



JOHN JOHNSON  
'The Complete Player'

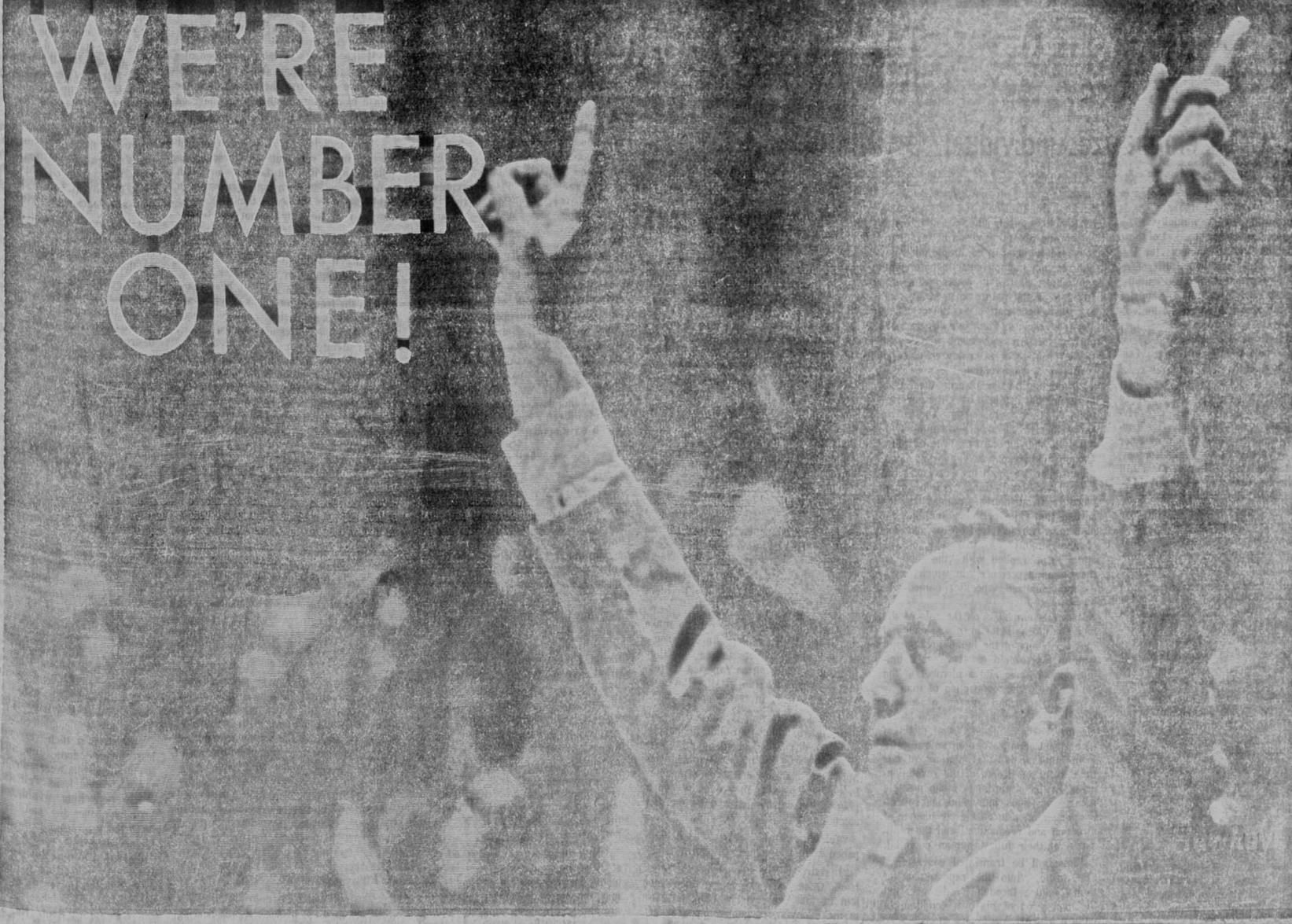
and is averaging 10.5 re-  
ds per game.  
ames left for the two con-  
ers after today are Ohio  
e at Iowa and Purdue at  
higan State Tuesday and  
a at Northwestern and  
nesota at Purdue next Sat-  
y.  
e Iowa team should arrive  
he Iowa City airport at  
8 tonight.  
other Big 10 games today  
onsin (4 - 7) is at Michigan  
7), Minnesota (6 - 5) is at  
is (6 - 5), Indiana (3 - 8),  
Northwestern (2 - 9) and  
agan State (3 - 8) is at Ohio  
(7 - 4) in a regionally-tel-  
d game.

## Foe

oveted 160 mark.  
e meet is crucial for both  
s, and despite the poor  
stical odds, Iowa coach  
Jacobson feels his team  
hit 160 and win if Michi-  
has an off day.  
n pulling aside the mee-  
'ance in the Big 10 race,  
ll feature machos be-  
some top gymnasts.  
of the mos: awaited  
s will pit Rich Scorza  
st Sid Jensen in a battle of  
f the best all-round per-  
rs. Jensen, a veeran of  
Canadian Olympic team,  
ently scores around 54.0  
all-round. Scorza hit 54.00  
week while winning sever-  
in a triangular meet at  
apolis.  
za figures in another of  
op pair ups on the na-  
ar where he faces Ro-  
er. Big 10 and NCAA pa-  
bar champion.  
y Stalen, second - place  
flee exercise fishes  
also has his work cut ou-  
meets NCAA finalis  
e Huntzicker.

## Wrestlers s Here

e varsity at 177 pounds,  
Phil Henning who has  
restling at that class will  
n a division to 167.  
football player Bill Win-  
is after joining the squad  
eeks ago and working  
e with the junior var-  
es these three, the  
will have four once-  
wrestlers in action, in-  
126-pound co-captain  
Bentz, 134-pound Don  
142-pound Joe Carsten-  
158-pound Jerry Lee,  
eung the Hawkeye lin-  
be 118-pound Dan Sher-  
0-pound Dan Yahn and  
id Paul Zander.  
Iowa junior varsity will  
n action today, fra-  
e Mount Vernon for a  
ngular meet against  
Weston in Illinois and  
e.  
Track Team  
uadrangular  
awkeye basket ball team  
only Iowa athletic  
Lafayette, Ind., today.  
track team is here for  
ngular meet with Pur-  
thwestern and Northern



Coach Ralph Miller Hails His Team as the Hawks Clinch the Big 10 Title Saturday. See Story, Pictures Pages 4, 5, 6 — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

## Airline Proposes Flights to Chicago

By CAROL BIRD  
Even though Iowa City will probably  
lose Ozark airlines in a few months,  
air transportation may be continued by  
a proposed commercial airline firm  
now negotiating with the Airport Com-  
mission for flights between Iowa City  
and Chicago.  
A presentation of the proposed air-  
line facilities was made by Robert  
Downer, Iowa City lawyer, at an in-  
formal City Council meeting Monday.  
Downer, who represents the proposed  
firm, Air North, outlined a tentative  
schedule for the proposed flights and  
discussed the size, type and capacity  
of the firm's planes.  
The president of Air North is Bernard  
Bajema, of Minneapolis. The base for  
the firm will be Iowa City.  
The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB)  
announced last week that unless the  
city appeals the ruling that would per-  
mit Ozark to stop flights to Iowa City,  
Ozark can discontinue service in about  
two months.  
Downer said the plan is to set up  
flights between Iowa City and Chicago.  
He said it was hoped that in six months  
flights would start to Des Moines and  
later continue on to Fort Dodge and  
Omaha.  
He said there would be three flights  
a day. Flights would leave Iowa City at  
7 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., and re-  
turn flights would land at 10 a.m., 2:10  
p.m. and 5:55 p.m. He said the flight  
would take approximately 65 minutes.  
Downer said the planes were turbo-  
prop planes and would carry 20 pas-  
sengers plus freight. He said freight  
would be carried on the passenger  
planes unless an unusually large de-  
mand for freight service arose, in  
which case strictly freight planes would  
be added.  
Downer said all CAB requirements  
would be met by the firm. He said it  
was hoped that the same ticket price  
structure as Ozark uses now could be  
continued by the new flight service. No  
all chartered flights would be run  
by Air North in competition with pri-  
vate charter flight service now based  
in Iowa City, according to Downer.

Downer said that the firm is not in  
operation now but that members had  
been involved in the airline business  
before. He said he expected to reach  
some kind of agreement with the Air-  
port Commission in the next four or  
five days.  
Downer said he was not trying to go  
around the Airport Commission by pre-  
sented the proposed plan to the Coun-  
cil. He said he thought the Council  
should know what was going on in view  
of the importance of air travel to the  
city.  
After Downer's presentation, the city  
planning staff, along with Director of  
Community Development Don Best and  
City Manager Frank Smiley, presented  
ideas for a land-use study for south-  
west Iowa City. The area is bounded  
by Sycamore Street, the Iowa River  
and the south corporate city limits.  
Smiley said the Planning and Zoning  
Commission had asked for this study  
because it had received so many zon-  
ing change requests in that area mem-  
bers wanted a pattern for future de-  
velopment of the city to use in making  
zoning decisions.  
Best said the study would include  
such things as the placement of parks  
and schools and the development up to  
and around the banks of the Iowa River.  
He said he hoped the planning staff  
could make an initial presentation of  
the study in the next 30 days. He said  
the initial draft would be presented to  
the Planning and Zoning Commission.  
A resolution will be voted on at the  
regular Council meeting tonight to  
close the College Street bridge to all  
traffic except automobiles. According  
to Public Works director Ralph Speer,  
"the bridge may fall down anytime."  
The bridge will probably be torn  
down after the completion of the re-  
pairs on Burlington Street, according  
to Smiley. Burlington Street is sched-  
uled for completion Sept. 1. He said a  
study had been done in 1965 which at  
that time called for a bridge replace-  
ment in the next three to five years.

## Panther Hearing Set in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide con-  
gressional probe into the Black Panther  
Party begins open hearings Wednesday  
with witnesses who will accuse Panthers  
of attempted extortion, mental imbal-  
ance and using children as a front for  
revolution.  
Rep. Richard H. Ichord (D-Mo.) chair-  
man of the House Internal Security  
Committee, said witnesses at the two  
days of hearings also will charge that  
news coverage of Panther activities "is  
one of the things that keeps them  
going."  
"We want to find out all we can about  
the Black Panther Party. We want to  
expose its finances, its objectives, its

connections with what may be hostile  
foreign powers, its numbers, and the  
facts it uses to reach its objectives,"  
Ichord said in an interview.  
The committee began Oct. 9 an investiga-  
tion into the party, which has blasted  
its way into the nation's consciousness  
with guns and rhetoric since its founding  
at Oakland, Calif., during October, 1966.  
The party claims 27 chapters in 22  
cities but won't reveal the size of its  
membership. Estimates range from 800  
to more than 4,000.  
Federal grand juries at San Francisco,  
Chicago and New Haven, Conn., also  
were investigating the party.  
Ad hoc committees, including one

headed by former Atty. Gen. Ramsey  
Clark and the other composed of six  
black congressmen, are probing police  
reactions in shootouts with the Panthers  
on Dec. 4 in Chicago and Dec. 8 in Los  
Angeles.  
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, when  
questioned about Communist influence  
on black militants, testified in a budget  
hearing last April: "The Black Panthers,  
the most violent of all, and several  
others almost as bad, are organizations  
that the Communist Party has not been  
able to control."  
"This is pure and simple gangster-  
ism," Hoover added. "They are recruit-  
ing known criminals and hoodlums and

encouraging them to engage in a broad  
range of terroristic tactics and other  
criminal actions while explaining that  
such actions, being revolutionary in na-  
ture, are justified."  
Hoover has since stated that Panthers  
have killed five policemen. Charles  
Garry, general counsel for the Black  
Panther Party, says 28 Panthers have  
been killed by police in what he calls  
genocide.  
The party's leadership also has been  
decimated by self-exile and arrest. Eld-  
ridge Cleaver, minister of information,  
is in Algeria. Huey Newton, founder of  
the party and its chief prophet, is serv-  
ing 15 years for manslaughter in the kill-  
ing of a policeman. National Chairman  
Bobby Seale is held at San Francisco  
jail pending extradition to Connecticut  
where he is charged with ordering the  
murder of a Panther suspected of being  
a police informant.

## Cuba Releases U.S. Treasure Boat After Five-Man Crew Held 24 Hours

MIAMI (AP) — An American treasure-  
hunting boat was released by Fidel Cas-  
tro's government Monday 24 hours after  
it was seized by a Cuban patrol craft,  
the Coast Guard said.  
Ship reports monitored in Miami indi-  
cated the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter  
Steadfast made radio contact with the  
65-foot captive vessel, the Jocelyn-C,  
shortly after 6 p.m.  
The Coast Guard said the Jocelyn-C  
and its five-man crew were released  
by Cuban authorities three hours earlier.  
There was no immediate word on the  
condition of the crew members.  
A preliminary report from the Swiss  
embassy earlier had indicated that Cu-  
bans halted and boarded the Jocelyn-C  
in the apparent belief that it had intrud-  
ed into Cuban waters.  
State Department press officer Robert  
J. McCloskey said, however, that "re-  
ports to us are that the vessel was in  
international waters."  
McCloskey told a news conference he  
was satisfied that the Jocelyn-C "had  
no connection with the U.S. govern-  
ment."  
The red, white and blue treasure-seek-  
er was taken over by a Cuban patrol  
boat and escorted into the port of Cal-  
barien, on the island's northern coast.  
Marine broadcasts monitored in Mi-  
ami said two Cuban crewmen were re-

moved from the Jocelyn-C before it  
was escorted to port.  
The American vessel, which sailed  
Friday from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., car-  
ried Capt. Sten Carlson, 37, and a crew  
of at least four.  
The U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Stead-  
fast stood by just outside Cuba's three-  
mile limit. The Steadfast was sent to  
the area when Carlson radioed that he  
was being approached by the Cuban  
craft.  
The Steadfast reportedly was instruc-  
ted not to attempt an interception of the

two vessels. When the Jocelyn-C left  
Cape Cod harbor Jan. 1 Carlson said he  
was starting a three-month search for  
sunken Spanish gold in the Caribbean.  
The vessel had been in Fort Lauder-  
dale having repairs made to its electron-  
ic treasure-hunting equipment. When it  
sailed Friday it was under charter to a  
Washington firm known as Sub Mar.  
Dr. Donald R. King, Pompano Beach  
oral surgeon, said his 25-year-old  
brother, Charles Richard King, was  
aboard the Jocelyn-C, having been hir-  
ed on as a scuba diver.

The only witness Ichord would identi-  
fy is Richard Shaw, a former Columbus,  
Ohio, police officer who is the only Ne-  
gro among the six committee investiga-  
tors on the Panther case.  
It is Shaw, Ichord said, who will testi-  
fy "that many of these fellows have a  
prior history of mental problems. It is a  
large percentage; I believe it is above 50  
per cent."  
Responding to Ichord's remarks, Fe-  
lix O'Neal, chairman of the Kansas City  
chapter said, "That is not true. What  
he's saying is black people who are  
struggling for liberation are crazy."  
Other excerpts from the separate in-  
terviews:  
Ichord: "There is evidence to extort  
money from merchants."  
O'Neal: "Our donations from business  
are voluntary. We explain to a business  
man that he is taking profits out of the  
community and we feel it's only right  
that he return a portion of it to the peo-  
ple."  
Ichord: "On the free breakfast for  
children and medical care programs  
there is evidence to indicate it's only  
a front and a flop so far as providing  
any social service is concerned."  
O'Neal: "This 'flop' is feeding 500  
children a day in Kansas City and Mon-  
day we open a third center where we ex-  
pect to feed 150 more a day. The medical  
center is off to a slow start; we can't  
lie about that."

## Nixon Apology Made to Pompidou

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon  
flew to New York Monday and person-  
ally apologized to French President  
Georges Pompidou for the hostile dem-  
onstrations he encountered during parts  
of his visit in the United States.  
Nixon flew from Washington and paid  
a courtesy call on Pompidou in the  
presidential suite of the Waldorf-Astor-  
ia shortly before 6:30 p.m., in advance  
of a formal dinner for the French lead-  
er.  
Earlier in the day, Nixon had sent  
his apologies to Pompidou in advance  
of his arrival, and the French Presi-

dent declared himself gratified by Nixon's concern.  
Pompidou told employees at the  
French Consulate, "I'm deeply grate-  
ful because his presence, like mine,  
will testify to the strengthening of  
French-American friendship."  
Nixon, accompanied by his daughter  
Tricia and foreign policy advisor Hen-  
ry Kissinger, was in a Waldorf-Astor-  
ia suite after a suddenly decided-upon  
trip from Washington to tell Pompidou  
that jostling, jeering demonstrators in  
Chicago Saturday did not represent the  
view of most Americans.



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

Cuba emphasizes individual

Part II

Because the government subsidizes or provides an increasing number of goods and services to the community as a whole, and rations the scarcest of those equitably, individual income is far less significant as a basis of differences in consumption than is true in capitalist countries or other communist countries in which the stress is placed on individual incentives.

Of course there is, in a person's social position, a potential for privileged consumption that goes beyond the power of his pocketbook. There are, in fact, certain limited perquisites of office. Many government functionaries do have drivers and cars assigned to them for government business, mostly four-cylinder compact Volgas or Alpha-Romeos, though an occasional Chevy or Ford still serves the Revolutionary Government.

Functionaries, particularly those dealing directly with foreign visitors, also have expense accounts, which allows them to indulge more often than other Cubans in expensive meals at the few remaining plush restaurants, frequented still by the wealthy who have not chosen to leave. Public property and accessible to all, such restaurants are a luxury few Cubans can yet afford.

In general, however, from what I could observe, Cubans in the highest positions in government and industry live simply, and the gap between their life styles and those of ordinary workers is no greater, and perhaps less, than that indicated by differential income levels. Expropriated country homes and private yachting clubs, rather than becoming the opulent quarters of a new elite of government bureaucrats and party officials, as has occurred in other Communist countries as diverse as Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, are now restaurants, resorts, schools and museums open to everyone.

The mansions along Quinta Avenida (yes, Fifth Avenue) in Mariano house scholarship students from worker and peasant families, or are being used as government office buildings.

The revolution in Cuba is an artifact

of the Cuban imagination. In this revolutionary island of our shores, Cuba's leaders aim to create the "21st century man." Reasserting the classical egalitarian and liberating vision of socialism, they are engaged in no simple doctrinal quarrel or metaphysical debate with Communist parties in power elsewhere. At issue is the nature of socialist man and the conception of socialism itself. What develops in Cuba has direct implications for any movement whose goal is the creation of a society free of exploitation and oppression.

Rejecting, in Che's words, the "scholasticism that has held back the development of Marxist philosophy," the Cuban revolutionaries have been pragmatic, innovative and humanistic. "The ultimate and most important revolutionary aspiration," Che wrote in his essay on "Socialism and Man in Cuba," is to see man freed from alienation. Against the assertion that "the period of building socialism is characterized by the abolition of individuality for the sake of the state," Che replied with "the facts of the Cuban experience" in which "man — individualized, specific, named" is basic.

It is this emphasis on the role of the individual, "the actor in this strange and moving drama of the building of socialism, in his twofold existence as a unique human being and a member of the community," this conception of man as a self-conscious maker of history joined together with others "who struggle for the same cause," that distinguishes the Cuban revolution so radically from other socialist revolutions of our time. It is the dream of the revolutionaries, in Che's words, to make possible men's "conscious, individual, and collective participation in all the mechanism of direction and production" and the realization of their fullest human potential.

