



# Women's Liberation: 'an idea whose time has come'

Excerpt from Ramparts Magazine, December, 1969 issue.  
From "Why Women's Liberation"  
By MARLENE DIXON

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Miss Dixon is one of the main participants in the Women's Liberation Conference sponsored by the Iowa City Women's Liberation Front. The conference began yesterday and will continue through today. She is a professor of Sociology at McGill University and is an activist in the Women's Liberation movement. She was instrumental in organizing the Iowa City WLF.

The 1960's has been a decade of liberation: women have been swept up by that ferment along with blacks, Latins, American Indians and poor whites — the whole soft underbelly of this society. As each oppressed group in turn discovered the nature of its oppression in American society, so women have discovered that they too thirst for free and fully human lives.

The result has been the growth of a new women's movement, whose base encompasses poor black and poor white women on relief, working women exploited in the labor force, middle class women incarcerated in the split level dream house, college girls awakening to the fact that sexiness is not the crowning achievement in life, a new movement women who have discovered that in a freedom movement they themselves are not free. In less than four years women have created a variety of organizations, from the nationally-based middle class National Organization of Women (NOW) to local radical and radical feminist groups in every major city in North America.

The new movement includes caucuses within nearly every New Left group and within most professional associations in the social sciences. Ranging in politics from reform to revolution, it has produced critiques of almost every segment of American society and constructed an ideology that rejects every hallowed cultural assumption about the nature and role of women.

As is typical of a young movement, much of its growth has been underground. The papers and manifestos written and circulated would surely comprise two very large volumes if published, but this literature is almost unknown outside of women's liberation. Nevertheless, even a year ago organizing was slow and painful, with small cells of six or ten women, high turnover, and an uphill struggle against fear and resistance, in 1969 all that has changed. Groups are growing up everywhere with women eager to hear a hard line, to articulate and express their own rage and bitterness.

Moving about the country, I have found an electric atmosphere of excitement and responsiveness. Everywhere there are doubts, stirrings, a desire to listen, to find out what it's all about. The extent to which groups have become politically radical is astounding. A year ago the movement stressed male chauvinism and psychological oppression; now the emphasis is on understanding the economic and social roots of women's oppression, and the analyses range from social democracy to Marxism.

But the most striking change of all in the last year has been the loss of fear. Women are no longer afraid that their rebellion will threaten their very identities as women. They are not frightened by their own militancy, but liberated by it. Women's Liberation is an idea whose time has come.

The old women's movement burned itself out in the frantic decade of the 1930's. After a hundred years of struggle, women won a battle, only to lose the campaign: the vote was obtained, but the new millennium did not arrive. Women got the vote and achieved a measure of legal emancipation, but the real social and cultural barriers to full equality for women remained untouched.

For over 30 years the movement remained buried in its own ashes. Women were born and grew to maturity virtually ignorant of their own history of rebellion, aware only of a caricature of blue stockings and suffragettes. Even as increasing numbers of women were being driven into the labor force by the brutal conditions of the 1930's and by the massive drain of men into the military in the 1940's, the old ideal remained: a woman's place was in the home and behind her man.

As the war ended and men returned to resume their jobs in factories and offices, women were forced back to the kitchen and nursery with a vengeance. This story has been repeated after each war and the reason is clear: women form a flexible, cheap labor pool which is essential to a capitalist system. When labor is scarce, they are forced into the labor market. When labor is plentiful, they are forced out.

Women and blacks have provided a reserve army of unemployed workers, benefiting capitalists and the stable male white working class alike. Yet the system imposes untold suffering on the vic-

tims, blacks and women, through low wages and chronic unemployment.

With the end of the war the average age at marriage declined, the average size of families went up, and the suburban migration began in earnest. The political conservatism of the '50s was echoed in a social conservatism which stressed a Victorian ideal of the woman's life: a full womb and selfless devotion to husband and children.

As the bleak decade played itself out, however, three important social developments emerged which were to make a rebirth of the women's struggle inevitable. First, women came to make up more than a third of the labor force, the number of working women being twice the prewar figure. Yet the marked increase in female employment did nothing to better the position of women, who were more occupationally disadvantaged in the 1960's than they had been 25 years earlier.

Rather than moving equally into all sectors of the occupational structure, they were being forced into the low paying service, clerical and semi-skilled categories. In 1940, women had held 45 per cent of all professional and technical positions; in 1967, they held only 37 per cent. The proportion of women in service jobs meanwhile rose from 50 to 55 per cent.

Second, the intoxicating wine of marriage and suburban life was turning sour; a generation of women woke up to find their children grown and a life (roughly 30 more productive years) of housework and bridge parties stretching out before them like a wasteland. For many younger women, the empty drudgery they saw in the suburban life was a sobering contradiction to adolescent dreams of romantic love and the fulfilling role of woman as wife and mother.

Third, a growing civil rights movement was sweeping thousands of young men and women into a moral crusade — a crusade which harsh political experience was to transmute into the New Left. The American Dream was riven and tattered in Mississippi and finally napalmed in Vietnam. Young Americans were drawn not to Levittown, but to Berkeley, the Haight-Ashbury and the East Village. Traditional political ideologies and cultural myths, sexual mores and sex roles with them, began to disintegrate in an explosion of rebellion and protest.

The three major groups which make up the new women's movement — working women, middle class married women and students — bring very different kinds of interests and objectives to women's liberation. Working women are most concerned with the economic is-

suages of guaranteed employment, fair wages, job discrimination and child care. Their most immediate oppression is rooted in industrial capitalism and felt directly through the vicissitudes of an exploitative labor market.

