in Union

Some 70 photographs in color made by Benita Allen are being shown in the Union Terrace Lounge under sponsorship of the Union Board Art Area. They will be exhibited through March 20.

Mrs. Allen made many of the photographs in London, England, a year ago, and several others in Ireland. The exhibition includes a number of creative figure studies and abstract studies in color.

A former student of creative photography in the University School of Art, Mrs. Allen now teaches photography in the adult education program sponsored by Kirkwood College at West High School in Iowa City.



# Goldensohn reads Monday

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Barry Goldensohn, poet and instructor at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt., will give a reading at 8 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium. The reading is sponsored by the Writers Workshop. There is no admission charge.

Goldensohn's collection is called "St. Venus Eve and Other Poems." His poems move slowly, developing to moments of middle-range cumulative epiphany. For the most part, they are accessible: whatever ambiguities or symbolic undercurrents they may be alluding to exist internally, underneath, unspoken, and do not muddy the surfaces of the poems.

One feels in reading these poems a continual passage from the surfaces, falling through the transparencies to the center, to the inner sun of the heart of the poem. One is reminded of the original Marxism concept of making relationships between people more clear, more transparent, of unmuting our connections, not so much in any consciously Marxist sense, but rather that the poet is moving in his own personal and unique way toward what Marx had spoken of so many years ago.

While in most of the obvious ways he doesn't come off like Creeley — he has longer lines, more life-study picture painting — Goldensohn does make one think of Creeley. One sometimes feels the same sorts of rhythms, faltering, slow, leading to a kind of "breath place," leading us back into our own skins. His poems make for an ease just as Creeley's sometimes do when they are not filled with torment. His poems slowly and deliberately open doors, leaving them about three-quarters ajar. When he ventures into less recognizable climes, he retains this clarity of vision, as in this line from "A Woman and Silence."

"The place that she has never gone is wild."

Throughout this same poem, he contrapuntally plays freedom against control, ending with a polyphonic musical stop such as one might find in a string quartet.

But to be boneless, sustained by release, a deathdance, held in love, holding, handless.

If one were to be disappointed with Goldensohn's work, I think it might be because he approaches, but never quite achieves (or for that matter perhaps is not even trying for), a song. Still, his work is quite impressive and perhaps one should allow every poet his own limits. Let me simply quote a very good short poem of his which expresses for me whatever reservations I have about his work:

The slow, linear precision of his speech intimidates. No mind should dare to lay it out so neatly, plot its own intricately cracked mirror with such thorough half-hot despatch. "The Metaphysician"

In "Old Fauns," he dove-tails with Verlaine's poems which begins, "a terracotta faun, quite old, is laughing on the bowling green." Goldensohn's begins "Fauns are never young. Their faces/hot, impersonal and open as the sun,

are diagrams, pawprints of a cat in snow, beyond the accidents of self." In a poem titled "9," Goldensohn gives us a kind of aesthetic for all being, telling us how the juice, the meat, the form, the being alive, is everywhere.

My breasts are tin sunflowers stylized and radial, my arms are coiled springs, my lank body a cloth sack, draped over sticks. O women do not let the vanity of being made of meat keep you from seeing my beauty. Our differences are trivial: cherish impurity and these rough untidy surfaces.

In "Epigram," he creates a beautiful intimacy, in which we realize our small pitiful humor will not act so much in its own right, but rather to open us up to accepting the deeper, more murmurous laugh we will hear at the river's mouth.

Our few jokes are great. They make the old confusion easy, ignorance and breasts possible to live with, the dance

of pratfalls into the dark lake from the bright dock, acceptable: as the music rises, lets us sink home

## Iowa City theater plays fun-filled melodrama

"Under the Gaslight" by the Iowa City Community Theatre opened Wednesday at the Fairgrounds. It is three hours long. It is funny. While the time is a bit extended for any show, every moment of this one is well done. I could find nothing I wanted cut.

The play, styled like a good old-fashioned melodrama, was written more recently around familiar old-time songs. The evening gets a little hysterical when the audience recognizes the first words of a song being sung by a wildly unmusical character. For instance, the ugly old villainess does a verse or two from the "Those Were the Good Old Days" to bemoan her low current standing.

Melodrama is usually done on a proscenium stage with stylized backdrops that speed up the scene changes. Iowa has preserved her tradition of arena staging in a fine manner and yet manages to make the changes quick and non-irritating.

I was particularly pleased to see street boys from the cast doing scene changes. In fact one of the scene changes was done in a slow motion style that was entertaining in itself and very neatly provided time for a certain costume change. The audience was trusted and the audience went along.

Especially good performances were given by Mrs. Lyons and Mr. Shaheen as the female and male leads. Mrs. Lyons' face managed to convey more emotions, properly over-dramatized, in a moment than I might have imagined possible. Shaheen used gestures that I felt sure at the start would become tiresome, but actually became more enjoyable as the evening went along. In fact the whole cast did very well, even the

then rise once too often, comb out our hair and dance off —

At his most intense, direct and human moment, Goldensohn gives us this untitled poem:

Three were in the car: you and I together, David alone. David was driving. The intense talk was tiring. I was tense. I leaned forward and you touched my back, and all of David's deep grained solitude, as he saw you, clenched into his face. O wife, love David too, and touch him too.

