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Iowa Weather

Cloudy and colder Saturday and Sunday night with chance of snow east and central, highs 30s to low 40s. Lows Saturday night teens. Partly cloudy and colder Sunday, highs in upper 20s to lower 30s.

Established in 1868

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, March 6, 1971

10 cents a copy

The Daily Iowan

Sepone Showdown Looms As Laos Battles Continue

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. helicopters flying through deadly antiaircraft fire carried 1,000 more South Vietnamese infantrymen Saturday into battles raging near the key supply point of Sepone in the Laotian panhandle.

They reinforced another 1,000 troops who had been airlifted to a point south of Sepone Friday. The South Vietnamese reported killing 235 North Vietnamese soldiers with the aid of American air strikes.

Field officers said South Vietnam now had committed about 20,000 troops in the drive to cut North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh supply trail network through southern Laos.

The campaign also took another heavy toll of American helicopters.

U.S. Command spokesmen said in a Saturday communique that five more choppers were shot down and destroyed

in Laos Friday, with seven Americans missing.

The losses brought to 16 the number of American helicopters destroyed in three days.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency claimed Saturday that 20 South Vietnamese tanks or armored cars were destroyed and two were captured in fighting in southern Laos Thursday. The report, monitored in Tokyo, also quoted the Lao People's Liberation Army as saying 60 invading soldiers were killed or wounded.

The biggest clash reported by South Vietnamese headquarters occurred 26 miles west of the border outpost of Lao Bao and 7.4 miles southeast of Sepone.

Troops of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division crashed into strong North Vietnamese forces and called in U.S. bombers and artillery.

The U.S. Command said Friday night it had no reports of additional aircraft losses in connection with the Laos operation, but these accounts, too, frequently are delayed. American air power is providing full support for the operation, and the U.S. Command has acknowledged the loss of 48 helicopters and 2 jet fighter-bombers since the push into Laos began.

Movement of the fresh infantrymen into Laos was said to have raised to about 20,000 the number of South Vietnamese troops now across the border.

Associated Press correspondents J. T. Wolkerstorfer reported from Quang Tri that nearly 2,000 additional U.S. troops had been moved into the northernmost 1st Corps area of South Vietnam to take up the slack left by the shift of more South Vietnamese forces into Laos. The

increase in U.S. strength raised the number of Americans deployed in Quang Tri Province to between 12,000 and 15,000. Headquarters listed no new major fighting Friday in a drive into Cambodia and reported only scattered action in South Vietnam itself.

Hanoi Negotiator Boycotts Talks, Sees Americans

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's Chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, who boycotted the weekly meeting of the Vietnam peace talks, talked with a group of 170 Americans for three hours Friday about how to end the war.

Thuy stayed away from the 105th peace talk session Thursday to protest against what his spokesman described as American "threats and acts of war" against North Vietnam.

He devoted almost his entire morning to a meeting with a U.S. citizen's group from 41 states formed under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The group arrived in Paris Thursday night for a five-day visit during which it is expected to meet the heads of all the four delegations at the peace talks. The visitors' main purpose is to learn first hand what the real requirements are for ending the war in Indochina.

'Passive Restraints' by 1974— Auto Safety Regulations Stiffened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation rebuffed auto makers Friday and ordered automatic safety devices on all 1974 model cars to keep front-seat occupants injury-free in a

head-on, barrier crash at 30 miles an hour. The department's final ruling on so-called passive restraint systems rejected pleas from manufacturers for delays of up to two years. It also requires passive safety systems on 1976 models that prevent injury to all occupants, front and back, in any type of crash up to 30 miles an hour.

In addition, next year's models manufactured after Jan. 1, 1972, must have a minimum of improved, roll-up belt systems with a dashboard light and a buzzer that signals when front-seat occupants have not buckled up.

The announcement by Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe culminates several years of controversy with the auto industry that has twice seen the government postpone its deadline for installing passive systems.

Volpe did allow automakers an additional six weeks — from July 1, 1973, to Aug. 15, 1973 — to begin installation. The later date coincides with the change-over to the 1974 model year.

In addition, Volpe set back the deadline a year to Aug. 15, 1975, for rear-seat protection.

The most favored passive safety system has been the air bag. In a front-seat position, for example, it would pop out of the dashboard and inflate automatically to cushion occupants when electronic devices sense a crash.

Other devices mentioned include crash-deployed nets or blankets and extensive cushioning of a car's interior with energy-absorbing material.

The Transportation Department began pushing passive safety systems after finding that no more than 30 per cent of auto occupants use available lap belts and 5 per cent use shouldered harnesses.

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No Word on Kidnaped U.S. Airmen; Troops, Students Clash in Ankara

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The deadline of four kidnaped American airmen passed early Saturday with no word on their fate.

Their leftist abductors had warned they would put the Americans before a firing squad if the U.S. government did not agree to pay a \$400,000 ransom by 6 a.m. Saturday — 10 p.m. Iowa time Friday.

Turkey's cabinet met until nearly midnight Friday and Labor Minister Seyfi Ozturk emphasized the government's apparent defiance of the kidnapers. "You don't bargain with bandits," he said, "the authority of the state cannot be bound by deadlines."

A student and a soldier were killed and

more than a dozen persons were wounded Friday in a gun battle when troops tried to enter a university dormitory in search of the Americans.

Students, posted at windows and on the roof of the dormitory at the Middle East Technical University, threw dynamite sticks and opened fire at soldiers surrounding the building and the troops shot back.

By midnight, about 2,000 students had been rounded up in the university's sports arena for questioning.

The four airmen, unarmed and wearing civilian clothes, were seized Thursday as they were driving from a radar station to their billets in Ankara.

They are S. Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of

Oil Deposits—A U.S. 'Cause' in Indochina?

greater importance in the formation of overall war policy for Southeast Asia.

"One of the world's richest areas is open to the winner in Indochina," wrote U.S. News and World Report just before Dienbienphu, on April 16, 1964. "Tin, rubber, rice, key strategic raw materials are what the war is really about. The U.S. sees it is a place to hold — at any cost."

Speaking in Boston in 1965, LBJ's ambassador to Vietnam, Henry Cabot Lodge, went a step further: "He who holds or has influence in Vietnam can affect the future of the Philippines and Formosa to the east, Thailand and Burma with their huge rice surpluses to the west, and Malaysia and Indonesia with their rubber, oil, and tin to the south. Vietnam thus does not exist in a geographical vacuum — from it large storehouses of wealth and population can be influenced and undermined."

The American oil giants' stampede to Southeast Asia began after the 1965 coup in Indonesia by pro-American generals that left a half million communists dead but opened the door wide to foreign investment. Southeast Asian oil's importance was heightened by the Six-Day War in 1967, which cut off the Suez Canal to important Middle Eastern oil shipments. "Major companies are eager to diversify their sources of petroleum because of political uncertainty in the Middle East, the world's major source of crude (oil) today,"

wrote Fortune magazine in March, 1970.

Now the oil rush in Southeast Asia has reached the shores of South Vietnam, where exploration for long-suspected offshore oil reserves have been underway since 1969. Currently, 16 American oil companies, along with two Japanese firms and one Canadian company, expect to begin negotiations with the Thieu-Ky regime in late February or early March for 17 major oil concessions. The oil companies clearly have a real interest in having Nixon hold on to Indochina at any cost.

To some observers, the oil companies' quick action for Vietnamese concessions indicates that they have received a clear message from the Southeast Asia editor of the French daily, Le Monde, wondered in that paper's Jan. 8 issue. "Have the oil companies perhaps received some solid assurances from Washington concerning the United States willingness to 'hold' Indochina, and South Vietnam in particular?"

"In view of such haste, one is tempted to think so," he concludes. "The companies have already begun to invest, even though President Nixon has begun using the slogan of 'Vietnamization.'"

The importance of Southeast Asian oil stems from predictions that within the next 10 years the industrial world will consume as much petroleum as was produced in the entire previous history of oil. A U.S. oil

expert with 15 years experience in Southeast Asia has said that in five years "the offshore oil fields of Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, South Vietnam, and Indonesia will be ready to produce. . . more than is now produced in the whole western world."

The Vietnamese oil discovery has been made the more significant by the attempt of OPEC, the international consortium of oil-producing countries, to force the oil companies to grant them a larger cut of Middle Eastern oil revenues. The OPEC action will cost American oil companies at least \$1.2 billion annually.

But with the "friendly" governments of Indochina, the possibility is much higher for American oil companies to negotiate contracts on much better terms. The Vietnamese leases will give American companies a 45-55 split with the government, much higher than the 32½/67½ split they get now from Indonesia.

But the ultimate reason for the American companies' passionate interest in the Vietnamese and other Southeast Asian oil fields is not simple profit, but control of vital oil reserves. As has been the case since World War II American economic influence in Asia rests on the American ability to control Japan's supply of raw materials and its available markets. An independent socialist Southeast Asia would pull Japan into expanded trade both with itself and China and end its reliance on the U.S.

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an importance in international politics far out of proportion to its dollar volume. Emphasizing the link between oil and international relations, a Department of State Bulletin in October stated, "Our investors are predominant in world petroleum, and petroleum is by far the largest single commodity in world commerce."

What frightens the major international oil companies is the prospect of an independent Southeast Asia, developing its own resources for the needs of its own people. As Southeast Asia's important natural resources include not only oil, but also tin, tungsten, iron, bauxite, copper, nickel and rubber, Southeast Asia development is not only possible, but likely, if current independence movements achieve victory.

But America's great oil families, who stand to lose most if Southeast Asian oil comes under Southeast Asian control, have a strong ally in the White House. The Mellons (Gulf), the Rockefeller (Gulf), the Rockefellers (who have large interests in all oil companies that grew out of the Standard Oil Trust) and other oil families contributed some \$600,000 to Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign.