Middle class women, oppressed by the psychological mutilation and injustice of institutionalized segregation, discrimination and imposed inferiority, are most sensitive to the dehumanizing consequences of severely limited lives. Usually well educated and capable, these women are rebelling against being forced to trivialize their lives, to live vicariously through husbands and children.

Students, as unmarried middle class girls, have been most sensitized to the sexual exploitation of women. They have experienced the frustration of one-way relationships in which the girl is forced into a "wife" and companion role with none of the supposed benefits of marriage. Young women have increasingly rebelled not only against passivity and dependency in their relationships but also against the notion that they must function as sexual objects, being defined in purely sexual rather than human terms, and being forced to package and sell themselves as commodities on the sex market.

Each group represents an independent aspect of the total institutionalized oppression of women. Their differences are those of emphasis and immediate interest rather than of fundamental goals. All women suffer from economic exploitation, from psychological deprivation, and from exploitive sexuality.

Within women's liberation there is a growing understanding that the common oppression of women provides the basis for uniting across class and race lines to form a powerful and radical movement.

Male supremacy, marriage, and the structure of wage labor — each of these aspects of women's oppression has been crucial to the resurgence of the women's struggle. It must be abundantly clear that radical social change must occur before there can be significant improvement in the social position of women.

Some form of socialism is a minimum requirement, considering the changes that must come in the institutions of marriage and the family alone. The intrinsic radicalism of the struggle for women's liberation necessarily links women with all other oppressed groups.

The heart of the movement, as in all freedom movements, rests in women's knowledge, whether articulated or still only an illness without a name, that they are not inferior — not chicks, nor bunnies, nor quail, nor cows, nor bitches, nor ass, nor meat. Women hear the

litany of their own dehumanization each day. Yet all the same, women know that male supremacy is a lie. They know they are not animals or sexual objects or commodities. They know their lives are mutilated, because they see within themselves a promise of creativity and personal integration.

Feeling the contradiction between the essentially creative and self-actualizing human being within her, and the cruel and degrading less-than-human role she is compelled to play, a woman begins to perceive the falseness of what her society has forced her to be. And once she perceives this, she knows that she must fight.

Women must learn the meaning of rage, the violence that liberates the human spirit. The rhetoric of invective is an equally essential stage, for in discovering and venting their rage against the enemy — and the enemy in every day life is men — women also experience the justice of their own violence.

They learn the first lessons in their own latent strength. Women must learn to know themselves as revolutionaries. They must become hard and strong in their determination, while retaining their humanity and tenderness.

There is a rage that impels women into a total commitment to women's liberation. That ferocity stems from a denial of mutilation; it is a cry for the liberation of the spirit. Roxanne Dunbar, surely one of the most impressive women in the movement, conveys the feelings of many: "We are damaged — we women, we oppressed, we disinherited. There are very few who are not damaged, and they rule."

"The oppressed trust those who rule more than they trust themselves, because self-contempt emerges from powerlessness. Anyway, few oppressed people believe that life could be much different... we are damaged and have the right to hate and have contempt and to kill and to scream. But for what? ... Do we want the oppressor to admit he is wrong, to withdraw his misuse of us? He is only too happy to admit guilt — then do nothing but try to absorb and exorcize the new thought. That does not make up for what I have lost, what I never had, and what all those others who are worse off than I..."

"Nothing will compensate for the irreparable harm it has done to my sisters... How could we possibly settle for anything remotely less, even take a crumb in the meantime less, than total annihilation of a system which systematically destroys half its people..."

(C), 1969, Ramparts Magazine, Inc.

## 'Management' distorts issues at 'trial'

**Editor's Note**—The following is a complete text of the statement by professors Erlich and Ford after they were refused recognition to sit on the panel hearing the case of six students involved in a protest at the University's Placement Office.

Wednesday afternoon we were compelled to leave the trial room where charges against a group of students were to be pressed. Our leaving was precipitated by the refusal of University management to recognize the legitimacy of our status as associate hearing officers. Management took this attitude despite the fact that we were appointed by the President of the student body in order to provide some balance to a hearing which in its form and substance was being manipulated by University management — and in which the fundamental issues were being distorted or obscured by Managers and by faculty.

We were appointed because the Executive Manager of the University unilaterally abolished the major judicial body of the University, the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC), and because the Faculty Council rubber-stamped his action. Mr. Boyd's action was taken ostensibly because the Student Senate had withdrawn students from University committees to which they had been appointed as token members.

Although Boyd then accused the Student Senate of acting improperly (because, he said, the CSC is a judicial body — which it was not), he himself, without any discussion or consideration of the views of the elected representatives of the student body, unilaterally abolished the student judiciary and arbitrarily appointed, again without recognizing the student government, a "study commission" to create a new judiciary.

Because of faculty and public demands for "quick justice" in this case, the University managers and an elitist Faculty Council appointed a temporary hearing officer, a conservative and ancient jurist of unquestioned integrity and also unquestionably ignorant of the nature of the contemporary university.

Almost all of the defendants stayed away from the trial, recognizing that they could not obtain a hearing in which what they regarded as the real issues underlying their civilly dis-

obedient actions would be heard. To insure that, even if the real issues managed to creep in, they would reach only a small audience, University managers scheduled the hearing at a time and place inconvenient for students and too small to accommodate many of those who did come. They refused even to announce whether the hearing would be open until the last minute.

The student body President really had no choice. He had to act to preserve the integrity of a student government and to aid in achieving justice (if that were possible) for the students brought before this "temporary" court. Mr. Dantes felt he could not appoint students because the unclear nature of hearing procedures and the power invested in the hearing officer to suspend any student at will might have jeopardized the students' standing. For that reason, he asked us to represent the student body.