"This will be translated concretely," Che wrote, "into the repossession of man's nature through freed work and the expression of his own condition in culture and art."

(C) 1970, Ramparts Magazine, Inc.

The 'Silent majority'

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following letters appeared in the Letters to the Editor column in the Feb. 26 edition of the Chicago Tribune.

February 21 — Hurray for Judge Hoffman. I approve of the trial management and the sentences given the Chicago 7. In my opinion, Judge Hoffman did all the right things. As to the defendants, I think they well deserved the treatment and the sentences that Judge Hoffman gave them.

John M. Kilgus, Rockford, Illinois

February 21 — One inescapable conclusion to be drawn from the conduct and attitude of the Chicago 7 defendants and their attorneys is that the penalties now on the books are far too mild to serve as an effective deterrent.

Richard Harris, Chicago, Illinois

February 21 — It was ridiculous to indict and try together eight men with separate ideas and backgrounds. To give them national publicity and to make martyrs of them was stupidity itself. With our major social problems (inflation, pollution, undeclared war, strikes, etc.), the time and money spent on this trial cannot be justified un-

less by some miracle it leads to an improvement in the judicial system.

I close by saying that I have subscribed to The Tribune for many years and voted for Eisenhower, Goldwater, and Nixon.

Claude R. Calloway, Waukegan, Illinois

February 21 — I congratulate Judge Hoffman for imposing maximum sentences on those found guilty in the conspiracy trial. These men are agitators, attempting to overthrow an established government.

B. Y., Chicago, Illinois

February 22 — I am unable to see how one American who loves his country could raise even a whisper in defense of those seven or eight defendants or their attorneys. The judge was more than fair. The trial was fair. Everything about the procedure was fair but the defense. From where I sit, those louts are guilty of conspiracy, too, jury or no jury.

To witness this trial, the verdicts, the sentences, and then the defendants' being turned loose on some frivolous technicality — as they will be — is profoundly disgusting.

Robert B. McCoy, Glorieta, New Mexico

The problem of the year

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — "And now, ladies and gentlemen, in a few minutes we shall have the moment you have all been waiting for. While our judges are marking their ballots, we'd like to tell you a little about this wonderful contest.

"Each year the American people, with the help of the news media, decide which Problem they will be the most concerned with for the next 12 months. Last year, if you remember, it was 'Crime in the Streets.' The year before that it was the 'Wars.' Past winners have included 'Hunger,' 'Poverty,' 'Desegregation' and 'Cuba.'

"The Problem selected for 1970 will not only get to travel all over the United States, but she will appear on television, in the newspapers, on radio and wind up her whirlwind tour by meeting with the President of the United States in the White House in Washington, D.C.

"You can feel the electricity and excitement here as the 200,000 people in the audience await the verdict. I don't believe we have ever had a more outstanding group of problems to choose from than the 1970 crop. Let me list the finalists for you again. 'Miss Inflation,' which has certainly impressed everyone here with her size and scope; 'Miss School Busing,' considered by many a sleeper, but which came on strong, thanks to the speeches against her by Spiro Agnew and Sen. Stennis.

"Then there's 'Miss Stock Market,' 'Miss Unemployment,' 'Miss Drug Scene,' 'Miss Pollution' and 'Miss Generation Gap.'

"All of them have excellent chances of being crowned 'America's Problem of 1970.'

"The judges still can't seem to make up their minds, so let's talk to some of the former winners to see how they fared after reigning as America's Problem of the Year. Here's 'Miss Poverty.' You were Queen in 1964, weren't you?"

"I think so. I know it was an election year. It was really a wonderful experience. No one talked about anything else but poverty. They made documentaries about me, wrote a long series of articles in the newspapers; they even set up a government department just for me. It's something I'll always remember."

"Tell me, Miss Poverty, what happened when a new queen was crowned?"

"I retired. That's part of the contract. Once you're no longer the Problem of the Year, you're obligated not to make any more public appearances. You have to give another Problem a chance. Besides, the American people get sick of you, if you stay around too long."

"Thank you, Miss Poverty. Over here is 'Miss Vietnamese War.' We haven't heard from you in some time."

"I'm still here, though I'm afraid I'm not the glamour problem I used to be. Occasionally I'm mentioned in the papers or on television, but I must say it isn't the same as it used to be."

"We have time to address ourselves to one more problem, 'Miss Desegregation.' How do you feel when you see all these young eager Problems vying for the crown you once wore?"

"I envy them and their innocence. I guess I'm washed up now, but I'll always remember that brief moment when everyone sang 'Miss Desegregation' — have you ever seen a dream walking? It seems like only yesterday when I could do no wrong."

"Thank you, Miss Desegregation. We're sorry we don't have any more time to discuss your problem, but you know how the American people are. Well, I'm going over now to pick up the white envelope which will tell us what Problem will reign supreme in 1970. . . . I tear off the top and . . . Are you ready? . . . The Problem of the Year is Pollution! Miss Pollution is the new Queen. Let's hear it for Pollution. Now all together, 'Here she comes, Miss Pollution . . .'"

Copyright (c) 1970, The Washington Post Co.

From the people Protesters 'cloud issues'

To the Editor:

Speaking only as an individual, who graduated from the University of Iowa and visited the University on Feb. 5 and 6 as a General Electric Company recruiter, I was naturally interested in the statements by Associate Professor Howard J. Ehrlich and Assistant Professor Stephen D. Ford, as well as those by students Bruce Johnson and Carmen Clark, which appeared in the Feb. 7 issue of The Daily Iowan.

For the two Professors, who espouse the cause of freedom, justice and democracy, to summarily find guilty by accusation University Management, University Faculty and business representatives seems strangely paradoxical. Their protestations serve only to beloud the basic issues, not reveal them for what they really are.

Fortunately, we live in a society where each individual is entitled to his beliefs and has a right to them, no matter how popular or unpopular they may be. I become concerned however, when under the euphemism of "civil disobedience," obscenities, force and violence are used, and the rights of others are usurped by the very people who say they're against war, force and violence.

The handful of students to whom the Professors refer certainly have the right to their opinions, however misguided

they may be. Just as certainly, these students do not have the right in our free society of stopping other students from availing themselves of the services of the Iowa Placement Office if they choose or of speaking to whatever company representatives they choose.

If the Professors do not recognize these rights as applicable to all and not only the select few they favor, then the form of government they would have us accept certainly isn't one for the people, by the people and of the people.

As an individual who served in the last war, whose wife suffered through the Battle of Britain in London, and with members of my own family currently in this country's service, I think I have as much right to carry the anti-war banner as anyone else. Unlike some, however, I don't condone violence of any kind, whether it be by a few misguided students on campus or Adolf Hitler.

The ends do not justify the means when the freedom or rights of others are involved, irrespective of the fatuous reasoning the Professors may use to justify or dignify them.

Since most of us in General Electric are working men, and have been all our lives, we're hardly anti-labor. Having held a myriad of manual jobs in the grocery, meat packing and dairy industries, and worked at numerous General

Electric factory locations, I'm probably as sensitive to and appreciative of the problems of the working man as the Professors.

I'm afraid students Johnson and Clark, as so many others these days, believe if they shout epithets or slogans long and loud enough they'll make them come true. Certainly business, government, students, and our academic institutions have their weaknesses, for they're composed of people, none of whom are perfect. If these two students are really interested in the truth, however, they can easily determine that their allegations of lousy wages, super-profits, sham courts or a prejudiced University administration, are flagrant distortions.

If they aren't interested in the truth, there is probably little I or anyone else can say to alter their fixed but untenable position.

If they're truly interested in a better world for all, hopefully one day they'll devote their energies to improving what we all are fortunate enough to have, not destroying it by violence. They will not run off like small children in a tantrum and destroy their kiddy car because a wheel squeaks, but will repair it or work to make it run even better.

Robert I. Beggs, New York City

'Who runs recreation show?'

To the Editor:

"The time has come, the Walrus said, to speak of many things. . . . and once again, the "Recreation-Athletic Department Complex" is among the topics for discussion.

The "Complex" thoughtfully built a new Recreation Building for a group of students to use, the identity of which is still less than clear. It seems that even though the entire student body paid for a great deal of the building expenses, it still is going to be a facility of extremely limited general-student access. Alas, it will apparently be ever thus.

Also on this year's list of "improvements," is the heart of my present dissatisfaction that I would like to add to the apparently unending and well-deserved criticisms of the "Recreation-Athletic Department Complex." That is — the paddle-ball courts in the Field House and their management.

True, there are now nine courts instead of the six that used to exist. Kudos to the men responsible for this increase in a much-used facility. However, there are still severe shortcomings. Two nights

ago, I went over to the Field House to have a game of paddle-ball with a friend. I went over with a feeling of warm anticipation, knowing that there were now nine courts and that I was guaranteed court No. 9 because I had telephoned the Intramurals office at 8 that morning to reserve a court. I arrived at 4:20, dressed and went to the equipment room to check out a set of paddles. There were none.

My friend and I were surprised that the "Complex" apparently hadn't had the foresight to procure more paddles for the inevitable increase in the number of players (with three additional courts). We then made two trips up to the courts to ask people whose time was up (it being in the vicinity of 4:45) to please return their paddles so that others could play. We returned each time with two paddles, each with a paddle. Both times, the fact that we took the trouble to attempt to bring some of the overtime players down netted us no paddles because we "were not in line."

The only alternative to the situation was to give up, because it was nearing five o'clock, and thus we would have had less than 1/2 hour to play even if we had had the good fortune to be able to get a set of paddles.

Why is reservation of courts in the morning required if there are not enough paddles to play? In talking with one of the groups of people that we herded downstairs, I was informed that some players check out the paddles an hour or two ahead of time and put them in their lockers so that they will be sure of having a set when their time comes up. Why is this allowed? Why can't they be included as part of your court reservation?

Why are people allowed to stay up in the courts past their reserved time unless someone comes up and "bumps" them out? If this were otherwise, maybe my friend and I, as well as the others that were waiting, would not have had to quibble over the paddles and could have had a pleasant game in our rightfully allotted time.

In short, who runs this show, and why? Recreation is starting to become quite a chore at the University of Iowa.

Michael J. Dykstra, G Route No. 5

Communism, love and hate

To the Editor:

After reading the article "Church and Communism" in the Feb. 26th edition of the Daily Iowan I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Jones is fighting a very sorry cause.

It seems that he is defending an ideal form of communism that is totally non-existent. This would be fine, if that's all there was to it, but unfortunately by voicing his support for this nonexistent ideal he is also supporting the very real form of communism that today enslaves millions of human beings. Mr. Jones, that "political monstrosity that calls itself communist," "this degenerate form of communism," which you write about, IS communism, whether you care to call it that or not. If you're a believer in Marx then support Marxism (the ideal form), but don't be led astray and in so doing also support this "political monstrosity," "this degenerate form of communism" that people are subjected to today not only in Rumania but also in Russia, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Cuba, East Germany and other countries.

Many people in these countries think it's a pretty monstrous and degenerate form of government too. They risk their lives and the safety of their families almost every day to try to escape from

these communist nations. When Castro announced his plan to permit people to leave Cuba why do you think there were some 900,000 persons put their names on the original list to leave? If the communist system is so great why do they have to enslave people, both mentally and physically, to keep them from ESCAPING to other nations?

What really disturbs me about Mr. Jones' article is his method for solving the communist problem. Violence. Communism is violence. Can Satan cast out Satan? When are people ever going to learn that you can't defeat violence with violence, you can't end war with war, you can't eliminate misery and poverty with more misery and poverty. All you can do is breed HATE and HATE destroys everything: mind, body, and soul.

And it's no respecter of persons Mr. Jones. You had better take a long hard look at yourself, inwardly as well as outwardly. Hate infects us all, but there's one consolation. There is one thing stronger than hate and that is LOVE.

Mr Jones seems to have alluded to the Christian martyrs in the Communist nations, like Richard Wurmbrand, as religious freaks. Is it so freaky to be willing to be imprisoned, starved, beaten,

tortured with unspeakable tortures and killed for having faith in God? Who is the freak, the Christian or the communist doing the beating and the torturing and the killing? Or is it the person who defends communism, and most of us do in one way or another.

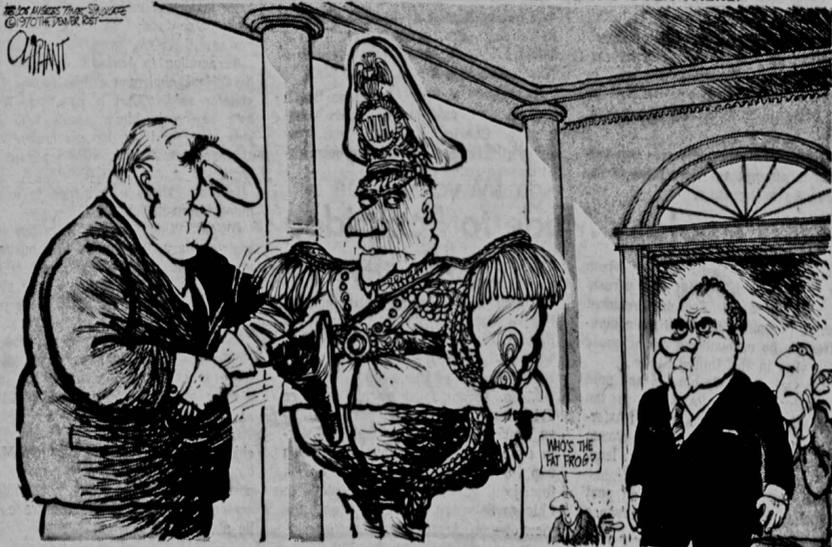
Wurmbrand spent 14 years in communist prisons and was subjected to tortures and brutality almost continually. He doesn't advocate violence to defeat communism. Here's what Wurmbrand advocates, "Only love can change the communists (a love which must be clearly distinguished from compliance with communism, . . .) Hatred blinds."

I'd suggest that Mr. Jones read "Tortured for Christ" along with his "Communist Manifesto." People get a distorted viewpoint when they only hear one side of the story. I would also highly encourage him to read "God's Smuggler" by Brother Andrew. Maybe he can explain why people have to smuggle Bibles into communist nations if they have such great religious freedom within these countries.

And if you're short on funds Mr. Jones, you are welcome to borrow my books.

Ronald C. Henson, AA N301 Parklawn Apts.

'ER... I'M JUST A GUARD, M. POMPIDOU—THE PRESIDENT'S OVER THERE!'



'... THANK YOU—ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?'



# Experts: Man Loses In Court of Ecology

By BILL ISRAEL and MIKE McNAMARA

"Man is both the plaintiff and the defendant in the court of the environment, both the beneficiary and the creator of it; both the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," said Abel Wolman, U. S. government advisor and professor emeritus of sanitary engineering at Johns Hopkins University.

Wolman spoke at 3 p. m. Saturday afternoon in Shambaugh Auditorium on "Pollution, Rights, and Economic Development." His speech was the last of three delivered by visiting environment experts during a two-day symposium on "Global Pollution and Human Rights," sponsored by the Iowa Society of International Law.

Wolman told an audience of about 75 persons that pollution is a violation of basic human rights.

He termed the automobile the environment's "number one offender," and said that traffic accidents in the United States not only kill 50,000 persons annually and permanently maim two and a half million more, but that fumes emitted by automobiles cause detrimental changes in the composition of the earth's environment.

"Undertakers' certificates are visible," he said. "The other changes are more subtle."

Wolman told the group that while he was walking from his hotel room in the Union Iowa House to Shambaugh Auditorium, he counted one hundred "environmental insults" within one block.

He asked, "Why do we go on an environmental pitch when we violate the very environment for which we have a responsibility?"

Wolman painted a word picture of the average U. S. citizen as a "great American slob" who "walks across a newly seeded lawn to attend a teach-in on the environment."

Wolman said the environmental pollution problem cannot be solved simply by the passage of anti-pollution legislation. He cited what he called an "absence of motivation, an in-built hypocrisy" as the chief hold-up in the battle against pollution.

He added, "We have faith in laws and a parallel faith in the establishment of standards. We accept the declaration of standards as a substitute for environmental control."

He maintained that such action accomplishes little, and said that the collection of data is equally ineffective. Data collection, according to Wol-

man, is an easy way to appear to be taking decisive action in the fight against pollution.

He delineated what he termed three environmental case studies.

First, he said, many countries have agencies for exploration and development of the polar regions.

But he said that these countries usually agree either to close such areas to any expansion, or open the regions to unrestrained exploitation. He said he hoped some type of middle course might be agreed upon in the future.

Wolman pointed next to the Rotterdam region of the Netherlands, saying that although that area has been recaptured from the ocean, by draining the land of sea water, the nearby Rhine River is now thoroughly polluted, and he said there has been no serious motivation to purge the waterway of its filth.

Finally, Wolman said, the U.S.S.R. has been guilty of "environmental insults." He said that the country has set up two types of environmental standards: Russia's hygienic standards, he said, are stringent anti-pollution regulations "which everyone violates."

Sanitary standards (which are of a less strict nature) are those with which the Russian populace is expected to comply, he said.

Wolman called the plan a convenient — if misleading — way "to have your cake and eat it, too."

## The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

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

Wolman concluded: "Our business... is to create an environment that is superior to the one that we now create — one that will be determined not by law, but by the use of every man, woman and child sitting in this audience."

Wolman is chairman of the National Water Resources Board and is a member of the National Academy of Science.

He has served as an adviser for the Atomic Energy Commission, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Water Pollution Board, and the U.S. Geological Survey.

A past president of the American Public Health Association, he has also served as a consulting engineer for the United Nations' World Health Organization.

During a morning session of the same symposium, the audience heard Irwin L. Guman, a lawyer with the Federal Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, point out "serious" environmental problems posed by the military.

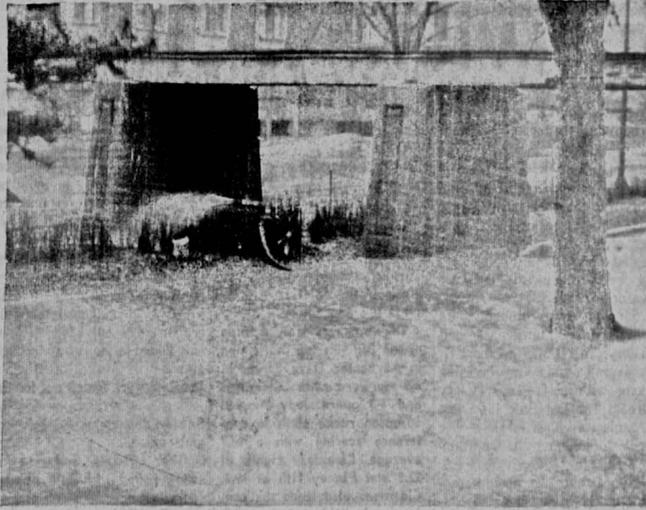
Stein said that three serious radiation leaks have occurred since 1957 and that the military tried to pass off the incidents until publicity pressured them into releasing the entire stories.

He also said that large-scale defoliation tactics in Vietnam and massive bombings have disrupted the ecological balance to such an extent that it will take many years before the complete ecological and environmental upset can be determined.

Albert Utton, professor of international law at the University of New Mexico and symposium chairman, often referred to Stein as "our man from Washington." Stein was the U.S. legal adviser to a special delegation to Japan that conducted recent Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty talks.

Numerous questions were raised regarding the use of chemical - biological warfare, particularly in Vietnam. Stein said that the U.S. has recently completed a review of the subject — the first in 15 years — and has announced that it will honor and enforce the 1925 Geneva protocol, which prohibits the first use of chemical or biological warfare.