The reasons for the U.S. presence in Indochina go much deeper than the control of raw materials in Southeast Asia. The extent of the petroleum reserves is really not yet known. The disproportionate influence that the oil industry has over U.S. foreign policy, however, should make it clear that "black gold" will be an important factor in the U.S. decision to escalate or accept defeat.



Buenos Aires

A group of 200 telephone workers striking for higher pay attempt to build a barricade across the Avenida de Mayo, a main thoroughfare of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Friday. Police broke up the demonstration with tear gas but workers subsequently burned two vehicles and ransacked a coffee shop. — AP Wirephoto

'Passive Restraints' by 1974—

Auto Safety Regulations Stiffened

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Police Charge Woman With Flag Desecration

A University of Iowa sophomore, Patricia Farrell has been charged by Campus Security detective Kenneth Saylor with violating a state law against flag desecration.

Farrell is scheduled to appear Monday in Iowa City Police Court.

The charge, a misdemeanor, stems from her alleged participation in the Feb. 11 protest against ROTC and the South Vietnamese and American invasion of Laos. At that protest, an American flag was burned in the courtyard of Quadrangle Dormitory.

No charges have yet been filed against participants in Thursday's anti-ROTC demonstration, although Saylor said Campus Security officials will discuss the matter privately with Johnson County Attorney Carl Goetz at an undesignated time.

Several participants in Thursday's protest have been identified, he said, including one student who allegedly struck a security officer and another whom Saylor handcuffed and attempted to arrest when she allegedly shouted at and shoved ROTC cadets.

'Nixon Against Some CBW B-ns'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon might not sign a treaty banning chemical and biological weapons if the Senate insists on including riot-control gases and herbicides, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Friday.

Rogers told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee ratification of the 1925 Geneva Protocol banning chemical and biological poison gases would be a key step toward international disarmament.

But he said the Nixon administration strongly opposes any interpretation that would include tear gas and similar agents or the chemical plant killers that

the U.S. has used to defoliate jungle growth in Vietnam.

An undercurrent in the hearing was the meeting across the witness table of Rogers and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) who told the Senate Tuesday he believed Rogers has lost his role as chief foreign policy adviser to presidential aide Henry Kissinger.

After the hearing, Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said the committee continues to be concerned about what he called the difficulty of getting either Rogers or Kissinger on the record concerning major U.S. foreign policy decisions.

Oil Deposits—A U.S. 'Cause' in Indochina?

An LNS News Analysis

A major reason for the recent invasion of Laos by South Vietnamese and American military personnel is the destruction of a petroleum products pipeline running out of North Vietnam just north of the DMZ into Southern Laos, according to recently declassified Air Force testimony before the Electronic Battlefield Subcommittee of the Senate Armed Forces Committee.

The existence of the pipeline was disclosed in Senate testimony before the committee on Nov. 18 by Brig Gen. William John Evans, though the details of the diameter and length were not revealed.

This pipeline would appear to have played an important part in the North Vietnamese troop movements along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, supplying an estimated 3,000 six-wheel heavy Russian trucks with fuel. The Air Force disclosed that within the last two years the portion of trail open to trucks has been extended in the dry season from 350 to 1,550 miles.

The terminal point for the pipeline lies somewhere in the vicinity of Tchepone, a key depot along the diverse network of roads and supply routes running from North Vietnam into South Vietnam and Cambodia. Repeated bombing over the past four years has failed to halt the flow of material through these Laotian "sanctuaries."

While oil may be important in understanding the motivation for the invasion of Laos, it also appears to be assuming

greater importance in the formation of overall war policy for Southeast Asia.

"One of the world's richest areas is open to the winner in Indochina," wrote U.S. News and World Report just before Dienbienphu, on April 16, 1964. "Tin, rubber, rice, key strategic raw materials are what the war is really about. The U.S. sees it is a place to hold — at any cost."

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GOLD RUSH IN S. E. ASIA

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NO WAR

metal shadows in the air
falling skies are real, too real
stone and stick and mud are gone
walls of people parts instead
broken faces stacked in piles
stores of horrifying love

flesh and matter scream unwilling
battle cries are only ghosts
no sound of fighting now
(nor protest in my street)
no war — no traded grief
only dollars buying death

Ron Neff
24 N. Van Buren

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Editor: Leona Durham
Managing Editor: Amy Chapman
News Editor: Lowell May
City-University Editor: Willard Rawm
Editorial Page Editor: Cheryl Miller
Photography Editor: Diane Hypes
Fine Arts Editor: Valerie Kent

Sports Editor: Jay Ewold
Associate News Editor: Mike McCreavy
Assoc. City-University Editor: Debbie Romine
Assoc. City-University Editor: Richard Ter Mast
Editor: John Richards
Assoc. Sports Editor: John Richards
Assoc. Photo Editor: Jan Williams

The old brick peddlers

A group of students sat on the steps of Old Cap Thursday. They sat there peddling bricks. And some other students leafleted passers-by. The leaflet they handed out deserved more widespread circulation than it received. And it deserves considerable thought and attention. It is reprinted here in order that it might have the deserved circulation; it is up to the reader to decide whether or not to give the questions raised by the leaflet the thought they deserve.

The university is a free and neutral institution because it allows such services as ROTC for students who want to avail themselves of it. The university does not consider itself responsible for the result of this training; strict neutrality is preserved. The university produces only neutral soldiers who kill only neutral people (i.e. My Lai).

"Neutrality" has become the watchword for men like Dean Dewey Stuit who lead the university on a neutral, intellectual quest for neutral truth. Colonel Kubby and his imperialist running dog lackeys are neutral. Willard Boyd and his university bosses are also neutral. We people selling bricks are neutral, too. We, like the university, claim no responsibility for the final results of our program... buy neutral bricks, one cent donation.

—Committee to Keep the University Neutral

The rhetoric may offend you. But a serious consideration of the points illustrated by the leaflet should make it obvious that the university is not now, and probably has been at no time in the past, neutral.

There are many in this country who fervently wish to see an end to killing, an end to disorder and chaos, an end to suspicion between persons. Only those who profit and those who believe they profit from the prevailing situation wish it perpetuated. And most Americans do not profit; the cost to them in terms of both dollars and well-being is great.

But vision is often clouded by those in power in Washington and those in power at the University of Iowa. The people struggle under a daily barrage of words which, for their makers have no truth and for their listeners have no meaning.

—Leona Durham



Letters: Harsh words for a lot of people

To the Editor:

Some people have called it a "farmer's paradise" because on the inside it resembles a barn of incredible proportions. Upon entering, you anticipate the gentle cooing of pigeons. But alas, there are no sparrows or pigeons, no hay or straw, and there are no cows or pigs located there.

Some people have labelled it the "Pope's House" because its architectural design resembles a magnificent cathedral. Oh, but forbid, it could not possibly be the "Pope's House"; you see, because, illegal abortions were occurring only a few blocks away.

Some people have called it the "athletic department's \$2.3 million playhouse" which is actually what it is. Controversy has heaped upon the Recreation Building ever since the planning stages, and for good reason. Whether the students and Iowa citizens know it or not, they have been literally robbed of over \$2 million by a university department which used blatant lying and conniving to achieve its selfish goals.

What I am concerned about is the manner in which the Athletic Department conned its way into getting money allocated for the structure. Officials said that since the building was to be financed by the student's and taxpayer's funds, that they, the students, would obviously be the beneficiaries. The athletic department contributed nothing.

But now, the structure is almost exclusively for athletics, which I dare the Athletic Department to deny. If a poll were taken to consider the number of students (non-athletes) who use the building, I am sure it would be a small percentage. The students were evidently supposed to be pacified by the extra facilities built into the field house. In the meantime, the tennis team, the track team, and eventually the baseball and football teams, will have access to the Rec Building whenever it is convenient for them.

I feel that someone owes the students and the people of Iowa an explanation for this flagrant misuse of student and tax funds. It is obvious that there are certain segments of this fine university of ours which thrive on shrewd manipulation to get what it desires. It appears that they will go to any extreme, and that includes lying to the students, to make their program a deceptively respectable one.

Bob Dillon
13 E. Burlington

To the Editor:

Another day has come and gone and the War in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos (and God knows where else by now) continues. Also, another Tuesday has come and gone and the Shoppers' Stoppage project in Iowa City (and God knows where else by now) continues. I realize that the latter is in existence as a "means of registering their opposition" to the former, but I see as little sense in one as in the other.

I wholeheartedly agree with the International League for Peace and Freedom's objective of boycotting products made by companies which also make war-related products used in Vietnam, but I fail to see the connection between not purchasing any goods on Tuesday and protesting the War. The same logic rests in this line of thought as in kicking the mailman because you left your coat in Joe's. If the International League for Peace and Freedom is going to continue with this kind of thinking, I propose that they organize an "Illogical Demonstrators' Liberation Front" (has anyone ever noticed how many Liberated Fronts there are today?), dedicated to the following objectives:

1. Protest American troops in Germany by sawing down every third tree on the Pentacrest whenever the moon is full;
 2. Protest high food prices by picketing all Service Stations in Iowa City and Solon (This assumes that you don't buy any edible goods at the Holiday Stations, and that you do not take advantage of the 9c package of cookies you can get with every 8 gallons of gas you buy at the Gulf Station in Coralville.);
 3. Protest the downtown retailers' commercialization of Groundhog Day and other religious holidays by getting together on the roof of MacBride Hall and jumping off head-first in groups of three (2 males and 1 female).
- Don't get me wrong. I am as against the Viet-Damn War as you are; and I am all for dissent. But it makes more sense to use some kind of logic when dissenting, and not having dissent just for the sake of making a lot of noise and drawing attention. Until someone can come up with a logical way of protesting, I guess that I will just have to remain a member of the ever popular (?) slightly-vocal majority and offer my opinions to any and all who are patient enough to put up with me. (Hang in there, Doug & Nick & Mike.) Peace.