We agreed, not because we thought we could do the job the students themselves could have done; but because we felt that, until the hearing officer was empowered to oust us, we could at least speak relatively freely on behalf of students. Having been refused this right by University management, we left the hearing at the request of Mr. Dantes rather than provide another excuse for repressive action against students.

There are three issues involved in the hearings, none of which we feel will be heard. For that reason, we want to make these explicit.

First there is the issue of the Placement Office. Ostensibly a service for students alone, students have no voice at all in its regulation.

Second is the issue of the G.E. protest itself. What formal channels do students have available for influencing the appearance of recruiters whom they feel do not serve their interests? They have, in fact, no means except civil disobedience. As faculty members who concur with the judgment that anti-labor and pro-war recruiters have no place at the University of Iowa, we believe this issue must be central to any trial of students bringing it to the attention of the University.

The third issue is, of course, the character of university government itself. Specific to this case is the ques-

tion of the legitimacy of the University Executive Manager's actions in suspending the judicial procedures and ignoring elected student representatives.

Events at the hearing have demonstrated with clarity the nature of power at the University of Iowa. By now, all members of the University community must be aware of the fact that we, appointed by the President of the University student body to sit as associate hearing officers, were refused recognition by the University management. The student government has continued to press its case, and we are confident it will continue to do so.

The voice conspicuously silent in the protest against management authoritarianism in the University have been those of the faculty. With one or two notable exceptions, the faculty has publicly acquiesced in management's dissolution of the University judiciary structure and its replacement with someone from outside the academic community.

The faculty has, in short, permitted a handful of students with an extremely unpopular cause to be sacrificed at the expense of democratic government of the University. The fact that such an act could occur in the name of a "temporary emergency" with scarcely a squeak of protest is sadly indicative of the state of faculty subservience at the University of Iowa.

We have talked with faculty members who excuse this failure to protest on grounds of devotion to their academic disciplines. They have apparently not learned the lesson which many students see so clearly, that knowledge and its pursuit are worthless except as they affect the way one lives his life. To allow, to applaud (as did the Faculty Council) the type of move made by University management in response to student attempts to gain control of the decisions affecting their own lives is appalling.

We are deeply troubled to be part of such an inert body of men and women. A precedent has been set which, barring fundamental change in the nature and structure of the University, will leave us at the mercy of University management and anyone outside the community whom it chooses to recruit for assistance in maintaining control over students and faculty.

Such a concept of university governance, such complicity by the faculty, is so far from what we understand to be a suitable form of government for academic institutions as to lay to rest once and for all the myth that at the University of Iowa there exists a democratic community or, indeed, any interest in the principle of government by democracy.

Howard J. Ehrlich  
Associate Professor of Sociology  
Stephen D. Ford  
Assistant Professor of Business Administration

## Students explain absence

**To the Editor:**  
To all students, and especially those who attended the "trial" conducted by Judge Garfield on Wednesday against those who were being "charged" by the University around the December 10 attempt to throw out the Department of Labor Recruiter from the Placement Office in support of the GE strike:

We were very glad to hear that over 100 students showed up at the "trial." We hope they saw the Judge Garfield Experiment as the sham that it is. We decided to boycott that trial even though we were being charged because we felt that by getting a judge, and setting up the "trial" in a "courtroom" with legal procedure that the University was making a gross attempt to change the subject away from GE's lousy wages and bad working conditions (the same kind of things that the University profits from, itself, at the expense of the campus workers), and to change the subject away from GE's two-way super-profits from the War in Vietnam. (1.) Maintaining the "free world" enables GE to move its factories overseas and pay \$1.50/DAY (maximum legal wage in Saigon for factory workers) and make even more money. (2.) GE profits from war materials they make that are used or blown up in Vietnam every day.

There is one more trial coming up (and this is a real one). Several of us will be tried by Iowa City court on charges of "Disturbing the Peace" on Friday morning at 8 a.m. in the Civic Center. These charges also stem from the December 10 action. And we intend to be there. We're already for that one, and have been preparing for it for the past few days.

What we plan to do is tell the court and people who come there what we think the real issues are — no write, no pleas, no legal mumbo-jumbo — just facts... about the GE bosses, about the University's stake in supporting

them, and the courts themselves, as hatchet-men for some of the most insidious criminals against the people that have ever existed. We think what really needs to be exposed is GE and other corporations that get us and keep us in Wars in Vietnam for their own profit, and Universities that not only train ROTC officers to carry out that war, but teach the kinds of ideas, with a liberal veneer, such as racism and just plain lies about the average wage-earner being so well off, that mean cold cash to those same corporations.

We believe that courts defend only the interests of those corporations, and will not and can not harm these big business interests because they are controlled by them.

By the time you read this the trial might be over. We don't know for sure if they will hold the trial immediately, or just hear pleas on Friday and set a later court date. They have been known to do both. Either way, everyone is invited. We are doing this not because we like to make judges mad, or because we're against all forms of organization and order, because we're not.

We just think that it is essential to keep the issue clear, and to help the courts expose themselves for what they are. We also think that it's important for people to see that there's more than one way to go to court — that even there, we can continue to fight back and grow stronger against the courts and their bosses' war in Vietnam.

SDS also has things going on now to fight against the University as a lousy money-snatching employer, and we intend to start soon a program to fight for ROTC to be abolished on campus. Please join us. FIGHT TO WIN!