Goldensohn frequently poses man and woman as antagonists in a deadly battle for a sexual prize, as in "Noli me tangere."

Sustaining unbreathing poise, a r m s crossed, legs crossed and re-crossed, balancing or rigid bodies (o your shrouded breasts) our eyes evade and check with grim skill.

Not touching. Stiff deliberate revisions of position: as precise as diplomats around, around their heavy chairs; or birds in flight that only touch to court or kill.

## Treger stars in concert

Charles Treger, professor of music, proved once again to be an excellent violinist Wednesday evening when he played the Saint-Saens "Concerto No. 3 in B minor" with the University Symphony Orchestra. This concerto has many notes, which Treger played brilliantly, and some beautiful melodies, which he played lovingly. His playing is exciting and virtuosic, and his technique almost unbelievable. This concerto isn't one of the "great" pieces of music, but it has its merits, particularly as a showcase for proficient players like Treger.

Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony, No. 41 in C, K. 551," is a famous piece of music, and it was with this work that conductor James Dixon chose to open the concert. It is a long symphony for Mozart, and like all his compositions, extremely difficult to play well; not only must the musicians play the notes in tune, in tempo and dynamically correctly, but the execution must also be meticulously clean. Multiply the problems of one player playing this perfectly by the number of performers in the Mozart, and one begins to realize how hard Dixon and the

villain, who does not fit the stereotype, doing a good job while being different from what is expected.

The show is marvelous. The details of costuming and lights very well done. The show runs this weekend and next with Sunday matinees with lower prices for the kids. The theater even has new soft seats for soothing aching... sides.

—Mike Firth

## FINE ARTS CALENDAR

### \* music

Paul Tarse, G, Burlington, will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. today in North Hall. He will play works by Haydn, Scarlatti, Schumann and Debussy.

Cellist Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi will give a concert at 8 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium (see article).

Linda Knopf, A4, Newton, will give a voice recital at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. The soprano will be assisted by Richard Johnston, piano, and David Hempel, oboe. She will sing works by Mozart, Debussy, Vaughan Williams and Strauss.

Lee DeFelice, G, Wakefield, Mass., will give a percussion recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Russell Coleman, clarinet, and Wesley True, piano. DeFelice will perform works by Al Payson, Peter Tanner, Michael Colgrass, Elliott Carter and Armand Russell.

Gary Davis, G, Nevada, Mo., will give a clarinet recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Lynne Sloop, piano, and Susan Lerman, flute. Davis will play works by Robert Schumann, Robert Starer, Florent Schmitt and Alexander Gretchaninov.

Robert D. Mergan, A4, Clifton, N.J., will give a trumpet recital at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Robert Groves, piano; and William Funk, Harold Dykeman and Greg Wunsch, trumpets. Mergan will play works by Purcell, Hummel, Vachey, Andrieu and Gillis.

Rebecca Schuette, A4, Tiffin, will give an oboe recital at 4 p.m. Thursday in North Hall. She will be assisted by pianist Chris Drennan. Miss Schuette will perform works by Arcangelo Corelli-Barbirolli, J. B. Loeillet-Beon, J. C. Vanhall-Tausky and Michael Head.

The University Concert Series will

present the Guarneri String Quartet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

### \* exhibits

A collection of contemporary German prints will continue on exhibition at the Museum of Art through Mar. 31.

Multi-media works by four School of Art students will continue on exhibition at the Museum of Art through Mar. 31.

Seventy color photographs by Benita Allen, Iowa City photography teacher, will continue on exhibition in the Union Terrace Lounge through Mar. 20.

### \* theatre

"The Escape," by University graduate student Victor Power, will open at 8 tonight in Studio Theatre and continue at 8 p.m. Saturday and next Thursday through Saturday.

The Iowa City Community Theatre's production of "Under the Gaslight" will continue at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and next Wednesday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday and March 22 at

the Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall. Adult admission is \$2.25, with a special matinee youth admission of \$1.

Noted New York art critic Clemen Greenberg will give a talk on contemporary art at 8 p.m. today in the indoor sculpture court of the Museum of Art.

William Hall will give the Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture "The Real Yellowstone" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

### \* films

"Black God, White Devil" will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

"Barbarella," starring Jane Fonda will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

"You Only Live Once" will roll at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

"Histeria is Made at Night" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 5 cents.

## Cellist Tsutsumi tonight

Cellist Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi will give a concert at 8 this evening in Macbride Auditorium. The program is sponsored by Friends of Music Inc. Tickets are available at the door, with student tickets, \$2.50, and non-student tickets, \$3.50.

Born in Tokyo in 1942, Tsutsumi entered the famed Suzuki Violin School when he was six. The following year he took up cello, first with his father, then with Professor Saito, a student of Emanuel Feuermann. In 1955, at

the age of 13, he made his debut with the Tokyo Philharmonic playing Saint-Saens' "Cello Concerto."