Jim Brandt
Lakeside Apts.

To the Editor,

I read with some sympathy of the plight of Seymour Krim who has been

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.

so inconvenienced by the present postal strike in Britain. I too hope that the strike is soon ended and that both his correspondence and mine can "get off and winging and bring sweet news back."

However, my concern is extended further than the present problem, a number of major issues come to light from a reading of Krim's letter. In the present industrial negotiations, as with all human interaction, a breakdown in communication occurs as a result of one or both parties' reluctance to sincerely examine the other's point of view and terms of reference. Krim has illustrated my point better than I am able to do so myself. At the first interference with his "howling super-materialistic" existence he resorts to vitriolic abuse and manipulation of truth, and in doing so demonstrates a complete lack of understanding of basic cultural differences or sympathy with other life styles. The idiosyncrasies of any culture are inevitably the results of geographical and economic pressures upon the inhabitants of that culture. No matter how much Krim is prepared to gripe about the world, the Eskimos will continue to live in igloos, the Tahitians will continue to walk about in innocent nudity, and the British masses will in general continue to live without the advantages of either a telephone or a bank account.

The postal strike has not "brought to a sharp focus so much that is wrong and debated about England". Rather it may have brought to our notice that certain of the commonly accepted conveniences of the country are not, as yet, as widely accepted in Britain and indeed in most other countries, as they are here. It has obviously never occurred to Krim that there are cases both for and against the acceptance of these

"conveniences". I am very happy to have a telephone at hand in cases of emergency, but feel that my privacy is invaded when the device is abused by salesmen and pollsters. I feel that a bank account is an advantageous arrangement until I have to pay a handling charge at local businesses or hear of the fraudulent misuse of that arrangement.

Needless to say, I share Krim's distaste for the lack of "clarity and reassurance" of bumbling officialdom, but once more, it may come as a shock to Krim to learn that the British do not hold a monopoly on this shortcoming. Having spent a number of years in this country trying to comprehend garbled explanations of the process of Vietnamization, some time in Russia trying to understand the "reforms" of the social system, and most of my life in Britain trying to decipher the subtle differences between the objectives of the major political parties, I have completely lost faith in the efficacy of major party politics. Winston Churchill rightly remarked that the form of government in our two countries was not perfect, but was "the best we have got". This was of course based upon the undeniable fact that we have never really tried any other in recent times! Surely, concern for the individual and the right to choose one's own life style must be the foundation of the philosophy of any truly free country in this shrinking world.

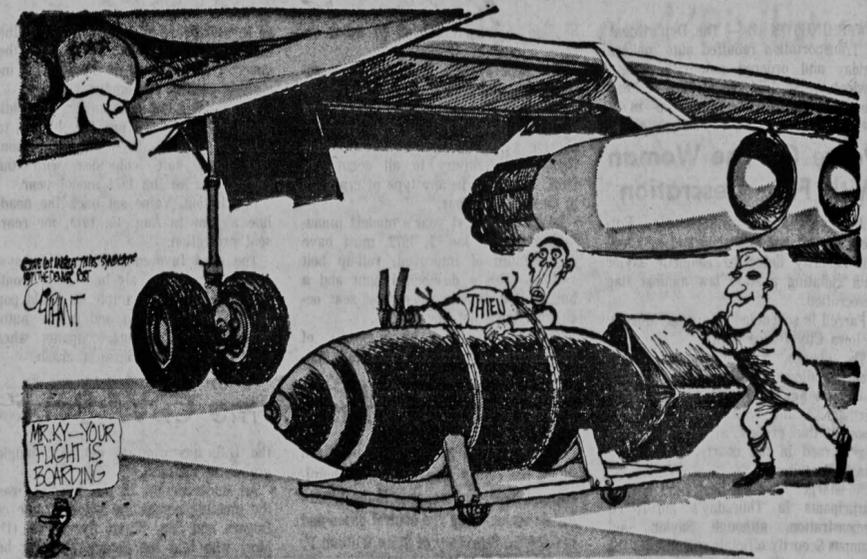
It has not been my intention to compare the respective merits of two cultures, history has shown us that rabid nationalism has been the cancer of a procession of nations. One does not have to be an economist to recognize that it is relatively easy for any newly-settled land mass with adequate mineral resources to rapidly become the site of a

prosperous culture. But, following a period of rapid economic growth and a corresponding population increase there must be an end to the early days of easy living and a re-education of the inhabitants in order that they may learn to live with, or remove, the benefits and evils produced by the more "advanced civilization". It is sufficient to point out that the countries of Europe and Asia have been doing just that for centuries, the U.S. has recognized the problem in only recent times. Asians have adopted a stoic tranquility which we often mistake for lack of inertia, the British have learned to tolerate the problems of living on a tiny crowded group of islands. Both groups place great store on the values of their cultural heritages.

No, Krim, griping will not stop your letters smouldering, no more than will deliberate exaggeration, (I also lived in South London for four years and travelled by the same Tube Line as yourself, in that entire time I saw bulletins like the one you described on not more than half-a-dozen occasions).

It has been my experience that individuals who are unable to lead meaningful, balanced lives in spite of the mechanical problems of their environment will be equally at a loss in another culture. Perhaps "reality has scored a couple of points" off you. Your "American expatriate friends hiding out over there" as well as those students like myself from all over the world "hiding out" here in Iowa, believe that education, travel, and firsthand experience will allow us to find the life-style in which we can best function as individuals, and perhaps in some way influence the course of international understanding.

Peter Francis, G



'CHARLIE, THIS GENTLEMAN IS VERY ANXIOUS TO GO NORTH—SEE THAT HE GETS THERE, WILL YOU?'

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

Everyone knows (except the people who don't believe it) that you have to eat protein to maintain health because your body is largely made of it. More than muscles, that is — skin, internal organs, nails, hair, brain, and the base of the bones, as well as antibodies and other small things, are all built of protein.

Not everyone, though (even the people who don't believe it) knows how much protein you should eat, which is a very important thing to know, or what kind you should eat, which is even more important.

There are two kinds of proteins — complete and incomplete. Complete proteins contain all the amino acids essential to the human body (namely all the ones the body can't synthesize for itself.) Incomplete proteins contain some of the essential amino acids, but not all.

It is important to obtain all the amino acids at one time, or else none of them can be used. If you eat something containing half the essential amino acids, and then an hour later eat something containing the rest of them, the body cannot make protein out of them.

Thus it is necessary to be sure you are eating complete protein every time you are intending to eat protein, or all your efforts (and food) will be wasted. Fortunately there are many complete protein foods, and many incomplete protein foods which can be eaten in combination to supply all the amino acids.

As to how much protein you should eat, that depends a great deal on your circumstances and philosophy. If you experiment with it, eating sometimes a lot and sometimes a little, you will become more sensitive to your body, and it will tell you how much you want and need.

If you don't want to experiment, though, you can take the National Research Council's standards (which are

generally considered to be too low) as follows:

Children	age 1-3	40 grams
	4-6	50
	7-9	60
	10-12	70
Teenagers		75 to 100 grams
Adults		60 to 40
Pregnant women		85
Lactating women		100

It is especially important for children to take in enough protein, because full growth and development is impossible without it. That includes unborn and newly born children — which means pregnant and lactating women should increase their protein intake to make sure their children get enough (as indicated above).

Following is a list of protein foods with their value in grams. It is a good idea to become familiar enough with grams that you can count them up at any meal. You can then add them up at the end of the day and adjust your diet (or, especially, your child's diet) accordingly.

Complete Proteins	Grams
1 qt. whole milk	32
1-inch cube cheese	4
1 cup cottage cheese (creamed)	30
(uncreamed)	38
1 egg	6
1 cup cooked soybeans	22
1 cup yogurt	8
1 cup ice cream	6
1 hamburger (3 oz.)	21
2 slices bacon	4
3 oz. sirloin steak	20
3 oz. chicken breast	25
1 large slice calf liver	29
2 slices bologna	7
2 hot dogs	14
1 cup chili with beans	19
1 cup macaroni and cheese	18
5 fish sticks	19

3½ oz. flounder	20
3 oz. shrimp	23
3 oz. canned tuna	25
½ cup sunflower seeds	13
½ cup sesame seeds	9
1 cup soy flour	39
1 cup wheat germ	17
1 cup toasted wheat germ	20
Incomplete Protein	Grams
1 cup cooked dry limas	16
1 cup cooked dry kidney beans	15
1 cup cooked lentils	15
1 cup cooked split peas	8
1-lb. loaf white bread	39
1-lb. loaf whole wheat bread	48
1 slice whole wheat bread	2
1 cup corn meal	9
1 cup brown rice	15
¾ cup cooked unground wheat	12
½ cup natural peanut butter	13
½ cup roasted peanuts	13

In general, grains can be combined with dried beans (cooked, of course) or peanuts to make a complete protein dish — for example, beans and rice, bread and peanut butter, baked beans and corn bread. Also, an incomplete protein combined with a complete makes a complete protein dish (as macaroni and cheese). You have to eat more of these combination proteins, however, to obtain enough of the essential amino acids.

Vegetarians should be especially careful that they eat enough protein; it takes a certain awareness. It is not really difficult, though — for instance, a cup of cooked soybeans supplies as much or more complete protein as a serving of meat. Eggs and various dairy products are also excellent substitutes for meat.

Naturally, you will want to find out more about this subject; a good place to look is Adelle Davis' book, "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit," which can be found in various bookstores all over town (paperback, \$1.25) and also (sometimes) in the library.