Bruce Johnson  
No. 10B Meadowbrook Court  
Carmen Clark  
110 Hawkeye Court

## Voluntary poverty 'too little'

**To the Editor:**  
Currently, the popular reaction to something surprising is "Too much, man!" Usually, but my reaction to the gesture of the thirty-five families who have volunteered to live on a welfare budget for one week is "Too little, man!"

In one week they won't be staring at the backs of empty cupboards. In one week, it will only have been a week since they could afford to go to a movie or buy a book or eat lunch in a cafeteria.

And sometimes there isn't any welfare. This summer, after being unable even to get a job as a maid in a sor-

ority house, I was told by the welfare people "Sorry. We just don't have any money left." Now, because of a new law which does not take into consideration (The people who made the law took it into consideration, you betcha.) the fact that university teaching assistants must all pay tuition out of their paychecks (SUI lets the grad assistant pay taxes on his tuition by refusing to deduct it from his monthly salary).

I find that we are not even eligible for the \$18 a month of foodstamps we received last year. This, after thirteen years of college between the two of us.

What hope for the uneducated?  
Kathryn Quick, G  
1437 Franklin

## Recreation decisions—'?

**To the Editor:**

Misters Boyd, Hefner and Chambers have again made a very questionable decision concerning recreation. By now, one would think these gentlemen would recognize that many students have opposed also every decision made on recreation by the President's Office during the past two years and that these gentlemen would consult with both these people and with the Recreational Advisory Committee at a regular committee meeting before making a decision which markedly affects recreation.

But no, they just go ahead and do what they feel like without consulting the above parties. The recent replacement of Mr. Evashevski by Mr. Ostrander as Recreation Director at the end of finals week was a hasty decision without courtesy or consideration to those interested in recreation. I cite a few examples of recreational policy which have occurred since Mr. Ostrander was employed in the Recreation Program last summer:

1. The Field House is closing for recreation one hour earlier nights.
2. Almost daily some group usurps a facility scheduled for recreation by the central administration. Despite my protests to those in charge, the practice still continues.
3. Poor scheduling so that all recreational facilities are closed at once.
4. Lack of financial support for sports and recreational clubs.
5. Despite the vote of the Recreational Advisory Committee last summer that an ice skating rink be constructed, the January, 1970, announcement said it is to be late to build a rink.
6. Transfer of student funds for a recreational facility near the women's dorms to the Field House for basketball seating, concession stands, sidewalks, sod, press boxes, etc.
7. Failure of Recreation Program to support students fighting for use of Recreation Building.
8. For the Recreation Program's written statement that the vote of the Recreational Advisory Committee to allow all university use of the Recreation Building 3:30-6 p.m. would be "unfair to athletics."

I plead with those remaining members of the Recreational Advisory Committee to boycott meetings until President Boyd promises to give the people decision making power. I plead with the university community to write your state legislator asking them for assistance since Mr. Boyd listens to the legislature.

Frank Booth  
Former Member of Recreational Advisory Committee

the Daily Iowan  
**OPINIONS**

PAGE 2 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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# Educational TV to Begin Sunday

KIIN-TV, Channel 12, Iowa City's new educational television station, will begin its regular broadcasting at 4 p.m. Sunday with a broadcast of the dedication of the station.

The station, whose transmitter and tower are located three miles north of West Branch, has been broadcasting a test pattern for the past week.

Gov. Robert D. Ray will be a guest on the dedication program. The dedication will be followed at 5 p.m. by "More Holiday Magic," which will deal with Valentine's Day decoration ideas.

At 8 p.m., a special program on children's projects will be shown.

KIIN's 90-hour-a-week broadcasting schedule includes daytime instructional programs for school children and afternoon and evening programs of general interest.

KIIN will rebroadcast programs from KDIN-TV, Channel 11, Des Moines, the only other educational station in Iowa. The two-station hook-up is the beginning of a state educational network. Like the two present stations, the network will be tax-supported.

The first person to see a KIIN broadcast was H. Menzer, director emeritus WSUI, a pioneer in educational television in Iowa. He saw the initial broadcast of KIIN's test pattern in January.

Menzer was probably the only person in the state looking at the pattern, because Don Saveraid, director of engineering for the Iowa Educational Broadcast Network, had phoned him from the West Branch transmitter to say KIIN was on the air for the first time.

Menzer helped broadcast a pioneer educational television show in Iowa in 1932 with equipment operated at the University. He and Edwin B. Kurtz, professor of electrical engineering, helped put experimental station W9XK on the air from the building now called the East Hall Annex. Menzer retired in 1968 after 45 years as director of radio station WSUI and is now the station's director emeritus.

Menzer says he doesn't remember the first program to be shown 38 years ago, but many of the 389 broadcasts made over station W9XK were of University faculty lectures.

One problem with television transmission in those days was the limited number of receiving sets Kurtz and some other faculty members had them, and a resident of Williamsburg, about 20 miles away, had one. He received the picture fairly well.

The sets received only the

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image, Menzer said, and the sound came over the radio from WSUI.

The televising process was a mechanical, rather than electronic, in the old days, he said. The camera and transmitter, built by Menzer because, he says, there were no catalogs to order them from, used a revolving disk that reflected the image into a group of photo-electric cells.

The receiver had a similar revolving disk, which had to be synchronized with the one in the transmitter for the picture to appear. The camera was stationary and had a narrow range, so no concerts or sports events could be broadcast, Menzer said.

The disk method of television transmission became obsolete when electronics was developed, he said, and World War II and ensuing budget-tightening prevented the University from developing a modern TV station.

Menzer served on several committees concerned with educational television over the years, including one recommending the State Legislature's 1967 appropriation that led to the founding of KIIN.

