

Gradually warmer today and Wednesday. Colder tonight and Wednesday night. High today in low 30s; high Wednesday in mid 30s. Low tonight near 0. Snow buries tonight, cloudy skies today.

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

A subcommittee of the National Commission on the causes and prevention of violence examines the role of the news media in the problem of violence. See story on Page 3.

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, January 13, 1970



"A child said 'What is the grass?' fetching it to me with full hands, How could I answer the child? I do not know what it is any more than he. I guess it must be the flag of my disposition, out of hopeful green stuff woven. Or I guess it is the handkerchief of the Lord, a scented gift and remembrancer designedly dropt, . . . Or I guess the grass is itself a child. . . . And now it seems to me the beautiful uncut hair of graves." — "Leaves of Grass" by Walt Whitman.

— Photo by John Avery

Green Grows Grass?

Money: Legislative Worry

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
Special to The Daily Iowan
First in a Series

DES MOINES (UPI) — If there has been a common word on the lips of every state government official since the 1969 Legislature adjourned, it would be "money." And the common complaint is lack of it.

Iowa legislators, although not in session, were painfully aware of the money problems facing them as the 1970 Legislature began Monday.

A balanced budget and financial problems ranked as overwhelming choices for main issues facing the Legislature in a recent poll by UPI. Making Iowa's contracting state budget meet expanding demands on government was picked as the top issue by 90 per cent of the legislators responding to the pre-session questionnaire.

The legislators are braced to hear plaintive appeals from various state agencies for more money — the same

complaints and appeals that have been made to the interim committees, the Iowa Executive Council and Gov. Robert D. Ray.

Ray, a Republican, insists that Iowa's giant areas of assistance, such as Medicaid and welfare, will not face a cut-back in funds and a subsequent cutback in federal grants. But the governor is still sticking to this campaign promise to not raise taxes, no matter what.

Ray's "no tax increase" policy survived the last legislative session, as Republican majorities in both houses passed a record budget that still imposed substantial cuts on the state agencies involved.

But now, one year into the biennial appropriations, many of Iowa's major agencies are saying they can't operate at their present levels without more money. And a look at some of the specific areas of fund shortages indicates the Legislature in 1970 may have to perform one of the greatest juggling acts of all time to make ends meet.

The group administering Iowa's newly established tuition grant program for private college students says it gave away all allocated funds for the program last year and saved no money for administrative expenses.

The State Board of Regents says it will be forced to scrap several phases of a proposed 10-year building program if the 1970 Legislature doesn't allocate money to match federal building grants. The Regents and the three state university presidents agree — they would rather give up the buildings than impose another tuition increase on their students.

A recent federal court decision, if upheld, could force Iowa's Medicaid program into bankruptcy in six to eight weeks, Social Services Commissioner James Gillman has told Ray. The decision said the Iowa Department of Social Services cannot impose stricter eligibility requirements than the Legislature sets as program guidelines. And Gillman said the decision could lead to such an expansion of the Medicaid rolls that allocated money would rapidly be eliminated.

The League of Iowa Municipalities has thrown up its hands in despair. Faced with federal orders for construction of sewage treatment facilities and with the increasing demands on municipal services, most Iowa cities and towns have reached their statutory 30 mill limit on tax levies.

The Iowa Association of Nursing Homes, hoping to spark some legislative action, has agreed that welfare patients would not be accepted after Jan. 31, 1970, if the state per patient payment is not increased.

The Regents have requested an additional sum of \$750,000 in appropriations for the operation of Iowa's School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs. School administrators say an epidemic of German measles in the early 1960s has brought about a much higher enrollment at the school than was anticipated.

Iowa Agriculture Secretary L. B. Liddy says his department's \$400,000 ap-

propriation is not nearly enough to conduct an adequate program of meat and poultry inspection.

And legislative interim work cost far more than was expected.

The total amount of extra money requested by agencies is not known yet. One legislator, Rep. Delwyn Stromer (R-Garner) says the state will need \$20 million more than previously appropriated.

"Money will always be a problem," says Sen. James A. Polgeyer (R-Steamboat Rock). "Needs are increasing, while sources remain inelastic."

Another Republican legislator, who asked to not be identified, said, "Living in a modern world, I do not believe we can reduce the cost of government."

And for the Democratic minority, Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) summarized the situation, "The state has to face up to the fact that when it does not meet problems they get shifted back to local levels, and this is tax money, too."



Back from Biafra

War-Wearied Biafra Surrenders to Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Biafra's surrender after 30 months of war was accepted in a Monday midnight broadcast by Nigerian federal leader Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon. He urged all Nigerians to treat the defeated rebels as brothers.

The capitulation ended the secessionist war that wiped out nearly a generation of Ibo tribe children — perhaps two million lives over-all — and shattered black Africa's once most promising nation.

A massive international effort took shape to care for perhaps four million hungry Ibos expected to emerge from within Biafra's dwindled boundaries following the surrender.

Maj. Gen. Phillip Effiong, a minority Effik tribesman left in charge when Biafra's leader, Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, caught one of the last flights out, capitulated in a broadcast at 4:40 p.m. — 9:40 a.m. CST. He agreed to discuss terms in the framework of a united Nigeria.

He ordered his troops disengaged and appealed to Gowon to cease fire while a settlement was negotiated.

Accepting the surrender, Gowon said in a 10-minute broadcast that there would be a "general amnesty for all those misled into attempting to disintegrate the country."

Gowon, 35, has been championing moderation throughout the war, saying

that Ibos were Nigerians. He has repeatedly asked his soldiers to show restraint and some have attributed the slow progress of the war to this.

When Ojukwu seceded on May 30, 1967, to safeguard Ibo security, Biafra was the entire Eastern Region — 30,000 square miles. At the end, it was sliced to fewer than 1,000 square miles.

The last Biafran link to the world — Uli airstrip — was pounded to rubble by Soviet-built bombers and fighters. Heavy casualties were suffered by both sides as Biafrans resisted futilely to the end.

While Biafra crumbled, a search was on for Ojukwu who put his white Mercedes staff car on a transport plane Sunday and went off, he said, to speak with Biafra's friends about peace.

He promised to return. Effiong's broadcast on Radio Biafra, a mobile station playing Beethoven and funeral music all day, was brief.

The 45-year-old chief of the general staff said: "I am convinced now a stop must be put to the bloodshed that is going on as a result of the war. I am also convinced that the suffering of our people must be brought to an end."

"I have . . . instructed an orderly disengagement of troops. I am dispatching emissaries to make contact with the Nigerian field commanders in places like Onitsha, Owerri, Awka, Enugu and Calabar with a view to arranging armistice."

"I urge Gen. Gowon in the name of humanity to order his troops to pause while an armistice is negotiated."

"Those elements of the old government regime who have made negotiation and reconciliation impossible have voluntarily removed themselves from our midst."

"A delegation of our people is therefore ready to meet the Nigerian government anywhere for a peace settlement on the basis of the OAU resolutions calling for one Nigeria." OAU is the organization of African Unity.

He said Sir Louis Mbanefo, Biafra's chief justice, would head the five-man team.

Mbanefo is also to head an advisory council to advise Effiong in running the government.

Effiong thanked for their support the foreign governments that helped Biafra. He called on all nations to persuade the federal government to cease fire and discuss peace.

Effiong said he had a mandate from the military and people to make the military step. There was little resistance expected from the war-weary nation, faced with killing, starvation and constant moving for many months.

The news seemed to hit harder among foreigners, diplomats and businessmen, who dashed about looking for friends whose radio picked up Biafra without static.

Effiong's Effik tribe is a minority in the former Eastern Region which joined the secession. Effik leaders in recaptured areas claim they were constrained to join the Ibos because their region, around Calabar in the southeast, formed a natural geographic part of Biafra's original confines.

Bourjaily Escapes Biafra, Urges Aid

By DAVE COLLOGAN

A tired Vance Bourjaily returned to Iowa City Monday night from Biafra pleading for "fast, fast, fast" action to save the lives of millions of starving Biafrans.

Bourjaily, a member of the Writers' Workshop at the University and a noted author, spent a week in Biafra and barely escaped the country before Nigerian troops captured the Uli airstrip. He said that as his plane was leaving the airstrip, Biafra's last link to the outside, relief planes were turning back because of the approach of the Federal Nigerian troops.

"I'm sure that if they had taken us for white mercenaries they would have taken a great deal of pleasure in shooting us," he said of his possible fate if he had not escaped.

Bourjaily said he and Kurt Vonnegut Jr., a former member of the Workshop, left the United States on Dec. 27 for Biafra, "to be some kind of witness to what was going on there."

Their trip was sponsored by the Committee for Biafran Writers and Artists of New York City. Vonnegut remained in New York after the return trip.

Bourjaily thought the need for food and medical supplies was very urgent. He said there were 100,000 people in the Arochuku area of Biafra who had been cut off from all supplies for 16 days.

"They've got about six days left before they starve to death," Bourjaily said.

"I hope the world has the guts to say 'Let's get the food in now,' instead of getting entangled in negotiations with

the Nigerians and letting people starve," he said.

Besides the pressing need for supplies, Bourjaily said he was concerned about getting observers into Biafra before mass retribution took place. He said he had some evidence that atrocities already had taken place.

"I was present when some mass graves were uncovered. In one they found eight bodies and in another sixteen. They appeared to be adult males in civilian clothing," he said.

Bourjaily said he had met Roman Catholic priests "with tears streaming down their faces" who told him of murders at a Nigerian prison camp.

Apparently, he said, there were about 2,000 prisoners at this camp.

"Whenever the Federal troops suffered losses in battle they would come back and march out 30-50 prisoners and shoot them as some sort of reprisal," Bourjaily said.

Bourjaily repeated several times his request for fast action in getting aid to the Biafrans. He urged concerned groups and individuals to contact government officials in Washington, D.C., to try to persuade them to send aid.

Besides distress at the killings that had taken place on both sides, he said he was very concerned about the fate of thousands of youngsters.

"What will happen to this generation of children who were on starvation diets and who may have suffered brain damage I don't know," he said.

Bourjaily said that his plans were indefinite at this point but that he would attempt "to do as much good as possible," in aiding the Biafrans.

Supreme Court to Decide On 'Subversives' Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the states may keep "subversives" from practicing law or bar Communist party candidates from running for public office.

The court took on these civil liberties issues as it returned from a four-week holiday recess without announcing an expected new decision on the pace of school desegregation in the South. The first case, from New York, challenges the right of fitness committees to ask prospective lawyers whether they belong to subversive organizations or support the Constitution.

The second case, from Minnesota, challenges the right of the state to keep Communist party candidates off the ballot. Additionally, it is a test of the 1954 Communist Control Act — a finding by Congress that the party is a menace to the United States.

The school case awaiting decision involves about 300,000 students in 14 districts in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Civil rights groups and a number of black families have appealed to the court to order new desegregation plans into effect immediately, or no later than Feb. 1.

The government, meanwhile, has asked

of the court to permit delay until September but to order more than 300 districts in the five states and Texas to desegregate then.

Three bar groups and six prospective lawyers are attacking the right of New York or any state to look into the political associations of lawyers seeking permission to practice.

They say the screening, conducted by character and fitness committees of the State Supreme Court, threatens the independence of the bar by inhibiting lawyers from representing unpopular causes or groups.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), meanwhile, is attacking the right of any state to prevent the Communist party from running candidates for office and to prevent citizens from voting for them.

"Official action, designed to restrain operation of these and related rights has a 'chilling effect, on speech, and on the entire electoral process itself' the ACLU's appeal said.

Minnesota officials were forced by a federal district court to allow Communist party presidential electors on the ballot in 1968. But the court declined to pass judgment on future elections or on the 1954 anti-Communist law upon which the state officials relied.

man from Wheaton, Illinois.