Limiting "first use" does not rule out the testing or production of chemical biological weapons, however, Stein said.



Atlantis

Maintenance officials Monday remove water from the north lanes of Iowa Avenue, west of the Pentacrest, after diverting traffic from the area for more than two hours. The water had accumulated under the Crandic Railroad bridge, across from the English-Philosophy Building, after a weekend of rain. Officials said the water was a foot deep in the area.

— Photo by John Avery

## Shuttle Bus from Harrison Lot Planned for Game Tonight

Persons planning on driving to tonight's basketball game, Iowa against Ohio State, may park their cars in the Harrison Street storage lot and ride shuttle buses to the Field House, according to John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations.

The parking and shuttle bus service will cost the motorist 50 cents, Dooley said. The service is being made available because of wet grounds and lack of parking space near the Field House.

Before the game, buses will leave the lot from 6:30 until 7:15. After the game, buses will run for approximately 45 minutes.

The parking and shuttle bus service will cost the motorist 50 cents, Dooley said. The service is being made available because of wet grounds and lack of parking space near the Field House. The lot is located on Harrison Street between Madison and Pentacrest.

**DIAPER SERVICE**  
(5 Doz. per Week)  
— \$12 PER MONTH —  
Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.  
NEW PROCESS  
Phone 337-9666

**PARIS AMERICAN ACADEMY**  
SUMMER IN FRANCE  
July 1 - August 12, 1970  
Course of study ..... Paris  
Arts/Music Festival ..... French Riviera  
Six Major Departments  
art history - painting - theater  
music - dance - french  
NO AGE LIMIT  
For application (air mail):  
Paris American Academy  
269 Rue Saint Jacques  
Paris 5, France

**Bridals by Barbara**  
106 Fifth Street, Coralville, Iowa  
Dreaming of a Spring Wedding?  
Your dreams will be even lovelier with our selection of bridal and bridal party fashions. Come, meet with our consultants soon.  
9:30 to 5:00 or by appointment  
Phone 351-6421 Free Parking

**WINTERS-END**  
CANNED HEAT • JOE COCKER  
COUNTRY JOE & THE FISH  
GRAND FUNK RAILROAD  
GRATEFUL DEAD • B.B. KING  
RICHIE HAVENS  
THE HOG FARM • SWEETWATER  
IRON BUTTERFLY • MOUNTAIN KINGS • LITTLE RICHARD  
JOHN MAYALL • STEVE MILLER  
JOHNNY WINTER  
SLY & THE FAMILY STONE  
TEN YEARS AFTER  
IKE & TINA TURNER

PLEASE SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:  
**WINTERS-END**  
BOX NO. 34  
FLOWERTOWN PENNSYLVANIA 19031  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
TICKET RESERVATIONS \$20.00 FOR WEEKEND  
PLEASE SEND \_\_\_\_\_ TICKET RESERVATIONS  
\*ENCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE

**MARCH 27, 28, & 29**  
**MIAMI, FLORIDA**  
ALL THE TRIBES OF WOODSTOCK NATION WILL GATHER TO CELEBRATE MARCH 27th, 28th AND 29th IN MIAMI, FLORIDA TO CELEBRATE WINTERS' END AND PERFORM THE RITES OF SPRING. 400 ACRES OF QUIET COUNTRYSIDE WILL BE THE HOST. WINTERS' END IS THE HOG FARM AND COMMUNAL KITCHENS, INDIAN TRIBAL GATHERING, TRADING POSTS, AND VILLAGES \$20 FOR THE ENTIRE WEEKEND

## State Bill Pending On Rental Deposits

Tenants who have trouble recovering rental deposits from landlords may get a break if the Legislature accepts a bill introduced recently by a local state representative.

Patterned after New Jersey and Pennsylvania laws, the bill — introduced Feb. 2 by Joseph Johnston (D-Iowa City) — would require landlords to keep rental deposits in separate trust accounts and prohibit them from converting these funds to their own use.

Landlords would either have to return to tenants the entire amount of the deposit at the end of their contracts, or furnish each tenant with a specific list of damages and the amount deducted from the deposit together with the remainder of the total deposit. This list would have to be furnished to the tenant within 30 days after the rental contract terminated.

A landlord guilty of converting deposit funds to his own use would be subject to a \$100 fine, 30 days in jail, or both.

"When they do this, they are using other person's money," Johnston said.

**IT'S A BRILLIANT WEDDING WHEN THE BRIDE WEARS DIAMONDS**  
A bride always beams. But even more so when her hand sparkles with diamonds. We have a brilliant selection of diamond wedding rings. In modern or traditional designs with beautiful, well-cut stones. We'll help you choose a splendid ring dancing with fire and lights. To dance at your wedding.  
**HANDS**  
JEWELERS SINCE 1854  
109 E. WASHINGTON  
Open Monday Nights Until 9

**Sears for Easter**  
these stockings don't need garters... really they don't!  
If a gal needs a girdle, then panty hose are really not the answer to her garter problems. But those special panty girdles that hold stockings without garters are. Of course, the stockings are quite special too. That's why we have Can'tree® Actionwear®, and for 66c and 99c regular 79c and \$1.39  
Sears... the fashion stop  
SALE PRICES in effect for 3 days only  
**MALL SHOPPING CENTER**  
Free Parking  
Phone 351-3600  
**Sears**  
STORE HOURS:  
Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.;  
Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**Cameo**  
once a year sale  
March 2 to 14  
Buy your hosiery now while the once a year sale is on... Be Smart. Always look neat in your new Spring fashions by eliminating that girdle peeking below your hemlines with Cameo panty hose.

	sale	reg.
Look-the-loop Cantreco	1.35	1.75
Sheer panty hose	2.00	2.50
Cantreco panty hose	2.50	3.00
Bikini panty hose	2.50	3.00
Control top panty hose	3.25	4.00

**YOUNKERS**

**COUPON \$1.50**  
**UGLY DUCKLING PANTY HOSE**  
ONE SIZE — SPRING COLORS  
**99¢**  
LIMIT 3  
Expires 3-5-70  
**COUPON \$1.69**  
**PERFECT FIT PANTY HOSE**  
FOUR SIZES — NINE COLORS  
**\$1.25**  
LIMIT 2  
Expires 3-5-70  
**COUPON \$2.79**  
**OPAQUE PANTY HOSE**  
ONE SIZE — SEVEN COLORS  
**\$1.79**  
LIMIT 2  
Expires 3-5-70  
**COUPON \$1.00**  
**OPAQUE THIGH-HI STOCKINGS**  
ONE SIZE — 18 COLORS  
**77¢**  
LIMIT 2  
Expires 3-5-70  
**The Hosiery Shop**  
"Name Brands at Discount Prices"  
109A So. Clinton  
Open Monday & Thursday till 9:00 p.m.

ocations. I'm probably nd appreciative of the orking man as the Pro-

nts Johnson and Clark, s these days, believe if ts or slogans long and y'll make them come business, government, r academic institutions esses, for they're com- none of whom are per- students are really in- uth, however, they can that their allegations of er-profits, sham courts University administra- distortions.

interested in the truth, little I or anyone else heir fixed but untenable

interested in a better efully one day they'll gies to improving what ate enough to have, not violence. They will not l children in a tantrum r kiddy car because a ut will repair it or work ven better.

Robert I. Beggs  
New York City

W?

d thus we would have hour to play even if we d fortune to be able to lles.

ation of courts in the e if there are not enough

In talking with one of eople that I heard as informed that some e paddles an hour or e and put them in their they will be sure of ha-veir time comes up. Why Why can't they be in-ry court reservation? e allowed to stay up in their reserved time un- mes up and "bumps" were otherwise, maybe , as well as the others , would not have had the paddles and could sant game in our right-

us this show, and why? arting to become quite niversity of Iowa.

Michael J. Dykstra, G  
Route No. 5

nspeakable tortures and g faith in God? Who is ristian or the commu- eating and the torturing

Or is it the person who ism, and most of us di nother.

ent 14 years in commu- was subjected to tor- lity almost continually. rocate violence to de- a. Here's what Wurm- "Only love can change (a love which must be shed from compliance a... Hatred blinds."

at Mr. Jones read "Tor- along with his "Com- " People get a distort- en they only hear one y. I would also highl- o read "God's Smuggl- Andrew. Maybe he can ple have to smuggle Bi- nist nations if they have gious freedom within

ort on funds Mr. Jones, to borrow my books.

Ronald C. Honson, A4  
N301 Parklawn Apts.

WELL BACK TO THE WAR SUCH AS IT IS...

# Champion Hawks Eye 15th Straight Tonight

By MIKE SLUTSKY  
Sports Editor

With nothing to fret about except maintaining its surging momentum and unblemished Big 10 record, Iowa's championship basketball squad confronts Ohio State at 7:30 tonight in quest of its 15th consecutive victory.

The game will be preceded by a contest between the Iowa freshmen team and Kennedy (Neb.) College's junior varsity beginning at 5:15.

It was announced that due to the heavy rains Monday, the parking lot west of the Field House will not be a ble to be used. To alleviate parking problems, fans are asked to (1) come early and (2) park on the east side of the river and walk to the Field House.

Tonight's game marks the final home appearances of seven Hawkeye seniors—John Johnson, Glenn Vidno-

vic, Chad Calabria, Dick Jensen, Ben McGilmer, Jim Hedge and Tom Schulze—and, after the pulsating 104-107 victory at Purdue Saturday which clinched the Big 10

**PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS**

IOWA	OHIO STATE
Johnson (6-7) F	Andreas (6-3) F
Vidnovic (6-6) F	Clemons (6-8) F
Jensen (6-8) C	Sorenson (6-8) C
Brown (6-5) G	Finney (6-3) G
Calabria (6-1) G	Barclay (6-3) G

Time and Place: 7:30 tonight, Iowa Field House.  
Radio: WMT & KCRG Cedar Rapids, WHO Des Moines, WOC Davenport, KXIC Iowa City, KOKX Keokuk and KWPC Muscatine.  
Tickets: None available.  
Preliminary game: Iowa freshmen vs. Kennedy College JV at 5:15 p.m.

title for Iowa, the Hawks can expect tonight's capacity crowd to just about raise the roof of the ancient Field House.

The Hawks mathematically eliminated all opposition from the Big 10 title chase with the victory at Purdue. Iowa is 12-0 in the conference with two games remaining while second place Purdue is 9-3. What's

more, the Hawks have a shot at becoming only the second team in conference history to win the Big 10 title with a perfect 14-0 slate. The 1960-61 Ohio State club was the only team to post a 14-0 record, although a number of other teams went undefeated when Big 10 teams played fewer than 14 games per season.

Saturday was probably the biggest day in Iowa basketball history. The Hawks are now 17-4 overall and are breezing along with a 14-game victory streak. The last time Iowa lost a game was back in December against St. John's in the Rainbow Classic.

With Drake just about wrapping up the Missouri Valley Saturday with its victory at Louisville, Governor Robert Ray, who watched the Iowa-Purdue clash at Lafayette, proudly proclaimed, "This is the greatest day in the history of Iowa basketball."

The 14-game Iowa victory streak is the second longest in the school's history and the 12-0 start in the Big 10 is the finest start an Iowa team has ever had.

The 1923 team won its first 11 games, but this year's Hawks surpassed that with the victory at Purdue, despite Rick Mount's record 61 points. The 1956 Fabulous Five team holds the school's longest winning streak of 17, which the Hawks could better should they win their final two Big 10 games and then continue winning in the NCAA Midwest Regionals beginning March 12 in Columbus, Ohio.

The Hawks will play the winner of the Jacksonville-Western Kentucky quarterfinal game a Dayton, Ohio, March 7, in the Midwest semifinals in their first tourney game. Kentucky, the Southeastern Conference champion, plays the winner of the Notre Dame-Ohio University quarterfinal in the other bracket. The winners of those two games meet in the Midwest Regional finals March 14, with the

victor advancing to the NCAA finals in College Park, Md., March 19-21.

But first things first, and what the Hawks are most concerned with now is continuing their winning ways. Ohio State, which dropped an 82-80 decision to Michigan State at Columbus Saturday, is tied for third with Illinois in the conference at 7-5 and is 16-6 overall.

The Buckeyes feature three of the Big 10's top marksmen in 6-8 center Dave Sorenson, 6-3 forward Jim Clemons and 6-3 guard Jody Finney. Sorenson ranks sixth in conference scoring with a 23.4 average, Clemons eighth at 22.9 and Finney 11th at 19.3. Clemons also leads the conference in field goal accuracy.

The Hawks topped the Bucks in Columbus 11 days ago, 97-89, in one of the big road victories in a long string for the Hawks. The latest in the string was at Purdue before a madhouse

capacity crowd of 14,123 in Purdue Arena. In one of the most hotly contested battles imaginable, the Hawks rallied from a nine-point deficit in the final 4:36 to pull out the contest and cement their claim as the Big 10's undeniable best.

Purdue's casualties during the see-saw game were numerous, and the fact that 31 fouls were whistled against the Boilermakers to only 16 for Iowa only added to the rowdy throng's antagonism toward the officials. Three players fouled out for the Boilermakers, and three more finished the game with four fouls apiece.

The officials and Hawks were pelted with coins, pens, pencils, paper cups, programs, etc. by the Purdue partisan crowd in protest of what it considered unrighteous judgment calls. All it did was tack on a technical foul to the Boilermakers and add some valuable points to the Iowa

cause. After the officials announced earlier that anymore tossing of objects onto the court by the crowd would result in a technical foul against Purdue, a paper cup was thrown early in the second half after a controversial ruling, and a technical was called. The entire incident resulted in a six-point-play for the Hawks.

But this was not what spelled doom for Purdue. The Boilermakers held leads of 10 points late in the first half and nine points with 4:30 left in the game, but squandered both leads.

Mount was at his shooting-best Saturday, and wound up with 61 points, a Big 10 record. The old mark was 57 set in 1966 by Dave Schellhase, another Boilermaker. Mount's 27 field goals also bettered the Big 10 mark of 23 previously held by Jimmy Ray for most field goals in a game. His 47 field

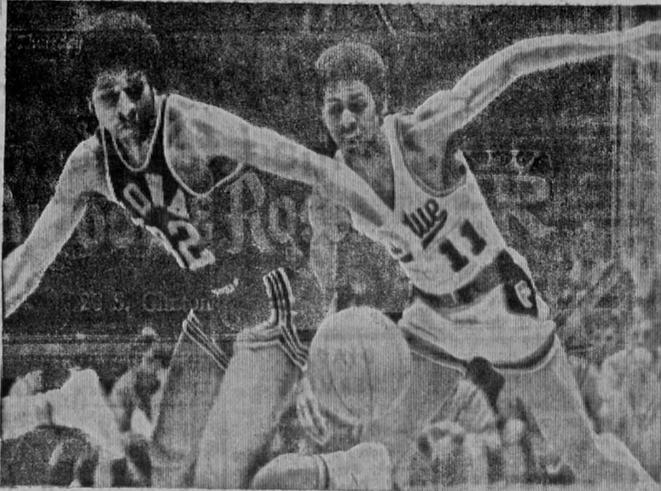
goal attempts fell one shy of that conference mark. Besides wasting the record-breaking performance of Mount, the Boilermakers also saw several streaks go down the drain.

It was the first loss in 31 home games for Purdue, and its first Big 10 loss in the Purdue Arena since it was built in 1967. The only other teams to beat Purdue in the Arena were UCLA and New Mexico State.

The 107 points scored by Purdue were the most ever recorded by a losing Big 10 team. Minnesota, with 104 points in a losing overtime effort in 1962, held the old record.

The Hawks got their usual balanced scoring and, for the third time this season, had four players score 20-or-more points. Johnson led the way with 26 points, (17 in the first half) and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds. Calabria added 25 points (17 in the second half), Fred Brown had 23 (18 in the second half) and Vidnovic 20. McGilmer and Jensen had eight and six respectively.

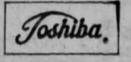
Helping out Mount was Weatherford, who popped in 10 second half field goals after getting only one free throw in the first half for 21 points. Mount and Weatherford were the only Boilermakers in double figures.



FRED BROWN (32) goes to his knees battling with Purdue's Larry Weatherford (11) for a loose ball in Saturday's Hawkeye win at Lafayette, while Coach Ralph Miller (right) gives directions during a time out and Ben McGilmer listens attentively.



— Photos by Rick Greenawalt



"THE GADABOUT" Solid State Portable Stereo Phonograph and FM/AM Radio. Make the indoor-outdoor scene with The Gadabout, another go-anywhere portable from Toshiba. Plays indoors on house current or outdoors on batteries. Four speed stereo record player with light-weight tone arm, stereo cartridge and long life stylus... PLUS solid state FM/AM Radio with 14 transistors and 10 diodes. Model GP-44F only \$139.50

**WOODBURN**  
SOUND SERVICE  
18 E. College 338-7547

**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

When you know it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



REGISTERED **Keepsake** DIAMOND RINGS



Rings from \$100 to \$10,000. T-M Reg. A. H. Pond Company, Inc., Est. 1892.

**HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING**  
Please send now 20 page booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" and full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, tell me how to obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price.

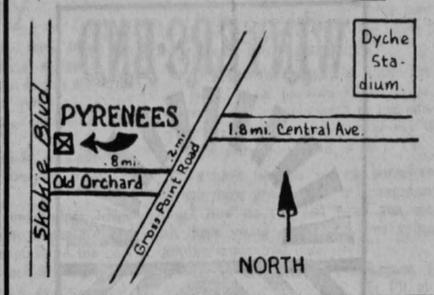
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13281

## COCKTAIL PARTY

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

Place: Pyrenees Restaurant, 10035 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie, Illinois, Telephone: 473-3131



## Tickets for Regionals Will Be Scarce

Applications for tickets to the NCAA regional basketball tournament in which Iowa will participate are being accepted at the Athletic Office in the Field House until 4 p.m. today.

Iowa received an allotment of 600 tickets to the regional games, which will be played March 12 and 14 in Columbus, Ohio. Tickets are being assigned

according to the regular priority for football and basketball tickets—the length of time the persons applying have been at the University. In other words, most seniors are given higher priority than freshmen.

later than midnight Monday. Staff members may phone the Ticket Office after 9 a.m. Thursday to check if their applications have been accepted.

**RESULTS ARE RIGHT . . .**  
With our efficient self-service Westinghouse washers and dryers.

**LAUNDROMAT**  
free parking  
320 E. Burlington 316 E. Bloomington

The priority system for staff members is the same as that for students. Persons whose applications were accepted will pick up their tickets at St. John Arena in Columbus. Chances that any tickets will be available to the public are "very minute," according to Ticket Office personnel. The Ticket Office reported Monday that the number of students applying for tickets "nearly equalled" the number of tickets available for students.