A special grant of the Fulbright Foundation brought him to the U.S. in 1961 where he continued his studies with Janos Starker, later becoming his assistant. When he played the Dvorak "Cello Concerto" in Budapest at the International Casals Competition he scored a discovery and was hailed as a conservatory comparable to David Oistrakh.



TSUYOSHI TSUTSUMI, Cellist

Hick  
Pollu  
NEW ORLEA  
ary of the  
Hickel viewed  
well off the  
Thursday and  
er." He blame  
ry for not takin  
tions.  
Officials say  
the well pose a  
threat to the G  
Hickel and  
flew over the  
owned by Che  
miles of the  
in a Coast Gu  
Oil spurted 1  
surface of the  
tan streak stre  
platform south.  
But other slicks  
ward the Louisi  
posed a polluti  
e and rich oyl  
"It never sh  
pened," Hickel  
shoreside ne v  
and it wouldn  
regulations put  
August been m  
well, now spew  
barrels of oil  
storm choke, ar  
vice capable of  
when it acceler  
"The storm  
ating, would h  
CAMBRIDGE,  
state police sai  
description of  
woman sought  
with the Cambr  
bombing is simi  
East Coast civi  
known to the F  
The courteous  
militant H. Ra  
was scheduled t  
arson and inciti  
ripped by the  
Wednesday. Ab  
er, two Brown  
when an explosi  
car near Bell  
Brown's trial ne  
Brown dropp  
after the car  
though a week  
in Harlem, th  
News, reported  
Brown was sa  
York apartment  
A description  
ing among Cam  
indicated the  
seen around the  
it closed for  
lay wore a  
lasses, had lo  
and had an Arm  
over her should  
She also was  
driving a car  
license plates.  
Gov. Marvin  
news conferenc  
lice knew the  
bers.  
Col. Thomas  
state police sai  
description is si  
received from  
York activist w  
Baltimore and  
of an FBI flyer  
In another de  
police reported  
detonators were  
this week from  
company in No  
which is betwe  
two explosions  
State police  
looking for a N  
the Wilmington  
question about  
an employe of a  
Smith said he  
at this time"  
was related to  
ing incidents.  
The Deil  
Univ  
Cale  
March 14-21 —  
neering MECCA  
March 14-15 — O  
neering Building  
March 16 — ME  
room, IMU; 9  
March 17 — Fu  
Dinner; Ballroo  
March 21 — Se  
Annual Invitati  
Lounge, IMU;  
March 21-28 —  
March 16-23 — Ph  
Terrace Lounge  
IMU  
March 23-28 —  
by John Schu  
dents, Museum  
March 25 — Ph  
"Documentary  
their Barron an  
man; Ballroo  
March 27 — Ph  
Robert Frank,  
7 p.m.  
Film Showings  
Social Union

# Hickel Calls Slick Pollution 'Disaster'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel viewed oil gushing from a well off the Louisiana coast Thursday and called it "disaster." He blamed the oil company for not taking safety precautions.

Officials say oil slicks from the well pose a serious pollution threat to the Gulf of Mexico.

Hickel and an official party flew over the big oil platform owned by Chevron Oil Co. 30 miles off the Louisiana coast in a Coast Guard helicopter.

Oil spurted 100 feet over the surface of the Gulf and a bright red streak stretched from the platform south, away from land. But other slicks of oil pointed toward the Louisiana coast and posed a polluting threat to wildlife and rich oyster beds.

"It never should have happened," Hickel said later at a shore-side news conference, and it wouldn't have had the regulations put into effect last August been met." He said the well, now spewing up to 1,000 barrels of oil daily, lacked a storm choke, an \$800 safety device capable of stopping oil flow when it accelerates.

"The storm choke, if operating, would have taken care

of it, no doubt about that," Hickel said.

At a news conference in New Orleans later, Hickel said there had been a storm choke on the well, but Chevron removed it without notifying the Department of Interior.

There was no Chevron representative with Hickel on the inspection tour. The company declined comment on the secretary's remarks.

Chevron spokesmen acknowledged earlier that the well lacked a storm choke and said they had failed to ask a waiver from the Geological Survey to operate the well without the safety device.

The Coast Guard reported a slick 20 miles long and 6 miles wide extending south-southwest from the rig. Two smaller slicks were sighted floating south of the rig.

Fire erupted on the platform Feb. 10 and burned most of the oil and gas shooting from the wells until Tuesday, when the fire was extinguished with a 400-pound charge of dynamite.

Hickel compared the Gulf problem to the oil pollution off Santa Barbara which threatened part of the California coast last year.

"Compared to Santa Barbara, this is a disaster," the secretary said.

"There is much more oil involved, more pollution, a wider area and it will take much longer and be much harder to clean up."

Chevron owns 21 other platforms in the Gulf, about 75 miles south-east of New Orleans.

Hickel skirted questions about whether he planned action against Chevron, including fining the company.