Photo by John Avery

mnasts

teammates Mike Dav-

Mike Jacobson was

performed without the

at Indiana

g 10 Win

Phil Henning at 177

lost its opening Big 10

year — although they

eyes will be without

of 150 - pound Don

when Yahn would re-

de-co-captain Steve

Hawks initial dual-

from recurring

RIEFS

E, Ala. — A trio

arm impressing profes-

before the prof.

et for an aerial bom-

erry Bradshaw of Lou-

San Diego State for

audience can expect

passing battle.

Koff is scheduled for

(CST) and the game

is regarded as a toss-

GET TWO

ONLY!!

cards, wrapping

ns, napkins and

Christmas items.

bookshop

Publisher: John Zug
Editorial Adviser: Lee Brown
Editor: Lowell Perle
Managing Editor: Larry Chandler
Night Editor: Sue Boehle
City/University Editor: Mark Rohrer
Editorial Page Editor: M. E. Moore
Sports Editor: Mike Slutsky
Associate Sports Editor: Duane Swinton

Feature Editor: Mary Sue Tauke
Photography Editor: Rick Greenawalt
Associate Photography Editor: John Avery
Associate City Editor: Joanne Walton
Assistant Night Editor: Sue Roethlis
Exchange Editor: Cindy Carr
Advertising Director: Roy Dunsmore
Circulation Manager: James Conlin

The Iowa City 'eight'

Judging from the University administration's handling thus far of the Placement Office incident, Joe MacCarthy is still alive and well within our hallowed academic grounds.

Consider: Fifteen persons participated in a Placement Office protest Dec. 10 to demonstrate their support for General Electric laborers currently out on strike. Eight of those fifteen have been or are in the process of being charged. Six face University charges which could mean suspension or dismissal from the University as well as the possibility of city charges. Two face city charges only because the University considers them non-students.

What of the other seven? According to Dean of Academic Affairs M. L. Huit: "We have decided, judging from photographs and tape recordings taken during the protest, that the eight we are charging were more involved than the others."

Huit, however, refused to disclose how this evidence was used to judge involvement in the incident. "Our office has a policy of not giving out that information," he said.

What in effect Huit seems to be saying is that the University is not willing to release a statement explaining on what grounds the administration arrived at the conclusion that certain persons were more involved than others.

And by remaining silent at this time the administration seems to fail to realize that it is merely deepening a credibility gap that already exist between it and students.

Second guessing is about all one can do.

Was the involvement criteria based on fact that some persons were more vocal than others; that some persons by their actions showed that they were co-ordinating the protest; that some persons by their physical actions seemed more involved than others?

If these were the criteria what possible harm could be done in making such information public?

On the other hand, because the administration refuses to make public its criteria for "involvement" there is another set of criteria which holds even more credibility - one which

carries with it a number of implications for freedom of speech.

One wonders if the University authorities were actually able to identify all of those involved. For several of those persons involved in the placement office action this was their first encounter with campus protests. Most of them had taken part in picketing for support of sanitation workers out on strike in Cedar Rapids last fall, but had not participated in campus protests. This would mean that campus Security would have little easily accessible information on them.

Huit, however, denies this. But for those of us who have been at the University for some time a glance at the names of those charged raises some interesting questions, and one the University should speak to if it wishes fairness and justice to all concerned.

Bruce and Carmen Clark, Jerry Sies, Bruce Johnson, Joe and Jackie Berry, and Julie Heinzelman have all been political activists on this campus for some time - beginning with the anti-Vietnam and Dow demonstrations two years ago last November.

Their names and faces have appeared frequently in the media and elsewhere in conjunction with protests and demonstrations on this campus. Such constant activism, as they undoubtedly are fully aware, has its perils - one of those being that sooner or later they are going to become well known by local authorities and therefore easily tagged "most involved."

If the administration feels that it is necessary to try the persons involved in the incident, then it would seem that it should either, 1. try all those involved or, 2. make a statement explaining its criteria for involvement.

The question the University faces at this point is justice. And justice in the U.S. tradition implies a blindness and fairness to all concerned.

Until the University reveals its criteria or until it charges everyone involved one must conclude that justice is non-existent in this academic community.

- Karen Good
Assoc. University Editor

Senate constituency

To the Editor:

I would like to point out an error of fact in the December 2 editorial relative to the Student Senate and Senator Sies who is a Student Association representative on the Committee on Student Life.

It was stated in the editorial that "the Senate amended its constitution to make corresponding students a constituency and Sies became their Senator". This statement is incorrect as a careful examination of the Senate minutes show (Oct. 21 and 28).

What, in fact, occurred was that the Senate amended the constitution to make it clear that it considered corresponding students as students and eligible for membership in the Senate and all student appointments if they paid their Student Association fee.

Mr. Sies is not representing any new constituency, nor was any corresponding student constituency created. Jerry Sies is still a Town Men Senator and is still a town man. Until he moves into

Parking solution

To the Editor:

A solution to the parking problem - Why not utilize all that useless land on the Pentacrest by replacing such irrelevant items as grass and trees with something more meaningful and useful such as asphalt and parking meters?

Thomas R. Dingfelder, AJ
N408 Hillcrest

The press should replace the courts

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - There has been a great deal of criticism of the courts in this country. Because of the backlog of cases, plus cumbersome appeals and bureaucratic procedures, it takes longer and longer for a man to be given a fair trial.

Prof. Horace Haffelfinger of the Institute of Sustained Jurisprudence has been making a study of the problem and has come to the conclusion that you don't need the courts at all. In today's world of speedy communications, he says, trying a man before a jury and in a courtroom is old-fashioned.

Prof. Haffelfinger told me, "It is so much easier and faster to try someone in the press than in a court. Why must a person wait six months to a year for a trial when all the facts of the case have been laid before the public as soon as the person has been arrested?"

"But, Professor, under our system, isn't a person presumed innocent until proven guilty?"

"Of course," Prof. Haffelfinger said. "And I intend to do nothing to change this. But the press is still in a better position to report all the facts than the district attorney."

"Let us take, for example, the Sharon Tate murder case. As soon as the indictments were handed down, the press went to work. One newspaper printed the entire confession of one of the girls; a national magazine went into detail on the sordid life habits of the accused; television reported interviews with lawyers of the people involved."

"The result of all this was that the public knew far more about the case than the prosecutor."

"Adding all this information up, I don't think there is one person in this country who has not made up his mind on the innocence or guilt of the accused

people in the Tate murders. Now I ask you, if the public already knows if they are innocent or guilty, why do the people need a trial?"

"To make it legal?" I suggested.

"Hogwash," Prof. Haffelfinger said. "All you are doing is using up the taxpayers' money. If the press has done its work properly - and in this case there doesn't seem to be any question that it has - then the accused should be dispatched immediately."

"What about something like the Song My massacres?"

"This is another example of where a trial is unnecessary. Both national news magazines put Lt. Calley on their covers. The public has seen photographs of massacred people. They have read testimony from men who were there. What good is a court martial going to do when it's obvious to the world who was responsible for what happened at Song My?"

"Then what you're saying is that we are helping justice by eliminating the court system."

"Exactly. The court system was necessary before people could read newspapers and magazines and watch television. But now with all the news media at their command they are in a much better position to evaluate a crime than 12 strangers and a man in a long black robe."

"Prof. Haffelfinger, how would you propose that the public make its decision as to the innocence or guilt of the accused?"

"After each story concerning crime, the newspaper or magazine would be obligated to run a box which said: A - guilty, B - innocent. The reader would mail this in on a post card to the publication, which would then print the results. In the case of television it would be done on a random telephone sampling. In any case, whatever the public decided would be final, and we would do away with the fiendish system of court appeals once and for all."

Copyright (c) 1970, The Washington Post Co.



BUCHWALD

From the people Xmas is 'brotherhood'

To the Editor:

I'm sure that Dave Collogan would like to believe that Mrs. Goldenberg called Christ a "jerk"; otherwise, he would have had little about which to bitch. It seems fairly obvious, however, that the reference was to Santa Claus, since one sees and talks about Old Saint Nick more than Jesus Christ during December.

At any rate, I have to agree with the "Egoist": Christmas is a waste. And while I cannot speak for the columnist, I can say without hesitation that I developed this "crappy" attitude because I didn't get what I wanted for Christmas. I did not get two weeks of education that I paid good money for.

Did it please you, citizens, that millions of you - directly or indirectly - regardless of race, creed, or national origin - willfully and cheerfully violated the Constitution of the United States? Did it please you that, for two weeks, you ignored the injunction, contained in the First Amendment, against "respecting an establishment of religion?"

Did it please you that you closed a part of America in order to celebrate "Santa Claus Day" with presents, drink, and carousing?

It did not please me. It does not please me that, year after year, certain values are twisted and contorted out of all recognition, so that the majority of Americans walk about in a cloud of confusion. One of these values is brotherhood.

We did not close down the country for the eight days of Chanukah, which is as significant a holiday to the Jews as Christmas is to the Christians; we did not help the Jews celebrate the liberation of the Temple from the Syrians. Why then should we give our two weeks for an event of more doubtful veracity and exclude non-Christians from our "celebration?"

More germane to the argument is why celebrate Christmas at all, in the manner in which it is done. If - and that is a very big "if" - it is supposed to be a

religious holiday (and making it a national holiday is another unconstitutional act), then I find little sense in giving presents, drinking, and carousing.

A "good Christian" ought to spend the time in prayer, fasting, and meditation - but only for the one day - after which he returns to his business refreshed, invigorated, and clear of mind and of purpose.

Does that sound like your typical Christmas, Mr. Collogan? Of course not. Who needs all that "religious" stuff anyway?

You didn't know it at the time, but you yourself pointed out just exactly why Christmas is a waste. You said: "They are taking down the decorations. There are no more Christmas carols on the radio. People don't say Merry Christmas any more. They walk along with their heads down and ignore each other." This is the tragedy.

Do you remember that I mentioned brotherhood? This is what Jesus Christ is all about: brotherhood, twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year - not just during the last part of December. Christ is not a "jerk," but those who call themselves "Christians" are; they have fostered false ideals and superficial values and have called it the "American way of life."

Happy New Year, citizens. May the Cosmos give you strength and wisdom. Charles C. Coddington
741A Mayflower Apts.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

An open letter

EDITOR'S NOTE - The following is a reprint of a letter sent to Iowa Senator Harold Hughes and Congressman Fred Schwengel.

Dear Sir:

This brief resume of ideas deals with some of the thoughts and feelings of a soldier in the United States Army. As an individual with limited military experience, (entered the Army on Sept. 25, 1969) I am not qualified to discuss functions of the Army as an international organization. Therefore, this discussion must be viewed merely as a single human reaction to the total complex: Army.

More importantly, I believe it is now time for us to reconsider, for a moment, the individual and his interaction with the Army in this country.

To explain my feelings as an individual, I considered several approaches. Many servicemen would attest that a strong, though somewhat emotional, argument against the present military establishment could be provided by merely listing various atrocities that take place on the Army post (not to mention the battlefield). This article will attempt to avoid emotional arguments.

A more expedient method might involve analyzing the great discrepancies between stated military objectives and the situation as it actually exists. (Remember, the "objectives," as discussed here, refer to objectives for the individual in training and not to broad military campaigns or strategies).

This approach, like the first, would ultimately evolve into a long list of mistakes that are made between the planning and execution stages of various military activities.

It seems to this writer that the problem does not lie merely among isolated incidents or in the execution of plans;

rather, there is something wrong with the ideology governing military life. Simply stated: The American soldier is provided no recourse. This single sentence expresses my objection to the United States Army.