Unlike . . . any other suit for three seasons plus 10000

Open Monday and Thursday 9 til 9

**Redwood & Ross**  
26 S. Clinton



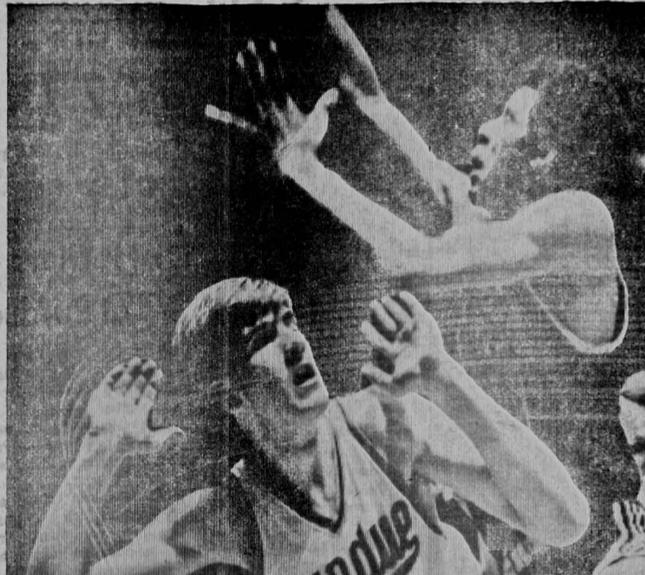
**PARIS Gets The Business**  
Even an assistant pencil pusher begins to feel like the company president once Cher has paid him a visit. The professionalism practiced at PARIS inspires that kind of confidence. From pencil pusher to president, give us your business and we'll help you get yours.

**Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY**  
121 Iowa Avenue

**WAYNER'S**  
"If you have the girl, we have the ring."  
114 E. Washington

# ight

Hawks got their usual scoring and, for the time this season, had four score 20-or-more points. Johnson led the way with 26 (17 in the first half) grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds. Calabria added 25 (17 in the second half). Brown had 23 (18 in the first half) and Vidnovic 20. Miller and Jensen had eight and six respectively.



JOHN JOHNSON GOES soaring over Purdue defender Jerry Johnson for two of his 26 points in the Hawkeye squeaker.

### Big 10 Basketball

	League				Overall			
	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
*IOWA	12	0	1213	1071	17	4	2015	1773
Purdue	9	3	1139	1016	16	6	1988	1786
Ohio State	7	5	1018	953	16	6	1926	1755
Illinois	7	5	919	897	14	8	1668	1557
Minnesota	6	6	979	987	12	10	1723	1719
Wisconsin	5	7	974	1032	10	12	1674	1754
Michigan	4	8	1096	1131	9	13	1944	1927
Michigan State	4	8	971	1051	8	14	1753	1907
Northwestern	3	9	950	1033	8	14	1799	1878
Indiana	3	9	971	1059	7	15	1854	1948

\*Climbed title

**Saturday's Results**  
 IOWA 108, Purdue 107  
 Illinois 75, Minnesota 73  
 Northwestern 75, Indiana 66  
 Wisconsin 90, Michigan 86  
 Michigan State 82, Ohio State 80

**Tonight's Games**  
 Ohio State at IOWA  
 Illinois at Indiana  
 Michigan at Minnesota  
 Purdue at Michigan State  
 Northwestern at Wisconsin



A HAPPY HAWKEYE crew flash the "V for Victory" sign in the locker room after clinching the Big 10 title with the 108-107 victory at Lafayette.

# Happiness is 12 and Zip for J.J. & the Dealers

By JOHN RICHARDS  
 Happiness is winning the Big 10 basketball title. Happiness is the Iowa Hawkeyes.

To say that John Johnson, Glenn Vidnovic, Fred Brown and the rest of the Iowa team were anything less than on top of the world last Saturday night would be cause for libel.

They were the Big 10 champs, having defeated the next best team on the opponent's home court after trailing by nine points with four minutes to go. But the guys weren't really that surprised.

"I knew all year that we were going to win the title," said John Johnson, the Hawkeyes' star of stars. "I thought we should have won the thing last season. We've got too many good players not to be a good team."

Paper-thin forward Glenn

Vidnovic added, "J. is right. He said a long time ago that we would be champs. Our squad has more material than any other team in the conference. We might even rate with any other team in the country as far as material goes."

That exemplifies the confident, determined approach that the Hawks have had all year toward winning basketball games. Not too confident, but aware of their own ability.

The plane ride home from Lafayette was one of the shortest ever taken by a Hawkeye team. There wasn't any loud shouting or back slapping. That had been taken care of in the locker room along with the presentation of the game ball to Coach Miller.

After devouring the usual box lunch of rubber chicken,

soggy potato chips and warm milk, the victors turned to Rick Mount and the Purdue Boilermakers. This is also a standard procedure. The Hawks like to discuss the team that they just played and things that happened in the game.

Mount drew his share of praise, as did George Faerber and Larry Weatherford.

"Mount is really unbelievable," said Chad Calabria, who guarded the blonde bomber for most of the game. "I tried everything legal that I could think of to stop him, but he just kept going up right in front of my face and swishing the net."

After about a half-hour the guys quieted down and began to rest up for the welcoming that they knew was coming back in Iowa City.

Vidnovic and Tom Schulze

continued their gin game with Vidnovic already 2,000 points ahead. Tom Miller and Jim Hodge read books. Calabria, Gary Lusk, and Ken Grabinski tried to sleep over the roar of the engines and the constant dipping of the Purdue Airlines plane.

Omar Hazley and Dick Jensen tried to find a spot where they could stretch their long and cramped legs. In the back of the plane Brown, Johnson and McGilmer were tormenting team physician Dr. W. D. Paul and teasing the stewardess about being from Purdue.

Up front the coaches and sportscasters were discussing the game's controversial issue. Was the technical foul really warranted and what was its effect on the game?

The technical was set up by a paper throwing incident

in the first half. At that time, official Bob Brodbeck further incensed the fans in an already electric setting.

Brodbeck went to the public address announcer and had him announce that any further incident of this kind would cause a technical foul to be called on Purdue. He then went to George King, the Purdue coach, to warn him of the situation. King jumped from the bench and walked away from Brodbeck. The crowd was really hyper now.

The technical in the second half was called by Art White, another of the officials. "It was a wadded up program," said King about the object that was thrown onto the court. "Duane Purvis (a Purdue physical education professor) said it came out of the Iowa crowd."

"I've been at many places where they have thrown more and worse things than wadded paper," added King. "To my knowledge this is the first time this has been called in the Big 10 in my five years at Purdue."

Hearing King's statement, Miller replied, "I don't think our fans would do something like that, especially when Chad is going to throw a free throw line with the chance of making a three-point play."

"They may think that was the turning point, but Purdue had two leads — 10 points at the end of the first half and nine at the end of the game — and blew both," added Miller. "If they want to think that the technical

was the turning point when the score was still in the 70's and the final score was 108-107, then it's just wishful thinking."

As the plane descended for its landing at the normally quiet Iowa City Airport, the players scrambled to their seats and began gazing out the windows. They knew there would be a crowd, but no one knew just what to expect.

When the Blue Buzzard (players' nickname for the plane) finally got low enough for the guys to see the terminal, Tom Schulze yelled, "Look at the people. They're all over the place. We'll probably run over a hundred of them trying to land the plane."

They were awed at the size of the crowd and its enthusiasm. Getting off the plane was a bit of a struggle, but a pleasant one for the guys who had worked so hard all year for just that moment.

After slowly, but surely worming their way to the waiting bus, they sat quietly watching the cheering crowd and receiving numerous compliments through the open windows.

The bus was quiet, with the only conversation from the tired athletes being a reference to someone that they recognized in the crowd and the fact that the Field House would be a wild place Tuesday night when they

Continued on Page 6...

# Johnson Makes All-Big 10 1st Team

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa's champions placed three players on the first two 1970 Associated Press All-Big 10 basketball teams which were released Monday.

Heading the list for the Hawks was 6-7 forward John Johnson, who was placed on the first team with four players from four different schools. Making the second team for Iowa were junior guard Fred Brown and senior forward Glenn Vidnovic. Chad Calabria, senior guard, was placed in the honorable mention category.

Joining Johnson on the All-Big 10 first team were Purdue's Rick Mount — for the third consecutive year — Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich, Ohio State's Dave Sorenson and Michigan State's sophomore sensation Ralph Simpson.

The AP Board of Conference basketball writers failed, however, to choose any player unanimously. Mount, who stamped to his third scoring title while laying bare Big 10 records, missed one first-team vote.

So did Tomjanovich, second leading loop scorer and No. 1 rebounder, and Iowa's brilliant all-around performer Johnson, the circuit's No. 3 scorer.

With the exception of Simpson, No. 4 scorer in the Big 10, all others are seniors on the well-balanced team. In addition to Mount, Sorenson

and Tomjanovich are also repeaters from last year's team.

There was close balloting for the second team, which includes Clarence Sherrod of Wisconsin, Jim Clemons of Ohio State and Eric Hill of Minnesota besides Brown and Vidnovic.

Clemons is the Big 10 leader in field goal accuracy while Vidnovic is tops from the free throw line.

In the closest voting, Vidnovic edged Minnesota's Larry Mikan by one point for a second team berth.

BR'ER FOX TELLS IT LIKE IT IS — WAS — AND SHOULD BE! Watch For FOXCRAFT SWINKER III APPEARING WEEKLY Only In

The Daily Iowan (Who Sez The Fox Is Effete?)

## STUDENTS-NOMINATE A GRADUATE ASSISTANT!

Each year the Standard Oil of Indiana Foundation grants the University of Iowa funds to make awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching. This year the student-faculty University Council on Teaching has voted to use the grant to make three awards of \$1,000 each to graduate assistants who have done outstanding teaching. If you feel that one of the graduate assistants you have had was an especially effective teacher, would you please nominate him for the award by filling out this blank and send it to 110 Old Capitol? We must receive your nomination by Friday, March 6th, 1970, in order to consider it. Thank you for whatever help you may find it possible to give us.

The University Council on Teaching

CLIP — NOMINATION FORM — CLIP

NOMINATION FOR 1970 EXCELLENCE IN UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING AWARD

Full Name of Graduate Assistant Nominee \_\_\_\_\_

Department \_\_\_\_\_

Courses (Number and Name) you Have Taken from Nominee \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name and Classification \_\_\_\_\_

Your Phone and ID \_\_\_\_\_

Please state why you think the above named Graduate Assistant should receive one of the Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching Awards. You may choose to note classroom approach, quality of material and presentation, responsiveness to student interests, contributions to teaching materials and techniques, ingenuity and personal integrity. These suggestions are not, however, to be considered exhaustive.

Please submit your written evaluation, with the nomination form attached, to the office of Vice-Provost Philip Hubbard, 110 Old Capitol.

Deadline for submission Friday, March 6th.

## SANTA FE RAILWAY

will interview students at the UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Monday, March 9, 1970 to review CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Santa Fe is a transportation company serving the southwest by rail, truck and pipeline. We have substantial interests in oil, lumber, uranium, coal, real estate and other enterprises, too.

If you would like more information about a career with Santa Fe where the only limit to your future is your desire, ability and effort, arrange for an on-campus interview. We want to talk with you.

Santa Fe offers career opportunities in these departments: Accounting, Finance, Cost Analysis, Railway Operations, Market Research, Real Estate and Industrial Development, Communications, also Civil, Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering.

We are looking for individuals with Masters degrees in Accounting, Quantitative Methods, Business Administration, Transportation, and Marketing or Bachelors degrees in Transportation, Real Estate, Statistics, Engineering (Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Industrial Engineers or Technologists).

Schedule your interview with the University Placement Office and ask for brochure featuring Santa Fe career opportunities.

# carce

than midnight Monday. members may phone the Office after 9 a.m. day to check if their applications have been accepted.

priority system for staff is the same as that of students.

ons whose applications accepted will pick up their at St. John Arena in ous.

ces that any tickets will available to the public are minute," according to Office personnel. The Office reported Monday e number of students ap- for tickets "nearly equal- e number of tickets avail- r students.



Business

ins to feel like the id him a visit. The ism practiced at res that kind of com pencil pusher to ve us your business lp you get yours.

RT LAUNDRY

owa Avenue

# Winter Madness Hits Iowa

By **LOWELL FORTE** and **DUANE SWINTON**

At 6:45 p.m. there were only a few hundred waiting for the plane bringing the victorious Hawks home from Purdue. By the time the plane landed at 7:45, the crowd had swelled to about 4,500, some of whom helped dent up an Iowa City police car by standing on it, some of whom, had they been a few inches taller, would have had their heads skinned by the plane's wing as it taxied onto the apron, but all of whom intended to welcome the team and coaches with much gusto; and that they did.

Traffic on Highway 218 to the airport was blocked for about two miles. At 7:30 the highway was little more than a solid stretch of immobile cars and resembled the graveyard of some trans-continental auto race with cars scattered helter-skelter at the edge of the road where their drivers had abandoned them. Many fans ended up walking a mile or more.

Continually the crowd surged forward, each member trying to get a better location. With each surge, police hopes of keeping everyone contained behind the fence separating the main control building from the concrete apron became even more hopeless. Only the couple hundred who climbed onto the roof of the control building gave the police no problem.

Iowa City Airport Manager

Everette Jones pleaded with the crowd to move back. But as he spoke, the fans watched the plane, ironically chartered from Purdue, land in the background.

When the plane's door opened, the Iowa Fight Song, played by a small pep band, and the chants of "We're No. 1" and "We screwed Purdue," changed to shouts and screams. As each Hawk emerged, he was given a private ear-shattering welcome.

Glenn Vidnovic was the first player to emerge from the plane, and he looked less secure than he had three hours earlier while clinching the Iowa win with two crucial free throws.

In front of him was a solid mass of humanity. The terminal building itself was by now buried somewhere under the bodies of those who had climbed up on the roof. A hump of about 20 fans protruded about five feet above every else. Under their feet the police car was being used as a pedestal.

But like Moses' crossing of the Red Sea, the crowd parted as Stick weaved his way through the gauntlet of well-wishers.

Then, one by one, each Hawk and finally Coach Ralph Miller braved the same route to the accompaniment of a deafening roar.

Miller received a 20 decibel bonus when he appeared at the door. A portable loud speaker

was thrust into his hands; all but a few of his words were drowned by the noise. He was very pleased the team won, but, as is his traditional manner, warned that the season was not over yet.

Cheers of "N. C. A. A." and "We're No. 1" blasted the Hawks until they made their way to the safety of the team bus. One rambunctious fan climbed on top of it and led the crowd in more cheers. Banners of all sizes and varieties were in evidence, and one sign asked the double-edged question, "Football: Who Needs It?"

It took the team about an hour from the time it landed to make the three-mile trip to the Field House.

Back on the runway, the "rubber chicken special," the plane's adopted name, sat deserted. Somehow the word "Purdue" brazenly painted on its side no longer seemed as foreboding as it had when the Hawks left Friday.

By 8:15 it had started to drizzle, but to the fans trekking back to their cars and to the players on the bus, a few drops of rain really didn't seem to make much difference. All was well in Iowa City.

## Happiness Is . . .

Continued from Page 5... meet Ohio State.

Sunday and Monday's practices (yes, even when your Big 10 champs, you don't get much rest) were two of the best the Hawks have had all year. The guys were tired, but they were happy. What's more they want to go 14-0 very badly.

Even Tom Miller was keyed up. Miller is the chief recipient for the pre-game and practice

ribbing that goes on among the team's members.

Miller was asked if he was excited about being a member of the Big 10 Championship team. "Hell, yes," he replied. "But it sure would be great to go undefeated. We've got lots of work ahead of us this week."

Then Miller turned his back to the basket and threw in a 10 foot shot without even looking.



GOVERNOR ROBERT D. RAY (above) was on hand Saturday in Lafayette to help cheer the Hawks on to victory. After both Drake and the Hawks won their important games, Ray called it, "The greatest day in the history of Iowa basketball."



A PORTION OF THE crowd estimated at 4,500 which greeted the victorious Hawks at the Iowa City Airport. — Photos by Hoyt Carrier

# Hawk Wrestlers Pin Purdue, 27-7

By **GARY WADE**

The Iowa wrestling squad closed out its 1970 Big 10 campaign by smashing Purdue, 27-7, in the Field House Saturday.

Next in line for the grapplers is the Big 10 Meet, hosted by the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor this Friday and Saturday. The win kept the Hawkeyes in second place in the league with a 7-1 mark, 11-1 overall.

Michigan State captured the Big 10 dual-meet title with a perfect 8-0 mark, having defeated the Hawks earlier in the year, 20-13, and are rated as the favorites in the conference tournament.

Junior co-captain Steve DeVries paced the Hawks' victory in his first action since rejoining the team with a pin in 4:22 at 177-pounds. Also wrestling in his first varsity competition was heavyweight Bill Windauer who scored an 11-5 win.

The Hawks captured the first four matches, 8-2 by 118-pound Dan Sherman, 6-2 by 126-pound co-captain Tom Bentz, 9-2 by 134-pound Don Briggs, and 11-2 by 142-pound Joe Carstensen, before 150-pound Don Yahn was forced to settle for a tie.

Jerry Lee, Hawkeye 158-pounder, then tied Purdue's top wrestler, once-beaten Bill Smith, to give the Hawks a 16-4 advantage.

Iowa's once-beaten Phil Henning then captured an 8-4 decision before DeVries and Win-

dauer recorded their wins. The only Hawkeye loss was by sophomore Paul Zander, who dropped a 15-3 decision.

## UI Harriers 3rd at Purdue

Iowa's track team scored 37 points Saturday to place third in an indoor quadrangular at Purdue.

Northwestern won the meet with 57 points followed by Purdue's 51. Northern Illinois was last with 31 points.

Half-miler John Criswell and pole vaulter Rich Gershenzon were Iowa's only winners. Criswell won the 880 in 1:52.2 and Gershenzon vaulted 15 feet.

Bruce Presley placed in three events for the Hawkeyes and John Tefer finished among the leaders in two events.

Presley was second in the 70-yard low hurdles, third in the 70-yard high hurdles and fourth in the long jump. Tefer placed second in the pole vault and third in the triple jump.

Bob Schum (1,000-yard run) and the mile relay team of Steve Hempel, Mark Steffen, Dave Larsen and Rick Hexum also picked up seconds for Iowa.

Saturday's meet concluded Iowa's pre-Big 10 slate with a 1-3 record. Francis Cretzmeier's team enters the league championships starting Friday at East Lansing, Mich.

## CHRISTMAN DEAD—

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Paul Christman, former All-American football player from Missouri and well-known television commentator, died of heart seizure in Lake Forest Hospital Monday.

Attendants said the 51-year-old Christman had suffered mild heart seizures in the past.

# Iowa Gymnasts Win 5 of 6 Events, But Lose Tight Meet to Michigan

By **JAY EWOLDT**

Michigan's top-seeded gymnastic team used depth to edge Iowa 160.87-159.19 Saturday, even though the Hawks captured five of the six events and outscored several of the Big 10's top performers.

The victory was the 32nd straight in dual meets for the Wolverines and their 12th straight this season.

The loss dropped the Hawks to 5-2 in the conference behind Michigan and once-beaten Illinois. Iowa is 6-3 overall.

Iowa's strong upset bid was led by Rich Scorza and Barry Slotten, who both captured one event and finished second in another.

Scorza captured first place in vaulting with a 9.13 score. Slotten placed second and Michigan's Rick McCurdy third.

Slotten finished first in floor exercise with a 9.20 score. Michigan's Sid Jensen and Bill Mackie finished second and third.

The Hawks dominated the side horse event as Ken Liehr recorded an outstanding 9.50 victory and freshman Chuck

Citron brought home third. Bill Mackie of Michigan captured second place.

Another Iowa freshman, Dan Repp, pulled a major upset to win the still rings. Repp outshined Skip Frowick who finished second and Canadian Olympian Sid Jensen, third place finisher.

Ron Rapper, Big 10 and NCAA parallel bar champion, displayed his mechanical 9.50 form to win his specialty.

Scorza finished second and Jensen third.

Phil Farnum turned in one of the better performances of his career as the Iowa senior won the horizontal bar with a 9.35 score. Jensen and Ed Howard finished second and third for Michigan.