Robert F. Ray, dean of the University extension division, is chairman of the State Educational Radio and Television Facility Board, which operates KIIN and KDIN, in Des Moines. On the board's program and curriculum committee are Lauren Van Dyke, associate dean of the College of Education and John Ross Winnie, professor of television-radio-film.

Hugh Cordier, director of University broadcasting, is on the radio committee and a liaison between University personnel and the programming network. Mrs. Donald Bryant, of the Institute of Public Affairs, is on the public relations committee, and Menzer is on the technical advisory committee.



**Educational TV In the 1930s**

Carl H. Menzer, a former University professor of art and currently director emeritus of University radio station WSUI, was one of the first persons in Iowa City to work with educational television. In the 1930s, he sketched and lectured for programs broadcast through a camera he built (left) and over a WSUI microphone (right). A more advanced system of educational television will be seen over station KIIN beginning Sunday.

## Special Old Gold Concerts To Pay for Mexican Trip

To help defray the expenses of the University Old Gold Singers' goodwill tour to Mexico this spring, the group is planning a series of four concerts Feb. 23 and 24 at the Empire Room of the Carousel Motel in Coralville.

Members of the troupe will be canvassing the Iowa City and Coralville area Feb. 2 through 11 to sell tickets to the concerts. Tickets are \$1 each.

The Singers will tour Mexico during spring break, giving concerts in Dallas, Texas, Mexico City, Yucatan and possibly Monterrey.

The Old Gold Singers choral group was organized in 1957 and consists of all non-music majors who are selected on the basis of voice quality, personality and appearance. William Bigger is director of the Sing-

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**Bonn, Warsaw Hold Day of Talks**  
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — West German and government representatives met again Friday to continue their secret exchange on the border issue and other issues. The West Germans described the atmosphere of the talks as "good, businesslike and positive." The Polish side has not commented. The talks, the first ever between Bonn and Warsaw, began Thursday. Newsmen have been unable to learn the substance of the talks. It is generally believed that the central theme is Poland's unsettled western border. Warsaw demands that Bonn recognize the frontier as final.

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# GI Families On Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The families of more than 12,000 servicemen are on the nation's welfare rolls and receive monthly welfare checks, food stamps, surplus food or other assistance, the Defense Department reported Friday.

The departments said most of the cases found in a recently completed nationwide survey "result from abnormal family situations, not unique to military service, but representative of society as a whole, and are unrelated to the levels of military compensation."

However, Pentagon officials said the income of an estimated 43,000 military families falls below the government's acceptable poverty level.

About 3.3 million men and women are in the uniformed military.

The Defense Department's figures confirm the findings of an Associated Press study in October which found public welfare agencies from New Jersey to California supplementing allotment checks from Vietnam, for servicemen's families, paying the rent of married draftees or buying groceries for families whose breadwinners served overseas.

Under congressional urging, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered the Pentagon to determine the number of military welfare cases. Pentagon officials said, however, the findings are inconclusive and the total could be higher.

Armed with the survey's results, Pentagon sources said Roger Kelley, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, is expected to announce "a plan to lift the three lower grades of enlisted men from the poverty level."

A change is also expected, they said, in the Defense Department's attitude toward food stamps. Their use now is banned in the department's 315 commissaries.

President Nixon's welfare program, now before Congress, sets \$3,920 a year as the poverty level for a family of four. Pentagon figures show that the 1.2 million men in the armed forces' lowest three ranks receive less than that amount annually, including 233,000 with one or more dependents.

# UI Federal Funds 23rd Nationally

The University ranked 23rd among the nation's top 100 institutions of higher learning which received the largest amount of federal funds in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1969, according to the National Science Foundation (NSF).

This makes the third year the University has improved its ranking, according to D. C. Spriestersbach, vice president for research. In 1966, the University ranked 62nd and in 1967, 47th.

Spriestersbach said the University's gain is largely due to a \$5 million NSF grant to help raise the University's programs in the biological sciences "to a state of high excellence."

He said a \$6 million grant from the National Institutes of Health for construction of the Basic Science Building accounted for the other major boost in federal awards.

"The high ranking of the University in spite of its relatively small size nationally is indicative of the increasing recognition given to the competitive quality of the scholarship of the faculty," Spriestersbach said.

The vice president also expects a relatively high ranking in fiscal 1969 because of several major federal grants, most notably for the Dentistry Building, which, like the Basic Science Building, is now under construction.

Without taking "facility money" into account, however, the University does not rank as high, according to Spriestersbach.

# Law Students Set to Discuss Marijuana Laws

"Shall We Ever See Grass Legal as a Tree?" or that "Great Marijuana Debate" will be the topic of discussion at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Student Center and Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St.

Leading the discussion will be two law students from the University's College of Law — Harry Mause, L3, Iowa City, and James Schilling, L3, Dubuque — who are writing papers on marijuana laws.