"We will consider everything within the statutes," he said. He added that 147 violations against Chevron were found in the Gulf field and pointed out that the law provides a fine of \$2,000 per day for each violation.

Dr. William T. Pecora, who heads the U.S. Geological Survey, said all Chevron operations in the area had been shut down and would be kept shut down until the company complies with the safety regulations.

# Police Seek White Woman in Bomb Case

CAMBRIDGE, MD. (AP) — State police said Thursday the description of a young white woman sought in connection with the Cambridge courthouse bombing is similar to that of an East Coast civil rights activist known to the FBI.

The courthouse, where Negro militant H. Rap Brown once was scheduled to go on trial for arson and inciting to riot, was ripped by the explosion early Wednesday. About 24 hours earlier, two Brown associates died when an explosion demolished a car near Bel Air, where Brown's trial now is scheduled.

Brown dropped from sight after the car explosion, although a weekly newspaper in Harlem, the Amsterdam News, reported Thursday that Brown was safe in his New York apartment.

A description circulating among Cambridge officials indicated the young woman seen around the courthouse after it closed for business Tuesday wore a miniskirt, sunglasses, had long black hair, and had an Army-type satchel over her shoulder.

She also was reported to be driving a car with New York license plates.

Gov. Marvin Mandel told a news conference the state police knew the license numbers.

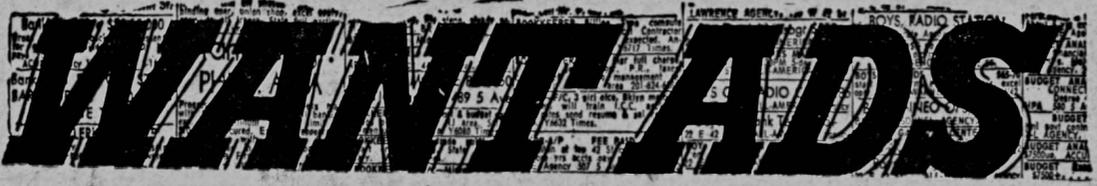
Col. Thomas Smith of the state police said the woman's description is similar to one received from the FBI of a New York activist who had lived in Baltimore and was the subject of an FBI flyer last year.

In another development, the police reported 7,000 dynamite detonators were stolen earlier this week from an ordnance company in North East, Md., which is between the sites of two explosions this week.

State police said they were looking for a Negro woman in the Wilmington, Del., area to question about the theft. She is an employe of an ordnance firm. Smith said he did not believe "at this time" that the theft was related to the two bombing incidents.

# Your Ad In the Daily Iowan Will Produce Results

## THE DAILY IOWAN



### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET for summer - 3 females wanted. Across from Burge, 351-4422. 3-18

NEED female roommate. 351-3333 after 5 P.M. 3-19

SUBLET - June thru August, 3 girls over 21, across from Burge, 351-3798. 3-20

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments, 960 21st Ave., Coralville. 337-5297. 4-121fn

SUBLET June through August, furnished 2 bedrooms, pool, air conditioned. Le Chateau apartments, 351-4892 evenings. 3-25

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

SUBLET - attractively furnished efficiency for 1 or couple, air conditioned. May through August, 351-3542 after 5. 4-14

SUBLEASE - furnished apartment June to September for 2 girls over 21 across from Burge, 351-7359 after 10 P.M. 3-13

AVAILABLE June 1 - furnished one bedroom. Colonial Manor, 351-7284, 338-5385. 3-17

SUBLEASE efficiency, furnished, \$85.00 monthly June through August, 351-3290. 4-13

AVAILABLE April 1 - 2 bedroom apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 4-111fn

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

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

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

FOUR-PLEX - 1 bedroom, all utilities except electricity, \$110.00 monthly. 337-3959. 3-18

SUBLET nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances, \$135 month, 2031 9th Street, Coralville, 338-4780. 3-24

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE Townhouses and apartments, 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 3-111fn

When You Rent... Demand Water Comfort-Softened by CULLIGAN. Have your landlord call 337-3773 for information about Culligan's Low water softening rates. He'll appreciate the advice... CULLIGAN 3-14

WATER CONDITIONING 500 South Gilbert

MISC. FOR SALE

CARGO trailer, 1000 lbs. Spare tire and wired. \$65. 337-9307 after 5. 3-21

GOOD buy for family, fraternity or sorority. 19" portable TV all most new. 351-1492. 3-18

MEN'S 10 speed Schwinn bike, \$40.00, 624 S. Clinton N. 16 after 5:30 P.M. 3-17

AIR CONDITIONER, formica table, 6 chairs, bookshelves; Oriental rugs. 351-7238. 3-25

INTERNATIONAL Harvester refrigerator. Big freezer. Call 338-0803 before 5:00 p.m. 3-14

PORTABLE TV with stand, baby crib, radio, many other items. 338-9659. 3-21

ROLEX K1 8mm zoom lens movie camera, \$200.00 or best offer. 338-0202. 3-21

STEREO CRAIG tape recorder, Model No. 2403. Panasonic 4-track portable. 338-1035. 4-10fn