This weekend the Hawk gymnasts journey to Minneapolis for the Big 10 Meet. Preliminaries will be held Friday and the finals Saturday.

The Iowa tankers ended their dual meet season on a losing note Saturday as Purdue's swimming team topped the Hawkeyes, 66-57, in the Iowa Field House pool.

The top point scorer of the day for the Hawks was diver Jim Blades, who captured the three-meter diving event and took a second place in the one-meter diving.

Iowa had five first place winners in all, as Rick Nestrud won the 1,000-yard free style, Joe Arkfield took the 200-yard back stroke, and Bill Bergman cap-

tured the 200-yard breast stroke. Jim Cartwright scored 254.45 points to win the one-meter diving, topping Blades and giving the Hawks a one-two finish in that event.

The Boiler-makers were led by Brian Knox, who won the 200-yard and 500-yard free style events. He also took second in 200-yard butterfly.

Iowa enters its regular season with a 5-8 overall mark, while standing 1-7 in Big 10 meets.

The NCAA championships at Champaign, Ill., March 5-7, will end the season's competition for the Hawkeyes.

**FRATERNITY ALUMNI RELATIONS FIRM SEEKS MAN WHO NEEDS AT LEAST \$25,000 ADDITIONAL INCOME**

National organization working exclusively with the fraternity world seeks man to operate local office here. Must enjoy working with people and be willing to accept comprehensive training. This is a franchise program and can be handled on a part-time basis evenings from your home until full potential is reached. A minimum of \$5,000 cash is required with financing available. If you want a secure income, call or write me for complete details.

Harry O. Richards, President, Fraternity Alumni Service  
DIVISION OF THE CARSON COMPANY  
611 South Boulevard • Evanston, Ill. 60202 • Tel. 312/869-8330



## Setting the pace for today the London Fog® Royce

Stir up some excitement and step out in the Royce. A style of the times and then some — with its rugged ways. It's short and shaped and eight button double-breasted . . . has coachman collar and lapels, set-in sleeves, welt and inside book pockets. In a new spring shade of camel in Caribe® Cloth oxford weave of dacron and cotton with plaid lining.

\$50<sup>00</sup>

**Stephens**

Men's Shop

Across from the Campus on Clinton Street

**HERKY SPORTING GOODS**  
A DIVISION OF HERKY ATHLETIC SALES  
415 10th Ave., Coralville 351-3473

• SALE • SALE • SALE •  
**PRICES SLASHED!**

Save on 1969 and 1970 GOLF EQUIPMENT

- GOLF BAGS • GOLF BALLS
- GOLF CLUBS • ACCESSORIES

• CHOOSE FROM OVER 50 DIFFERENT BAGS •  
• GOLF SLACKS and SHORTS IN COLORS •

**UP TO 40% OFF ON MANY ITEMS**

Use Your  
Master Charge • Bank Americard • Midwest Bank Cards

This "patch"

**Budweiser**

identifies the world's best beer drinkers!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

**Engineering, Math and Science Majors**

IBM will be interviewing on campus March 17, 18

We'd like to talk to you if you're interested in a career in science and engineering, programming, or marketing. Sign up at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**IBM**

# blers 27-7

Recorded their wins. The lawkey loss was by ore Paul Zander, who a 15-3 decision.

# Harriers at Purdue

s track team scored 37 Saturday to place third indoor quadrangular at

western won the meet points followed by Pur-1. Northern Illinois was th 31 points.

mler John Criswell and aulter Rich Gershenzo wa's only winners. Cris- on the 880 in 1:52.2 and on vaulted 15 feet.

Presley placed in vents for the Hawkeys an Tefer finished among ders in two events.

ey was second in the low hurdles, third in yard high hurdles and in the long jump. Tefer second in the pole vault rd in the triple jump.

Schum (1,000-yard run) e mile relay team of Hempel, Mark Steffen, arsen and Rick Hexum icked up seconds for

day's meet concluded pre-Big 10 slate with a ord. Francis Cretzme- am enters the league onships starting Friday . Lansing, Mich.

# 5 Events, Michigan

finished second and Jen- d.

Farnum turned in one of ter performances of his as the Iowa senior won horizontal bar with a 9.35 Jensen and Ed Howard second a n d third for an.

weekend the Hawk gym- ourney to Minneapolis for 10 Meet. Preliminaries held Friday and t h e Saturday.

# nk Tankers

he 200-yard breast Jim Cartwright scored points to win the one- diving, topping Blades ing the Hawks a one-two n that event.

ollermakers were led by Knox, who won the 200- d 500-yard free style. He also took second in butterfly.

ends its regular season 5-8 overall mark, while g 1-7 in Big 10 meets.

NCAA championships at ign, Ill., March 5-7, will season's competition for keys.

# April Showers Arrive Early This Year

For some, two days of rain meant that the chill of winter was gone for the year. For others, it meant splashing to class wearing damp socks, and wringing great puddles out of textbooks before settling down to study.

One local resident, top, found himself confronted with rains and a stubborn convertible top as he moved his belongings down Burlington Street; others just went about the dreary business of going to class on an extra dreary day. — Photos by Hoyt Carrier



The Rain in Iowa City Occurs Mainly on the Campus



# FUN LIVIN' while you learn!

Live and learn — that's what starts happening the day you move into the Mayflower. Coeducational Mayflower high-rise apartments offer Iowa's best housing value. Mayflower North, University approved housing for undergrads — Mayflower South for students over 21, graduate students and married couples. Your spacious new Mayflower double occupancy apartment suite — includes wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic bath, air conditioning, kitchenette, and king-size closets. When it's time for learning, take your books to your own private desk that's separated from the living and sleeping area, and dig in. When the action turns to fun, head for the indoor swimming pool... the sauna... or coed lounges and TV rooms. If you don't feel like cooking, there's a cafeteria and snack service — pay only for meals you eat. Offstreet and indoor parking available. You're only 3 minutes from Old Capitol — with private bus service available. If you're ready for fun livin' — you're ready for the Mayflower... only \$369 per semester — convenient payment plans available.

SEE THE MODEL SUITES OPEN NOW! ASK ABOUT OUR LOW SUMMER SCHOOL RATES, TOO.

# THE MAYFLOWER

APARTMENTS 1110 North Dubuque phone 388-9709

# Rec Building Is Scene in June— Registration Site Relocated

Students planning to register June 15 for the 1976 summer session will be registering in a different atmosphere — that of the new University Recreation Building, a block northwest of the Field House.

The change in University registration location is only temporary, according to James J. Rauker, University assistant registrar. He said that the success of the June registration at the Recreation Building will determine whether future registrations will be scheduled there.

The same basic registration set-up will be used at the new location, Rauker said, as at registration in the Field House.

### LIDDY TO SPEAK HERE—

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy will speak at the Johnson County Republican Women's Club luncheon at 12:30 p.m. March 10 at the Carousel Restaurant, in Coralville.

Reservations for the luncheon may be obtained by calling 338-3533 before noon on Saturday.

Summer Schedules of Courses, which will be available to students the first week in April, will feature a new map containing the lay-out of registration tables to assist students through the process of registration.

Along with the map, Rauker

has designed a key which lists the various department table locations and the areas where representatives from the different colleges can be found. Rauker says that students will use the south entrance of the Recreation Building to begin registration procedures.

The use of the Recreation Building as a registration location this year is necessary because of the difficulty in sched-

uling events at the Field House, Rauker said.

There is much time involved in setting up the equipment involved in registration, he said. During the winter sports season, for example, registration occurred between basketball games, and the Field House was tied up with other activities the week end before registration as well as the two days on which students registered, Rauker said.

If you are working on your home or apartment during your spare time, come out and visit us, because

## WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU NEED

# IOWA LUMBER

Iowa City's Do-It-Yourself Center

FOR YOUR HOME or APARTMENT

- A complete line of unfinished wood molding for framing pictures
- Antiquing "Mini-Kits" for re-doing old picture frames

AND

- BOOKSHELVING MATERIALS
- PANELING • PAINTS
- UNFINISHED FURNITURE
- TOOLS

1225 S. LINN ST. PH. 338-3675

COMET \$300  
ALSO \$150 TO 1975  
WEDDING RING \$4.75

CALYBO \$175  
WEDDING RING \$4.00

Forever Beautiful  
Forever Perfect

As an authorized Keepsake Jeweler, we are proud to offer an outstanding collection of fine diamond rings. Come in and let us show you what we mean.

REGISTERED  
**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS

**GINSBERG'S**  
Third Generation JEWELERS

Open Monday - Friday Noon to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Phone 351-1700

IN THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

# Sears

## Lightweight Classics

### Warm Up Early Spring Days

Springtime warmth, with this lined circle shoulder jacket of Dacron® polyester and cotton Adjustable button cuffs.

Lined to take the "nip" out of the air. PERMA-PREST® Dacron® polyester and cotton with knit waist, cuffs, Yoke back.

Reg. - \$15.00 **12<sup>88</sup>** Reg. - \$11.00 **8<sup>88</sup>**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Sears *The Men's Store*

MALL SHOPPING CENTER  
351-3600

one store within a store at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

# Navy's Public Relations Efforts Include Giving Out Chewing Gum

By ALAN BOLES  
Of The Dispatch News Service

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Alan Boles has written for the Wall Street Journal and the New Republic, and is currently employed by the Contract Buyers League in Chicago.

The United States Navy is now using Wrigley's chewing gum in its worldwide public relations program.

During 1969, the Navy distributed almost five tons of Wrigley's Dulce 16 brand chewing gum to children in Latin Amer-

ica. Dulce 16 is a pink, sugar-coated, fruit-flavored pellet gum marketed by Wrigley in parts of Latin America. Its taste is similar to that of Wrigley's Juicy Fruit brand.

Wrigley's donated the gum to Uncle Sam in December, 1968, at the request of the Navy's "Project Handclasp" program, which distributes athletic equipment, handtools, school supplies and other articles to people overseas by utilizing unfilled space in Navy ships and aircraft. The gum was channeled through the "Project Handclasp" through the

Chicago-based Naval Reserve Public Affairs Company 9-2, of which William Wrigley, president of the gum company, is a member.

The gum was loaded on Navy vessels bound for Latin America in Norfolk, Va., and distributed by Navy personnel to orphanages, hospitals, missionaries, and other children's centers. Shipping costs from Chicago to Norfolk were met by the Wrigley Company.

Wrigley's officials say that its donation contained 2.2 million pieces of gum, which

have a retail value in the U.S. of \$11,000. William Wrigley declined to estimate how long it will take the children of Latin America to chew the Navy's gum, since "some people chew gum for hours and others for only a very short time."

Philip Erbes, secretary of Wrigley's, says the firm frequently gives away gum to charitable organizations and government agencies. In recent years, Wrigley's has furnished several dozen tons of free gum to Vietnamese and Korean children through the International Red Cross and the U.S. Information Agency. But Erbes said the five tons of Dulce 16 are the first donation made to the Navy.

Lt. Commander Carl Schickly, head of the Naval Reserve Public Affairs Company 9-2, said that the Dulce 16 operation is one of several projects "to promote the Navy image and improve community relations" in which his unit has been involved. Schickly said the unit sponsored a "living flag" for-

med by 10,000 GI's in Chicago's Soldiers Field during July, 1968. He also said the company has assisted in anti-submarine warfare exercises in Lake Michigan and conducts weekend visits to the Glenview, Ill. Naval Air Station for high school newspaper editors.

The 9-2 company contains 60 members, many of whom hold civilian jobs in the advertising field. The 31 existing Naval Reserve Public Affairs companies across the U. S. have 409 officers and 6 enlisted men.

According to the Navy, "Project Handclasp" is "an official and important part of the Navy's people-to-people overseas community relations program." In 1967, the East Coast director of Handclasp distributed 1.3 million pounds of cargo around the world in 114 ships and 74 aircraft. The Navy says that "many lasting personal friendships have grown from the contacts which were made possible by delivery of the Handclasp cargo. Project Handclasp is associated with a spontaneous act of friendship."



New Yorkers, angered at the French sale of jets to Libya and the embargo on arms to Israel, demonstrate Monday opposite the United Nations in New York as French President Georges Pompidou arrived at the U.N. headquarters.

— AP Wirephoto

## Anti-Pompidou

## Schachtmeister Closes Dump Because of Pollution Hazard

The open dump serving Lone Tree, Columbus Junction and Washington was closed Sunday, according to Sydney C. Schachtmeister, Johnson County Health Director.

The dump, located about three and one half miles southeast of Lone Tree, near the junction of Johnson and Louisa Counties, is partially on state-owned land and runs along a portion of the Iowa River bank. Some trash from the dump has been sliding down the bank into the water, causing a pollution problem, Schachtmeister said.

Schachtmeister said that "No Dumping" signs will be

posted and officers of both the County Sheriff's Department and the health department will keep the area under surveillance.

Persons found dumping refuse will be prosecuted for contributing to a nuisance and littering the highway, he said.

The dump is located along a county road.

Schachtmeister said he had discussed with a local landowner the possibility of using a 25-foot deep pit on the landowner's property as a sanitary landfill; and if properly maintained, the landfill could be used for at least five years.

Schachtmeister said he had discussed the open dump with the Lone Tree Town Council and would offer the landfill suggestion at the Council's April meeting.

An open dump such as the one at Lone Tree presents the threat of disease, insects and vermin, he said, although such facilities for trash disposal are common. Iowa City and Coralville are the only population centers in Johnson County now using landfills.

Schachtmeister said health officers would see that the refuse was removed from the dump and properly disposed of.

## What's New in Men's Fashions?



\$26<sup>00</sup>



\$24<sup>00</sup>



\$24<sup>00</sup>



\$30<sup>00</sup>

Shoes that say something about you.

Much of the interest in today's fashion footwear has been brought on by the fact that shaped suits and colorful combinations of sport coats and slacks have become accepted attire for businessmen in most major urban areas. The traditional footwear styles—brogues, scotch grains, cordovans—simply look out of step with the newer over-all look in tailored clothing and dress furnishings. Clothing that is both fashion and function demands footwear that complements this new freedom, such as a slip-on with decorative strap and buckles, and a new look in both dress and casual boots. All in good taste, yet these are shoes that say something about you. Mansfields. Flexaires. Footsavers. Fine shoes by Bostonian.

### 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 •

## House of Vision

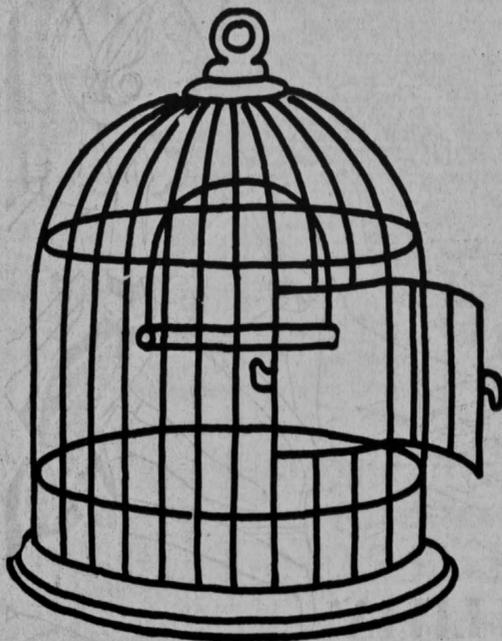
The House of Vision, Inc.  
Craftsmen in Optics

The optical specialists in our H.O.V.® offices are pledged to make your eyeglasses exactly to your eye doctor's prescription—and to fit them perfectly in frames you choose from the widest selection of shapes and styles. And remember, eyeglasses need occasional checking and servicing to insure continuing proper fit and maximum comfort. H.O.V. is here to give you that service—and it's waiting for you "back home" too. So . . .

For the very best in eyeglass service here, come to H.O.V. at:

1050 WILLIAM STREET, TOWNCREST CENTER, IOWA CITY

And for the very best in eyeglass service back home, go to H.O.V. in:  
Colorado—Denver Illinois—Aurora, Berwyn, Chicago, Elmhurst, Evanston, Glenview, Highland Park, Hinsdale, Oak Park, Olympia Fields, Skokie Indiana—South Bend Iowa—Ames, Davenport, Des Moines, Mason City, Sioux City Kentucky (L. M. Prince) —Covington, Newport Michigan—Muskegon Minnesota—Edina, Minneapolis, St. Louis Park, Worthington, Virginia New York (Schoenig-Penny)—Brewster, Brooklyn, Bronxville, Forest Hills, Garden City, Hastings-on-Hudson, Huntington, Manhattan, Mount Kisco, Mount Vernon, Tarrytown, White Plains Ohio (L. M. Prince)—Cincinnati, Dayton Pennsylvania—Greensburg, Pittsburgh, Washington Wisconsin—Milwaukee, Shorewood, Wauwatosa.



Try your wings at Alcoa.

Come fly with us.

We need bright, young people for all kinds of Engineering and Management positions. And in

Accounting, Research and Development, Sales and Marketing.

We'll give you plenty of freedom. That's a promise.

Write: Aluminum Company of America  
Manager of Professional Employment, 1002 Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

At Alcoa, there's nowhere to go but up

An Equal Opportunity Employer  
A Plans For Progress Company

Change for the better with Alcoa

## The Party

The Party  
Marriette givoiset bangor  
332 1/2 maine  
Or 3 5 1 5 3 6 4 indecipherable

Egypt  
Grey alan a. alan  
B. no phone "phone?" no  
Shucmann saltzman rahman

rahman  
337 - carr - 93 - 43 351 - 7227 - jill

338 - daf - dijon  
353 - 338 - 337 - 351 - tobis - jamie

Bolt vermont for  
Marshalltown france  
9519 port arthur david robert mike

Moines, grey des moines  
Manchester iowa england  
Peoria — wash badia immediately

Ill iowa  
Rock seattle bourland 355  
ford illinois  
Cindy city

The above is an arrangement of data collected from the people at Party Number One. This was our first party; although it failed miserably, the consensus was that it was a smashing success.

About thirty people showed up and they were a heterogeneous group. From Reinow I, from Sunny France, from Egypt and Iowa Avenue they came to our party. We collected many different kinds of data using maps, telephone numbers, movies and still photography.

We probably should have concentrated on one medium rather than four; and although the party was somewhat disorganized, it ran as smoothly as Jim Ryan. We had three musicians there, including David Lasorvi, G. Manchester, England, and that fine hand drummer P-h-ert Ernst, who is a dirty dropout.

They played in different rooms with paper bags over their heads. Later Gary Grey sang and scatted. While this was going on, we got invited to a party at Reinow I by Mike Hayward, G. Des Moines, and Badia Rahman, the chief of the desert — tokk super - 8 movies with his intimate manner and his grin.

Kirk, who worked for Senator Kennedy this summer gave us the inside dope on Channay-dick; and although everyone looked extremely un-fun-able, it was the most relaxed and interesting afternoon we'd spent since the demolition derby two summers ago.

The next party will be March 14. Look for posters.  
— DAF SCHEIN AND JAMPE BOURLAND

IOWA CITY  
TYPEWRITER CO.  
FREE Pickup and Delivery  
218 E. Washington 337-5674  
Typewriter  
Repairs and Sales

it U  
U  
about  
viva  
Smil  
linat  
ex-p  
Stai  
Sn  
ers  
"Th  
whic  
Frid  
unt  
wed  
in 10  
wals  
after  
in 1  
points  
rd were  
in double

IC  
rga  
p.m.  
gan  
Raci  
discu  
to th

Th  
AF  
oday  
Hous  
for t  
thro

E  
Th  
sep-  
7:30  
Audi  
will  
tend  
Sigh

PO  
Th  
a po  
a.m.  
Char  
The  
by th  
will  
the  
of th  
can  
work

Monday,  
phone the  
9 a.m.  
their appli-  
cepted.  
for staff  
as that

lications  
k up their  
Arena in

ickets will  
public are  
rding to  
mel. The  
Monday  
idents ap-  
rly equal-  
sets avail-

ce the  
t. The  
d at  
of con-  
her to  
business  
irs.