Go and eat some good stuff.
— Julie Parsons
— Action Studies Course "Food"

House Committee Clears SST Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's full \$290 million request to keep supersonic transport (SST) development on schedule cleared a House subcommittee Friday in the face of heavy opposition in Congress to any further SST funding at all.

Members of the House Appropriations subcommittee on transportation discussed cutting the request to \$255 million, Capitol sources said.

But they said a majority was convinced by administration ar-

guments that any cut would delay the program at least five months and ultimately increase total costs.

Congress in January cut this year's SST funding level to \$210 million in a stop-gap resolution that expires March 31.

But Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe told the subcommittee Monday the program "would suffer irreparable damage" by such a cut.

"Funding at lesser levels will increase total costs and increase development time," Volpe testified. "This is truly false economy."

SST program director William M. Magruder said the \$210-million level would delay the program at least five months and renegotiation of contracts would increase the government's \$1.3-billion total costs by from \$95 million to \$115 million.

The \$290 million approved by the subcommittee now goes to the full House floor for a vote as early as March 16.

Congress must decide by March 31 how much to approve for SST and both backers and opponents say the vote on efforts to refuse all further SST money will be close.

Drives by both opponents and backers are becoming heavier as the vote nears.

Will Continue To Recycle Used Papers

The Citizens for Recycling Committee plans to continue its paper drive permanently.

Hal Emalfarb, A1, committee member of C.R.C., says the group wishes to collect all newspapers in the Iowa City area to be sold to Capitol Oil.

Money collected on the first drive was donated to the James Speed fund.

Emalfarb said that money received in the future will go first to organization expenses and second to ecology research.

The purpose of the research, Emalfarb said, would be to find out facts on what pollution is occurring in Iowa City then publicize those facts and finally initiate action to correct the problem.

Emalfarb said there are deposit boxes on all residence hall floors for the newspapers. Also citizens of Iowa City may call 353-4668 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to have the newspapers picked up.

Apathy Confronts Students Leaders At Burge Meeting

Student government and organization leaders with intentions of "Speaking Out" to dormitory residents Thursday night found only one student to speak to.

The program, the second scheduled for the residence halls, was subsequently cancelled.

Thursday's attempt at Burge Hall had been advertised by 5,000 flyers, KICR and the Daily Iowan, according to Steve Miller, A3, Student Organization Services Information Board representative and host of the program, which is given four times a week on the University of Iowa campus.

The series, which was started two months ago, has been successfully presented at most of the fraternities and sororities, Miller said, and he sees no changes in plans to resume the programs after spring break.

Among those scheduled to speak on their organizations Thursday were student body Pres. Robert "Bo" Beller and Union Board Pres. Al Caspers, ASE.



Firebombed

Japanese riot police rush to the aid of a guard who was fire-bombed during a farmer's protest against a new airport being built at Narita, Japan. The guard was rescued by the police who smothered the fire in his clothing. — AP Wirephoto

Thant: Extend Suez Truce

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant appealed Friday to Egypt and Israel to maintain the ceasefire in the Suez Canal zone due to expire Sunday.

He praised Egypt for its response to peace moves and urged Israel to reconsider its position on withdrawal of

troops from occupied Egyptian territory.

Thant spelled out his stand to the Security Council in a report in which he asserted there were "considerable elements of promise" in the Arab-Israeli peace talks being conducted by his special envoy, Swedish Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring.

He also expressed increasing concern that Jarring had not been able to break the deadlock between Israel and Egypt.

He singled out Egypt for praise, saying he noted with satisfaction "the positive reply" given by Cairo.

At the same time he said Israel "has so far not responded to the request of Ambassador Jarring that it should give a commitment on withdrawal to the international boundary of the United Arab Republic."

What Jarring proposed was an Israeli withdrawal to lines

that existed between Egypt and British-mandated Palestine before Israel became an independent state in 1948.

That would mean Israel would give up the Sinai occupied in the June, 1967 war.

The status of Gaza appeared to be undetermined. Egypt seized Gaza in the first Arab-Israeli war and held control under the 1949 armistice agreements. In the 1967 war Israel gained control of Gaza, occupied the Sinai up to the Suez Canal, and also took the Old City of Jerusalem.

Ex-GI: No My Lai Kill Order

ST. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A former radio operator for Capt. Ernest Medina testified Friday that he can't recall sending an order to Lt. William L. Calley Jr. to "waste" Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Calley had testified he acted on such orders in the killing of villagers in the tiny hamlet three years ago this month.

"Do you recall any order ever radioed from Capt. Medina to Lt. Calley to waste a group of Vietnamese?" asked the prosecutor at Calley's court-martial, Capt. Aubrey Daniel.

"No, not that I recall," replied the witness, John Paul, who was making a return appearance on the witness stand for the government.

Paul, 23, of Jupiter, Fla., testified that he was never far away at My Lai from Medina, Calley's company commander. Asked if he recalled any radio conversation between the two, Paul testified as he had on his first appearance last November as a witness:

"Just one. About 8:30 in the morning. That was when Capt. Medina inquired into what all the firing was about and said he wanted the firing stopped, so ammunition could be conserved."

ATTENTION READERS!

READ PAGE 47 MARCH ISSUE PREVENTION MAGAZINE ABOUT WATER FLUORINATION Dr. A. P. FANKHAUSER D.C. 111 E. Burlington 338-8507 for appointment

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'U.S. Has Intelligence of Police State'

WASHINGTON (LNS) — Army's domestic intelligence project known as Conus Intel, or Continental United States Intelligence. He is one of five former military intelligence agents who testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights.

"Political archives are now kept by municipal police, state police, the National Guard, Subversive Activities

Control Boards, Internal Security committees, each of the armed services, the Civil Service, the F.B.I., the Passport Office and the Justice Department," he declared.

Pyle came to that realization after serving in the military intelligence himself.

Pyle, 31 years old, recently presented to a Senate subcommittee a 76 page report on the

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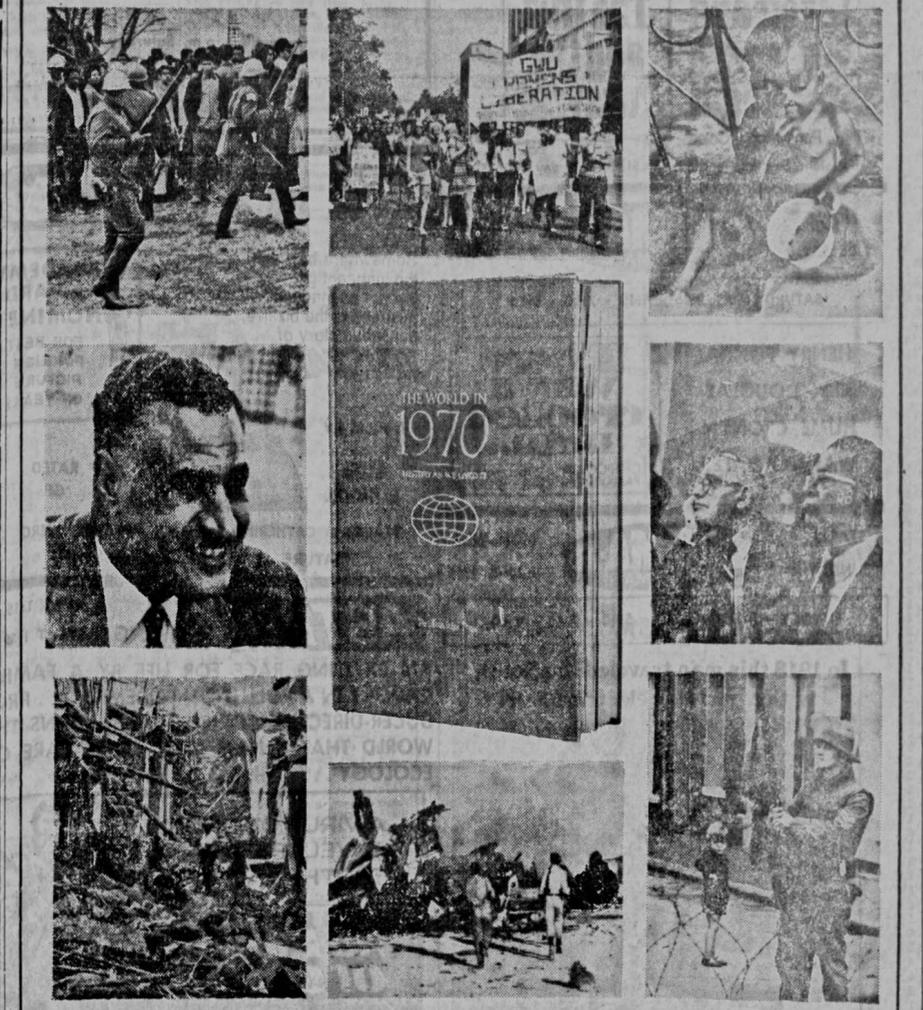
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Ray Signs Drug Bill Into Law

DES MOINES — Governor Robert D. Ray signed into law Friday a drug abuse bill which he termed "much needed legislation in an important area."

The bill, known as the Uniform Controlled Substances Act, is designed to stiffen penalties for drug pushers while lessening the penalties for drug users. The measure becomes effective July 1.

In signing the act, the governor complimented the legislators who sponsored the bill, and noted that the new bill, while expressing a "get tough"

attitude toward drug pushers, also recognizes the need for humane and understanding attitude toward drug users.

"With this law in effect we will be able to attack the menace of drug abuse more effectively and more efficiently than ever," Ray said.

"This bill clearly expresses the feeling of Iowa citizens to the court — get tough with all pushers and illegal traffickers, but recognize the need for rehabilitation of users."