STEREO - Zenith console, 2 years old. \$85.00. Phone 351-3804. 3-13

GIANT beer-cooler Bathub on wheels with standard equipment. License included. 351-1604 evenings. 3-17

PENTAX TAKNMAN lens 18mm f/11 Fisheye \$65; Honeywell 660 Strobe w/clamp and bracket \$80. John Avery 351-8638 or 337-4191. 3-20

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

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

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

FORMICA table, 2 chair; large refrigerator-freezer. Phone 338-2518. 3-10fn

### PERSONAL

ELECTROLYSIS (permanent hair removal). Ray's Salon Espana, 2220 P Street, Iowa City, Iowa, 337-3695. 3-18

### APPROVED ROOMS

CHOICE single man. Close-in, lines, parking. After 4:30, 337-7808. 3-19

FOR SUMMER and fall - air-conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 4-6C

### CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED child care - east Iowa City, references furnished. 337-3411. 3-14

BABYSIT my home - hourly, weekly, also evenings, and weekends. 337-4296. 3-14

### BETTER STUDENT LIVING

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

### ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS for males - full kitchen, West of Chemistry. 337-2405. 4-11fn

MEN - furnished singles. Close in, cooking privileges, student owned. 337-3507. 3-24

MALE - roommate wanted. 338-8391 afternoons. 4-10

MEN - 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-3652. 4-6

SUMMER "rates" - rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges, 20% discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-6

ROOM - close in, 427 E. Market Street. 351-9474. 3-12

ROOM and board in Medical Fraternity. 337-3168 after 5. 3-19

ROOM FOR RENT 2 men. Close in campus. 351-1676. 3-17

ROOMS - female, close in, cooking privileges. Available now. 337-7169. 3-18

MEN - 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5652. 2-14fn

GRADUATE man - near Fieldhouse, no smoking or lines. Available Feb. 17. 338-6747 between 6-10 p.m. 2-201fn

### MOBILE HOMES

1968 - 12 x 60 Vindale. Furnished 3 bedrooms. Central air, heating. Full extras. 351-2854 evenings. 4-13

10 x 59 SKYLINE, custom, carpeted, paneled, and furnished. Study with built-in shelves. Homey and practical. 351-7560. 4-12

1966 NATIONAL 10' x 52', two bedrooms, fully carpeted, sheet metal skirting, Meadow Brook Court, 351-8493 after 5:30 or weekends. 3-24

10 x 33 WESTWOOD - furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, metal storage shed. 351-3865 after 5. 3-14

10 x 35 WESTWOOD - furnished, fully carpeted, central air conditioning, New Aire 351-2994 evenings. 3-21

8 x 36 1957 NEW MOO" with annex, air-conditioning, carpeting. Price to sell immediately. 351-3878 after 5. 4-6

8' x 45' with 8' x 8' annex, air conditioned. Must be seen to be appreciated. 351-5000. 351-4939. 4-5

10x50 1965 Biltmore, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire Lodge. 351-2705. 3-17

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

SALE or rent - mobile home 8 x 4, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. June possession. 338-4791. 3-20

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-5265 or 3-121fn

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUM set used 6 months. Best offer. Inquire 338-8857 after 6 p.m. 3-14

CONN Trombone Copper Bell Model 10H. Excellent condition \$80.00. 351-5926. 3-17

LOWERY Transistorized Organ, double key board, and foot pedal base. 351-5403. 3-24

OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$50.00. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings. 3-18

### HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER - cozy 3 bedrooms on nice lot. Can assume 5 3/4 percent loan. 337-3465 3-17fn

### WHO DOES IT?

IRONINGS - reasonable. Phone 338-0609. 4-13fn

SCIENCE Music, Art for pre-schoolers at Play School. 338-4444. 4-14

DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Duquesne. Phone 337-9948. 4-11AR

AUTO Insurance. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. West Agency, 404 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 4-4

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 4-4AR

WUNDER-SPA massage, steam bath, exercise and manicures. Red's World Barber Shop, 338-9536. 4-11AR

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

HAND TAILORED hem alterations, coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 3-20AR

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

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

MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton, 337-2153. 3-20AR

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet 338-9206. 3-18

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

IDEAL GIFT - Portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Penicil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-9260. 3-17C

WUNDER-SPA, massage, steam bath, exercise, and manicures. Red's World Barber Shop, 338-9536. 3-11fn

IRONINGS - student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 3-17AR

If you have the girl, we have the ring... A KEEPSAKE DIAMOND from WAYER'S 114 E. Washington

### HOMETOWN CLAIM SERVICE

Call: William R. Persons Towncrest Shopping Center Ph. 338-9417

State Farm Mutual

### EASTERN SUMMER VACATION

Tidewater Shangri-La on the "Eastern Shore" of Chesapeake Bay. Unique, spacious contemporary vacation house on 35 acres in beautiful farm country near Chestertown, Maryland. Excellent boating, water skiing, swimming, fishing, crabbing. Plenty of room for two families, plus mother's helper. Easy drive to Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, and Philadelphia. \$750 per month. June and July. Write DI Box 337