DRY

100

# Universities Must Consider Man's Survival, Prof Says

Universities should "think about priorities in terms of survival of mankind," Robert Smith, professor of interdisciplinary studies in education and ex-president of San Francisco State College, said.

Smith was one of the speakers who spoke at the symposium "The University We Need Now," which was held Thursday and Friday.

Universities should be concerned about problems such as war, pollution and racial conflict, he said and added

that a university should be governed within its own structure by students, faculty and alumni, rather than by boards of trustees.

Smith said he was sympathetic to students who criticize universities, but cautioned those who would destroy existing institutions without first formulating "blueprints of clearly defined models."

Earlier in the symposium, Stephen Graubard, professor of history at Brown University predicted that "one

of the traits of the University of tomorrow will be increased public scrutiny. There will be a larger demand for funds, and yet a decreasing amount offered and more tightening of funds by legislatures. The university of the 1970s will be looked at with doubt and questioning."

Graubard called the university of the future a "permeable university," vulnerable and open to outside influences.

He said that "the more political the university becomes the more those who pay will demand a real say. . . This university is the great hazard and the great opportunity to the '70s, but it is too early to say whether it will be more an opportunity or a hazard."

Robert Corrigan, University professor of American civilization and commentator for Smith's lecture, characterized the University today as trying to change the status quo rather than maintain it. He said the liberal arts faculty's Tuesday evening discussion of the controversial bachelor of general studies degree was an example of this change.

The meeting "was the biggest turn-out by the liberal arts faculty I've seen," and the attendance was probably because "some of those attending were partially threatened by a change in the status quo," Corrigan said.



Mrs. Richard Nixon greets the crowd at the Lansing, Mich., airport. Lansing is the first stop on Mrs. Nixon's volunteer project tour. She was accompanied at Lansing by Mrs. Lenore Romney, who is seeking Michigan's GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate. — AP Wirephoto

## On Tour

## The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**ICHTHUS MEETING**  
ICHTHUS, a Church of Christ organization, will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room. "Ethics and Racism" will be the topic of discussion. The meeting is open to the public.

**AFS MEETING**  
The American Field Service (AFS) Club will meet at 5 p.m. today at the International House, 219 N. Clinton St. Plans for the AFS weekend, March 6 through 8, will be finalized.

**EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN**  
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. F. Rocco, superintendent of the Iowa Braille and Sightsaving School at Vinton.

**POLITICAL PARTY FORUM**  
The public is invited to attend a political party forum at 9:15 a.m. today in the Civic Center Chambers at the Civic Center. The forum, which is sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will consist of a discussion of the structure and organization of the Democratic and Republican parties, how the caucus works, how resolutions are

formed and adopted and other features of party operations. Marion Neely, County Republican Central Committee chairman and James Hayes, County Democratic Party Central Committee chairman, will be featured speakers.

**MODEL UNITED NATIONS**  
Applications are still available for anyone interested in attending a Model United Nations to be held at Ames March 13 and 15. Applications are available in the CIRUNA office in the Union Activities Center.

**3 WEEKS IN EUROPE**  
WITH A CAR! — \$329  
TWENTY NIGHT'S LODGING  
(Unlimited Mileage)  
REGULAR SCHEDULED JET TRANSPORTATION  
Stop in and talk it over with Liisa Steffa, our International Specialist, who's been there!  
**RED CARPET TRAVEL SERVICE**  
123 S. Dubuque 351-4510

**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  
314 E. Burlington Iowa City

**SIERRA**  
SHOWS AT 6-8-10 p.m.  
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING  
**"I Am Curious"**  
MUST BE 18 OR OVER AND "PROVE IT!"

THIS COUPON WORTH  
**50¢** Toward The Purchase  
Of Any PIZZA  
THIS COUPON GOOD  
FOR TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY  
MARCH 3rd  
**Kessler's Restaurant**  
223 So. Dubuque

# Quill and Scroll Will Issue 10,000th Charter March 11

Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists with headquarters at the University, will issue its 10,000th membership charter during ceremonies March 11 in Uniontown, Pa.

The charter will be presented to Laurel Highlands High School of Uniontown by the Society's founder, George H. Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion and editor of The Gallup Poll.

Gallup founded the Society in 1926 when he was a young jour-

nalism instructor at the School of Journalism. He said his purposes were "to encourage and to reward ability in writing and in other phases of journalistic work. . . and to instill in students the ideal of scholarship."

Joining Gallup in the Uniontown ceremonies will be Lester G. Benz, associate professor of journalism and executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, and Richard P. Johns, a journalism instructor and chairman of the Society's national board of judges.

**BIG TEN INN**  
513 S. Riverside  
**TAP-BEER-SPECIAL**  
**BUD-and-SCHLITZ**  
LARGE 15 oz. glass 25¢  
PITCHER OF BEER 95¢  
— Plenty of Free Parking —

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  
Tues. — BRIAN TABACH  
Wed. — DAVE GROSS  
Thurs. — JAN CLINE

Tuesday Nite  
**10¢ VICTORY MUGS**  
Piped In Audio plus Color TV  
Coverage of IOWA-OHIO STATE Game Old, New Borrowed and Blue Tuesday and Thursday  
**pub**  
330 E. Washington Iowa City

**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL**  
NOW — ENDS WED. Evenings, 7:10 and 9:10  
It's a switched-on laugh riot!  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**The COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES**  
TECHNICOLOR

**CINEMA-D ON THE MALL**  
NOW — ENDS WED. Weekdays 7:20 and 9:40  
JEAN SIMMONS JOHN FORSYTHE  
**"The Happy Ending"**  
Panavision Technicolor

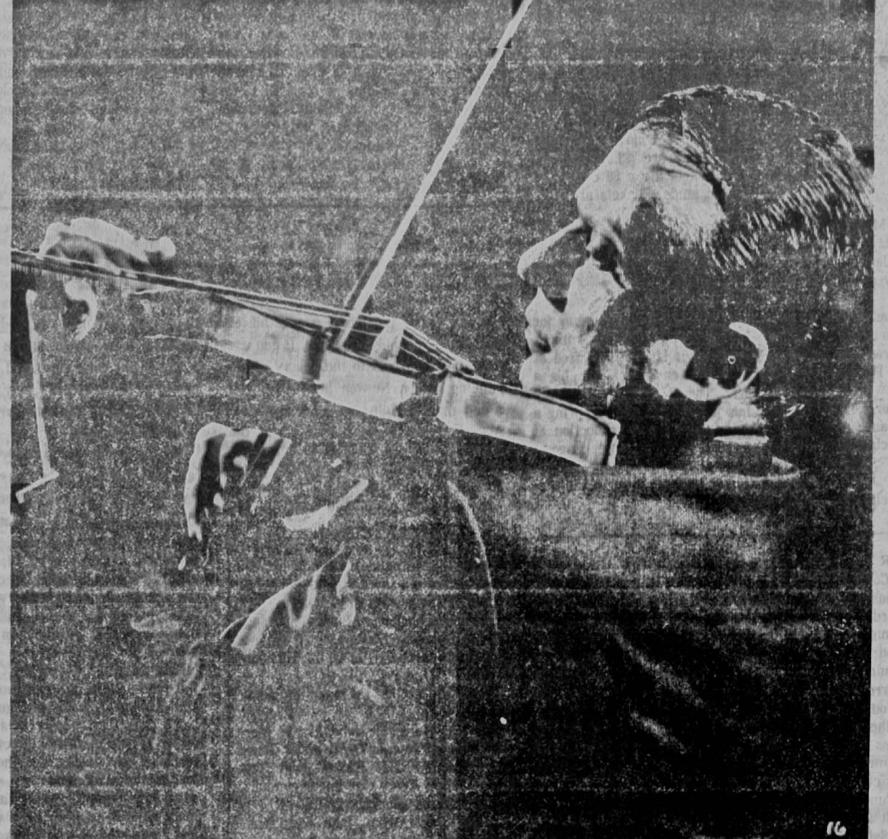
**ASTRO**  
NOW . . . ENDS WED.  
Broadway's Biggest Hit Hits the Screen!  
A FRANK ROACH PRODUCTION  
Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman  
**cactus flower**  
Starring GOLDIE HAWK  
GP TECHNICOLOUR  
From Columbia Pictures  
Features — 1:39-3:36-5:33-7:30-9:27  
Adm. Mat. \$1.50 Eve. & Sun. \$1.75 Child .75

**Englert**  
NOW . . . ENDS WED.  
A NORMAN JEWISON FILM  
COLOR  
**"Gaily, Gaily"**  
Features — 1:40-3:35-5:33-7:34-9:35

**IOWA**  
NOW . . . ENDS WED.  
elia kazan's  
**arrangement**  
the  
— FEATURES —  
1:40-4:15-6:45-9:20  
Technicolor® Panavision® from Warner Bros.

TONIGHT — 20th Century Movies Proudly Presents:  
**"Written on the Wind"**  
directed by Douglas Sirk  
with Robert Stack as the impotent brother  
Dorothy Malone as the nymphomaniac sister (Academy Award Performance)  
Rock Hudson and Lauren Bacall as straight people.  
". . . Written on the Wind and Tarnished Angels become more impressive with each passing year."  
— Andrew Sarris  
IMU 50c Color

tuesday . . . . . water  
wed. & thurs. . . . . kellogg sully  
friday afternoon . . . . . water  
fri. & sat. . . . . 8 piece



**HENRYK SZERYNG**  
March 4th — Main Lounge, IMU — 8 p.m.  
Tickets Now Available At  
**IMU BOX OFFICE**  
Students — FREE and 50c Public — \$3.50  
Presented by the University of Iowa Cultural Affairs

**gallery 117**

# 'The Happy Ending' is bleak, unhappy movie

As their hairlines recede and turn gray, we begin to see the generation of American directors currently in power making films on the life-style and problems of middle-aged America. Two films in town take up this neglected theme: Elia Kazan's "The Arrangement" (which I shall mercifully ignore) and Richard Brooks' "The Happy Ending."

Richard Brooks is a novelist who became a screenwriter ("Key Largo") and then a writer-director ("Sweet Bird of Youth," "The Professionals," "In Cold Blood.") His new film reunites two actresses who appeared in his "Elmer Gantry" of 10 years ago: Jean Simmons and Shirley Jones.

mother, her maid or her old girl friend (played by a more mature, plump Shirley Jones.) As a literary effort the film breaks down, and Brooks' nostalgic directorial style, though at times striking a fine mood, is ultimately oppressive.

The problems are depicted as peculiarly those of today's middle-aged set. As Jean Simmons' marriage disintegrates, Richard Milhaus Nixon is inaugurated president on TV. When an anniversary



The American film has lost its innocence, and this seems unfortunate. "The Happy Ending" is a bleak, almost desperate movie, full of impenetrable shadows (even the sequences in the Bahamas are gray) and bitter humor. It handles the situation of women in vain pursuit of vanished youth as a tragedy from which there is no escape.

In contrast to the whimsical and vivacious treatment of similar sequences in George Cukor's "The Women," Brooks draws an ugly picture of modern beauty and fashion salons, where ladies on the wrong side of their prime sulk over empty lives. Like Cukor's 1939 film, "The Happy Ending" is a film for women, and the men are reduced to soap-opera stereotypes. Unlike Cukor, Brooks has every one feeling very sorry for his or her self. Even Bobby Darin, in a surprising performance as a faded gigolo, unburdens himself with a lugubrious biographical speech.

The hand of writer Brooks lies heavily on director Brooks' film. At a suburban Denver party, carefully posed exchanges of dialogue are overheard as we sweep through a room of tinkling liquor glasses, bobbing cleavages and thick symbolic smoke. Philosophical clichés lace the interviews between the wife and her

party fails, she turns to a lost romanticism, watching Bogie on the Late Show in "Casablanca" ("Here's looking at you, kid.") The title, "The End," flashes across the scene of her own wedding, just as she recalls it in the movies of the '30s. But marriage is not "The End" in real life, although remembering is the end of love. After all, explains Bahaman playboy Lloyd Bridges, marriage is just part of the American dream; a solid economic arrangement.

"The Happy Ending" is a film with a lot to say. It probably talks too much. It lacks the spirit of Brooks' earlier films—if the director's world view has become as apocalyptic as that of his characters here, then he too has lost his youth.

NOTE: Thursday the Union presents Bunuel's "Nazarin," and Friday, as part of the Janus film series, "La Jetee" by Chris Marker, one of France's most respected film-makers. It would be criminal to give away any part of this stunning film here. Let's just say you owe it to yourself not to miss it.

—Harvey E. Hamburg

# Szeryng plays tomorrow

The violinist who began an international performance career at the instigation of Polish pianist Artur Schnabel will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

Henryk Szeryng was born in Poland and is now a citizen of Mexico where he teaches at the Mexican National University.

In his concert, a part of the University Concert Series, Szeryng will play "Sonata in E flat Major, Op. 12, No. 3" by



er the pianist gave a concert in Mexico City in 1954 and Rubinstein, impressed with the violinist's skill, asked him to make a recording with him and urged him to begin a concert career.

Szeryng now travels throughout the world as Mexico's official cultural ambassador, premiering and performing many works by Mexican composers.

He has performed with more than 30 internationally famous conductors such as Leonard Bernstein, Bruno Walter, Fritz Reiner, Carlos Chavez, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski and Eugene Ormandy.

Tickets for the Szeryng concert are now on sale at the University Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union. Public reserved-seat tickets are \$3.50. Student reserved-seat tickets are 50 cents and unreserved-seat student tickets are free.

Beethoven, "Sonata No. 1 in B Minor" by Bach, "Scherzo (Sonatensatz)" by Brahms, "Preludio" by Julian Carrillo, "Sonata in G Minor" by Debussy and "Tzigane" by Ravel.

Raised in Warsaw, Szeryng was sent to Berlin at the age of seven to study violin; five years later he entered the Sorbonne. After the invasion of Poland during the World War II, Szeryng went to Latin America to locate homes for 4,000 Poles displaced by the war. Because of the Mexican's generosity, he returned there after the war, becoming a citizen in 1946.

Szeryng auditioned for Rubinstein aft-

Spring is traditionally the season for musicals by community theaters without summer seasons. It is relatively free of holidays and it is easier to assemble a large cast. The Newton Community Theater has jumped the gun on spring a bit by opening a fine production of "Oklahoma!" It sold out a week ago.

The show is a good example of successful community theater, even to the typical mistakes.



# Redding Speaks

By M. E. MOORE

J. Saunders Redding was standing at the podium in Shambaugh Auditorium the other day fielding a question on the future of black art, more specifically the future of black literature, when he stopped, went to the edge of the stage and asked a student, "Can I have one of your cigarettes?"

Lighting it, he returned to the podium and began to answer the question: did he think the literary industry was consciously conspiring to hold black writers in limbo by not awarding them prizes for their works?

His answer was no, but he went on to say that most publishing houses submit what they consider their best publications for judging and a lot, in turn, depends on the black writer himself.

What it all boiled down to, he seemed to say, "It depends on whether the black writer decides to write for a black audience or whether his work is intended for an audience regardless of color."

In some audiences this reply would have drawn an angry denunciation; in others, amused acquiescence. That day Redding's audience greeted his remarks with silent approval. He knew what he was talking about, and what he was saying was "good art transcends nationality and race."

The answer to that question and the reception of it, the bumming of a cigarette and the respect he received from student and non-student alike, not only because he was a man who knew what he was talking about, but because he was impressive as a man, seemed to characterize Redding as one who was able to transcend nationality, race, age or whatever artificial barriers man erects between himself and others.

Redding was the first of eight guest



lecturers brought to the University by the Department of English and the Committee on Afro-American Studies to lecture on Afro-American Literature. He is a professor in the American Civilization Department at Washington's George Washington University.

He appears to be in his mid-60's — he appears to be. He didn't say. He wasn't asked. Somehow it seemed — well, it seemed irrelevant.

He is sitting in an office in the English Philosophy Building, answering questions and smoking cigarettes — his own this time. Leaning back in a reclining chair while looking out the window at the Iowa River and the Medical Center complex, smoke whirling about his almost hairless head, he mused about black militancy:

"This militancy is not new. It's simply finding new modes of expression,

employing new strategies. Eldridge Cleaver and Stokely Carmichael are not original.

"My feeling is that there is evidence to support the notion that black militants are less radical than some of those with whom they've recently joined hands, such as SDS. The white new left strikes me as wanting to overthrow the system, and there is a distinction between them.

"All this militancy cannot be divorced from American urban areas exposed to black Americans to the American dream. The black revolution is part of the larger American social revolution."

In his lectures and in his office, when talking about black literature, Redding seems to have an almost unformable amount of knowledge on the subject. He runs the gamut from pre-slavery to the '70s.

"Literature must be seen in a socio-cultural context," he said. "It is a reflection of a nation's mind in writing." Negro writing has always been political in many ways, he added; it has reflected the ideas and attitudes of blacks at any given time.

During the 1920's and what is known as the "Harlem Renaissance," considered to be the high point of black art in this country, black writers were influenced to a great degree by white writers, such as Hemingway, Faulkner, et al, Redding noted. They wanted to enter the cultural mainstream.

"Today's writer," he said, "strives to achieve a distinct covering that will set them apart. They seem to be saying that they are different."

Julian Mayfield, noted black author, is of the opinion that a to move into the mainstream is polluted.

Redding himself seems to have little regard for some contemporary white writers who inhabit the "mainstream," such as Kerouac and Ginsberg. "It is a sewer," he said.

Now, however, black writers seem to be more concerned with the concept of "Negritude" and a remembrance of



their African past, Redding said.

"Now he has developed a sense of communion. Formerly, the first concern of the black writer was to liberate himself from a cultural prison; he has lived to repossess his cultural heritage and acquire an identity," he continued.

"This new renaissance in the black arts has been generated by a different sort of pressure and it is probably of greater social and cultural importance. This does not mean that there is a lessening of quality (caused by the proliferation of new black writers), but what we have are new skills and imagination that far outstrip the skill and the uses to which it was put by the writers of the '20s."

When one considers that Claude McKay, Jean Toomer, Countee Cullen and Langston Hughes, among others, are the writers of the '20s to whom Redding is referring, then he undoubtedly holds those of the new renaissance in high esteem.

"But," he said, "the yeast in this new period is less aesthetic than polemical among the very young writers. I think they are emphasizing the social end at the expense of aesthetic possibilities simply because they have not yet begun to see all great and good novels and poems can serve both functions.

"But they are all too bright not to see this eventually. Leroi Jones is the only one I can think of who seems to understand this. I don't think he practices this in his drama, however, but he definitely does in his poetry and his fiction."

On Ralph Ellison: "A great creative mind and a skillful craftsman. A thoughtful essayist."

On James Bladwin: "A better essayist than novelist."

On Sonia Sanchez: "An impressive poet."

On Gwendolyn Brooks: "A very impressive writer."

On Faith Berry: "Represents for me one of the broad ranging talents that will certainly be heard from in years to come.

"Just how many Faith Berrys there are, I do not know," Redding said. He seems to be waiting to read them.