From the day the young man registers with his Selective Service Board until the day he flees the Army or receives a discharge, he is stripped of many of his most basic rights as an American. A few of the lost rights will be mentioned in passing: freedom to assemble, freedom to demonstrate peacefully against things believed to be morally or ethically wrong, freedom to disobey any order, no matter how ruthless or absurd (under penalty of imprisonment or even death).

Should the reader doubt that any one of the above mentioned rights is taken away, I will be very willing to provide him with example situations, specifying individuals and events.

The point is that the soldier has no effective means of appeal. He cannot alter his "sentence" once it has been imposed upon him. He may ask for some of the rights that have been taken away from him. I have tried this. All that is necessary to deny such a request is the word of a single commissioned or non-commissioned officer.

After this denial, the soldier is "free" to appeal, in some cases, to a higher ranking officer or a military court. In almost every instance, the original verdict is upheld without question.

As a civilian, when one is faced with a situation that goes against his religious or moral set, he is at least free to physically extract himself from the area of conflict (if he is unable to make a constructive change). I have been told, by an officer, that this is possible in the military, too.

It costs approximately five years in prison, \$10,000 and a dishonorable discharge. Frankly, I do not believe this

should be termed "recourse."

Now, hopefully, we can come to the core of the problem. Why is such an absolute system of control over the American soldier necessary? Why will he not serve without being severely threatened? There would seem to be two general possibilities:

• The American soldier is lazy, does not care about his country and does not wish to help defend it, or

• There is something in the orientation, policy, or specific objectives of the Army that the soldier believes to be morally or ethically wrong.

There are those who believe the first conjecture "hits the nail on the head." I do not agree with them. If this is their belief, however, and they feel that an authoritarian system will solve the problem adequately, my arguments will do little to change their thinking.

It is obvious at this point that I believe the second possibility best describes the situation. There are so many soldiers who object to something that simple authoritarian force is needed to hold them in line.

I have some definite ideas concerning the "somethings" causing the problem. It is not really necessary for me to list things for you, however. Just think about it. Why would a young American man wish to avoid service in today's Army? What is so objectionable?

The following is not a list of problems. Hopefully, it is a list of ideas that will help to eliminate some of the most obvious problems:

• Treat each soldier with the respect due a man who must be ready to die for his country at any minute. Yes, discipline is necessary, but democratically instituted disciplinary procedures must be differentiated from outright authoritarianism. Instances of abusive treatment (excused as disciplinary conditioning) are too common in the Army.

This matter of discipline involves a great deal of subjective interpretation by everyone from the President to the Army drill instructor. Presently, the interpretations are leaning too heavily towards authoritarianism (with no recourse for the individual).

Legislative changes must be made, pertaining to all the armed services, to improve the situation for the soldier. Simply telling everyone within the chain of command to "be more fair" just won't get it.

Let the soldier voice his opinions - his should count at least as much as those of civilians. If the objections he raises are numerous and emphatic, maybe something is wrong. Again, a suggestion box will not do the job. If some type of improved union or soldiers' committee is necessary to protect the soldiers' rights, then the right to organize (effectively) should be provided.

If this sounds un-American to you, please think about it in terms of the American ideal of individual sovereignty within the context of organized society. Merely "becoming a soldier" should not be grounds for nullification of the most basic premises of the American system. John Locke presents some information

relevant to our discussion in his "An Essay Concerning the True Original, Extent and End of Civil Government." He says in Section VIII, "Of the beginning of political societies," that:

"...every man, by consenting with others to make one body politic under one government, puts himself under an obligation to everyone of that society in submit to the determination of the majority, and to be concluded by it; or else this original compact, whereby he with others incorporates into one society, would signify nothing, and be no compact if he be left free and under no other ties than he was in before in the state of nature."

Most of us would agree with Locke that certain limitations must be imposed upon individual freedoms when men band together in a society. One cannot remain totally autonomous when living with others. Surely, an army and a system of selection are necessary evils.

In Section XIX of the same treatise, however, Locke discusses situations which demand modifications in the "pact" between man and society.

"If a controversy arise betwixt a prince and some of the people in a matter where the law is silent or doubtful, and the thing be of great consequence, I should think the proper umpire, in such a case, should be the body of the people."

It does seem that the prince (we might substitute "the legislature" and "the executive" in this country) and the people (including many soldiers) are in a conflict over various facets of military policy. Significantly, it is now time for the prince to listen to his people. (For once, let business, industry and foreign diplomats stand in line behind the individual American).

The prince will surely find that the people are asking, almost with a single voice, for some basic changes, especially in the military establishment.

Avoid killing other human beings where such killing is not directly necessary for our survival. Today's military policymakers have become notorious for their anticipation of "threats" to American freedom just about everywhere in the world.

Of course, diligence is necessary to maintain the peace. Nevertheless, playing "bully" around the world in the name of peace might be likened to a man's becoming a gigolo to preserve chastity. Some common-sense limitations are necessary in both cases. We seem to be evolving into the very type of aggressive nation we profess to fear.

This article constitutes a plea. As a member of the United States Army, I am virtually helpless to do anything to improve conditions because of the restrictions discussed above.

If you are in position to help the soldier, and ultimately the nation, please get busy. Do not send me a letter telling me that you are sorry about the whole thing. I am sorry, too. That is why I am writing.

Try something constructive. Douglas Kreutz
2112 Marquette Street
Davenport, Iowa
Class of '69



'OK, WE'LL ADMIT YOU--JUST DON'T GET UPPITY!'

Hawks Remain Perfect in Big 10

Miller: Greatest Half on Road by Any of His Teams

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

"How sweet it is!" That's the way Iowa basketball coach Ralph Miller and his Hawkeyes were feeling Monday morning, two days after the Hawks won their second consecutive Big 10 road game by stunning the Wisconsin Badgers at Madison, 92-74.

The victory pushed the Hawks' Big 10 record to 3-0 in the Big 10 (7-4 overall) and tied them with Illinois atop

the conference standings.

Illinois travels to Northwestern tonight and a setback at the hands of the Wildcats would put the Hawks into sole possession of first place at the semester break.

The Hawks played near-perfect basketball in the opening half Saturday, running to an almost unbelievable 29-point half-time edge, 51-22. The Hawks could do no wrong as they shot a cool 60 per cent from the field in the opening stanza to Wisconsin's frigid 28.6 per cent.

And what's more, the Hawks completely nullified the Badgers on the boards, grabbing 33 rebounds to Wisconsin's eight.

Confusing Defense

A major ingredient in the victory was an aggressive Iowa defense. The Hawks pressured whoever brought the ball up-court for Wisconsin, then scrambled into a 1-3-1 zone when Wisconsin got the ball into the forecourt. After the Badgers made their first pass to a forward, the Hawks' defense then switched immediately to a man-to-man.

This maneuver had the Badgers so confounded that they called three timeouts in the first eight minutes trying to figure out exactly what it was Iowa was up to.

It helped little as Wisconsin grooved around looking for shots which weren't there. When the Badgers did get a shot, which usually was a forced one, there was no offensive rebounder anywhere in sight.

As for the Iowa offense, it was nearly as good as the defense and rebounding. John Johnson hit on nine of 12 opening half shots and wound up with 22 points at intermission. Fred Brown chipped in with 13 and Chad Calabria eight.

"I would say on occasion, perhaps, I've had teams that have played that well at home," said a smiling Miller Monday morning. "But there's no argument that that was as fantastic of a first half as I've ever received from one of my teams on the road."

Different Second Half
But, alas, there are two halves to a whole, and the second

half was a completely different story.

Wisconsin came out like tigers instead of Badgers and outscored the Hawks 12-1 in the first 2:08 of the second half. The Hawks' lead was suddenly sliced from 29 to 18.

The Hawks put a halt to this rally and got the lead back up to 25 points at 69-44 on a jumper by Johnson.

All this time, though, the Hawks were picking up fouls and, before you could bat an eye, Brown and Johnson were both resting on the bench with



RALPH MILLER
Best Start in 5 Years

four fouls each. Wisconsin, down 25 points with 12:02 remaining, put on another drive, and when Clarence Sherrod put in a driving layup with 4:46 remaining, the Iowa lead was down to eight points, 77-69.

A basketball by Dick Jen-

sen on a Calabria feed got the lead back to 10 and Brown and Johnson soon came hustling back into the game.

With them doing most of the damage, Iowa outscored Wisconsin 13-5 in the last 4:00 to take away any further doubt as to the outcome.

Miller Not Too Worried

"I wasn't really too worried," said Miller when asked how he felt when the Badgers whittled the lead to eight.

"But you always worry somewhat," he added. "Even at the end of the first half I was a bit worried. It's nice to be ahead by that many points, but no group of athletes is going to take its likings that bad without bouncing back some."

"They (Wisconsin) came out in the second half very aggressively and the officiating slackened off a bit, letting the play under the boards get out of hand."

"Besides this, Fred and John each had four fouls and were on the bench for quite a while, which takes away greatly from our ball-handling and offense. But as soon as they returned, we were able to do what we had been doing all along."

It was a homecoming of sorts for Brown and Johnson. Both are from Milwaukee and many relatives from both families came down to Madison to see them play.

ter, played, in Miller's words, "the best overall game of his career at Iowa."

Jensen limited 6-9 Wisconsin center Albert Henry to 14 points — only three in the opening half — besides clogging up the middle and snaring 10 rebounds. Jensen, who had mono earlier in the season, also pumped in four of five shots for eight points.

Miller, speaking of Jensen's sudden turnaround, said, "It's safe to say that anytime a guy has mono, there's no getting around it and it's going to take between six and eight weeks to recover all the strength lost. This is probably the most important factor in Dick's play."

"His last two games in Hawaii were good and he showed signs there of regaining some of his old form," Miller added. "And he has always played well against Michigan's Tomianovich, which he did again last Tuesday."

"Maybe it's just that he started to regain some of his confidence and health at about the same time. Our rebounding game is much better with Dick in there. There's no doubt about it."

Vidnovic, Calabria Cited

While handing out the plaudits, Miller could not pass over Vidnovic. Stick scored only nine points, but hauled in 10 rebounds, played tough defense and handled the press which Wisconsin used most the second half.

"Vid played an excellent floor game, doing a great job on the boards in the second half and, in general, controlling things. And he was getting murdered under those boards but still coming up with the ball."

As usual, there was the steady play of Calabria. Chad scored 22 points — 14 in the second half — and snared five rebounds besides playing his usual, tough-nosed floor game.

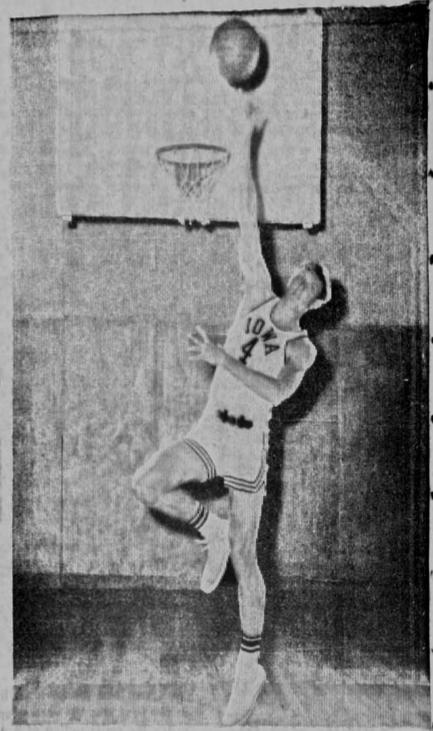
Reasons for Improvement

Miller said that there were two big differences in the Hawks' sudden success. "First," said Miller, "I think all the boys have come back to top physical condition. The flu bug had hit almost all of them and of course there was Dick's illness. I think this is the No. 1 factor."

"Secondly," Miller continued, "we are moving the ball better in the air than we had been doing. Since the Drake game, we've been averaging about 20 assists a game."