The bill gives judges wide latitude in dealing with first offenders and drug users who need medical help. It also

brings Iowa law into line with federal drug laws.

As finally approved, the bill includes a House-written version of a controversial section dealing with rock festivals or large crowds of persons such as gathered at Wadena last summer.

That section makes it unlawful "for any person to sponsor, promote or aid, or assist in the sponsoring or promoting of a meeting, gathering or assemblage with the knowledge or intent that illegal drugs be there distributed, used or possessed in violation of this act."

Violations of that section involving only marijuana would be punishable by a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both. Violations involving any other illegal drug would carry a maximum of five years in jail or a \$10,000 fine or both.

'I Guess Iowa City Experienced Us'

By MARY BURKE
Daily Iowan Reporter

Dead — Dodge Street Gallery, 4 months, March 1, at 532 N. Dodge, due to financial difficulties.

Conceived by Peter Lytle, Alan Groff, and Roger Bishop in November, 1970, the Gallery offered student and area artists a market for their work — paintings, photographs, ceramics, jewelry, etc.

"Guess you could say Iowa City experienced us," remarked Lytle. With one leg slung over the arm of a straight-backed, rough-hewn chair (the work of an Oskaloosa artist), he reflected on the existence of his Iowa City enterprise.

"We've had a tremendous cross-section of people come in. We're never at a loss for customers — maybe I should say viewers."

"I remembered seeing two middle aged women in the shop several days earlier. They had expressed regret at the shop's closing but hadn't bought anything."

"People become tired of the plastic world," he continued. "They want something they know has been touched by human hands."

That idea and Lytle's theory that art work has become prestigious, an inexpensive means

for the lower and middle classes to identify with the upper class seem to account for the gallery's temporary success. The most profitable business period came with the Christmas season, when, in a month's time one student netted \$385 on ceramics, Lytle said. Representatives from Jan's Gallery in Des Moines as well as a gallery in Minneapolis were among the buyers.

During the past two months, however, the pace slowed. A magnesium-painted mannequin, a Campbell's soup can candle and other pieces gathered dust, disturbed only by occasional visitors, often students from Mann Elementary School across the street. No one really seemed aware that it was almost over. Even Rick, who has handled the shop in return for room and board, is moving out, looking for a warmer climate.

So what does the future hold for the artists of the Gallery? Lytle talks about the possibility of a new location. "We're rather hidden right here. You really have to want to come." Presently under consideration is a student co-op in the basement of the Goodwill Budget Store at 111 E. College. Lytle hopes others, including instructors from the art department, will support a new effort and volunteer their time and abilities.



The Dodge Street Gallery, shown above, closed on March 1 after a four-month experiment in bringing art to the Iowa City public. — Daily Iowan Photo

INTERVIEWS
for
ACTORS & DANCERS
for a
NEW THEATRE WORK
by
Kenneth Brown
playwright, formerly with "the Living Theatre,"
author of *The Brig*, *The Narrows*, et al.
Evening Rehearsals to begin immediately.
Production dates May 6-8, 12-15
Contact Kenneth Brown, afternoons,
Room 220
Iowa House, IMU
Center for New Performing Arts

BECKETT WEEK
March 6, Sat.
10:30 a.m. Symposium, Graduate Students: English, French, Comparative Literature. Faculty Lounge, EPB
3:30 p.m. Va et Vient; Comedie; "Film" The University of Iowa Museum of Art
8:00 p.m. Happy Days, The University of Iowa Museum of Art

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FUN — FOOD — BEER
BUD — SCHLITZ — PIZZAS
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NOW **CINEMA-1** WEEKDAYS
SHOWING **ON THE MALL** 7:20 & 9:30

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE:
1:45 - 3:35 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PRODUCTIONS PRESENT
A RAY STARK HERBERT ROSS Production
Barbra Streisand
George Segal
The Owl and the Pussycat
Panavision • Color
Admission: Evenings and Sunday \$1.75; Saturday, Mat. \$1.25

NOW **CINEMA-D** FRIDAY AT
ENDS SAT. **ON THE MALL** 7:10 & 9:25

SATURDAY AT 2:25 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:15

HENRY FONDA
KIRK DOUGLAS
HUME CRONYN
WARREN DATES
There was a crooked man...
TECHNICOLOR from Warner Bros. PANAVISION from Kinney Company

STARTS **CINEMA-D** MON.-WED.
SUNDAY **ON THE MALL** 7:20 & 9:35

SUNDAY AT 1:50 - 3:40 - 5:40 - 7:40 - 9:40

In 1918 this man traveled the South with a portable electric chair.

THE TRAVELING EXECUTIONER
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A JACK SMIGHT PRODUCTION "THE TRAVELING EXECUTIONER" STARRING STACY KEACH CO-STARRING MARIANA HILL • WRITTEN BY GARRIE BATESON • PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY JACK SMIGHT METROCOLOR PANAVISION

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Ming Garden
Cocktails in a Polynesian Atmosphere
Open till 1 a.m. Saturday
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NOW **TOWA** ENDS WED.
Somewhere between the innocent girl and the not so innocent mistress is the bizarre, sensuous story of
TRISTANA
A FILM BY **LUIS BUNUEL** RATED GP
STARRING CATHERINE DENEUVE - FRANCO NERO
FEATURE AT 1:49 - 3:46 - 5:43 - 7:40 - 9:37

ASTRO NOW OPEN 1:15 SHOWING START 1:30
AN EXCITING RACE FOR LIFE BY A FAMILY CAUGHT IN A POLLUTION EPIDEMIC . . . PRODUCER-DIRECTOR CORNEL WILDE WARNS THE WORLD THAT UNLESS MAN TAKES CARE OF ECOLOGY . . . THIS COULD HAPPEN!
A VIRUS OF DOOM ENVELOPS THE EARTH!
No Blade Of Grass
Filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor
FEATURE TIMES 1:40 - 3:52 - 5:54 - 7:55 - 9:45
COMING MAR. 11th "LOVE STORY"

NOW **ENGLERT** ENDS WED.
...designed for laughter
THE NATIVE
IN COLOR • FROM COLUMBIA RELEASING
DAVID NIVEN — VIRNA LISI — ROBT. VAUGHN
FEATURE 1:50 - 3:47 - 5:44 - 7:41 - 9:38

Top Composers to Visit UI

Roger Sessions, noted American composer and writer of music, who is this year's visiting composer at the University of Iowa, joins a long list of distinguished composers brought here by the School of Music.

Sessions will be on campus from Monday through Wednesday, conferring with students and attending rehearsals and the performance of his "Fourth Symphony" by the University Symphony Orchestra. James Dixon will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in a program which includes the Sessions composition on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Sessions will give an informal lecture on his own music in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Research Center next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. to which the public is invited. Sessions will also meet with individual composition students and discuss their work during his stay on campus.

Session's compositions now include eight symphonies, chamber music, including several works for string quartet, as well as other compositions for instrumentalists and orchestras.

"The Shop on Main Street"
The portrayal of Jewish life in Czechoslovakia during the early days of the holocaust.
This film will be screened at
HILLEL HOUSE
122 E. MARKET — SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 7:15 P.M.
DONATION: 75c

The Iowa State Liquor Store
a literary magazine
will be on sale
Monday March 8 to Friday, March 12
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Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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1 "A FISTFULL OF DOLLARS" with LEE VAN CLEEF
2 "FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE" with LEE VAN CLEEF
3 "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" with LEE VAN CLEEF, ELI WALLACH
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All in COLOR! from United Artists
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday 3 Features only shown • Shows at 7:00

CAMPUS NOTES

ARH APPLICATIONS
Applications for Associated Residence Halls president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are due in the Student Activities Center in the Union by 7 p.m. March 10. Application forms may be obtained at the Activities Center or from dormitory presidents.

SDS
Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the third floor of the Union. There will be a discussion of plans for the upcoming march against racist unemployment in Washington, D.C. and Sacramento, Calif. on March 20, and of plans for further strategy against ROTC.

CHRISTUS HOUSE
Christus House will show a film, "Vencremos", (We Shall Overcome) at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Christus House, 130 N. Church. The film tells the story of the liberation movement in Angola and Mozambique. Eileen Hanson, program director of Crossroads International Student Center at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker for the evening.

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club members should meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Fieldhouse swimming pool for a swimming test.

CHESS CLUB
Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Wisconsin Room to discuss organization of upcoming tournaments.

ANTI-WAR VETS
Veterans Against the War will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Yale Room. All veterans, students and non-students, are invited.

INDIA MOVIE
India Association will show an Indian movie, "Professor", with English subtitles, at 7:15 tonight at Phillips Hall.

GRAD ED WIVES
Graduate Education Wives will hold a Spring Fashion Show at 8 p.m. Monday at Regina High School. Admission 50 cents.

FORELL TALK
George Forell, director of the University of Iowa School of Religion, will speak on "The Invisible God" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's University Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St.

NASA FILMS
The Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will show three NASA space films, "Apollo 10: Green Light for a Lunar Landing", "Eagle Has Landed: The Flight of Apollo 11", and "Apollo 12: Pinpoint For Science", at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Indiana Room. No admission charge.

TICKETS ON SALE
On sale after 6:30 p.m. — movie, "Coming Apart", showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.

FOLK DANCE CLUB
Folk Dance Club will hold its weekly dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday in the basement of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. Everyone is welcome. Call 337-5855 for more information.

MOON ROCKS
Professor G. H. Morrison, of the Cornell University Department of Chemistry, will speak on "Chemistry of Moon Rocks" at 8 p.m. Monday in room 225 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

MOUNTAINEERS
Ray Green, a leading film lecturer, will present a program on "Modern Germany" for the Iowa Mountaineers Series at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the auditorium.