# The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- Feb. 6-7 — Hawkeye Invitational Speech Tournament; Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts; IMU
- Feb. 7 — Union Board Trip to Chicago for Production of "Hair"
- Feb. 7 — Wrestling: Wisconsin, Michigan State, Southern Illinois; Field House; 1 p.m.
- Feb. 7 — Swimming: Illinois; Field House; 2 p.m.
- Feb. 8 — Capping Ceremonies; College of Nursing; Main Lounge; IMU; 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 10 — Basketball: Wisconsin; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 11-13 — Black Experience Week; Union Board and Afro-American Student Association
- Feb. 14 — Wrestling: Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14 — Basketball: Michigan State; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 21 — Military Ball; Main Lounge; IMU; 8 p.m.
- Feb. 21 — Basketball: Northwestern; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25 — Foundation Day (University founded Feb. 25, 1847); IMU
- Feb. 28 — Gymnastics; Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28 — Wrestling: Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28 — Swimming: Purdue; Field House; 2 p.m.
- WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
  - Saturday METROPOLITAN OPERA: Milton Cross hosts this double billing of Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana and Leoncavallo's Pagliacci in Cavalleria Rusticana, Grace Bumbry sings Santuzza, Franco Corelli is Turiddu, and Frank Guarrera is Alfio; the conductor is Leonard Bernstein. Teresa Stratas sings Nedda in Pagliacci, Richard Tucker sings Ciano, and Fausto Cleva conducts the Metropolitan Orchestra.
  - Sunday THE GEORGETOWN FORUM: "Man and his Environment" is discussed by biologist Dr. Theodore C. Byerly, physicist Dr. Zdenek S. Jirasek, and chemist Dr. John K. Taylor.
  - Monday 10:15 BBC LITERARY PROGRAM: Discussion of William Golding's novel, "Lord of the Flies."
  - 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: Reports from London and Paris on the end of the Biafran war, from Brussels on relations between the Euro-Marshall and Finland, and from Nicosia on Cyprus' ten years of independence.
  - 2:00 MASTERSPIECES OF MUSIC: Prof. Eldon Obrecht explains the fugue.
  - 7:30 ABC SCIENCE MAGAZINE: Topics for discussion are how underground explosions can be differentiated from earthquakes; new evidence suggesting that the enzyme responsible for replicating DNA is yet to be discovered; the use of alcohol in the treatment of jaundice; the first industrial superconducting motor; and Prof. Sam Tolansky, of the University of London, discusses his findings on Moon Marbles.
- 10:15 NEWS BACKGROUND:
  - An "At Issue" program about campus radicalism in 1970, with Dennis Crippins and Saul Alinsky.
  - Sunday NOON THE ARTS AT IOWA: The Studio Theatre productions of "The Bald Soprano" and "The Rooking" are reviewed by a panel including Robert Gilbert, director, Marcia Thayer, Head of the Program in Modern Dance, and Donald Bryant, Professor of Speech.
  - 4:00 THE ASIA SOCIETY PRESENTS: "The Appeal of Indian Thought to Modern American Youth" with Prof. Joseph Campbell, of Sarah Lawrence College.
  - 6:00 AARON COPLAND COMMEMORATES: Mr. Copland discusses his own work, "The Second Hurricane," which is then played.
  - 7:30 INTERNATIONAL LITERARY REPORT: Reports from Italy and the United States; the first on Felice Chellanti, author and former correspondent; the latter about J. C. Furnas, author of "The Americans: A Social History of the United States: 1887-1914."
  - Monday 10:15 BBC LITERARY PROGRAM: Discussion of William Golding's novel, "Lord of the Flies."
  - 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: Reports from London and Paris on the end of the Biafran war, from Brussels on relations between the Euro-Marshall and Finland, and from Nicosia on Cyprus' ten years of independence.
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# Your Ad in the Daily Iowan Will Produce Results

# Big 10-Leading Iowans, Hoosiers in Matinee TV Clash— Hawks Try to Hold 1st at Indiana

By MIKE SLUTSKY  
Sports Editor

Iowa's high-flying cagers, suddenly alone atop the Big 10 basketball standings, journey to Bloomington, Ind., today to take on the Indiana Hoosiers in an afternoon matinee.

Tipoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. and the contest will be televised

**PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS**  
IOWA INDIANA  
Johnson (6-7) F Ford (6-4)  
Vidnovic (6-6) F Wright (6-8)  
McGilmer (6-7) or Johnson (6-8)  
Jensen (6-8) C  
Brown (6-3) G Harris (6-0)  
Calabria (6-1) C Atkinson (6-2½)  
Time and Place — 1 p.m., Bloomington, Ind.

**Broadcasts** — WMT & KRCR Cedar Rapids, WOC Davenport, WHO Des Moines, KXIC Iowa City, KGRN Grinnell.  
**Telecasts** — Big 10 TV Network, Channel 2, WMT-TV.

by WMT-TV (Channel 2) as the Big 10's Game-of-the-Week.

This will be the second meeting between the two teams in the past eight days. The Hawks, pressed all the way, defeated the Hoosiers last Saturday in the Field House, 100-93.

Since that game, an unexpected turn of events suddenly thrust the Hawks into first place in the conference. As the

Hawks were defeating troublesome Minnesota Tuesday for a 5-0 record, Wisconsin pulled off one of the surprises of the decade by upending Illinois at Champaign, 66-65. The Illini, which had been undefeated in the Big 10, surprisingly found themselves 5-1 and ½-game behind the Iowans.

The Hawks, with a victory this afternoon, could possibly pull farther out in front in the title chase. Illinois must play at Minnesota today, and the Illini have lost two straight since their semester break, having lost to Notre Dame besides Wisconsin.

The Hawks will be out to extend several streaks today. Besides shooting for a perfect 6-0 Big 10 mark, Iowa will also be trying to extend its seven-game winning streak. And the Hawks, who failed to win a game on the road all of last year, will be trying to win their third straight on the road this season. The Hawks topped Michigan and Wisconsin on foreign courts in their last two away-games.

But the Hoosiers, who won their first Big 10 game Tues-

day against Northwestern and ended a five-game losing skid, will be anything but easy today for Iowa according to Hawkeye head coach Ralph Miller.

Miller said after Tuesday's Minnesota game, "If the boys think they've got a soft touch in Indiana over there, then they've lost their marbles. Indiana is physically strong and has the best rebounding club in the Big 10. I don't think we scared them up here last week."