"We don't have any outstanding long-range shooters," Miller went on, "but from between 15 and 18-feet, we have the boys who can put the ball in the basket consistently. By moving the ball like we have recently, we are getting those shots we can make consistently. And since the Drake game, the statistics bear this out."

The Hawks now are idle because of finals until Jan. 24, when they play Tennessee Tech in a non-conference game at the Field House. They don't resume Big 10 action until Jan. 31 at home against Indiana.



Regaining His Old Form—

Dick Jensen, Iowa's 6-8 senior center, has been showing positive signs lately of returning to the form he flashed as a sophomore and junior. Jensen, who was second on the team in rebounding both those years, was stricken with mononucleosis early in the season and is just now rounding into shape. Coach Ralph Miller termed Jensen's performance Saturday at Wisconsin as the best Jensen has had in his career at Iowa. The Madrid native scored eight points, grabbed 10 rebounds and played excellent defense.

Iowa, Illinois Lead Conference With Identical Big 10 Records

By TIM SIMMONS

Illinois and Iowa, with Michigan State a step behind, continue to lead the Big 10 after two weeks of league play.

The Illini and the Hawkeyes are 3-0 in conference action with Michigan State sporting a 2-0 record.

Illinois downed Indiana 94-74 and Ohio State 77-59 at home last week while Iowa was scoring road wins over Michigan 107-99 and Wisconsin 92-74.

Michigan State played only once and tripped Northwestern at home 98-93.

The league's defending champions, Purdue, whipped Wisconsin 90-74 at home and Michigan 103-96 in an overtime road victory to hold down fourth place with a 2-1 mark.

Minnesota, a 77-65 victor over Indiana at home Saturday, and Ohio State sport 1-1 league records followed by Michigan at 1-2.

Northwestern is 0-2 with Indiana and Wisconsin in the conference's basement at 0-3.

With Indiana, Iowa, Purdue and Wisconsin breaking for semester exams shortly, the Big 10 faces an abbreviated six-game slate this week.

Illinois plays twice, tonight at Northwestern and Saturday at Michigan State while Iowa, Purdue and Indiana are idle for the next two weeks.

Wisconsin plays at home tonight before hitting the semester period. Michigan plays at Ohio State in tonight's only other game.

Drake, who leads the Missouri Valley with a 4-0 mark, is at Bradley Wednesday and hosts Cincinnati Saturday. Iowa State is 1-1 in Big 10 play and is at Missouri Saturday.

CAGE CHATTER — Iowa is the Big 10's highest scoring team with a 97.7 and 90.8 average in league and overall play respectively.

Big 10 Basketball

Team	League		Overall		This Week's Schedule
	W	L	W	L	
Iowa	3	0	7	4	Thursday — Drake 96, Wichita State 85
Illinois	2	0	5	6	Saturday — Illinois 77, Ohio State 59; Minnesota 74, Indiana 63; Iowa 92, Wisconsin 74; Purdue 103, Michigan 96 (overtime); Michigan State 90, Ohio State 74
Michigan State	2	0	5	6	Tuesday — Illinois 84, Indiana 74; Iowa 107, Michigan 99; Purdue 90, Wisconsin 74; Iowa State 72, Nebraska 70
Purdue	2	1	9	4	Wednesday — Drake at Bradley, Saturday — Illinois at Michigan, Michigan State at Minnesota, Northwestern at Ohio State (TV); Cincinnati at Drake; Iowa State at Missouri
Minnesota	1	1	6	5	
Ohio State	1	1	8	2	
Michigan	1	2	5	6	
Northwestern	0	2	5	7	
Indiana	0	3	4	8	
Wisconsin	0	3	4	7	



LET US CLEAN YOUR SET OF LAUNDRY

You say you just can't seem to find enough time to get all your studying and laundry done, and your whites are becoming a disgrace around the courts? Let Cherie and PARIS CLEANERS help your tennis game and other aspects of life. Have your shirts laundered at PARIS CLEANERS today.

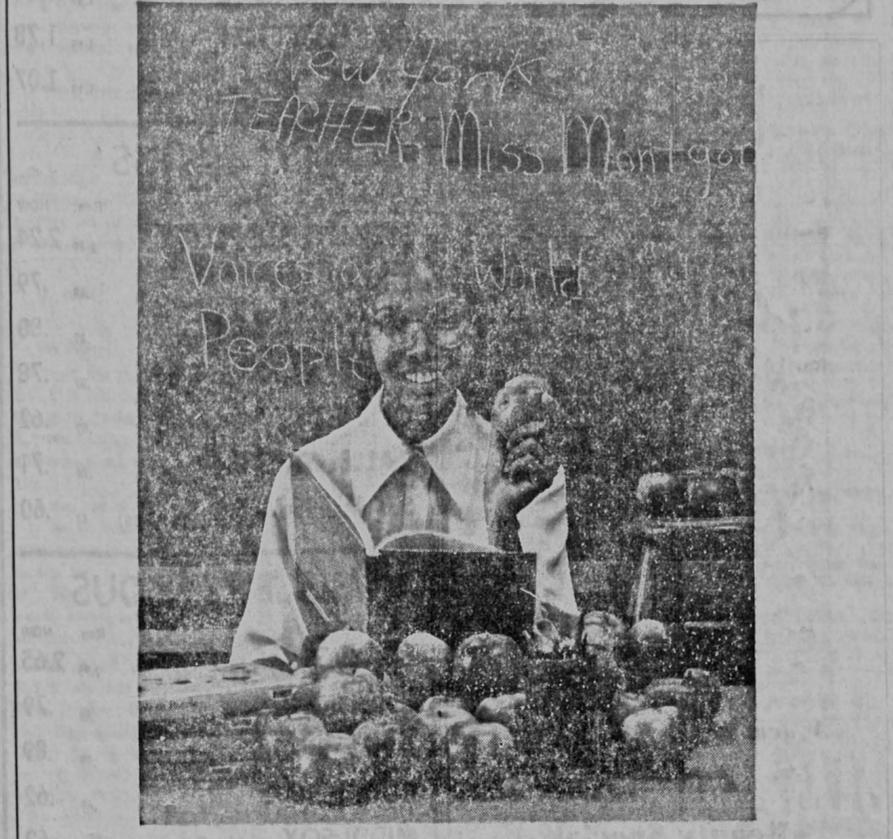
Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
121 Iowa Avenue

Want A Clean Wash?

Our Westinghouse washers give you clean, fresh wash every time.

LAUNDROMAT

Free Parking
320 E. Burlington 316 E. Bloomington



Applemanship...for Teachers

is something more than cornering the apple market. It is cornering the best position in the teacher market, too. As a teacher in New York City you do just that. Teaching in New York offers a constant challenge and the chance to utilize talents and abilities fully.

In addition, there is an unsurpassed benefits program:
 ■ A salary schedule that ranks with the highest among the world's great cities; advanced salary placement for experienced teachers ■ orientation workshops and special programs for newcomers ■ tenure and security ■ choice of health plans ■ welfare fund ■ social security coverage ■ pension plan allowing for increased take home pay ■ promotional opportunities ■ and much more—How do you like these apples?

For more information about teaching in New York City, please write, telephone or visit the Office of Personnel, Bureau of Educational Staff Recruitment, Dept. 19
 New York City Board of Education
 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201
 Telephone: (212) 596-8060

SPORT COAT SALE

Select from our entire stock of Fall and Winter sport coats . . . all at substantial savings. Imported/domestic herringbones, checks, shetlands, plaids, Harris tweeds and plain colors.

GROUP I — Values to 45.00 32.00
 GROUP II Values to 55.00 38.00
 GROUP III — Values to 60.00 44.00
 GROUP IV — Values to 65.00 48.00

Redwood & Ross
26 S. Clinton

All's Well in 10 AFL Cities

NEW ORLEANS — Hank Stram and his Kansas City Chiefs flew home after conquering heroes Monday after boosting American Football League prestige to a new high with a Super Bowl upset of the Minnesota Vikings.

"There definitely is a certain satisfaction in beating the National Football League," said Stram, a dapper little man who has coached the team since the league was founded 10 years ago.

Sunday's victory, 23-7, was the second straight for the 10-team AFL and the last real test between the two leagues which merge into a 26-team NFL with two conference champs playing future Super Bowls.

"It's like I told the squad before the game," said Stram at a morning news conference before flying back to Kansas City. "We are proud champions of a proud league."

Asked if he still carried wounds from losing the first Super Bowl game to Green Bay 35-10 in 1967, Stram said, "A lot of things said after the Green Bay game were uncalled for."

"I think there always will be a strong attachment among the people who were in this league from the beginning," he said. "I think there always will be a strong rivalry, football is such an emotional game."

While Stram was answering questions about the game, the

Minnesota Vikings were checking out of their motel for their ride home without some key personnel.

Joe Kapp, the colorful quarterback who led the Vikings to



HANK STRAM
With Chiefs All the Way

their first NFL title, suffered torn muscles and ligaments in

his left shoulder in the game and was forced to pull out of this Sunday's Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles between NFL All-Star units. His place was taken by Bob Berry of Atlanta.

Kapp had his left arm in a sling as a result of the injury suffered in the fourth quarter of the game when he was hit by Aaron Brown, Chief's defensive end, as he attempted to run a bootleg play.

If the Bourbon Street bistros, French Quarter restaurants and hotels cleaned up on the game, so did the players. Each Chief will get \$15,000 plus \$7,000 for winning the AFL title. The Vikings will receive \$7,500 for their Super Bowl effort in addition to \$7,300 for capturing the NFL championship.

DI Score Board

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Kentucky 72, Georgia 71
South Carolina 63, Virginia 42
Florida 57, Tennessee 56, ovt.
Butler 88, Wabash 71
Maryland 75, Clemson 68

UCLA Clings To No. 1 Spot; Wildcats 2nd

By the Associated Press
UCLA, Kentucky and South Carolina remained 1-2-3 in the Associated Press weekly major college basketball poll Monday, but St. Bonaventure edged up to fourth place and two newcomers joined the Top Ten.

UCLA, 10-0, winning two games last week, including a 72-71 squeaker over Oregon State Saturday night, remained the top team in the country, receiving 25 first place votes and 608 points from sportscasters and sports writers from around the nation.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parenthesis:

1. UCLA (25)	608
2. Kentucky (4)	566
3. South Carolina (4)	467
4. St. Bonaventure	398
5. New Mexico St.	345
6. Jacksonville	341
7. North Carolina	261
8. Davidson	237
9. Houston	192
10. Marquette	149
11. North Carolina St.	114
12. Niagara	103
13. Columbia	58
14. Ohio U.	51
15. Washington	45
16. Pennsylvania	45
17. Illinois	29
18. Louisville	29
19. Duke	19
20. Southern Calif.	14

Wrestling Coach McCuskey Named Coach-of-the-Year

Iowa's wrestling coach Dave McCuskey was named Monday by the American Wrestling Coaches Association as 1969 Coach-of-the-Year at the NCAA's 64th annual convention in Washington, D.C.

The 62-year-old native of Iowa, who has been coaching since 1931, guided Iowa to a 15-2 dual meet record last winter as the Hawkeyes placed second in the Big 10 and seventh nationally.

"It's a great honor when you are cited by your colleagues for outstanding work," McCuskey said after hearing the news of the award Monday.

"We had a good team at Iowa last year and its efforts earned me this award," McCuskey added. "My assistant, Gary Kurdelmeier, also must be cited

for his work last year. He is a good assistant."

McCuskey began coaching immediately after graduating from the University of Northern Iowa (then Iowa State Teachers College) in 1931.

In 1952 McCuskey replaced the late Harold Howard as

head wrestling coach at Iowa. Howard had been the Hawks' mat coach since 1922.