# Plays, operas and more plays take the stage in the area

A successful theater has a bit of money and a supply of people. It can use these people to add to the beauty of the building, which Newton has done, with a new main curtain and window drapes. Also, it can do a painstaking job on the scenery, so even when it is simple, it can be detailed and well done. Again Newton has done this.

A successful community group can

carry out the planning needed for this big a show, reach the audience singing voices in the community and assemble a cast that can rehearse freely, with other people available for technical work. This is true for Newton.

Yet the production is really interesting and fun because the singers are good, and the action is well rehearsed. Some of the dancing is a bit strange because the stage is only wide enough for four people to stand side-by-side and take about two steps in each direction. Yet the dancing is fun because within those few steps we get a good feeling for the dance as done by some cowboys who are not pro dancers.

With all that good stuff you might wonder what bugged me about the show. Well, the makeup was overdone, perhaps being right for a 50-row theater but not for a 10-row. And the director blocked much of the singing into the first four feet of the stage when the show would have been perfectly understandable and more natural and fun if the whole stage had been used then. Finally, the group used a follow spot on the singer and that

got on my nerves, because a follow spot destroys mood.

But the show is sold out and it deserves to be. It is a good show. The next show for Newton is "Janus" in May.



Over this past weekend, Cornell College at Mount Vernon produced an opera and a play and Clarke College at Dubuque, a play. All went to prove that taking oneself too seriously in the theater can be harmful.

The opera was Menotti's "The Consul" which is not too strong in the first place and suffers in the production. The action revolves around a politically active writer who gets into trouble with the police in an eastern European country. His wife must go to the consul of another country to try and get him out. She gets all wrapped up in the paperwork. The operatic discussion of nasty paperwork seemed a bit of an overkill.

In addition the orchestra managed to be enough louder than the singers so as to wipe out the meaning and much of the beauty of the vocal music.

Clarke College uses an arena stage for its production of the "The Cherry Or-

chard." The cast is respectable and mature. However, the stage is unnecessarily limited on small platforms, so the people seem to be bumping into each other; the feeling of the action should be much freer and more natural. Also the cast fails to observe the conventions of the missing walls and so they talk to each other through door frames and backs of chairs at times.

Cornell's play is a delightful thing by William Saroyan, "The Beautiful People." It is staged in the underground, the basement theater that seats about 40. With minimum makeup, the audience right on top of the set and enough freedom to raise the curtain at 10 p.m., the play comes off very well.

Betsy Nelick was particularly enjoyable as Agnes, the girl who loves music and has fallen in love with a boy for the first time. But the whole nutty family that lives off the welfare check of the fellow who lived there before is fun. The play has a bit of a message about people living free and on their own, making it modern though it was written in 1941. This play will run again on March 5 and 6. The others have closed.

—Mike Firth

## HOLE IN THE CENTER

It's a Beautiful Day (Columbia CS 9768) David Laflamme, violin, vocals; Linda Laflamme, keyboards; Hal Wagenet, guitar; Mitchell Holann, bass; Pattie Santos, vocals; percussion; Val Fuentes, drums: In its own quiet way this album is as exciting as Surrealistic Pillow was when it first came out. This is the first group to really use the violin (fiddle) as an integral part of its sound, almost the way Chicago bluesmen use harmonica, as comment on and counterpoint to the melody line. The tunes are fairly broad to begin with, built around vocals reminiscent of Ian and Sylvia, a driving but quiet rhythm, and that fiddle, singing, soaring, tearing in and out. They are not blues, but eclectic songs, borrowing from every source you might have a chance to hear, encompassing Canada, Chicago, Appalachia, India, the mid-east, Bach, the baroque and even the Haight resurfaced.

The trap to avoid is imitation, surface covers of music half-heard and poorly understood. They don't do that. This is a group of original, excited and technically competent musicians, committed to a viable new thing: visceral music, tough and gentle, with an almost metaphysical, cellular tinge, that says "We are here. We'll live. Dance with us." This ain't easy stuff to make, but its easy and beautiful to listen to.

Broke and Hungry, Guitar Jr. (Capitol ST-403, personnel unlisted): Guitar Jr. has a \$600 Fender guitar. If there's a better one, Capitol ought to give it to him, though he could probably get enough sounds out of a plastic ukulele to turn your ears inside out and make them hurt more. What he plays is rock 'n' roll. You remember rock 'n' roll, that the blues and blues that makes you feel like a boulder coming of the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, bouncing

like a jack rabbit through the deserts of Utah and Nevada, with one leap over the Sierras sliding with a hot, final crunch into the surf at Big Sur. Psshhh... until you get up and fly back east, to do it all again. What I mean, this is not Beethoven. Listen to a cut called "The Train and the Horse" or "Bed Bug Blues." How can a man sound so happy, when he sings such sad things?

Guitar Jr. also plays harmonica. If there's a better one than the one he has...

I Do Not Play No Rock 'n' Roll, Mississippi Fred McDowell (Capitol ST-409)

## hole in the center

"Gosh, Betty Sue, he talks so funny. I don't understand." "Well, David, this is the way the black man speaks. It's uh, uh, it's uh, funky. I think that's what say. It's uh, Right On! (is that right?)" There's an awful lot of talk on this album, but if you don't understand "his rich country dialect" Capitol has transcribed Mississippi Fred McDowell's golden words right on to the back of the album jacket. A patronizing move, but don't let it get in your way, if you can help it. There has hardly been such good country blues recorded within the past few years (i.e., not a re-issue) anywhere.

He plays electric slide guitar, unaccompanied. It enters through your ears, but it lives in my gut. Hear "Highway 61." "I started school one Monday morning, but I threw my books away/I wrote a note to my teacher, I'm trying Highway 61 today."

"What I'm saying, I'd make the guitar say." It does.

John Renbourn, Sir John Alot of Merrie England's Musyk Thyng & Ye Grene Knyghte (REPRISE RS6344 John Renbourn Guitar, Terry Cox finger cymbals, African drums, glockenspiel) I don't know what John Renbourn's guitar cost. Someone ought to buy him the Taj Mahal, or Westminster Abbey, or perhaps an ancient African palace, peopled with drawings by Aubrey Beardsley, and graceful, carved lamps and chairs. Someone ought to buy his record which is cool and green guitar work, classical and jazz played on an unamplified, steel string ax, which makes it sound folk. Folk musicians, which he is, cannot play so well as he does. Renbourn, like his partner in Pentangle, Bert Jansch, has long been a musician's musician. Mention his name to a guitarist, and after the man's stopped shuddering, he'll proudly show you how much he's worked out of his favorite Renbourn piece.

The funny thing is, all that technique is beside the point, completely overshadowed by the man's incredible taste. Ultimately what he does not play is much more important than what he does play. And the taste is overshadowed by something more mysterious: whatever happens to your head as you listen. A room where this music is drawn back to a more quiet, dignified time; it expands to encompass a million, incredibly deep pools of pure space and form. Music has nowhere to go but here, into the air.

—Howard Weinberg



Up, up and away

The Fifth Dimension will present a concert in the round at 8 p.m. Friday in the Field House. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$4 and are on sale at the Union Box Office.

# 4 Panelists Advocate Abortion Legalization; 1 Dissents

Legalization of abortion was advocated by five members of a panel which discussed "Abortion: Is Right or Necessary?" at the Wesley House Lounge Saturday evening.

However, one member of the panel argued that abortion was the same as euthanasia and that those who favor legalized abortion disregard the unborn child's rights.

A proponent of legal abortion, Julia Abrahamson, said that overpopulation and the destruction of the human environment were "threats not only to the quality of life, but to the survival of mankind, which are as deadly as nuclear war."

Mrs. Abrahamson is editor of "Who Shall Live? Man's Control Over Birth and Death," a book prepared by the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), a Quaker organization and sponsor of the discussion.

The book's conclusion, she said, was that no woman should be forced to bear a child against her will and that a woman should have the rights to have an abortion legally.

Judy Blommers of the Iowa City Planned Parenthood Association said that each year nearly 1 million women, 80 per cent of which are married, get criminal abortions in the United States.

"Of those 1 million, 100,000 are hospitalized with complications," she said.

She added that the main reason there are so many unwanted pregnancies is that many people are unaware of contraceptives, do not know how to use them, or are unable to obtain them.

Patricia Anderson, a member of the Women's Liberation Front (WLF), said abortion law liberalization is needed to give women control and freedom over their lives, but added that the problem doesn't end with legalization.

"Doctors are using moral judgments in their offices. In Washington, D.C., where abortion laws are legal, fewer abortions are now being performed than before," she said.

She explained that women cannot find physicians to perform abortions.

She further charged that women are given no choice because effective contraceptives are "scary."

Robert Kretzschmar, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University, said that in perspective, pills are less dangerous than pregnancy, because in one year only two deaths for every 100,000 women who take pills occur. On the other hand, 20 to 30 of every 100,000 women who become pregnant die.

"Pills are safer than driving to Cedar Rapids once," he said.

He added that he saw physicians' positions as they have changed their position on other practices.

"If I think it is in the best interest of my patient for me to perform an abortion, I feel I should have the right to do it," he said.

Earl Rose, a local doctor and lawyer specializing in forensic medicine, said, "These unborn children who represent no voting bloc, who are unspeaking

and unheard, can be cast off in the gutter or the grave or whatever simply because they cannot speak."

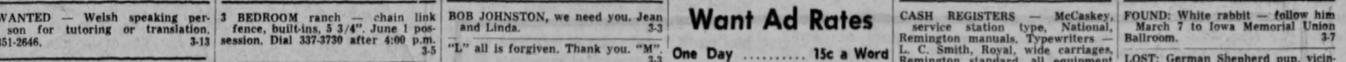
Rose, the only anti-abortion member of the panel, said that this is the same as allowing people only 20 years of leisure after retirement.

Kretzschmar said that even though the precise moment when a fetus takes on life is not clear, life begins psychologically for most children when women feel quickening (movement of the fetus).

In a study of women who had therapeutic abortions, Kretzschmar reported that none of them who had the abortion before quickening had felt guilt or misgivings about it.

Mrs. Abrahamson gave a three part solution to the abortion problem. She said that there is a need for positive programs to do away with the need for abortions; a need for programs of medically sound, low cost and easily available abortion services to protect women against criminal abortions; and a need for counseling and social services for women requesting abortions.

## THE DAILY IOWAN



### Want Ad Rates

One Day ..... 15c a Word  
Two Days ..... 18c a Word  
Three Days ..... 20c a Word  
Five Days ..... 23c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 25c a Word  
One Month ..... 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words  
PHONE 337-4191

### WHO DOES IT?

PETE KLINT Quintet, Larry Akin, Madhat, do it for your mind. 3-7

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

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair — 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 3-24AR

Schaafs Xerox Copy Letters, tax forms specialties. 206 Day Building. 338-8616. 3-20

MOTORCYCLE Insurance — Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton. 337-2123. 3-20

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet 338-8266. 3-18

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 3-18

IDEAL GIFT — Portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-2000. 3-17CR

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 415 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3842. 3-17TFN

PLEASANT VIEW Stables now offering Western riding lessons, private or group rate. Lauroctor - Dale Brothers. 626-2833. 3-11

DIAPER RENTAL SERVICE by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 3-12TFN

Phone-In — grocery orders delivered same day in Iowa City and Coralville. Copper Kettle, Tiffin. 645-2301. 3-4

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 331-3126. 3-4AR

WUNDER - Spa, massage, steam bath, exercise, and manicures. Red's World Barber Shop. 338-9536. Phone 337-9673. 3-16AR

JEWELRY — Custom to your order in gold or silver. Can also set stones and do repair work. Call Ed Beranek. 331-7129. 3-17AR

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 3-17AR

BEAR BEE LINE Alignment, Balancing, Straightening. CORALVILLE FRAME AXLE SERVICE "Mag Wheels a Specialty" 220 10th St., East Coralville

NEED A LIFT WITH YOUR SPRING CLEANING? We have men and women available for all kinds of work, skilled and unskilled. 351-1886 mornings

HOMETOWN CLAIM SERVICE Call: William R. Persons Towncrest Shopping Center Ph. 338-9417 State Farm Mutual

CLIP this ad, SCOTCH tape it to a piece of paper. WRITE your name, address, and ZIP on the paper. SEND the paper to - PORTER'S CAMERA STORE, 2208 College Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613. We will send you a FREE, postpaid copy of our brand-new 48-page Newspaper-Size Illustrated Photographic Disc Catalog. (Iowa City)

SHOE REPAIRING \* Quality Service \* Convenient Location \* Downtown \* Western boots & Dingo boots ROGERS SHOE SERVICE 126 East College (next to Ebony Inn)

Your SOUND Headquarters Sony - Fisher - Marantz - Nikko Stereo Equipment West music company 217 South Clinton Iowa City, Iowa

past, Redding said. He developed a sense of community, the first concern of a liberator was to liberate himself from prison; he has lived to see a cultural heritage and acuity," he continued.

The renaissance in the black community generated by a different culture and it is possible of a cultural renaissance in high school.

He considers that Claude Moore, Countee Cullen and others, among others, are the "20s to whom Redding then he undoubtedly holds a new renaissance in high school.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

He said, "the yeast in this new aesthetic that political very young writers. I think emphasizing the social end of aesthetic possibilities they have not yet begun to create both functions.

## Local Bus Service Nearing Its 'Death'

The future of public transportation here became a major city issue in the summer of 1966, when the company sought — and received — a \$60,000 subsidy from the University and the city.

The University's share of the subsidy was \$1 per student and staff member, or approximately \$24,000. In return, the bus company reduced student fares to 10 cents and agreed to continue operations.

Under that arrangement, Negus said, the company could operate profitably, but the next contract offered by the city was "worse than none at all," he said, and he returned to regular service with a 25-cent fare.

Although the brief subsidy period gave the bus service a new lease on life, that lease has now run out. Negus said another subsidy arrangement has been ruled out by the city council and the company would not accept an unfavorable contract.

Frank R. Smiley, city manager, said the council had decided that "we just weren't going to give away any more money." He added that the contract offered earlier by the city was "a fair one."

Negus, noting other possible ways of keeping the service alive, said a subsidy from operations of large apartment complexes had been discussed, but eventually dismissed as unworkable.

Negus concluded that he has not set any deadline date for suspension of operations, but indicated that financial problems would make the move necessary.

"We can't just go on carrying the losses," he said.

The future of public transportation here became a major city issue in the summer of 1966, when the company sought — and received — a \$60,000 subsidy from the University and the city.

The University's share of the subsidy was \$1 per student and staff member, or approximately \$24,000. In return, the bus company reduced student fares to 10 cents and agreed to continue operations.

Under that arrangement, Negus said, the company could operate profitably, but the next contract offered by the city was "worse than none at all," he said, and he returned to regular service with a 25-cent fare.

Although the brief subsidy period gave the bus service a new lease on life, that lease has now run out. Negus said another subsidy arrangement has been ruled out by the city council and the company would not accept an unfavorable contract.

Frank R. Smiley, city manager, said the council had decided that "we just weren't going to give away any more money." He added that the contract offered earlier by the city was "a fair one."

Negus, noting other possible ways of keeping the service alive, said a subsidy from operations of large apartment complexes had been discussed, but eventually dismissed as unworkable.

Negus concluded that he has not set any deadline date for suspension of operations, but indicated that financial problems would make the move necessary.

"We can't just go on carrying the losses," he said.

## Laotian Head Calls Council Of Military

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The commanding general of the five military regions in Laos has been summoned to an emergency meeting in Vientiane by Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, informed government sources said Monday night.

The Tuesday meeting was called because of the deteriorating military situation which followed the recent loss of the Plain of Jars and Muong Soui to North Vietnamese forces.

The informants said Souvanna Phouma, who is minister of defense as well as prime minister, would discuss the defense of key Laotian cities, including the administrative capital of Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang, 140 miles north of Vientiane.

Luang Prabang was hit by mortar fire Saturday night, the shells caused no damage.

There have been reports that Communist Pathet Lao units in 122mm rockets have been hit near Vientiane.

## Wanted

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

APPROVED ROOMS

DOUBLE ROOM, kitchen privileges, parking, 315 E. Davenport. 338-4326. 3-11

SINGLE ROOM — male only, 121 E. Court. 337-2666, \$31.00 monthly. 3-3

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT 2 men. Close to campus. 331-1676. 4-7TFN

SLEEPING ROOM, linens furnished. Ample parking. 337-3484. 3-14

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

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges with 1 or 2 mature girls. 338-4304. 3-4

ROOM for graduate women or older undergraduate women. Available March 1. Includes kitchen and laundry facilities. 421 N. Gilbert. Call Monday, Wednesday, Friday 338-2322 between 8 A.M. and 12 noon. 3-19TFN

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5632. 2-4TFN

GRADUATE man — near Fieldhouse, no smoking or linens. Available Feb. 1. 338-6747 between 6-10 p.m. 2-20TFN

DOUBLE room for girl. Kitchenette privileges. \$45 monthly. 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 3-17TFN

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE furnished apartment. June to September for 2-3 girls. 2 blocks from Currier. 337-7864. 3-7

SUBLET nice air conditioned apartment for 3 girls. Call 338-8252. 3-13

FEMALE roommate wanted to share nicely furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. 331-5605. 3-7

SUBLEASING — 3 girls over 21. June through August, across from Burge. 331-3798. 3-7

SUBLET Seville — June through August; furnished, pool, air conditioned. 337-9164 after 10:00 p.m. 3-11

COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. From \$105.00. 351-8910. 3-4

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

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

INSPIRING OPEN person share with two girls. \$42.00 monthly. 338-5351. 3-5

FEMALE wanted — share spacious apartment. \$62.50 utilities paid. 338-7853. 3-2

WANTED — male to share furnished apartment. Call 331-8699. 3-10

SUBLET furnished air conditioned 1 bedroom apartment, 1310 month, all utilities except electricity. 331-7775. 3-10

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

AVAILABLE MARCH 1 — one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned. Phone 331-6368. 3-4

WANTED — male to share plush 2 bedroom, air conditioned, \$52.00. 331-7247. 3-2

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom furnished. \$55.00 monthly. Country Club. Diana 337-2052. 3-3

MALE to share 2 bedroom 1969 mobile home. 351-3129. 3-18

MALE to share furnished apartment. Valley Forge Apartments. 331-4737. 3-4

FEMALE to share furnished apartment. Call 351-1847. 3-3

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE Townhouses and apartments, 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-2297. 3-17TFN

AVAILABLE MARCH 1. Two room apartment, also large room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-7TFN

## House For Sale

3 BEDROOM ranch — chain link fence, built-ins, 5 3/4" June 1 possession. Dial 337-3730 after 4:00 p.m. Phone 331-2646. 3-13

BY OWNER — cozy 3 bedrooms on nice lot. Can assume 5 3/4 percent loan. 337-3465. 3-17TFN

PETS

REGISTERED Shepherd pups — snow white. One male left. Kalona. 656-2565. 3-10

25 GAL aquarium — set up complete. Gerbils. 351-3998 after 7-3. 3-3

CHILD CARE

BABYSIT my home — hourly, weekly, evenings, also weekends. Phone 337-4296. 3-3

BABYSITTER wanted for infant in my home — bring own child. Own transportation. Hours variable. 331-8992. 3-10

MODEL CHILD CARE CENTER 501 2nd Ave. Iowa City, 337-5160. 2-30

JACK AND JILL Nursery School now has several second semester vacancies. Dial 338-3890. 3-30

TYPING SERVICE

IBM SELECTRIC, carbon ribbon, term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7565. 3-24AR