WOMEN'S P.E.
Women's Physical Education Majors will sponsor a Trunk and Fit meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym. There will be a \$1 fee per meeting for each weekly meeting of the group.

GROPPY TALK
Father James Groppi, a militant civil rights organizer from Milwaukee, will speak at St. Ambrose College in Davenport on Sunday, March 7. The speech, to be given in Christ the King Chapel will begin at 8 p.m. and will require a \$5.00 admission charge. Proceeds will go to the Berrigan Defense Fund.

Write
1.
7.
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Print
NAME
ADDRESS
To Fill
1 DAY
3 DAYS
5 DAYS
7 DAYS
10 DAYS
1 MONTH

WANTED
1934 HAWKEYE
 (1932-33 School year)

AND

1939 HAWKEYE
 1937-38 School Year)

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Roy Dunsmore, Daily Iowan
Communications Center
 353-6201

Cage Stars Deny Premature Pacts

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association disclosed Friday it is conducting a probe of reported premature signings of college basketball players to professional contracts by the American Basketball Association.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, verbally attacked agents who market athletes' talents and hinted the NCAA may pursue legal action in the future as a means of getting ABA commissioner Jack Dolph under oath.

Byers made his remarks at a news conference. Byers said the investigation had been going on since before the rumors began circulating, but to date the NCAA had not found sufficient evidence to warrant action.

He said seven leading college basketball players had been interviewed along with some coaches and Dolph and that the players had signed all-inclusive, notarized affidavits stating they had not signed professional contracts.

"We accept the testimony of the students in," Byers said. He added the probe has not been completed but "with play in the National Collegiate Basketball Championship to begin March 13, we felt a statement concerning the status of our inquiry was in order."

Of the seven players, four will play in the forthcoming NCAA basketball playoffs and another may play. Two of the players, Byers said, are Howard Porter of Villanova and Jim McDaniels of seventh-ranked Western Kentucky. He would not identify the other five.

Byers said two sports writers, Bill Brill of the Roanoke, Va., Times and Frank Barrows of the Charlotte, N.C., Observer had reported to the NCAA they saw photostatic copies of documents which appeared to be an agreement between the ABA and Porter.

Barrows reported he saw a similar document apparently bearing the signature of McDaniels, Byers said.

The documents, Byers said, were found in a briefcase in a hotel room at Greensboro, N.C., after an ABA meeting Jan. 22, 1971. Byers said Barrows made notes from the documents and put them back into the briefcase.

Byers said the NCAA did not doubt Brill and Barrows "but whether they saw valid documents is the question."

Another investigation is being conducted by Warren S. Brown, assistant executive director of the NCAA, and James H. Wilkinson of the NCAA staff.

Brown said he interviewed Dolph.

"Dolph was partially cooperative," Brown said. "He was cordial. I don't think he bent over backward to provide all of the information."

DAILY IOWAN

WANTED ADS

What if you lost your job tomorrow?

Things may be going pretty good now. But you never know what tomorrow will bring.

Suppose it's unemployment. How will you live?

What will you use to tide the family over while you look? Excuses?

Let's hope you never have to find out. But just in case, why not start saving now, while you have a "job." Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

It's an easy way to build a nest egg. And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

With any luck at all your emergency fund may become a vacation, a college education, or a happy retirement.



Take stock in America.
 Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
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 Five Days 23c a Word
 Ten Days 29c a Word
 One Month 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 353-6201

CHILD CARE

CONCERNED child care in my home. Fenced yard. 351-3766. 4-15

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANO - Baldwin acoustic. Blond wood, good condition. 338-2110. 3-10

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 3-27

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY

LOTS FOR SALE

ROSE HILL - Country living. Building lots with city advantages. Overlooking beautiful Hickory Hill Park. Drive east on Bloomington, Davenport or Cedar Streets. All utilities underground. Walden Construction Company, 338-1297. 4-8

CAMPERS FOR SALE

USED diesel city bus for sale. Ideal for motor home. Call 338-3130. TFN

APARTMENT FOR SALE

\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larue Realty. 337-2841. 4-7AR

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE AND double rooms - Men. 420 East Jefferson, see after 4 p.m. 3-13

MEN - Single or double. Kitchen facilities, shower, close to campus. Student managed. 7 East Harrison, Apt. 4 or 351-8139. 3-6

DOUBLE ROOM for girls. TV, recreation room, cooking privileges. Available immediately. 337-2923. 4-3AR

AVAILABLE March 1st - Large studio room. Also small sleeping room, cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village. 3-25AR

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE - Modern air conditioned apartment, one bedroom. 2-3 girls. June 1. Very close. 338-1782. 3-10

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 308 South Dubuque. Furnished apartment, \$150 monthly plus electricity. \$100 advance deposit. 5 month lease required. No pets. Two people only. 4-6

APPROVED ROOMS

ROOMS FOR women - Kitchen privileges. 503 South Clinton. 351-5148. 2-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

TOGETHER person to share close country home. \$50. 338-5725. 3-9

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, close in. \$65. 338-4125. 3-11

WANTED immediately - Two female roommates to share home, partially unfurnished. Excellent location. \$50. 338-0908. 3-24

GIRL TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to campus. \$60. 338-4708. 3-6

MALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. \$58. 351-0789. 3-8

MALE - Private bedroom, \$60 unfurnished. 338-8967. 3-9

FEMALE TO share furnished duplex, \$60. Call 351-6878, after 5 p.m. 3-10

MOBILE HOMES

1969 HOMETTE - 12x60, furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioner. 351-2488, 338-4272. 4-15

STUDENT special 8x45 New Moon - Excellent condition, air, carpeted, built-in study. Nice lot. \$1800. Terrace Park. 351-5671. 3-18

8x40 PATHFINDER. Furnished, gas heating and air conditioning. 338-0827 after 6 p.m. 3-15

WANTED

ONE OR two bedroom apartment for mother and child. 337-2227. 3-9

STILL NEED cash? More dirty jokes wanted for publication. 20c each - final offer. We are serious. Payment when printed; no returns. Please phone 351-0958, 519 South Dodge, no. 5. 3-11

NOTICE

FREE FLIGHT training available thru Air Force ROTC. Two and four year programs. Call 353-5421. 3-17

PEGASUS IS COMING

PERSONAL

"WHAT FLICKS are showing to night?" Call Student Information, 353-4656. 3-9

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GIFT SHOP - Small investment. Terms available. 337-7235. 4-13AR

VETERANS Wanted (college students) for entry into Air Force ROTC program. Call 338-4418 for information. 3-17

ANTIQUES

AUCTION - Furniture and antiques. Cut glass, clocks, painted dishes, lots more. Monday, March 8, 8 p.m. 1000 7th Street S.E. Cedar Rapids. Auctioneer, Don Van Steen-1, 364-2411. Bargains for everyone. 3-6

"ANNIVERSARY celebration" Saturday - Sunday, 10-5 at "Alley-tiques", behind Maytag, 520 South Gilbert. Antique and collector items reduced up to 50%. 3-6

PETS

FREE KITTENS - Five weeks, all colors. Carol Ann Apts., 338-6992. 3-9

POODLE Grooming Salon - Puppies, breeding service, boarding. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-3341. 4-3

PROFESSIONAL DOG Grooming - Boarding. Puppies. Tropical fish. Pets, pet supplies. Brentman Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-6501. 3-12

CYCLES

1969 DT-18 YAMAHA Enduro. 21 inch alloy wheel, \$995. 351-5032. 3-19

1965 HONDA 250 - Good condition. 338-2729 between 5-7 p.m. 3-16

1970 KAWASAKI 500 Mach III. Red, 1,000 miles, excellent. 351-7744. 3-23

1970 BULTACO 175 Campera - Good condition. 351-7330. 3-11

1967 T-200 SUZUKI - Green and black. 338-4490. 4-9

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic - 126 Lafayette, 351-5900. Winter storage. Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 3-4AR

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1969 FIAT 124 Spyder - Low mileage, good condition. Call Jim. 338-9728 or 351-6048. 3-13

TR-4 - REBUILT engine, new clutch, repainted, wires, new seats. 351-4529. 3-12

1965 MORRIS 1100 and 1957 190 Mercedes. 351-4422. 3-6

KKE COUPE - New tires, brakes, engine, transmission, paint. \$2,785. 351-2927, after 5:30 p.m. 3-12

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1964 CHRYSLER - Hemhead, air conditioned. Original owner. Excellent. 351-4021, evenings. 3-16

1969 FIREBIRD - Green, 350, automatic, 22,000 miles. West Branch. 643-2822. 3-18

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster - 340. Take over payments. Reasonable. 351-0873. 3-13

'66 WAGON - See to appreciate. Mercury V-8, fullpower, air. Financing available. 337-9949. 3-12

'62 CHEVY van, very good. Good tires, 337-9965 or 337-9949. 3-12

RAMBLER American 1968. Excellent. Two door. Automatic. Snow tires. 338-8533. 3-12

1964 CORVETTE - Excellent condition. New engine. \$1500 or best offer. Phone 353-0971. 3-9

1966 PLYMOUTH - Stick shift, V8, low mileage. Call 337-9484. 3-9

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, 390, four-speed, dark blue. 33,000 miles, reverse astro chrome wheels. Excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 351-1714. 3-10

1968 CHEVY wagon - Blue Bel Air. Runs well. West Branch. 643-5636. 3-6

CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup - excellent condition, 6 cylinder. \$650 or best offer. Phone 351-4652. 3-20

1965 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. Automatic. Small V-8, power steering. 351-7349. 3-16

1966 PONTIAC GTO - mechanical. By good. Call 338-1765 or 333-4651. 3-16

MISC. FOR SALE

U OF I WOMAN'S doctorate robe, hood, cap - Medium size. Helen Boyce, 728 Lincoln Street, Longmont, Colorado 80501. 3-10