### SHOE REPAIRING

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

### PHARMACIST

40 HOUR WEEK Here is an unusual opportunity for the professional Pharmacist in a rapidly expanding retail organization. For further information in regard to salary and benefits Apply Store Manager Or Call Collect Mr. Tom Hart, Turn-Style Hdqts. (312) 867-5222

### TURN-STYLE

Division of Jewel Companies, Inc. 3808 BRADY, DAVENPORT An Equal Opportunity Employer

### HOUSE FOR RENT

LOCATION - northern Iowa 5 bedroom house in country. 3 1/2 year token rent for upkeep. 351-9726. 3-20

### TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC TYPING - editing, experienced. Call 338-4647. 4-13fn

ELECTRIC - short papers, term papers; former secretary. Fast service. 351-2338. 4-12AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounceville. 338-4709. 4-10AR

TYPING, thesis, short papers, etc. 10 years experience. Dial 337-3843. 7-15fn

WESTSIDE - Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Betty Joyce. 338-4564. 4-11AR

ELECTRIC typewriter, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, letters. Phone 337-7988 4-11AR

BETTE THOMPSON - Electric carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 4-6fn

TYPIST - Electric, pica, theses, papers, experienced, fast. Pick up, deliver. 351-9210. 4-4

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1350. 4-4

ELECTRIC TYPING - editing, experience. Call 338-4627. 4-6fn

EXPERIENCED typist; you name it, I'll type it. Electric carbon ribbon. 337-4592 after 1:00. 4-5

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

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

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon elite type - short papers, letters, ditto. 338-3238. 3-17C

MARY V. BURNS - typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2650. 3-121fn

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon, Elite type. Short papers, letters. 338-3593. 4-11fn

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

### AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1968 TR-250 excellent condition. New transmission and extras. 351-6247. 3-19

1969 TRIUMPH GT6 plus Valencia blue, black interior. Perfect condition. 338-6400 evenings. 3-18

'68 BMW 2002; 26,000 miles; excellent condition; radio, Polaroid-silver 3200 or best offer. 351-7017. 3-19

'58 VW convertible, rebuilt engine. New battery, runs well. 351-5765. 3-18

1966 VW fastback. Good transportation. 351-6891. 3-14

'68 VW - 2 dr. sedan, low miles. Wagner Abbott Pontiac, 337-9673. 3-18

'68 AMX - V-8, 4 spd trans, post-traction, one owner. Kennedy Auto Market, 25 W. Benton, 338-3701. 3-18

1965 VW \$750. Two-door sedan for funa buzzy. 338-7492. 3-20

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 excellent condition. 10,500 miles. Automatic extras. \$1495.00. 351-3204. 4-11fn

'68 VW 2 dr. sedan, 4spd, radio, VW tires, low miles, \$1395. Hartwig Motors, 629 S. River, 337-2101. 3-18

'63 FIAT 4 dr. sedan, nice car, nice price, \$325. Foster Imported Auto Center, 338-4461. 3-18

'66 SIMCA 1000 - 4 door sedan, good economical transportation at an economy price, \$695. Foster Imported Auto Center, 338-4461. 3-18

'67 VW sedan - extra clean, radio, tan finish, low priced at just \$1095. Foster Imported Auto Center, 338-4461. 3-18

BEAR BEE LINE Alignment, Balancing, Straightening CORALVILLE FRAME AXLE SERVICE "Mag Wheels a Specialty" 220 10th St., East Coralville

### WANTED

WANTED - garage to rent. Near fieldhouse or Law School. 353-9726. 3-18

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

### AUTOS-DOMESTIC

'68 AMBASSADOR SST - 4 dr. sedan, auto trans, radio, heater, power str, power brk, one owner, air cond, real fine car at Kennedy's Auto Market, 338-3701. 3-18

'62 FORD Econoline Van - one owner, low miles. Real sharp. Kennedy's Auto Market, 338-3701. 3-18