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

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

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos. Quick service, reasonable. 338-4858. 3-24AR

LEONA AMELON Typing Service — IBM Electric, Carbon ribbon. Experience. 338-9074. 4-4AR

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 3-13TFN

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon. Elite type. Short papers, letters. 338-3393. 4-11TFN

ELECTRIC — short papers, term papers. Former secretary. 331-2336. 3-11AR

WESTSIDE — Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Betty Voyce. 338-4664. 3-10

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

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Phone Mrs. Christner. 338-4138. 3-4AR

EXPERIENCED typist — you name it. Typing IBM Electric carbon ribbon. 337-4502 after 6 p.m. 3-4AR

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

BETTE THOMPSON — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-3650. 3-5TFN

ELECTRIC typing — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 3-4TFN

## Personal

ROB JOHNSTON, we need you, Jean and Linda. 3-3

"L" all is forgiven. Thank you. "M" 3-3

JUDY — still love you. Spring here. 338-7406 after 5 p.m. 3-3

COMPLIMENTARY copies of The Monarchist, Official Journal of the Monarchist League. The Monarchists are available to persons who call 331-2646. 3-5

MOBILE HOMES

10x50 1965 Blitmore, carpeted, color TV. Bon Air Lodge. 331-2705. 3-17

1967 12x60 Homette, fully carpeted, air conditioned, with full storage shed. 338-7406 after 5 p.m. 3-28

RENT — two bedroom furnished. 1968 Parkwood 12x60. \$130.00. 337-2317 or 338-1535 evenings. 3-24TFN

1966 ACADEMY 10x50 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. Bon Air. 331-4805. 3-7

FOR SALE — 1966 Packmaster 10x53. 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study, washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June. 331-5772 after 6 p.m. 3-21

SALE or rent — mobile home 8 x 45, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. June possession. 338-4791. 3-20

HOMECREST 10 x 55 — two bedroom, new carpeting, skirting, air conditioned. Excellent. 626-2814. 3-4

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-5265 or 331-4791. 3-12TFN

FOR RENT — Mobile Home for married couple or male over 21. No children or pets. 337-4883. 3-5

1963 - 8 x 45 with 8 x 8 annex, air conditioner, skirting, fenced yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. June possession. 117 Forest View Trailer Court. 331-4939. 3-4AR

CLEAN 8' x 35', heated annex, storage shed. Best offer. 337-7010. 3-2

## Business Opportunities

CASH REGISTERS — McCaskey, service station type. National, Remington manuals. Typewriters — L. C. Smith, Royal, wide carriages. Remington standard, all equipment excellent. 338-7175. 3-4

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

WAITE - THOMPSON Transfer and Storage Co. 1221 Highland Ct. 338-5404 LOCAL - LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Agents for

NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Call for Free Estimate

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

'68 BUICK — 4 Dr., HDTF, V-8, auto, heater, heater, power stir, power Brk, VW tires, Ball New Car warranty, air cond. \$2595. Kennedy Auto Market. 25 W. Benton. 338-3701. 3-11

'64 OLDS — 4 Dr., V-8, Auto, Radio, Heater, Power Stir, Power Brk, VW Tires, One Owner, Sharp! Kennedy Auto Market, 338-3701. 3-11

'65 FORD LTD — 4 Dr., HDTF, V-8, Auto, Radio, Heater, Power Stir, Power Brk, VW Tires, One Owner, Air cond. \$995. Kennedy Auto Market, 338-3701. 3-11

'68 MUSTANG — Convert, V-8, Stand Trans, Floor Shift, Real Sharp call \$1695. Wagner Abbott Pontiac 337-9673. 3-11

'64 MERCURY MONTEREY — 2 Dr., HDTF, V-8, Auto, Power Stir, \$795. Wagner Abbott Pontiac 337-9673. 3-11

'69 RAMBLER AMERICAN — Station Wagon, 6 cyl, Auto, 4000 actual miles, \$2195. Wagner Abbott Pontiac, 337-9673. 3-11

MUST SELL 1967 GTO, good looking, good running, good price. 337-2887. 3-13

1963 CORVAIR 4 door, automatic, new tires, \$175. 331-8498. 3-10

'63 FORD V-8, standard transmission, low mileage, \$250. 337-5393. 3-7

1941 PACKARD 4 door sedan, partially restored. 338-7175. 3-10

FOR SALE. 1963 Triumph Spitfire. Mechanically excellent. 3-18TFN

1965 BARRACUDA, new transmission, shocks, tires, \$700/best offer. 331-5735. 3-6

1962 MONZA coupe, radio, standard shift. \$150. 331-2682 (9-4:30). 3-5

1964 MALIBU (6 cylinder) automatic. Low mileage. 338-6177 after 5:30. 3-3

'64 CHEVY — needs some engine work. Good mechanically. Cheap. 331-9214. See John Fowler

'69 CHEVROLET Impala, sedan, V-8, auto, radio, heater, power stir, air conditioning, bal. of new car warranty, 15,000 actual miles, \$2795. Kennedy Auto Market, 338-3701. 3-11

1963 Chevy Impala - 2 door hardtop, white, radio, power steering, automatic transmission, 283 cu. in. new tires, transmission, brakes. Excellent transportation. \$500. 331-5039. 3-24TFN

'66 RAMBLER Custom 770 - 4 door automatic, clean. \$750. 331-2566. 3-18TFN

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wesel Agency. 1202 Highland Court. Office 331-2459; home 337-3483. 3-11AR

SELL YOUR CAR \$\$\$ VOLKSWAGEN IOWA CITY

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

## Lost and Found

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

LOST: German Shepherd pup, vicinity Market and Gilbert. If found, please contact 331-7278. 3-5

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

'66 SIMCA 1000 — 4 door sedan, good economical transportation at an economy price, \$695. Foster Imported Auto Center, 338-4461. 3-11

1965 FIAT 4-door sedan, stick, good economical transportation. After 5:30. 331-9106. 3-12

'68 BMW 1600 — 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1600. 331-3306. 3-6

'67 VW sedan — extra clean, radio, tan finish, low priced at just \$1095. Foster Imported Auto Center, 338-4461. 3-11

'64 VW — good condition. Must sell. \$600. 331-4808 after 5:00. 3-3

1961 JAGUAR sedan, blue, excellent condition. \$1300. Call 338-4860. 3-10

SELL YOUR CAR \$\$\$ See John Fowler VOLKSWAGEN IOWA CITY

AUTO-TRUCK RENTALS

LOW COST PER DAY! LOW COST PER MILE! Rates by the Hour, Day, Week, Weekend and Long Distance Rates. Top 1970 Chevrolets — Fully Equipped — Station Wagons and Pick-up Trucks. BUDGET RENT-A-CAR 337-5555

CYCLES

'68 TRI 650 — excellent, with helmet. Gerbils too. 331-3998. 3-5

MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki-Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss. 331-5906. 3-20TFN

Our biggest loser right now is the line we've got running out West Benton, past all those apartments. The students just aren't riding the buses enough to make it pay," he said.

According to Negus, the primary reason for the decline of bus service is the increasing percentage of students who drive their own cars.

"And if they don't have a car of their own, they usually know where they can get a ride. That really cuts into the business," he added.

Negus explained that the company is under no obligation to continue operations, and, thus, he plans to close it down. No date for the termination of operations has been set, however.

The company is now operating 11 buses at the peak traffic period, with fares set at 25 cents.

Our biggest loser right now is the line we've got running out West Benton, past all those apartments. The students just aren't riding the buses enough to make it pay," he said.

According to Negus, the primary reason for the decline of bus service is the increasing percentage of students who drive their own cars.

"And if they don't have a car of their own, they usually know where they can get a ride. That really cuts into the business," he added.

Negus explained that the company is under no obligation to continue operations, and, thus, he plans to close it down. No date for the termination of operations has been set, however.

The company is now operating 11 buses at the peak traffic period, with fares set at 25 cents.

Our biggest loser right now is the line we've got running out West Benton, past all those apartments. The students just aren't riding the buses enough to make it pay," he said.

According to Negus, the primary reason for the decline of bus service is the increasing percentage of students who drive their own cars.

"And if they don't have a car of their own, they usually know where they can get a ride. That really cuts into the business," he added.

Negus explained that the company is under no obligation to continue operations, and, thus, he plans to close it down. No date for the termination of operations has been set, however.

The company is now operating 11 buses at the peak traffic period, with fares set at 25 cents.

Our biggest loser right now is the line we've got running out West Benton, past all those apartments. The students just aren't riding the buses enough to make it pay," he said.

According to Negus, the primary reason for the decline of bus service is the increasing percentage of students who drive their own cars.

"And if they don't have a car of their own, they usually know where they can get a ride. That really cuts into the business," he added.

Negus explained that the company is under no obligation to continue operations, and, thus, he plans to close it down. No date for the termination of operations has been set, however.

The company is now operating 11 buses at the peak traffic period, with fares set at 25 cents.

Our biggest loser right now is the line we've got running out West Benton, past all those apartments. The students just aren't riding the buses enough to make it pay," he said.

According to Negus, the primary reason for the decline of bus service is the increasing percentage of students who drive their own cars.

"And if they don't have a car of their own, they usually know where they can get a ride. That really cuts into the business," he added.

Negus explained that the company is under no obligation to continue operations, and, thus, he plans to close it down. No date for the termination of operations has been set, however.

The company is now operating 11 buses at the peak traffic period, with fares set at 25 cents.

Our biggest loser right now is the line we've got running out West Benton, past all those apartments. The students just aren't riding the buses enough to make it pay," he said.

According to Negus, the primary reason for the decline of bus service is the increasing percentage of students who drive their own cars.

"And if they don't have a car of their own, they usually know where they can get a ride. That really cuts into the business," he added.

Negus explained that the company is under no obligation to continue operations, and, thus, he plans to close it down. No date for the termination of operations has been set, however.

The company is now operating 11 buses at the peak traffic period, with fares set at 25 cents.

Our biggest loser right now is the line we've got running out West Benton, past all those apartments. The students just aren't riding the buses enough to make it pay," he said.

According to Negus, the primary reason for the decline of bus service is the increasing percentage of students who drive their own cars.

"And if they don't have a car of their own, they usually know where they can get a ride. That really cuts into the business," he added.

Negus explained that the company is under no obligation to continue operations, and, thus, he plans to close it down. No date for the termination of operations has been set, however.

The company is now operating 11 buses at the peak traffic period, with fares set at 25 cents.

Our biggest loser right now is the line we've got running out West Benton, past all those apartments. The students just aren't riding the buses enough to make it pay," he said.

According to Negus, the primary reason for the decline of bus service is the increasing percentage of students who drive their own cars.

"And if they don't have a car of their own, they usually know where they can get a ride. That really cuts into the business," he added.

Negus explained that the company is under no obligation to continue operations, and, thus, he plans to close it down. No date for the termination of operations has been set, however.

The company is now operating 11 buses at the peak traffic period, with fares set at 25 cents.

## Musical Instruments For Sale

KING TROMBONE with F ATTACHMENT — very fine condition, bought 1968 and used only one summer. Lacquer finish. Case and stand included. Originally bought for \$300.00 — will sell for reasonable offer.

E-FLAT YORK 3-VALVE TUBA — new r/s-soldering, new corks and felts — good playing condition. Best offer.

KING SOUSAPHONE, silver finish — has new soldering, new corks and felts — good playing condition — best offer.

## Musical Instruments For Sale

KING TROMBONE with F ATTACHMENT — very fine condition, bought 1968 and used only one summer. Lacquer finish. Case and stand included. Originally bought for \$300.00 — will sell for reasonable offer.

E-FLAT YORK 3-VALVE TUBA — new r/s-soldering, new corks and felts — good playing condition. Best offer.

KING SOUSAPHONE, silver finish — has new soldering, new corks and felts — good playing condition — best offer.

## Musical Instruments For Sale

KING TROMBONE with F ATTACHMENT — very fine condition, bought 1968 and used only one summer. Lacquer finish. Case and stand included. Originally bought for \$300.00 — will sell for reasonable offer.

E-FLAT YORK 3-VALVE TUBA — new r/s-soldering, new corks and felts — good playing condition. Best offer.

KING SOUSAPHONE, silver finish — has new soldering, new corks and felts — good playing condition — best offer.



**How to Win a Game**

Ralph Miller, Iowa basketball coach, gives instructions to Fred Brown, a guard. The Hawks went on to win the game 108-107 and clinch the Big 10 title. The Hawks came from behind for a victory in the last seconds.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

## Introducing... OSCO Drug's Family Record-Keeping Service

Your OSCO Drug Store provides a new kind of service in their Pharmacy Department. It's a Family Record-Keeping Service, and it's going to mean a lot to you.

Under this system all records of your family's prescriptions will be kept together, under your family name, on file at your

OscO Pharmacy. Each time you have a prescription filled for yourself or some member of your family, all the prescription information is added to your family record . . . doctor's name, prescription number, name of patient, kind of medicine, and the date.

**Here are the Advantages you're going to Appreciate WITH THIS NEW OSCO PHARMACY SYSTEM:**



- Refill, without delay, of a prescription whose number you have lost.
- An accurate record at year's end of your family's medicinal expenses for income tax purposes.
- Your whole family's complete medicinal history available "instantly" should your doctor need it and call!
- Your file can be transferred should you move to a different area.

For your personal records, you will receive an official record of each prescription purchase as your receipt — to be kept for tax and insurance purposes. Next year at tax time, add the total amount of your record receipts . . . or ask your OscO Pharmacist to run up the total amount of your family's yearly purchases from his Family Record-Keeping File. You'll save money, time, and be able to send in an official account of medicine purchases to the Income Tax Bureau!

# OSCO Drug

**Stop in at Your OscO Pharmacy with your very Next Prescription**

. . . and start your Family's Record-Keeping File. You'll find many other things to like about your OscO Pharmacy, too — including the extra prompt service and comparably low prices!

**This Service Means Safety, Too!**

In case some member of your family is allergic to a certain drug, this fact can be added to your Family Record File. Should your prescription call for this type of drug your pharmacist would be alerted to it immediately and can notify your doctor for a change in medication.

## Sears for Easter



for the love  
of nylon:  
skinny ribs

Did you ever have one particular pullover that you could rely on to take you just about everywhere. We have several. They're skinny ribbed, shapely and turned out with all sorts of necks and sleeves. In sizes 34-42

the short sleeve 5.97 regular \$7

the long sleeve 6.97 regular \$8

Sears . . . the fashion stop

SALE PRICES in effect for 3 days only  
CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

MALL  
SHOPPING  
CENTER  
Free Parking  
Phone 351-3600

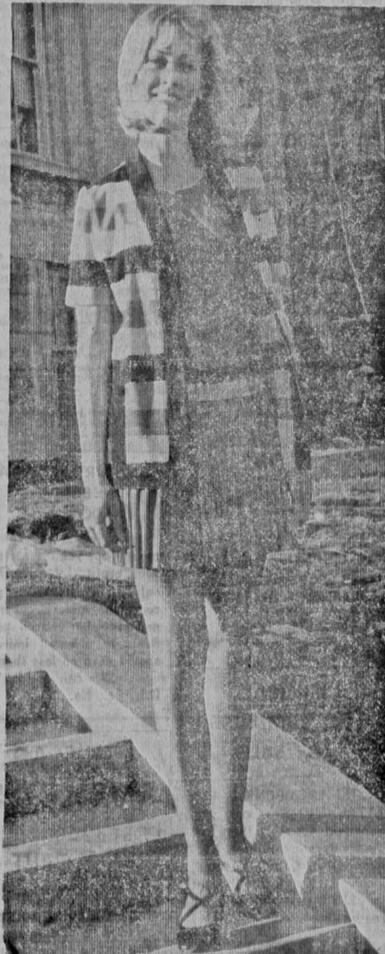
Sears

STORE HOURS:  
Monday through Friday,  
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.;  
Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**Well Done, Hawks!**

## The Stable Presents



M  
A  
R  
C  
Y  
Z  
E  
I  
S  
E  
R

**THE DELTA CHI  
Girl of the Month**

Miss Zeiser is  
photographed here  
wearing a polyester  
knit, red, white and  
black dress and  
long jacket by  
Youth Guild.

For the month of February, Delta Chi has selected Marcy Zeiser as girl of the month. Miss Zeiser is a senior majoring in Spanish and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The Stable's spring selection is in full bloom. Stop by and take a peek.

*The Stable of Iowa City*

112 S. Dubuque

337-7447

## Candidates Comment

**EDITOR'S NOTE —** The race for the 1st District Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will run Candidates Comment in which the editors will excerpt candidates' statements and opinions from their press releases and speeches.

**ALBRECHT**  
William Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination, said Sunday that there is some doubt about whether the United States will survive as a free democratic society unless American citizens "recommit themselves to equal opportunity and civil justice for each individual."

Speaking before the West Burlington ACTION, Albrecht

tion policy with consistent treatment of all types of transportation.

Albrecht said, "It is especially important that the regulation of public carriers be centralized in one agency."

Albrecht pointed out that the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) regulates airlines and the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) regulates railroads, trucks, buses and water carriers. And, he said, "ICC policies differ for the types of carrier."

Albrecht explained that ICC policy often requires public carriers, especially railroads, to charge prices which do not accurately reflect the cost of providing the service.

"One of the best ways to give us some relief from high prices," he said, "would be to revise our regulatory practices so that we do not have an inefficient transportation system in the U. S."

★ ★ ★

**MEZVINSKY**

State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City), candidate for the Democratic nomination in Congress, said Saturday, "Auto manufacturers must begin to realize that what the public needs is goods and services that work and last."

Speaking in Muscatine, Mezvinsky said, "For too long, car manufacturers have been more concerned with how a product looks instead of the critical area of how it works."

Mezvinsky cited the non-partisan Consumer Union report which said it found 33 defects in a car it purchased for testing. The car was not yet in the "lemon" class.

"The consumer, with the help of those of us in government must force industry to recognize that what is needed is quality products instead of beautiful sales gimmicks," he added.

★ ★ ★

Mezvinsky also said Sunday, "The administration's anti-inflation measures have resulted in the largest monthly jump in unemployment in almost ten years combined with a new jump in the cost of living."

Speaking before a West Burlington Action forum, Mezvinsky said, "The policies of tight money and planned unemployment may force the unemployment rate over 6 per cent this year."

"Instead of cutting expenditures for schools and medical research, the government should delay such expensive new weapons systems as the ABM."

"Federal spending must be kept at a minimum if inflation is to be met, but we must insure that the spending cutbacks are in areas that will result in lessening the economic squeeze on the public instead of increasing the hardships," Mezvinsky added.

★ ★ ★

**SCHWENDEL**

Congressman Fred Schwengel said Saturday that indiscriminate attacks on Congress show "a lack of understanding of what really goes on in Washington."

Speaking before a Henry County Republican fund raising dinner in Mount Pleasant, Schwengel said, "There is no doubt Congress should be more effective and responsive to the challenges we face. But let's lay the blame where it lies, at the doorstep of the Democratic Party which has controlled Congress since 1955."

Schwengel said Democratic leadership in the House has blocked Congressional reform and President Nixon's anti-crime program.

He added, "Last year, most major appropriation bills were unreasonably late in coming to the House floor. But it is the Democratic party which controls legislative scheduling, not Republican."

Schwengel said, "Those who make blanket indictments of Congress simply demonstrate their lack of awareness of what the situation is. They unfairly malign many hard-working and sincere members of Congress. The Iowa Republican delegation is one that does its business. Our attendance record is far above the average. My own attendance record last year was 99 per cent."