In 38 years of coaching, McCuskey has compiled an overall

dual mark of 228-94-12 and has a 125-65-4 record at Iowa.

McCuskey has produced 36 individual national champions and six Olympians, including two gold medal winners. He coached the 1956 United States Olympic freestyle wrestling team in Melbourne, Australia, and has served as chairman of the wrestling committee.

At Iowa, McCuskey has had 16 athletes win 21 Big 10 individual championships and has had seven win eight NCAA titles.

McCuskey has coached two Big 10 championship teams — 1958 and 1962 — with six of his teams finishing second.

McCuskey is an associate professor of physical education at Iowa. He and his wife, Gilma, have two sons.



DAVE McCUSKEY
head wrestling coach at Iowa. Howard had been the Hawks' mat coach since 1922.

Tankers Lose Dual Meets, Then Go Scoreless in Relays

The Iowa swimmers had a long weekend on the road, dropping a double dual meet to Michigan State and Illinois at East Lansing, 86-37 and 77-45. The pair of losses put the Hawks' Big 10 record at 0-4 and 3-4 overall.

Saturday Iowa traveled to Ann Arbor for the Big 10 relays and was swamped in the event, finishing a scoreless last in the nine-school meet.

UI Girls' Tankers Defeat Iowa State For Year's 1st Win

The Iowa women's varsity swim team won its first meet of the season Saturday defeating Iowa State 64-39 at Ames.

The Flippers (the Iowa swimmers nickname) were led by Linda Gustafson who brought home victories in the 50-yard butterfly, 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard individual medley. She was also part of the winning 200-yard medley relay team.

The Flippers, who are comprised of 15 swimmers and three divers from the women's physical education department, won eight of the meet's 12 events.

Debbie Rollins took two individual titles and was also a member of a winning relay team. Dana Henry was the other individual winner for the Flippers.

The Flippers next meet will be the Midwest regionals at Chicago on Feb. 13 and 14.

Seven of the team's members have qualified for the National Swimming and Diving Championships to be held at Illinois State on March 19, 20 and 21.

In the dual meets at East Lansing, the Hawk tankers came up with just two winners against Michigan State's Spartans and took only four events against the Illini.

Against the Spartan swimmers, Rick Nestrud captured the 500-yard freestyle and Bill Bergman took the 200-yard breaststroke.

In competition with the Illini, the Hawk winners were Jim Blades in the one and three meter diving and Doug Martin in the 200-yard freestyle. Iowa also won the 400-yard medley relay.

The Illini are now 1-2 in the Big 10. Michigan is 4-0.

Indiana won the Big 10 relays with a swimming squad dominated by Olympic swimmers. The Hoosiers set five records enroute to their meet total of 133½ points. Michigan was second with 125½ points and set one new mark.

The rest of the finishers were as follows: Michigan State 87; Ohio State 83½; Southern Illinois 54½; Wisconsin 47; Minnesota 30; Illinois 3; and Iowa 0.

Indiana took seven firsts in the meet and set records in the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and both the distance and sprint freestyle relays.

Michigan's record was in the medley relay race. The next dual meet for the Hawks is against Northwestern at Evanston, Jan. 31.

UI Grapplers Blast Indiana, 35-3

"The team has been looking real good — they've been wrestling very well, and we're pointing for a peak sometime after semester break," assistant wrestling coach Gary Kurdelmeier said last week.

Well, the Iowa wrestling team might have decided to reach its peak a little early, strangling Indiana, 35-3, at Bloomington Saturday. The win was Iowa's third consecutive dual-meet victory, the second straight in Big 10 competition.

In winning the most one-sided decision of the two teams' series, the Hawks scored four falls, including pins by 118-pound Chris Sones, Joe Carstensen at 142, Jerry Lee at 158, and Paul Zander at 190.

Keeping their perfect records intact by recording their third victories in-a-row were 126-pound co-captain Tom Bentz, 5-2, and 134-pound Don Briggs, 8-2.

Also keeping perfect marks in dual-meet action for the Hawks were 150-pound John Irvine, 5-0, John Evashevski, 5-0 at 167 pounds and Phil Henning, 15-5 at 177 pounds.

Lee had the fastest fall, turning his opponent in 3:44. Carstensen flattened his foe in 6:46 while Sones pinned his rival in 4:36. Zander took 4:19 to record his fall.

The Hawks lost only one match in the meet — the very last one — when freshman Wayne Rice lost a 6-3 decision

to one of the Big 10's top heavyweights.

Coach Kurdelmeier said after the meet, "We had a great week in practice, with three of our toughest workouts of the year, and the team just came through in too good of shape for Indiana — we just wore 'em out one at a time."

Put your thing in print.

You're only a dial tone and a few numbers (337-4191) away from one of the most effective, yet inexpensive forms of mass communication available — the want ads.

They can help you find what you want, sell what you don't want, advertise a service, or request assistance. What's important is that want ads work for you, personally, in any way you want them to. And it's been proven, YOUR thing has a better chance of succeeding when you communicate with the thousands. Phone in a want ad today, and let it work for you. You'll have time for other things.

The Daily Iowan
337-4191

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 (Schoening, 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.

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 days on Grapefruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S.

Because this diet really works. We have testimonials reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. No weight loss in the first four days but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1½ pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Revised and enlarged, this diet lets you stuff yourself with formerly "forbidden" foods, such as steak trimmed with fat, roast or fried chicken, gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon fats, sausages and scrambled eggs and still lose weight. The secret behind this "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not form fat. And the grapefruit juice in this diet acts as a catalyst (the "trigger"), to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted food listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. A copy of this startling successful diet can be obtained by sending \$2 to

Citrus Diet Plan
2111 W. Jefferson
L.A. Calif. 90016

Money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet you have not lost 7 pounds in the first seven days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1½ pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth.

STUDENTS 48 Hour Shoe Repair

We specialize in:
All Western boots
Dress and work oxfords
Shoe dyeing
Overshoe repair
Any kind of shoe regardless of shape

SMITTY'S SHOE REPAIR
"Where You're Never A Stranger"

3 blocks south of telephone building OR Call 351-2461 for directions
Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. — Mondays til 9

CONTACT LENS WEARERS:

MIDWEST LABORATORY CORPORATION, a physician owned and directed company, now offers the highest quality contact lenses at considerable savings. This purchase plan is designed for contact lens wearers desiring a spare or tinted pair of lenses.

One pair \$35
Two pairs \$56
(add 3% Sales Tax)

Specify clear, gray or tinted (give color) for each pair

Write your doctor to obtain your contact lens prescription, and send your complete prescription along with a check to MIDWEST LABORATORY CORPORATION, Medical Division, P.O. Box 3514, Urbandale Branch, Des Moines, Iowa 50322. Price does not include toric-curved or bifocal lenses.

Cartridge City

529 So. Riverside — Stereoland

January Stereo Tape Sale

TOP 50 8-track Tapes 3.98
TOP 100 CASSETTES 5.97 6.98 VALUE
ORIGINAL ARTISTS SUPPLY LIMITED

ALL 4-track TAPES 4.98 5.98 VALUE
ALL 8-track TAPES 5.97 6.98 VALUE

Car Stereo Special

MUNTZ'S BEST 4 and 8 TRACK STEREO

89.95 with two FREE speakers with two FREE tapes

Installations Available thru Saturday 1-17-70

Sale Good HOURS 10 - 8 Weekdays 9 - 6 Saturdays

NEED CASH?

Become A Daily Iowan CARRIER CARRIERS NEEDED FOR MUSCATINE, 7TH AVE., 1ST AVE. and COURT STREET AREA RIVER, McLEAN and W. PARK ROAD AREA

APPLY TO:
201 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER — PHONE 337-4193
MR. JAMES CONLIN, Circulation Manager

07246832: NAZI DRAWINGS

Thirty life-size drawings which have shocked and moved viewers in Mexico as well as in major cities across the U.S. have come home for their first showing next month in the city where they were made between 1961 and 1966.

They are the "Nazi Drawings" by Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art. They will be shown in the Museum of Art from Jan. 11 through Feb. 25. The brutality and avarice which they depict as unleashed in human beings by war have riveted the attention of those who have seen the drawings in exhibitions in eight major art museums since their initial showing at the Philadelphia Museum of Art in January and February of 1967.

The atrocities committed in all wars seem to underline the message of the "Nazi Drawings," Professor Lasansky noted. "That is what war does to anybody and is the main reason why war should not exist," he added. "No nationality — German, French, American, Russian, Vietnamese or Chinese — has any monopoly on becoming bestialized in war."

Lasansky's drawings giving his concept of Nazi brutality were exhibited in Mexico City early in 1969 at the invitation of the government of Mexico, with a catalogue printed in Spanish for the exhibition.

Copies of the catalogue printed in

English for the Philadelphia premiere of the drawings will be available at the University exhibition. Reproducing all 30 of the drawings in full color, the catalogue contains a 4,000-word essay on the series written by Edwin Honig, poet, author and professor at Brown University. Kneeland McNulty, curator of prints and drawings at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, who initiated the exhibition after seeing the drawings in Lasansky's studio in Iowa City, edited the catalogue and wrote the introduction for it.

The first edition of 4,000 copies sold out 10 days after the opening of the show in Philadelphia.

Following opening of the exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City in March, 1967, Emily Genauer, then art critic of the New York World Journal Tribune, said, "After all the 'cool' art of non-involvement around town, Lasansky's 30 full-size drawings of the Nazi terror come as a shocking experience."

"Using one, or, at most, three figures, this distinguished artist who is head of the University of Iowa's print department, has set out to cram all the horror, suffering, sadism and clerical and secular amorality of the Nazi nightmare into a series of terrifying drawings. . . . His accomplishment is brilliant and unforgettable." Miss Genauer is now art critic for the New York Post.

An interview of Lasansky carried by the New York Sunday Times the same month said: "Documented as the subject is, Lasansky's drawings still come as shockers. Sinister Prussian generals stare out from under toothy skull helmets. Cynical clerics give guilty regard to the bloated corpses of children. Playful prostitutes make macabre sport with bony executioners. Starved bodies, flayed skins, hang suspended from fence posts. And throughout, the figure of Death keeps gorging itself — on victims and killers alike."

Lasansky chose for his drawings the simplest materials an artist can use — lead pencil toned in earth colors, red and brown; turpentine wash and a common commercial paper which is used to feed IBM machines.

He said he made the drawings life-sized because he doesn't believe that people should be shrunk — otherwise the presentation becomes a fairy tale. When figures are reduced, they become mere illustrations, he added.

Described by Lasansky as "a set of visions about the Nazi barbarities," the drawings do not have individual titles, but are given numbers.

Lasansky completed the drawings while holding his fourth Guggenheim Fellowship and a research professorship at the University. He hopes that the drawings can eventually be installed, as a unit, "wherever they can do good. I'd like young people to see them particularly, and maybe become a little more committed."

Since their exhibition at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, the "Nazi Drawings" have been shown at the Des Moines Art Center; the Tacoma, Wash., Art Museum; the Springfield, Mo., Art Museum; the John Herron Museum of Art in Indianapolis, Ind.; the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago; the Huntington, Va., Museum of Art; and the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City, Mexico.



'Sterile Cuckoo' is stale

I'd love to see a movie about college life with a fresh point of view. We've all been around colleges a number of years now, and we know there's more to the college scene than just (a) bending over one's books and (b) wild fraternity parties with splashing beer. Isn't there? Well?

"The Sterile Cuckoo" utilizes the stereotypes to say "College!" When it wants to say "Love!" it uses other serviceable conventions. To hear Hollywood tell it, you can't have love blossom without Strolls On the Beach and Wacky Wonderful Chases winding up in giggling, scuffling, falling, rolling embraces. Such is love in the cinema. Finding the visual metaphor for "Love is Gone" is more difficult for director Pakula (producer of "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Up the Down Staircase") and so he lapses into inarticulate silence in the last sequences of "The Sterile Cuckoo." He hopes the audience will find such poignant.