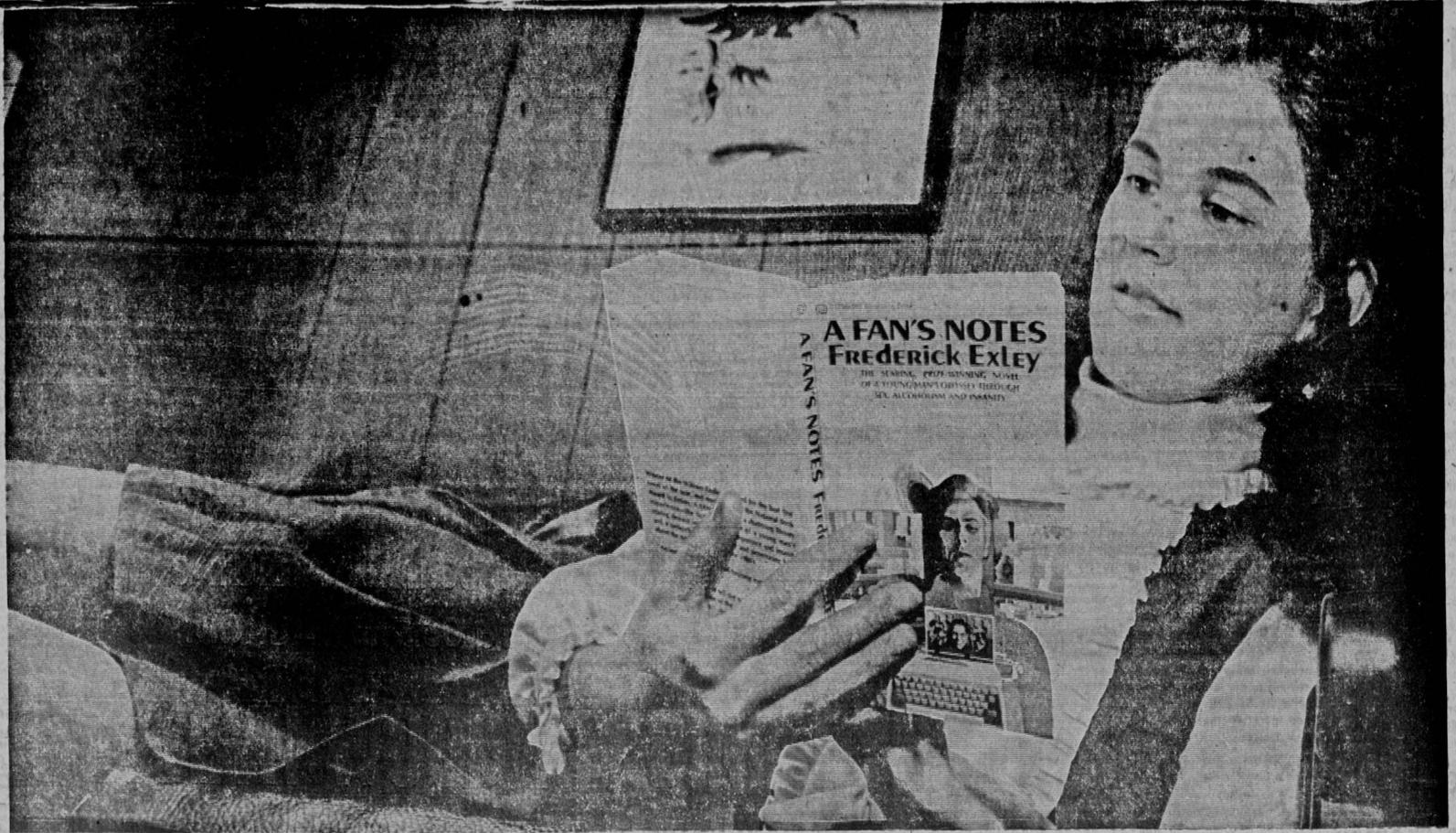
'65 GMC BUS - windows all-around, very sharp condition. Kennedy's Auto Market, 338-3701. 3-18

1961 BUICK Skylark - good shape. 351-8641. 3-18

MUST SELL - 1966 Ford Fairlane GTA - 2 door hardtop. Weekends and weekdays after 6 p.m. 351-9262. 3-27

1960 CHEVROLET convertible - V8 automatic, new tires, plates. Excellent condition. \$250.00 or offer. 351-8926. 3-18

1967 BUICK Gran Sport 400 vinyl top, PS, 3 sp auto, tr, excellent condition. \$1795. 351-2117. 3-18



## CAN YOU REMEMBER WHEN YOU HAD TIME TO RELAX WITH A GOOD BOOK? READING DYNAMICS CAN MAKE IT AN EVERYDAY EXPERIENCE.

Here are 3 reasons why you'll want to consider the class that starts next week:

### 1. GET A GOOD BOOK FREE!

When you attend a free 59 minute Mini Lesson this week, we'll hand you your copy of Frederick Exley's "A Fan's Notes," the winner of the William Faulkner Award as the best first novel of the year. The book goes on sale this week in Iowa City.

### 2. PREPARE FOR FINALS THE RIGHT WAY!

You'll finish the course in ample time to make final preparations for semester examinations. Besides learning to read meaningfully at least three times faster, you'll also learn time saving study procedures that soon become study habits.

### 3. REGISTER BEFORE TUITION INCREASES!

March classes will be the last we can offer at the current tuition. June classes will involve a \$20 increase. Register now for March OR June and save \$20!

**READING DYNAMICS GRADS** read faster and comprehend better. They also develop their ability to remember an author's ideas a day, a month, a semester later. The Reading Dynamics curriculum is designed so you can learn an efficient system of recall and retention and relate it to your own field. You will have developed your ability to retrieve what's been read. How often do you find yourself quoting an author you've read lately? Do you ever include on a final exam essay a reference to a writer you discovered yourself? Such references — as long as they're relevant — cannot help but influence a professor's evaluation of your work.