SIX GOOD used TVs \$10 - \$25. Will deliver. 351-8726 after 6 p.m. 3-9

K-761 100 watt amp - Two channels, reverb, tremolo, near new. \$150. 333-0138. 3-11

COLOR television - 12 inch portable, 2 years old. West Branch. 643-2822. 3-18

MINI CONSOLE stereo - Excellent condition. Need money. Phone 351-0129. 3-13

AR TURNABLE. Kenwood TK-66 receiver and amp; two Kenwood KL-60 4 way speaker systems; \$300. Koss ESP7 electrostatic stereo phones. \$50. Sony TL355 stereo tape, \$100. Muntz car tape, \$50. 337-4909. 3-12

BIG BASEMENT sale - Everything for everybody at really low prices. Saturday, 10 am-7 p.m. Sunday, 1-7 p.m. 415 South Governor. 3-6

SKIS - 200cm. Wood laminated, with poles, Miller bindings plus boots. \$15-75. 3-9

WATERBEDS - Bags, \$45; heater, \$10. Money back guarantee. Call 337-4909. 4-10

REFRIGERATOR and gas range, \$20 apiece. Good working condition. 337-9040. 3-10

IMPORTED - Sandals, wood carvings, salad sets, servers, handbags for sale. Call 351-8296. 3-11

OLYMPUS PEN-FT SLR 1.8. behind-lens-meter, case, immaculate, \$105. Omega B-22 enlarger, accessories. 351-8522. 3-10

HEATHKIT amplifier - Model AA-100. Good condition, \$50. Dial 351-8140, evenings. 3-10

SUPER 8 movie camera, projector or editor and screen. Perfect condition. Best offer. 351-4062, evenings. 4-3AR

HAND MADE patchwork clothes. You choose style and fabric. 338-1086. 3-27

USED VACUUM cleaners - \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 3-6AR

RCA STEREO fold-down turntable: Conn Cornet. 338-9883 TFN

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Pair wire rimmed, octagonal glasses. Reward. Leave note 127 1/2 West College, No. 3 or E219 East Hall. 3-6

LOST - Black Labrador, 8 mos. Answers to "Cherokee." 351-4210, between 5-6 p.m. TFN

TYPING SERVICES

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typewriter. Phone 338-1330. 4-16AR

FAST, Accurate, reasonable. Theeses, short papers. Former English teacher. 351-4578. 4-13

ELECTRIC typewriter - Theeses, manuscripts, short papers, letters, etc. 337-7969. 4-13

ELECTRIC typewriter - Carbon ribbon. Phone Nancy, 351-6076 after 5 p.m., weekdays. 3-6

ELECTRIC - Experienced, accurate, will edit. Call 351-9292 afternoons or evenings. 4-6

ELECTRIC typing - Editing, experienced. Carbon ribbon. 338-4647. 3-26

IBM PICA and elite - carbon ribbon. Experienced. Jean Allgood. 338-3395. 3-23AR

ELECTRIC - Former secretary, typing teacher. Accurate, reasonable, near campus. 338-3783. 3-20AR

FORMER Secretary and business education teacher. Experienced; thesis, short papers. 351-2009. 3-18

ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 3-12AR

ELECTRIC typewriter - Theeses and short papers. Experienced. Mrs. Christian. 338-8138. 3-9AR

WHO DOES IT?

STUDENTS - Special rates for filing your income tax. Call 338-8518 or stop at 712 Ronalds Street after 4 p.m. 3-18

FOR RENT - Adding machines, television sets. Aero Rental, Inc. 810 Maiden Lane. 4-15

ELECTRIC SHAVER Repair - 24 Hour Service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-18AR

HAND TAILORED hem alterations - Coats, dresses and shirts. Phone 338-1747. 4-13AR

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet, 338-8906. 4-10

RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICAL wiring and repair. Licensed, experienced. Dial 338-2333. 3-30

CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6613. 3-27

ARTIST'S Portraits - Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0590. 3-27

PASSPORT and application photos. D & J Studio. 338-6983. 3-23AR

DRESSES MADE. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3126. 3-17AR

WANTED IRONINGS - Family and students. 351-1511. 3-16AR

WANTED - Sewing. Specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446. 3-8AR

HORS D'OEUVRES, canapes, molded cracker spreads. 351-9923, after 7 p.m. Deliver. 3-6

SHOE REPAIRING

- Western Boots
- Dingo Boots
- Meccasais
- Sandals

ROGER'S SHOE SERVICE # 2

210 South Clinton
 Next to The Whiteway Grocery

RENT-A-CAR

24 HOUR SERVICE

LIVERY STABLE

Pintos, Mavericks, Datsons, etc.

\$5 Day
 \$5 Mile

Located Carousel Inn
 351-4404

NO CAMPAIGN PROMISES JUST RESULTS

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS
 353-6201

THE STEREO SHOP

Model 352-D \$179.95

Model 252-D \$139.97

935 S. Linn 338-9505

Free Apartment With Wages

Students with morning classes preferably, to manage all new amusement and dancing center in Coralville. Unusually fine opportunity for man with good references. For interview contact Mr. McClintock, Fun Town, USA.

907 2nd St., next to Colonial Bakery on Highway 6 and 218 Phone 351-7828 or Contact personally between 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., March 9th.

WANTED

Experienced auto mechanic familiar with or willing to learn Bear Alignment. Weekly guarantee and monthly bonus, fine A&M insurance retirement program. No layoffs, clean working conditions. Ideal community.

Contact Service Manager GEB Chevrolet, Inc., Washington, Iowa 653-5426; 653-3537 after 8 p.m.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE No.

ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

To Figure Cost:

Count the number of words in your ad... then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS

1 DAY 15c per word
 3 DAYS 20c per word
 5 DAYS 23c per word
 7 DAYS 26c per word
 10 DAYS 29c per word
 1 MONTH 55c per word

SAMPLE AD

DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk, Dial 338-xxxx.

The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 23c or \$2.30.

Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

The DAILY IOWAN

Room 201 - Communications Center
 College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE No.

ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

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Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

The DAILY IOWAN

Room 201 - Communications Center
 College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Brown vs. McGinnis in Point Race As Hawks Seek 1st Division Berth

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Indiana's George McGinnis and Iowa's Fred Brown meet face-to-face in a shoot-out for Big 10 scoring honors when the two Big 10 schools meet today at Bloomington at 3:05 p.m.

McGinnis, a muscular 6-7 sophomore from Indianapolis, leads all conference scorers with a 31.6 average, while Brown is close on his trail with a 30.0 average.

Brown, who has 588 points the season, went over the 1,000 career point mark with 24 in Iowa's 78-64 victory over Northwestern Tuesday that snapped a five-game Iowa losing streak.

Brown still has an outside chance of topping the Iowa season scoring record of 699 set by

John Johnson in 1970, but much more than individual goals are at stake this afternoon.

Dick Schultz's young Hawk-eyes are aiming at a first-division finish as they head into the final three games of the season.

Iowa, picked to finish eighth in the Big 10 in a pre-season poll, is in a three-way tie for fifth place in the conference and could break even with upsets at Indiana today, with Michigan at Iowa Tuesday and at Purdue next Saturday to end the season.

Indiana is struggling to remain in contention for the Big 10 title, and the Hawks have a grudge to settle with the Hoosiers who defeated Iowa 86-84 earlier this season at Iowa City. That two-point loss — one of the four Iowa losses decided by

a single fieldgoal — started the Hawks on their five-game skid. "We should have had that Indiana game in Iowa City,"



GEORGE MCGINNIS
Keeps Scoring Lead

said Schultz. "That one really sort of ruined our season; it was the first in a series of heartbreakers. We'll try to play them a real tough game at Bloomington. I think our players are kind of anxious to get back at them," Schultz added.

It was in that game that a controversial call allowed sophomore guard John Ritter the opportunity to sink two free-throws with four seconds left to beat the Hawks.

Iowa had the ball with about one minute remaining with the score tied 82-82 and elected to stall for a final shot; but with :28 remaining, Indiana guard Jim Harris crawled over Brown's back in an attempt to foul him or get the ball. The ball rolled off Brown's leg and out of bounds, and Indiana was given possession and went on to win.

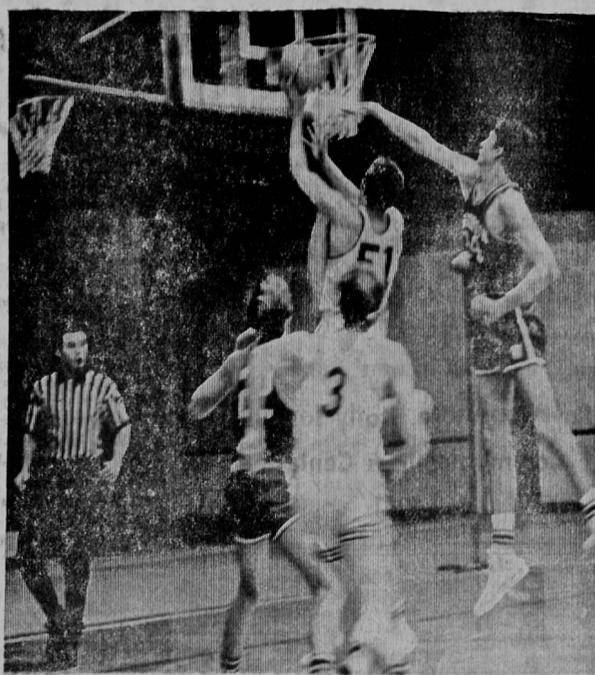
McGinnis was superb in Iowa's first meeting with the Hoosiers as he outscored Brown 34-23 as he hit from both long and short range. Schultz plans to start the

lineup today at Indiana as the one against Northwestern Tuesday — senior Omar Hazley and sophomore Joe Gould at forward, sophomore Kevin Kunnert at center, senior Brown and junior Gary Lusk at guard.