Liza Minnelli proves herself an actress capable of provoking tears, as in a shrewdly calculated telephone scene in which the stage is entirely hers. As Pookie, she is a girl who has separated the world into two kinds of people: the "weirdos" and Jerry, the inexperienced collegian (shades of Benjamin "Graduate") whom she maneuvers into a love affair. In case we miss the association with the Dustin Hoffman hit, a "Scarborough Fair" type theme song is supplied by the Sandpipers.

Jerry falls out of love with the aggres-

sive Pookie, producing one of life's little tragedies. For some unexplained reason Pookie is shown as not having the maturity to realize and rebound. She clings desperately to her confused (even uninteresting) ex-lover.

Are we to read a touch of madness into this desperation? If so, exactly what is the nature of this madness? Will it prove dangerous to Jerry or to herself? Or is it just another crazy game for her? Pakula's direction falls far short of explaining Pookie's behavior, and makes no attempt at closing in on her innermost feelings and thus deflating them. He seems much more interested in toying with the emotions of the audience than he is in making the effort to understand his central character.

The result is the sort of movie one can pass off as merely imitative; this is disappointing, for obviously the potential for a more vital exploration was there.

The director's attempts at atmosphere are disturbing. The time period of the action extends from the fall semester to the final days before summer recess. For Pakula, autumn on the upstate New York campus is followed by winter. . . and then autumn again. (Red and gold in the trees and leaves on the ground in what should be springtime.)

Aside from the factor of shooting schedules, Pakula must have decided that autumn is more expressive of Pookie's mood. But for those who have loved and lost, aren't break-ups in the fall much easier and more appropriate and much more tragic in the spring?

— Harvey E. Hamburg

What the critics thought of the theatre festival

EDITOR'S NOTE: "A Man for All Seasons" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" were chosen to represent Region VI at the national theatre festival in Washington, D.C. this spring.

'Man for All Seasons'

Thursday evening in University Theatre, the University of Missouri at Kansas City presented Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons" as part of the Region VI finals of the American College Theatre Festival.

I have seen four plays intended for entry in the festival, two of which did not make the finals, and "Ubu Roi" which opened the finals on Wednesday night. My general impression of the entries has been that they have been very well done with a style that was off the beaten path. Cornell College's "Tiny Alice," Drake University's "Ubu Roi" and the University of Iowa's original entry "Hamlet: A Collage" all were interesting and a bit far out. Looking at the list of actual entries and at what made the finals, I detect a bit of moderation in the choice.

I was not very pleased with the production of "A Man For All Seasons" mostly because of the acting. The technical aspects of the production were almost flawless, which is surprising since the groups have only one day to move in and set up.

With this in mind it is easy to excuse little blips of noise from the sound effects, especially when the more controllable elements, such as costumes, set design and execution and lighting are so well done. For technical accuracy and detailing this is one of the best I have seen.

But the actual conversion of the words of the script into a stage play was not so well done. The script can be difficult because it is overloaded with oratory and extended speeches near the end, but

much of the early part of the play rests on its humanity. This production is skimpy on humanity.

This lack showed not only in a lack of feeling for the lines, so they were more read than spoken from inside, but also in several overly dramatic choices by the director. The most annoying example was Alice's exit after visiting Thomas More in prison. As she fights with the guard, we hear a dramatic pained cry from Thomas. Far better if it had been less theatrical and more a command to the loved wife revealed a few lines earlier. The evening abounded with incidents where the dramatic was chosen over the human. The play suffered accordingly.

The total effect of the evening might be described by that hideous word: adequate. It was an adequate evening of theater, not unenjoyable but not really remarkable.

— Mike Firth

'Caste'

To bring melodrama to life, a group of actors can't take themselves too seriously. At the same time they must take their characters seriously enough to rouse spontaneous laughs and boos from the audience. In Friday night's Theatre Festival production of T. W. Robertson's "Caste," the Webster College actors from Webster City, Mo., took themselves more seriously than their characters. The result was an uneven performance, broadly satirical in some scenes and awkwardly self-conscious in others.

Debbie Goldstein (Polly) and Bob Jacobson (Sam) played their supporting parts into the most successful roles of the evening. Their schemes and slips in Act III provided some of the show's liveliest moments. Nancy Scanlan, as the sweet, noble and humble heroine Esther, spent too much of her time trying to

convince the audience that she was sweet and noble.

The girls' father, Eccles, played by Rob Stella, was the closest thing to a villain the script offered. His chance to expose his true colors came in Act III, as he railed against Esther's baby and doused his cigar in the child's milk. But as the scene dragged on, either through the fault of the direction or the script, the audience squirmed when it should have booted.

Intermission song-and-dance routines by Mary Ruprecht and Eddie Deep were highlights rather than interludes in entertainment.

The insecurities of an appropriate and unobtrusive set revealed themselves when one of the actors leaned against a fireplace in Act I and the set shook. But, like the play, the set bravely survived through the final curtain.

— Linda LeClair

'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'

The Region VI finals of the American College Theatre Festival closed Saturday night with the University of Missouri at Columbia's production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"Virginia Woolf" was powered by some impressive acting that overcame a lack of aging makeup, a somewhat overly bright and cheerful set, and directing which had a few too many breathy pauses so the production ran three and a half hours. The overall impression was that the evening was a good one.

Many of the people in the audience were comparing the production with the University of Iowa's several years back. Though that was before my time, I could appreciate the value of a living room which was a bit more of a dump and more oppressive to its residents.

I was bothered by the lack of age on

Martha and George, particularly since they are referred to by age several times. Nick and Honey did look younger, but that meant he was about 18, not the 28 of the script. Also, since the action of the play is contemporary, an adjustment should have been made by the director in the time intervals discussed in the script. "Thirty years ago" is no longer in Prohibition.

The festival's quality speaks well for the health of modern college theater. With a little bit of luck, some of those people active in college theater, but not taking theater as a career, will move out and live in community theater in the future. And those who stay in theater, may even put some spice in Broadway.

—Mike Firth

Quintet concert has its ups, its downs

The Iowa Woodwind Quintet performed Sunday evening, offering a variety of styles with both high and low points in audience interest.

The concert opened with Charles Stainer's "Scherzo." Stainer was unidentified in the program and it was hard to tell from the short work what era he belonged to. The piece was a short one with three sections. From the beginning the quintet handled the fast moving lines well and articulated with attention to each others' interpretations. The work was a simple one, without great merit, but it served to warm up the ensemble and the audience.

"Quintet" by Paul Juon was next. Juon died in 1940 after serving on the faculty at the Berlin Hochschule fur Musik. The quintet performed the piece well, although there were occasional lapses in intonation in the slow-moving passages.

The problem did not lie so much with the players, who were capable, but

with the piece itself. It had a sort of amorphous form. Various little sections seemed to come and go; it had little thematic coherence.

It also seemed that Juon was afraid to end the movements with anything but a conventional cadence. This was strangely out of place when listening to the entire work. The quintet did some very nice ensemble work, particularly in the fugue-like section of the first movement. However, no amount of musical playing could overcome the shortcomings of the composition.

After the intermission J.C. Bach's "Quintet in G major, opus XI, no. 2" was played by an ensemble consisting of a violin, viola, flute, oboe, cello and harpsichord. The change of timbre was interesting, as was the interplay between the winds and the strings. Phrasing between the members of the ensemble and the use of dynamic shadings was excellent.

The evening ended with an arrangement by Franz Hasenohrl of Richard Strauss' "Til Eulenspiegel." The instrumentation in this truncated version consisted of violin, clarinet, horn, bassoon and double bass. The work had a great deal of humor built into it, and the ensemble brought it out, whether intentionally or not, making the reading most enjoyable.

The famous horn quote was well played, something that doesn't always happen even though the quote must be a standard in all the excerpt books in the world.

The change in style and phrasing in the work was very evident. Particularly interesting was the change of the violin sound to accommodate Strauss' romantic, or neoromantic if you will, writing. The arrangement worked, partly because of the writing and mostly because of the understanding the players brought to the performance.

— Joseph Greens

Human Relations Group Appoints Members

The Iowa City Council recently made three appointments to the Iowa City Human Relations Commission.

3 Motorists Charged In Accidents

Three area motorists were charged by police after weekend car accidents, two of which involved University students.

Joyce E. Mueller, 22, of 452 Hawkeye Dr., was charged with making an improper left turn when her car and one driven by Arnold M. Rarick, A2, Iowa City, collided at First Avenue and Court Street about 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Sharon Vickory, 17, of 30 W. Court St., was charged with improper backing after her car and one driven by Steven Weislander, A3, Waseca, Minn., collided at Clinton and Wright Streets about 4:15 p.m. Saturday.

Area Truckers Invited to Lunch

The University art student who prompted an ill-fated "happening" with his weather balloons in November, is at it again — this time with truck drivers.

Michael Eilenfeldt, G, Iowa City, said that he has invited a number of truck drivers to a noon lunch at the Mall Shopping Center today. They were invited at noontime so as not to interfere with their working day, Eilenfeldt said.

Apparently this time the occasion won't be a "happening" as was intended in November, he said.

"Strictly speaking," he explained, "this is an event." Eilenfeldt's weather balloons burst instead of rolling down Market Street as intended in his last project.

He explained that when the trucks converge upon the parking lot, along with the expected television cameramen, photographers and other news media representatives, the event will be recorded on color film.

STOCK MARKET

If the stock market plunges any lower, it may qualify for anti-poverty aid.

JANUARY SPECIAL
HOT FUDGE SUNDAE
Reg. 55 NOW — 44c

BASKIN-ROBBINS
(31 FLAVORS)
Wardway Plaza
Open 7 Days 11 to 10

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

—Harvey E. Hamburg

downs

ended with an arrangement of Hasenohrl's Richard Strauss' truncated version "clarinet, horn, bassoon. The work had a great built into it, and the end it out, whether inter-making the reading most

horn quote was well ing that doesn't always hough the quote must be all the excerpt books in

style and phrasing in very evident. Particular-ly the change of the accommodate Strauss' romantic if you will, rangement worked, part-writing and mostly be-derstanding the players performance.

— Joseph Greene

of 1226 Second Ave., Rev. James V. Davison, of 725 N. Linn St., and Charles A. Williams, G, Iowa City.

Mrs. Hester previously served as the commission chairman by filling the unexpired term of Mitchell Greene, former chairman of the commission. She is employed at Veterans Hospital as a librarian.

Rev. Davison, pastor of First Baptist Church, succeeds Mrs. Donald Volm and Williams will fill the position formerly held by Dr. Daniel Wiltfang. Wil-

liams is a University graduate student in mathematics.

Mayor Loren L. Hickerson said that two more appointments will be made to fill commission posts vacated by members who are moving. The positions are currently held by Dr.

J. Gordon Spendlove, director of Veterans Hospital who is being transferred to Fort Wayne, Ind., and Edward J. Hicks who is moving to Indianapolis, Ind.