**YOU'LL DEVELOP A READING RANGE.** Most students' reading stagnates between 50 and 350 words a minute in content ranging from Emmanuel Kant to the DI. As a dynamic reader you'll let the content determine your reading rate. **The Public Opinion Quarterly**, the **Journal of the AMA** or **Sewanee Review** will permit a rate between 500 and 1,000 wpm. **Sports Illustrated**, the **New Yorker**, **Time**, and some sections of **Playboy** can be read at 1,000 to 2,000 w.p.m. And you'll still be free to enjoy e. e. cummings at your own ease.

**WHATEVER YOUR READING PURPOSE:** study, entertainment, or bull session preparation, it can and should take place more efficiently. You'll find yourself meeting your reading responsibilities, doing more leisure reading, feeling liberated from the burdensome psychological pressure of reading undone. In short, your attitude about reading will undergo change because you'll have the tools to achieve meaningful reading in large amounts.

### Scientific Research on Mechanical Reading Devices

There are a great number and variety of "speed reading" machines available today. In fact, there are probably as many machines around as there are reasons why NO MACHINES are used in the Reading Dynamics course.

Perhaps the best way to explain our position is to point out some of the research that has been done and the results that have been obtained on the two most popular reading machines, the pacer and the tachistoscope, and then to indicate a portion of the research that has been done on the Reading Dynamics course. You will see that reading experts are in near unanimous agreement that machines, because they do not even approximate a normal reading situation, cannot be effectively used in the instruction of rapid reading skills.

#### TACHISTOSCOPES

1) An early article published in the **JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAINING DIRECTORS** raised a question about tachistoscopes.

"At this time, the use of the tachistoscope or flashmeter in reading training is highly controversial. Tachistoscopic training is usually classified as 'eye-training.' Saale and others maintain that speed of reading is determined by how fast the brain can assimilate ideas rather than the rate at which visual impressions are received and transferred to the brain.

Furthermore, Wm. G. Perry of the **ATLANTIC MONTHLY**, in an oral address on reading train-

ing, dramatically pointed out to the members of the American Society of Training Directors assembled for their 9th annual conference in Boston that even before tachistoscopic training the average reader can already see about four words at a glance. He could, therefore, theoretically read about 1,200 words a minute".

2) In the revised edition of 1962 of **TEACHING READING**, the noted reading authority Arthur I. Gates expressed his opinion on the use of the tachistoscope in reading improvement:

"For example, machines which expose a line of print in parts, such as three or four phrases, one

after another, are recommended to increase the rate of reading. While such a machine may have value for demonstration purposes, it does not really teach the pupil to read as he should read in a normal situation, and it forces him to learn adjustments that do not exist when he sits down to read a book by himself. A book will not conveniently flash the phrases one after another as the mechanical apparatus does. A pupil may learn to read "through units" when the machine forces them on him, but he may read a book in quite another way."

3) George Manolakes, writing in the **JOURNAL OF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY** on "The Effects of Tachistoscopic training in an Adult Reading Program," had this to say at the conclusion of a study made on one group using tachistoscopes and a second group not using them: "No significant differences between the groups in the number of fixations, the increase in the span of recognition, the reduction in regressive movements or reduction of the duration of fixations."

#### READING PACERS

1) Arthur I. Gates, writing in **TEACHING READING**, a publication of the National Education Association, evaluates the pacer as follows:

"Another popular pacing machine requires that the teacher or pupil place a book under the metal covering, turn on the motor, and then try to keep reading the lines as a metal shutter moves down the page covering line after line. This calls for a less artificial departure from the natural situation than some other gadgets, but the same effect can be obtained with

less distraction without the machine. All the pupil needs is a piece of cardboard which he himself moves down the page at a pace to suit his ability. He can force the pace as he desires; he can make it faster or slower or skip back and repeat a line as needed. Every such device—mechanical or other—should be appraised in terms of the extent to which it introduces artificial factors, distorts the natural process, or lacks proper flexibility and adaptability to the reader's needs."

2) Irving Anderson, writing in the **HARVARD EDUCATION REVIEW** on "An Evaluation of Some Recent Research in the Psychology of Reading" doubted the utility of these devices:

"There have been attempts to improve the ability to read by the use of various devices designed to alter the mechanics of reading; and although these devices have unquestionable value as means by which to motivate the reader and to change his attitude toward reading, the utility of them is limited by their failure to supply a fundamental lack in the ability to comprehend adequately—a lack which in most cases is responsible for the faulty mechanics."

3) Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, Director of the Reading Study Center, University of Delaware, had this to say:

"The reading devices used seemed awkward and cumbersome and did not at all simulate a typical reading circumstance. These years of firsthand experience led me to conclude that the teaching techniques and devices used did not provide a sufficient answer to the question of how to improve speed of reading."

Spend 59 Minutes At A Free Mini Lesson

TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY at 11:00 a.m.

MONDAY at 7:30 p.m.



What you'll gain at a FREE Mini Lesson —

1. You'll learn your reading rate.
2. You'll improve your rate ON THE SPOT.
3. You'll learn how to get improved comprehension and recall.
4. You'll get a good book FREE.

# at EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

CAPITOL and PRENTISS STREETS

(just one block south of County Jail)