Gould started against Northwestern, but was replaced by Lynn Rowat after the Wildcats jumped to a edge. Rowat, recovering from a virus, responded with a career high of 17 points, 13 of them in the first half and Schultz said Rowat will see considerable action this afternoon.

Indiana is tied with Purdue for third place in the Big 10 with an 8-3 record and a 16-5 mark overall. Ohio State leads the conference with an 11-1 record and Michigan (9-2) is second.

McGinnis, who ranks fourth in the nation in scoring, also leads the Big 10 in rebounding with a 16-1 average. Brown, who was recently named to Basketball Weekly's All-America team, ranks seventh in the nation with a 28.0 average — the best ever at Iowa.



Driving the Badgers Crazy--

Iowa guard Tom Hurn drives for a bucket during the first half of the Iowa-Wisconsin freshmen game Friday night at the Field House. Hurn scored 18 points and sparked the young Hawks with steals and playmaking, but Iowa's come-from-behind effort fell short, 81-75.

— Photo by George Popkin

Wisconsin Wins, 81-75— 1st Half Ruins Frosh

By MIKE GILL
DI Sports Writer

Iowa came roaring back from a 49-29 halftime deficit but their rally fell short, 81-75 as the Wisconsin freshmen notched their 10th straight win in a freshmen game here Friday night.

The Hawks, with guards Tom Hurn and Reggie Vaughan leading the way, outscored Wisconsin 16-4 in the opening eight minutes of the second half. In that stretch, the Hawks repeatedly stole the ball and drove the length of the court for layups to come within eight, 53-45.

Iowa closed the gap to six points, 55-49 with 12:38 left, and the two teams exchanged bas-

kets for the next eight minutes. A steal and a drive the length of the court by Iowa's Hurn and a 15-foot jump shot by center Jim Collins cut the margin to 77-72 with 3:30 remaining, but four successive fouls by the Hawks put a victory out of reach as Wisconsin's Gary Anderson and Rick Mathison iced the game with three charity tosses apiece.

With guard Gary Anderson, who popped in 23 points in the first half alone, leading the scoring barrage, the Badgers were in complete control of the first half.

With Anderson and teammate Steve Wilhelm gunning from the outside, the Hawks found themselves trailing 29-15 midway through the first half. Wisconsin's fine outside shooting and Iowa's inability to get the second shot, plus costly turnovers rocketed the score to the 49-29 margin at intermission.

The Hawks, ending their season with an 8-4 record, had a balanced scoring attack. Collins and Hurn were tops for Iowa with 18 points apiece. Hurn, 6-0 playmaker from Cedar Rapids hit eight out of 11 shots from the field and had a perfect night at the foul line going two for two.

Neil Fegebank and Reggie Vaughan, both decisive to that strong second half rally, added 16 apiece. Vaughan played one of his finest games of the season as he connected on 7 of 18 shots and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Iowa Women Cagers Romp In 1st Round of UI Tourney

The University of Iowa Women's Basketball team had little trouble winning its first round game against Briarcliff in the State Intercollegiate tournament here Friday. The final score was 69-28.

The Hawks started slowly, leading only 9-7 at the end of quarter one, and 25-19 at half-time. However, after breaking

the game open with four straight baskets early in the third quarter, the Hawks coasted to the first round victory. Iowa went on to outscore the visitors, 44-9, in the second half, scoring 26 in quarter 3.

The Hawkeye reserves had taken over by mid-third quarter, and scored 26 of Iowa's total points, including six each by

Nancy Edwards, Verlee Smith and Carol Coulter. Overall, Diane Lappe led Iowa with 12, Mary Rotler tallied 11, and Carole Schneider paced Briarcliff with seven. The Hawks are now 8-4, Briarcliff is 2-1.

In the evening's first game, Iowa Wesleyan defeated U.N.I. 60-42. Linda Collins paced the winners with 23 points, and Linda Alloway topped U.N.I. with 15.

In the evening's third contest, Graceland defeated Luther, 58-56 in the last 20 seconds. Sue Ortel led Luther with 23 and Linda Rowe topped Luther with the same count. Graceland will play the winner of the Northwestern-Upper Iowa Game the 2nd winners semifinal today at 12 noon. Iowa will take on Wesleyan in the first winners bracket semifinal at 10 a.m. Both games will be played on the main floor of the Fieldhouse.

District Tourney Scores

Iowa Class	AA	District	Blk	Results	
Ames	91	Perry	48		
Sheldon	54	Cherokee	51		
Storm Lake	75	Estherville	62		
Mason City	63	Forest City	46		
Cedar Rapids	Kennedy	83			
Cedar Rapids	Jefferson	77			
Iowa City	79	Iowa City	Regina	73	
Ottumwa	87	Oskaloosa	65		
Carroll	Kuemper	59	Denison	58	
Sioux City	East	69	Sioux City	Central	66
Davenport	West	53	Davenport	Central	50
Monticello	54	Marion	50		
Pleasant Valley	56	Clinton	54		
Des Moines	Hoover	70	Ames	69	
West Des Moines	Valley	63			
Des Moines	Lincoln	54			
Burlington	47	Mt. Pleasant	47		
New Hampton	84	Osage	74		
Decorah	75	Jackson Junction			
Dubuque	Wahlert	53	Dubuque	Senior	45
Marshalltown	55	State Center	West	Marshall	44
South Tama	47	Pella	43		
Davenport	West	53	Davenport	Central	50

Charlotte Cans One—

Iowa's Charlotte Reganald lofts the ball over the reach of two Briarcliff players in the first round of the Iowa Women's Intercollegiate basketball tournament held at the Women's Gym Friday night. Iowa won, 69-28, and will play Iowa Wesleyan at 10 a.m. in the semi-finals today.

— Photo by George Popkin

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Iowa Gym Team is Big 10 Co-Favorite

Iowa's young gymnasts bid for their first Big 10 title since 1968 in the league's 63rd championships at Ohio State Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, who finished the dual season 5-3 overall and 3-2 in the league, are listed as pre-meet favorites with powerful Michigan and Illinois.

Senior co-captains Barry Sloten (floor exercise) and Ken Liehr (side horse) and sophomore Dan Repp (rings) pace Iowa's title hopes after capturing individual league titles last year. Sloten is also a top vaulter.

"The compulsives will make this year's championships very interesting," said assistant coach Neil Schmitt, who had most of the Hawkeyes working the difficult routines in last weekend's win at Wisconsin.

Iowa won the league title in 1967, shared it in 1968 and finished second to Michigan the last two years. The Wolverines have won or shared nine of the last 10 titles. Season's top performances follow:

Floor exercise — Barry Sloten 9.55; Bob Salstone 9.00; Carl Walin 8.80; Dean Showalter 8.70; Kerry Ruhl 8.50.

Side horse — Ken Liehr 9.50; Chuck Citron 9.35; Showalter 8.50; Walin 8.15; Ruhl 7.70.

Rings — Dan Repp 9.30; Showalter 9.20; Walin 9.10; Ruhl 8.85; Gary Wagner 8.10.

Vaulting — Sloten 9.50; Showalter 9.20; Ruhl 8.80; Bruce Waldman 8.65; Walin 8.60.

Parallel Bars — Walin 9.00; Showalter 8.95; Ruhl 8.80; Rudy Ginez 8.80; Dave Luna 8.65.

Horizontal bar — Showalter 9.30; Ginez 9.20; Walin 9.10; Ruhl 9.10; Waldman 8.60.

All-around — Showalter 53.20; Walin 51.95; Ruhl 50.10.

SALE Friday and Saturday BEER DEPOT

4 PKS	
Right Time	\$1.19
Champale	\$1.34
6 PKS	
Encore	\$1.19
Falstaff	\$.89
Schlitz Malt	\$1.19
Buckhorn	\$.84
16 Oz. Pabst	\$1.39
Old Tavern	\$.84
Milwaukee's Best	\$.89
Pabst Blue Bottles	\$1.09
8 PKS	
Pabst Blue Ribbon	\$1.48
12 PKS	
Miller	\$1.99
Pfeiffer	\$1.89
Old Mil	\$1.69
Rheindlander	\$1.69
Schmidt	\$1.99
Hamm's	\$2.34
Pabst cans	\$2.29
CASE RETURNS	
Buckhorn	\$2.89
Pabst Blue	\$3.59
Hi Brau	\$2.89
Burgy	\$2.99

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\$1.09 Warm March 5-6
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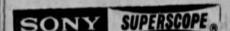
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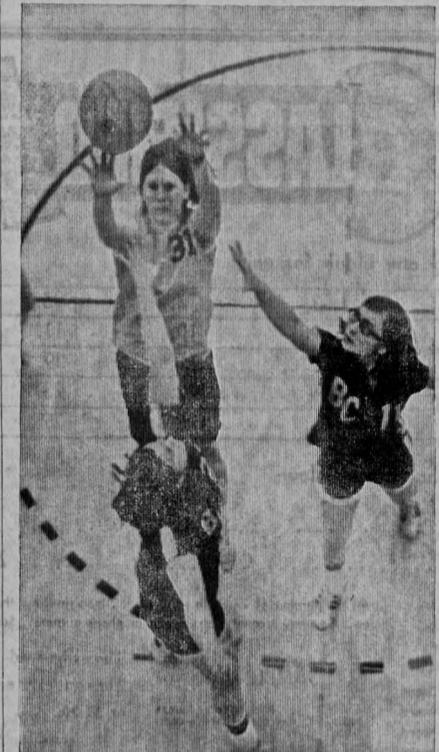
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— Photo by George Popkin



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