The latest Big 10 statistics bear out Miller's statement about Indiana's powerful rebounding. The Hoosiers (now 1-4 in the Big 10 and 5-10 overall)

against Iowa here last week, then dropped to 12 against Northwestern.

Joining Harris in the Hoosiers' starting lineup today will probably be 6-4 forward Rick Ford, who scored 14 points here, 6-8 forward Joby Wright, who had 19 here, 6-6 jumping-jack center Ken Johnson, who had nine, and 6-2½ guard Rick Atkinson.

The Hoosiers have also been getting some help from their bench lately. Jeff Stocksdale flipped in 13 against Northwestern and Larry Gipson scored 15 against Iowa. Both can be expected to see considerable action today.

Iowa will counter with its regular starting lineup of Vidnovic and John Johnson at forwards, Chad Calabria and Fred Brown at guards and either Dick Jensen or Ben McGilmer at the post.

The Hawks' attack has been awesome of late, although Miller has been a bit displeased with some of the one-man shows he's been seeing in the last two games instead of the sharp passing he prefers.

The Hawkeyes feature the highest scoring team in the conference — 96.6 points per game — the best field goal shooting team — .573 per cent — and have four of the top 13 scorers in the league, all of whom are shooting better than 50 per cent.

Johnson, who displayed some uncanny marksmanship against Minnesota Tuesday, leads the conference in field goal percentage at .653. John's 29.6 scoring average is good for fourth place in that category.

Brown is ninth in league scoring, firing at a 21.6 clip. Fred is hitting .511 from the field.

Close behind is Brown's cohort at guard, Calabria. Chad is 11th in scoring with a 19.8 average and has been shooting .609 from the field — fourth best in the league.

Next comes Vidnovic with his 17.8 average. It was Stick who bailed the Hawks out against Indiana last Saturday when he scored a career-high 31 points, including 15 of 16 from the charity stripe.

Besides clicking on 52.9 per cent of his shots from the field, Stick has converted 35 of 39 attempts from the free throw line for an .897 percentage. Only Northwestern's Dale Kelly, with .920, is ahead of him.

**CAGE CHATTER** — The most recent victory over Indiana was Iowa's sixth straight over the Hoosiers, including two wins at Bloomington. Indiana last beat the Hawkeyes in 1968.

Iowa's defensive average (82.6) ranks sixth in the league. Illinois is tops with a 70.2 average yield.

The Hawks are the only team in the conference to boast four players among the top 20 scorers. Minnesota, with Eric Hill (8th), Larry Mikan (12th) and Ollie Shannon (20th), and Ohio State, with Dave Sorenson (6th), Jim Clemons (10th) and Jody Finney (15th), both have three.

In other Big 10 games today, Northwestern (1-6) is at Michigan (2-5), Michigan State (2-4) is at Wisconsin (2-3) and Purdue (4-2) travels to Ohio State (4-2).

BIG 10 STANDINGS		Overall	
Conference	W L	W L	W L
Iowa	5 0	12 4	12 4
Illinois	5 1	12 4	12 4
Ohio State	4 2	13 3	13 3
Purdue	4 2	11 5	11 5
Minnesota	4 3	10 7	10 7
Wisconsin	2 3	7 8	7 8
Michigan State	2 4	6 10	6 10
Michigan	2 5	6 10	6 10
Indiana	1 4	5 11	5 11
Northwestern	1 6	6 11	6 11

are second to Purdue in the conference in percentage of rebounds recovered. Indiana has grabbed 53.8 per cent of the caroms in their Big 10 games.

Indiana's problems stem from a lack of scoring punch, although the 93 points they scored here make this hard to believe. The Hoosiers are shooting only .405 from the field in the conference and have only one player — Jim "Bubbles" Harris — who is in the top 20 in scoring.

Harris is tied for 13th in scoring with the Hawks' Glenn Vidnovic, both with a 17.8 average. Harris scored 26 points

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# Decade's Greatest Athlete—Palmer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — There was the fabled charge at Cherry Hills. There was the Masters record. There were Vardon Trophies and Ryder Cup triumphs and \$1 million in winnings and World Cup victories and British Open championships and matches with Presidents.

But it was a mediocre 74 cut out of a South Carolina swamp that Arnold Palmer first recalled. Palmer when informed he had been named the outstanding Athlete of the Decade by The Associated Press.

That three-over-par final round at the Harbour Town Golf Links late last year brought the dynamic Palmer the title in the Heritage Golf Classic

and snapped a 14-month slump that many thought signaled the end of his remarkable career.

Palmer was voted the outstanding sports performer of the 1960s in a poll of writers and broadcasters by The Associated Press. Arnie received 231 of 655 votes, with Bill Russell, basketball star of the Boston Celtics, second with 194.

Sandy Koufax, left-handed pitching ace of the Dodgers, was third with 56. Then came Johnny Unitas, Baltimore quarterback, 47, and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, 43. Willie Mays, Bart Starr, Jimmy Brown, Will Chamberlain and Bobby Hull rounded out the Top Ten.

# 3-0 Iowa Gym Squad Faces Tough Spartans

The Iowa gymnasts put their 3-0 Big 10 record on the line tonight when they confront rugged conference rival Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.

The Hawks, fresh from dual meet victories over Indiana and Ohio State last week, will be bolstered by the return of all-round performer Dean Showalter.

Showalter has recovered from a case of mononucleosis, and Hawkeye veteran performers Rich Scorza and Barry Sloten seem to have recovered from injuries which have limited their performance.