BIG TEN INN

513 S. Riverside

TAP-BEER-SPECIAL

BUD-and-SCHLITZ

LARGE 15 oz. glass 25c
PITCHER OF BEER 95c

— Plenty of Free Parking —

HEAP BIG BEEF • HEAP BIG BEEF • HEAP

STILL **29c** ONLY

DON'T FORGET

MONDAY thru FRIDAY AFTERNOONS
BETWEEN 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

49c JR. BEEFS

ARE

ONLY **29c** STILL

HEAP BIG BEEF • HEAP BIG BEEF • HEAP

THIS COUPON WORTH

50c

Toward The Purchase
Of Any PIZZA

THIS COUPON GOOD
FOR TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY

JANUARY 13th

Kessler's Restaurant

223 So. Dubuque

UNDERGROUND CULT PRESENTS

COSMIC ROCKS

UNDERGROUND CULT PRESENTS

THE BRONX

LIGHTS • CRYSTAL BALL • LIGHTS

Union Board Presents

"Duck Soup"

WITH THE

Marx Brothers

Tues. and Wed., Jan. 13-14

Illinois Room, IMU

7 and 9 p.m.

50c

IOWA

NOW... ENDS WED.!

HAL ROACH'S NEW

"THE CRAZY WORLD OF LAUREL & HARDY"

W.C. Fields in
• The Barber Shop
• The Pharmacist
• The Fatal Glass of Beer
("I ain't a fit night out...")

Presented by Raymond Rohauer
Introduced by Joseph Brunner Associates
Extra Features "FRACTURED FLICKERS"

— FEATURES —
W.C. FIELDS-1:30-4:10-6:25-8:45
Laurel & Hardy-1:25-5:10-7:25-9:45

Englert

NOW... ENDS WED.!

John Wayne

Rock Hudson

the

Undefeated

FEATURES 2:00-4:30-6:40-9:00

ASTRO

NOW... ENDS WED.!

Joe's Ski Shop

Highest quality skis, boots, poles and accessories. Precision mounting. Used equipment for budget skiers.

Phone 351-8118
Rochester Avenue East

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET apartment, Lakeside Townhouse. Phone 351-8934 or 351-4314.

APARTMENT for 4 men. Completely furnished, utilities paid. 357-9064.

WANTED female graduate, nice 3 room furnished. Walking distance. 351-1689.

APARTMENT 3 blocks from campus. 3-4 persons. Phone 338-4513.

CLOSE-IN, modern two bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, air-conditioned. 351-4794.

FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished. No pets allowed. 351-8900 evenings.

FEMALE roommate to share large two bedroom. Feb. 1. Corvaille. 351-9421.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share furnished apartment. Call 351-6315.

FEMALE wanted to share Seville apartment. Phone 351-7498.

AVAILABLE February 1, West Branch—1 two-bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished, carpeted livingroom. Prefer graduate married student. Call Tower Apartments, 643-2258.

MALE share furnished apartment. Close-in second semester, sunny, reasonable. Call 351-7900.

THIRD GIRL wanted. Downtown apartment. \$55.00 monthly. 338-3146.

ONE BEDROOM completely furnished. Available second semester. \$125. utilities included except electricity. 351-6428.

FEMALE GRAD student to share apartment. Phone 351-1847.

SUBLET furnished Lakeside efficiency, second semester. \$125. Bus service. 338-8177.

FEMALE grad — left politically — needs roommate. Two bedroom apartment. 351-4722.

WANTED male roommate to share Hawkeye Court Apartment. 351-7549.

FEMALE to share one bedroom furnished apartment. 338-7478.

MALE roommate wanted for grad student. 351-6098 after 7 p.m. 1-15

FEMALE roommate wanted to share expenses in nice apartment, West-side location. Available Jan. 17. 351-6310 after 5 p.m.

2 MALE GRAD students seek another male to share 3 bedroom furnished house. 338-9589.

SUBLEASE second semester Lakeside efficiency apartment. 351-4582.

SUBLET new furnished one bedroom, air conditioned. Near University Hospital. \$144. Utilities included. Available now. 351-5676-1-20

SUBLEASE, second semester two bedroom modern, furnished. 351-4200.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share walkway distance to University Hospital. 351-4078 after 4:30. 1-17

WANTED — MALE graduates, share two bedroom apartment. 338-1923 or 337-2615.

SUBLETING — Lakeside January 15, efficiency, furnished; also townhouse unfurnished. 351-9951, 338-9836.

AMANA large unfurnished two bedroom. \$90. Garage, gas furnace. 422-9711.

SUBLET 2 bedroom furnished apt. Corvaille. 337-3541 or 351-1938.

TWO FEMALES immediately to share unfurnished apartment with one other girl. Seville apartments. 351-6347.

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st. Avenue, Corvaille. Dial 337-9297. 1-97tn

CINEMA-1

ON THE MALL

NOW... ENDS WED.!

SHOWS 7:30 & 9:30

Steve McQueen

"The Reivers"

In Color • "M"

CINEMA-2

ON THE MALL

NOW... ENDS WED.!

SHOWS 7:10 & 9:35

James Bond

007 is back!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN
present IMAN FLEMING'S

"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

CHILD 75c • ADULT 1.75

DAILY IOWAN

WANTED ADS

MISC. FOR SALE

STEREO tapes, 4 track with cases. Wide selection. 338-0679 after 5-14

MCINTOSH C-22 pre-amplifier. Thorens TD-124 turntable with Ortofon RS-212 tonearm and Ortofon S-13MT stereo cartridge. 338-5817 or 351-6166. 1-17

MODERN blue/green sofa, matching chair. Excellent condition. \$125. 338-4205. 1-24

PORTABLE R.C.A. Solid State Stereo-phonograph. Fine condition, new diamond needle. \$70.00. 351-6385. 1-14

1967 Fedders 16,000 BTU 220 Air-conditioner. \$150. 351-6077. 1-11

DINING room table, six chairs. \$25. Call 351-4934 after 5. 1-17

SERVEL Electric Refrigerator with automatic icemaker. Good condition. \$30. 337-3928. 1-21

SOFA-BED, beige, 82" x 40" open-end, good condition. \$50. 351-6770 after 5 p.m. 1-24

COLDSPOT Refrigerator, 2 door, refrigerator self-defrosting, \$130; Hotpoint dishwasher, cutting board top. \$55. 351-7942. 1-24

TWO matching modern sofas, grapes. Photographic enlarger, VM tape recorder, large corn plant, television stand. 351-9050. 1-21

16" V-W MAGNAVOX TV. Walnut case. W/cart. 353-1323. 1-14

RCA New Vista TV. 19" screen, portable. Perfect condition. \$65.00 or best offer. Call 338-8829. 1-14

AR TURNABLE: Shure M44 Cartridge, 3 weeks old. \$75.00. 338-6304. 1-13

MEN'S clothing. Size large-shirts 15-15 1/2. Pants 34 W. Inexpensive. 351-7918. 1-18

GREAT BOOKS of the Modern World complete, unused; Monroe automatic calculator; small desk chair. lamp. 351-3219. 1-15

ANTIQUE Oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 2-3AR

MAYTAG washer, 3 years old. Dial 338-9201. 1-15

Wanted Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.80
Five Insertions a Month \$1.60
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.45

*Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4191

MOBILE HOMES

1960 — 10x54 — furnished, air-conditioned. Available Jan. 24. Lot 85 Forest View Trailer Court. 337-5415. 1-20

FOR RENT 10x60 Park Estate unfurnished three bedroom, carpeted. \$90 plus lot rent. 351-4094. 1-17

PERSONAL

ELECTROLYSIS (permanent hair removal). Ray's Salon Espana. 2220 F. St. Iowa City. Call 337-5695. 1-16

ROOMS FOR RENT

FRIENDLY person to share attic apartment. Close-in. 351-1874. 1-17

SINGLE for upperclass woman, kitchen privileges. Near campus. Available Jan. 25. 214 Davenport. rates. 315 S. Capitol Street. 337-3842. 1-15

SINGLE — close to campus. 338-8764. 2-13

MATURE male — quiet, study sleeping, refrigerator privileges, parking. Non-smokers, near hospitals. \$42.50 and \$45.00. Call 353-3012 or 337-7642. 1-24

MEN — Furnished double room, approved, excellent, one block to campus. 338-8589. 2-13

DOUBLE room for girl. Kitchenette privileges. \$45 monthly. 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 2-13FN

ONE double, one 1/2 double, men. 922 E. Washington. 338-8501. 2-13FN

SINGLE room for men. Quiet, comfortable, cooking permitted. Utilities paid. \$39. a month. 337-9038. 2-13

Two room single and two room double, cooking privileges, private refrigerators. Walking distance. 351-3073 or 351-3999. 1-24

SINGLES, doubles, Co-ed Communal living. (S.L.L.C.) 338-8905 evenings. 1-24

ATTRACTIVE single room for girls. Private entrance. 337-9064 after 5:30. 1-20

FURNISHED single-rooms-men. 337-5619. 2-9

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LARGE single room with spacious closet for Graduate student. Phone 338-8989. 1-24

QUIET retreat for men—shared refrigerator, bath. Furnished, close in. \$50. Bob 338-1163, 351-3286. 2-9A.R.

SINGLE AND double, men. Close in, available soon. Dial 351-3355. 2-9A.R.

PLEASANT living quarters for graduate women beginning second semester. If interested, contact after 5 p.m. weekdays. 338-0384. 1-23

SINGLE room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 2-8 Dial 338-8264. 1-31

MALE graduate student, room, and board through May. Medical Fraternity. 337-3168 evenings. 2-7

WOMEN — approved, 1/2 large double. Cooking privileges, walking distance. 351-9192. 1-17

SINGLE - male, close in. 338-8719 evenings. 1-16

SINGLE room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 1-7fn

WANTED

WANTED — female drummer for sharp nifty new band. Call 657-2703. 1-14

\$500 - \$800 Monthly
Raise Small Laboratory-breeding stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders, and instructions. ILLINOIS RESEARCH FARMS, Dept. IC-1, Barrington, Illinois 60010.

WANTED

Full Time Woman Book-keeper. Prefer some experience but can train. Call 338-7151 for appointment.

KIRWAN FURNITURE

HELP WANTED

WANTED — full-time Secretary. Law firm. Phone 337-3191. 1-27

BOARD CREW for Fraternity, second semester, two blocks from campus. 337-2996.

PART-TIME male help. 431 Kirkwood. 338-7883. 1-13

NEED SOMEONE to help care for elderly man, live in. Dec. 26 through Jan. 3. 337-4242. 1-9fn

SHORT OR LONG TERM NEW HIGHRISE APARTMENTS

Enjoy apartment living! For married couples, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned one bedroom. PLUS year round indoor pool, sauna, exercise room, and grocery mart. All utilities paid. Private bus, 3 minutes to Old Capitol. Only \$125.00 per month. See model apartment or call 338-9709

MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS
1110 No. Dubuque St.

PETS

SILVER FRENCH AKC Registered Poodles for sale. 338-2733, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 1-27fn

POODLES, AKC miniature Apricot, groomed show quality, three months. 338-1670. 1-17

SIAMESE kittens, chocolate, eight weeks, house trained, champion stock. 351-2097. 1-14

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Black notebook with yellow folder inside at EPB. Reward. 351-7493.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Far Fisa Mini-compact organ fender Stratocaster Guitar. Ampex amp. Silvertone Amp. Must sell, Make offer. 337-5415.

GIBSON SG — TV solid body electric, \$150, or offer; Bell and Howell 8mm movie \$30, or offer. 351-7771.

FOLK GUITAR — Goya, nylon string. Excellent condition. Virginia Patton. 337-2158.

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED mother will babysit part-time my home. Call 351-2831. 1-15

BABYSITTING mornings. Any age. My home. North side. Call 351-6402. 1-21

WANTED - girl to live in: Room, board, laundry in return for half day baby sitting. Boys 2 and 4 years. Prefer driving experience. 351-1691, evenings.

WANTED babysitter with home 7:30-3:30 Tues, Thurs and Sat. For two children. Call 338-2592. 1-16

BABYSITTING - East side. Reliable and experienced. Have references. 337-3411.

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 215 S. Capitol Street. 337-3842.

WANTED — Part-time babysitting Hours arranged. Phone 338-5630.

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

'68 FIREBIRD, automatic, P.S. low mileage, 6 cylinder. 351-7450 or 338-3712.

1966 MALIBU, runs good, looks sharp. \$1500. 337-7805 evenings. 1-23

MUST SELL — 1965 VW with sunroof, radio, heater, low mileage. 351-1175

1967 FIREBIRD 326, vinyl roof, snowflakes, 4 speed stick, 35,000 miles. \$1750. Call 333-4087. 1-16

1964 CORVETTE. Excellent condition, original. \$2400 or best offer. 337-9761. 1-23

1962 MERCURY Comet — good condition. \$240. 1961 Volvo \$125. 353-5180 or 351-1807. 1-14

1965 BSA — 650 cc. Excellent condition. \$595. Call 338-5466, after 6 call 337-3065.

1965 MUSTANG - extra clean. \$795. Will finance if necessary. 338-5466 after 5:30. 1-13

'68 'CFO, 4 speed, Excellent condition. Call 353-0947. 2-6

'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD convertible. Phone 338-0077 after 5. 1-14

'68 CUTLASS, 2-door hardtop, air, power steering, vinyl roof, sharp, one owner. \$1975. 331-6976. 1-17

'69 BLUE Opel Kadette, under warranty, \$1,500. Phone 351-4082. 1-17

MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki — Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss. 351-5900. 1-21

BEAR BEE LINE

Alignment, Balancing, Straightening
CORVAILLE FRAME
AXLE SERVICE
"Mag Wheel a Specialty"
220 10th St., East
Corvaille

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS

Briggs & Stratton Motors
PYRAMID SERVICES
621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

Motorcyclists!!!

Winter deterioration a problem? Let us store that Bike in our heated warehouse. Nominal charge \$5.00 a month. Call for details.

Waite-Thompson Transfer & Storage

1221 Highland Ct.
Iowa City, Iowa
Phone 338-5404

FAST CLAIM SERVICE

Call: William R. Person
Towncare Shopping Center
P.O. 238-947
State Farm Mutual

It Costs No More To Move With Professionals

BEKINS MOVING & STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

220 10th St. East — Corvaille — 351-1100

"Move Safely With Safley"

FREE ESTIMATES

SAFLEY MOVING and STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

220 10th St. East — Corvaille — 351-1100

"Move Safely With Safley"

ICU NURSE

Excellent salary scale plus \$50.00 monthly premium to R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s accepting challenging position in Intensive Care Unit. Outstanding educational program through comprehensive classes in intensive Care and ample orientation period. 152 bed facility, paid hospitalization, generous vacation and other benefits.

Contact
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,
ST. JOSEPH
MERCY HOSPITAL,
Clinton, Iowa, 243-5900

TYPING SERVICE

EXPERIENCED, accurate, typewriter. Manuscripts, term papers. 338-8075.

WESTSIDE — Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Expert Betty Voyce. 338-4564.

ELECTRIC typewriter — enclosed. Please call Mrs. Wille. 338-4709.

ELECTRIC Typewriter — all parts and pieces. Phone: Christner. 338-8139.

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM-ing Service. Phone 338-1330

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, dissertations, manuscripts, papers, letters. Phone 337-7288

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

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, penmanship. Call 338-4647. 1-22

ALICE SHANK, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon, Greek symbols, experienced, accurate. 337-2518.

ELECTRIC — carbon ribbons, typed, 10 years, terms, et. Harney 337-9943.

I.B.M. Selectric, carbon Term papers, letters, short 337-7565.

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, enclosed, reasonable. Jane Smith 6472.

MARY V. BURNS — typing, grammar, Notary Public. 423 State Bank Building. 337-2656

BETTE THOMPSON — carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-8650.

ELECTRIC — carbon ribbons, experienced, these, terms, et. Harney 337-9943.

TYPING — THESE, short, typed, 10 years, terms, et. 233 South Dubuque Street. 337-3842.

WHO DOES IT?

SCHAAP'S Xerox copy, Service, 206 Dey Building.

HAND TAILORED men all Coats, dresses and skirts 1747.

DIAPER RENTAL SERVICE — Process Laundry. 313 buque. Phone 337-9666

DRESSES made, also altered. Experienced. Call 351-3128

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair service. Meyer's Barber

FLUNKING Math or Basic? Call Janet 338-9306.

IRONINGS — Student girls. 1016 Rochester. 2824.

FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE

Fisher — Sony — Magna Stereo Components

music company
217 South Clinton
Iowa City, Iowa

Guitar Headquarters

Professional Instructors

Bill Hill Music Studio

12 1/2 S. Dubuque

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

ALLIED VAN LINE
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Agent
BRUCE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Call IOWA CITY TRANSFER 351-6107 For Further Info

MAHER BROS. MAYFLOWER

Local and Long Distance Storage — Packmen 2470 S. Riverside 337-9696

WAITE - THOMPSON Transfer and Storage

1221 Highland Ct.
Iowa City, Iowa
Phone 338-5404

FAST CLAIM SERVICE

Call: William R. Person
Towncare Shopping Center
P.O. 238-947
State Farm Mutual

It Costs No More To Move With Professionals

BEKINS MOVING & STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

220 10th St. East — Corvaille — 351-1100

"Move Safely With Safley"

FREE ESTIMATES

SAFLEY MOVING and STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

220 10th St. East — Corvaille — 351-1100

"Move Safely With Safley"

Candidates Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE — The race for the 1st District Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will run Candidates Comment, under which the editors will excerpt candidates' statements and opinions from their press releases and appearances.

SCHWENDEL
Incumbent Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport) said Monday he will help sponsor legislation to make advance payments mandatory to farmers participating in the feed grain program.

At a news conference here, Schwengel said he was disturbed by the announcement that advance payments would not be made to farmers in the program.

"With credit as tight as it is, our farmers depend on the advance payment to help finance their spring planting costs," he said.

Schwengel said he hopes to organize a delegation of mid-west congressmen to talk to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin about reversing or amending the decision.

He said he would co-sponsor legislation to make advance payment to farmers mandatory, "to prevent this kind of situation from arising again."

ALBRECHT
Speaking to the United Auto Workers' 1st Area Community Action Program Council in Burlington Sunday, William Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination, said that too many people are willing to sacrifice civil liberties to have law and order.

"However," Albrecht said, "all this accomplishes is the type of order that has no place in a free society."

"Law and order can be achieved only by eternal vigilance to protect our civil liberties and by attacking the real causes of crime and violence in our country." He listed poverty, overcrowded courts and overcrowded prisons as causes of crime and violence in this country.

William Albrecht questioned whether the world could produce enough food for its growing population in a speech Monday night in Williamsburg to the Iowa County Democratic Central Committee.

Albrecht said that it was difficult to find a moral justification for farm programs which held down production while millions were hungry.

"In a few years, it may be tragically apparent that our agricultural problem is one of shortage, not surpluses. This will be especially true if many

chemical aids to farmers are banned because they pollute the environment."

Albrecht said that existing farm programs should be strengthened.

"However," he said, "it would be unrealistic to expect much from Congress because the average farmer has little representation there. Given the political situation in this country, I cannot see much of a rise in farm income unless people start buying more food. And this means that people who are currently hungry must have enough money to buy it."

Appeal for Help Issued in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — An appeal went out Monday for volunteer workers, bedding and food to aid thousands of residents of low-rent public housing projects in St. Louis whose apartment were flooded by broken water pipes.

Electricity and heat were restored about midnight Sunday, but 10,000 residents of the Pruitt-Igoe high-rise apartments still were without water and some apartment were water-logged.



Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco tells a news conference Monday, "I shall not run for governor this time around." Alioto was preparing to oppose incumbent Republican Ronald Reagan when Look Magazine published an article linking Alioto with the Mafia. Alioto later filed a libel suit against the magazine for the article.

Won't Run

— AP Wirephoto

Campus Notes

BRIDGE TOURNAMENTS

The University campus bridge tournaments will begin at 7 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. Winners will represent the University at the Association of College Union's International Regional Tournament to be held in Ames in February. Only students are eligible to be representatives, but the local tournament is open to everyone.

SKI CLUB MEETING

The University Ski Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. Members going on the semester break ski trip to Boyne Highlands should attend.

ART EXHIBITS

Gamma Delta Lutheran student organization is sponsoring two art exhibits beginning Sunday through Feb. 9 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St. Baticks by Leslie Bohnenkamp, 44 West Point, will be shown in the chapel. Prints and drawings by Michael Elvestrom, G. Yreka, Calif., will be displayed in the student center. Both exhibits will be open daily.

POETRY READING

The Union Bard Literary Area will sponsor a poetry reading by Celia Wheaton, 44 Iowa City and George Mattingly, 41 Newton, at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

AWS MEETING

The Association of Women Students (AWS) General Council will meet today at 3:30 in the Union Purdue Room.

COMMUNAL LIVING

The Students Living In Community (S.L.I.C.), a student communal living project, has room openings for second semester. For information, call 338-8905 in the evening.

BABA'I MEETING

The Baha'i Club will hold an informal discussion at 7:30 tonight at the Baha'i Club, 620 N. Van Buren St. The topic of discussion will be "The Baha'i Faith, One Step Beyond Either Revolution or Reform." For transportation, call 337-3553.

OLD GOLD AUDITIONS

Old Gold Singer auditions for second semester vacancies will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at 301 Eastlawn Music Building.

TEACHING READING

The International Reading Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Indiana Room. Dr. John W. Conner, assistant professor of education, will speak on the topic, "The K-12 Developmental Reading Program." Persons interested in the teaching of reading are invited.

CITIZENS ACTION GROUP

The Citizens Action Council for Education will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Library Auditorium of the Public Library. Guest speaker Mark Schantz, assistant professor of law will speak on "Civil Liberties and the Schools." The meeting is open to the public.

P.E.O. MEETING

The Iowa City - University P.E.O. Group will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Ardys Wetrick home, 2917 Stanford St. The program will be "Fresh Fashions in Fabric." P.E.O.'s who are temporary residents of Iowa City and academically affiliated with the University are eligible for membership. Call Mrs. William Larkin at 351-2724 for information.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield do two things:

we pay hospital and doctor bills, and we worry about you.



Transplants. That's the new miracle word in medical science. Transplants mean another chance to live. They also mean tremendous bills. They are going to become more common.

We worry about people who need them and can't afford them.

That's why Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits work on transplants just as they do on other illness or injury. You could be hospitalized for as long as a year and still be free of hospital and doctor bills.

Blue Cross benefits stand steady all through hospitalization. There's no dropping off after a few days, or a limited number of dollars worth of care. Newest Blue Shield coverages are based on the doctor's usual, customary and reasonable fee.

Not having to make a profit lets us do a lot more worrying about you.

There's a difference in Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and the difference makes them better.

BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD
DES MOINES / SIOUX CITY



*Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association
*Registered service marks of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

whitebooks

STOCK

Reduction
SALE

Final Mark Downs
Have Been Taken

SAVE

1/2

in many cases

PRICE
and
LESS

Buy NOW This Seasons

Finest Fashions In

ALL WOOL and DACRON and WOOL	
SUITS	Sizes: 38 to 44 Regular 32 ⁰⁰ to 63 ⁰⁰ 40 to 46 Large
WOOL and WOOL and DACRON	
SPORT COATS	Sizes: 37 to 44 Regular 26 ⁰⁰ to 48 ⁰⁰ 40 to 46 Large
DRESS TROUSERS	Regular \$25.00 NOW 15 ⁰⁰
SHIRTS	3 ⁷⁵ to 5 ⁰⁰
SWEATERS, BELTS, SOX, TIES RAINCOATS, TOP COATS and OUTER WEAR	

Don't Delay—Act NOW—

whitebooks

7 S. Dubuque