Michigan State, a pre-season Big 10 favorite, dropped its first two meets and fell below 500 when Illinois edged them by less than a point last week.

The high-scoring Spartans are currently struggling with a 1-2 Big 10 mark, but their meet average of 155 points is nearly five points higher than Iowa's highest tally.

Michigan State is led by Charlie Morse, a senior who recovered from polio in childhood to become a 9.15 performer on the sidehorse, still rings, and parallel bars.

Besides Morse, the Spartans have a 9.0 horizontal bar per-

former in Tom Kuhlman. Rich Murahata has been Michigan State's most consistent vaulting and floor exercise performer while Mickey Uram is the Spartan's top all-round man.

Iowa's most consistent performers have been Scorza, all-round, Sloten in vaulting, Ken Liehr on the sidehorse, Roger Leist in all-round, Dick Taffe on floor exercise and Phil Farum on the horizontal bar. Dan Repp, Chuck Citron and Rudy Ginez and Showalter have also seen a lot of action for the squad.

**NBA EXPANSION** — LOS ANGELES (AP) — Governors of the National Basketball Association voted Friday to grant franchises to Portland, Ore., Houston Tex., Cleveland and Buffalo, N.Y.

Price tag for the new franchises — which increase the number of teams in the association to 18 from 14 — was fixed at \$3.7 million.

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New York 127, Seattle 117  
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Atlanta 104, Chicago 93

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# MSU Tops Mat Meet Field

Iowa's undefeated wrestling squad will have its hands full today when the Hawkeye grapplers host Michigan State, Wisconsin and Southern Illinois in a triple dual-meet beginning at 1 p.m. in the Field House.

The Hawkeyes are unbeaten in dual meets with a 5-0 slate, but will have to perform today without the services of head coach Dave McCuskey, who was hospitalized Thursday with flu conditions affecting his lungs and breathing.

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"Michigan State is one of the nation's strongest wrestling squads, and definitely rank as the Big 10 favorite," Iowa assistant coach Gary Kurdelmeier said Friday. "But I can assure you that we'll be in there battling."

The Spartans, who recently won the Midlands Wrestling Tournament, the Midwest's number one wrestling attraction, have five Big 10 champs returning and topped such outstanding teams in the tournament as No. 1-ranked Iowa State and No. 2-ranked Oklahoma. The Spartans had already beaten third-ranked Oklahoma State in a dual meet, 19-18.

McCuskey, before being stricken with his current ailment, said, "All three teams

here Saturday are among the best in the Midwest."

Southern Illinois is 6-2, having lost only to Oklahoma and Michigan State, while Wisconsin stands 9-2 overall, losing only to Illinois and Northwestern.

One of the meet's highlighted matches will be at 134-pounds, when Iowa's undefeated Don Briggs will face either MSU's defending Big 10 champ Mike Ellis or Tim Mikovich.

Mikovich is a freshman who is wrestling ahead of last year's champ. Since it is a four-team meet, more than one wrestler will compete at each division. Mikovich has lost only one match in the last seven years,

that coming to Ellis, 8-4, in the Midland's Tourney.

Other unbeaten wrestlers for the Hawks are 126-pound co-captain Tom Bentz, who will face MSU's Gary Bissell, another conference champ; and 142-pounder Joe Carstensen, who will wrestle the Spartans' Keith Lowrance, another loop champion.

Phil Henning, Hawkeye 177-pounder, also faces a returning Michigan State champ, Jack Zindal. The Hawks will again be without the services of co-captain Steve DeVries at 177-pounds. Kurdelmeier said that DeVries could be lost for the season due to back injuries.

# UI Harriers at Madison Today

Iowa's indoor track team faces Wisconsin and Illinois in a Big 10 triangular today at Madison.

The meet is slated for Wisconsin's Memorial Building and will start at 1 p.m.

The Hawkeyes will be in their first meet since capturing three firsts and placing 12 men in

**Iowa Swim Team Faces Illini Here**

Illinois invades the Iowa Field House pool today at 1:30 p.m. to challenge the Iowa tankers in a Big 10 dual meet.

The Hawkeye tankers will be seeking revenge for an earlier 77-45 beating the Illini handed them in East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 9.

The Hawkeyes are 4-4 after winning their first Big 10 meet in five tries at Northwestern (75-48) last Saturday.

Diver Jim Blades was Iowa's only double-winner the last time the Hawks and Illini met. Doug Martin in the 220-yard freestyle and the 400-yard medley relay team also captured first place finishes.

Seniors Rick Nestrud and John Mummy, who both won two events at Northwestern, are also expected to score points for the Hawks today.

nine events at the Chicagoland Open Jan. 24.

Following Saturday's test, Coach Francis Cretzmeyer will enter two relay teams — the one and two-mile units — in Omaha's Track and Field Federation Open Monday.

Iowa, which has been plagued by injuries and sickness lately, will be challenging the Big 10's defending champion, Wisconsin, and one of the most improved teams in the league, Illinois.

Cretzmeyer plans on entering 20 men in 15 events with six performers entering two individual events each and four competing in one event and a relay.

Wisconsin opened its season last week by trouncing Iowa State 104-36 at Madison while Illinois was winning a quadrangular meet with 114 points.

Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson captured four events for Wisconsin — long jump (24 feet), 60-yard dash (6.3 seconds), and the 70-yard high and low hurdles in 8.6 and 7.8 seconds respectively.

Freshman Ron Phillips paced Illinois last week by winning the 1,000-yard run (2:14.1) and 880-yard run (1:56.5). Harry Booker also was a double-winner for the Illini taking the 60-yard dash (6.3) and long jump (23-4½).

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