

War

Snowin'

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And Blowin'

Continued cold today. Highs today in low 30s, lows tonight in mid teens. Turning slightly warmer this afternoon and continuing warm Friday. Warm Saturday and Sunday. High winds today, 25 to 35 m.p.h., will bring blowing snow.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, February 19, 1970

## 5 Found Guilty in Chicago Trial

### Froines, Weiner Acquitted



The 'Chicago 7' defendants are pictured earlier in their lengthy trial, which ended Wednesday. Left to right are: Abbie Hoffman, John Froines, Lee Weiner, David Dellinger, Rennie Davis and Tom Hayden. Seated is Jerry Rubin and a friend, Nancy Kurshan. She was not involved in the trial. — AP Wirephoto

#### Happier Days

See Related Story Page 6.  
CHICAGO — Five political activists were convicted by a federal jury Wednesday of coming to Chicago to incite riots at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The five and two fellow defendants were acquitted of conspiring to plot the violence that took place in Chicago's streets and parks during the final week of August 1968.

David T. Dellinger, 54; Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; Abbot "Abbie" Hoffman, 31, and Rennard C. Davis, 29, were found guilty of crossing state lines to make riot-making speeches to various rallies during the convention week.

Each man could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined \$10,000. There is no established minimum punishment.

John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, were found innocent on the conspiracy count and on a second count charging them with teaching the use of an incendiary device. The government charged in the five-month trial that Froines and Weiner plotted to firebomb an underground garage in Grant Park.

Weiner and Froines could not be charged with crossing state lines to come to Chicago because Weiner was a resident of Chicago during 1968 and Froines, a resident of Eugene, Ore., was spending the summer with his in-laws, who live in Chicago.

The U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and two men returned its verdict shortly after noon, ending four days of deliberations and bringing the bitter, tumultuous and often raucous trial to its legal conclusion.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court did not set a date for sentencing.

He also denied freedom on bond to the five convicted defendants, saying, "I find the men in this trial too dangerous to be at large."

The five convicted and their two co-defendants are being held in the Cook County — Chicago — jail on sentences ranging from 2½ months to 2½ years for contempt of court.

Judge Hoffman imposed the contempt penalties Saturday and Sunday, immediately after the jurors retired to reach a verdict.

The judge also sentenced defense lawyer William M. Kunstler to four years and 13 days for contempt, and his colleague, Leonard I. Weinglass, to 20 months and five days.

Both lawyers are free, however, because the judge stayed commitment of their sentences to May 4.

A legal team representing the two lawyers plans to file a brief with the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals by today.

The verdict was the first legal test of the anti-riot provision of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. The law makes it possible to indict persons on a charge of crossing state lines with the intent to incite a riot.

Strict security was enforced during the reading of the verdicts.

At the motion of the government, the wives of Rubin and Hoffman, along with Dellinger's 13-year-old daughter, Froines' mother-in-law and Weiner's girl

friend were removed from the courtroom.

Anita Hoffman, Abbott's wife, shouted at the judge, "The eight original defendants and the two lawyers will be avenged. We'll dance on your grave, Julie!"

Rubin's wife, Nancy, screamed at newsmen and marshals outside the courtroom, "My husband is being sentenced and they won't let me watch."

Kunstler objected to the government motion.

He said, "The verdict of the jury should not be received in secret. . . The last crowning indignity you can possibly do is to let these defendants stand alone divorced from their family and friends and supporters at a moment in their lives when they are about to receive a verdict. . ."

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney and chief prosecutor, later told newsmen, "People who couldn't control themselves in court might rush the jury box."

Two of the jurors were visibly shaken during the reading of the verdicts and the subsequent one-by-one polling of the jury requested by the defense.

Mrs. Jean Fritz quivered and was hardly audible when she stood to affirm her decision. Miss Kay S. Richards, 23, the youngest of the jurors, wavered and her voice was broken when she affirmed the verdict.

Foran told newsmen after the verdict, "I think the verdict proves what has been under attack in this case — that the system works. Here was a jury that worked a long time. They found two defendants not guilty and all were found not guilty of conspiracy. It works both ways."

The defendants applauded and Davis told Weiner, "I'm happy for you, real happy."

The defense table again applauded when Froines' verdict was read. Froines and Weiner embraced and shook hands with the other defendants.



#### Tears

While defense lawyer William Kunstler directs his remarks to a news conference Wednesday, Michelle Dellinger, daughter of "Chicago 7" defendant David Dellinger, wipes her eyes. — AP Wirephoto

## Nixon Hears Welfare Report—'Work Increases with Aid'

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was told Wednesday that experiments with poor people receiving income support payments indicate their work effort increased in comparison with those who did not receive the payments.

A study being conducted in New Jersey indicated that those participants receiving income support increased their work effort 53 per cent compared to 43 per cent of those who did not receive them.

The statistics were included in the 18-month-old preliminary results of a three-year study designed to determine the effects of an income support system on work incentive.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, briefed Nixon — who has submitted welfare reform proposals to Congress similar to those used in the experiment — and his Cabinet at a White House meeting.

Afterward, Rumsfeld called the New Jersey project "one of the most ambitious and possibly one of the most significant social experiments."

The University of Wisconsin Institute of Research on Poverty, in conjunction with Mathematica Inc., a Princeton, N.J., research firm, has been conducting the experiment since August, 1968.

It said in its interim report that "preliminary data from the New Jersey project indicate a family assistance program is practical."

The project, financed by \$5 million in federal funds, will eventually include 1,359 families in Trenton, Passaic, Paterson and Jersey City, N.J., and Scranton, Pa. The data in the preliminary report, collected between August, 1968, and October, 1969, were gathered from 509 families in Trenton, Passaic and Paterson.

It also said the Family Assistance

Program can be administered at an annual cost per family of between \$72 and \$96 as opposed to the \$200 and \$300 annually per family under the current welfare system.

Counting food stamps, Nixon's plan provides a federally guaranteed floor of

about \$2,350 a year for a family of four, regardless of whether there is a male wage earner.

The New Jersey project contains no requirement that participants accept work training or a job to receive benefits.

## Student Body Elections Scheduled for March 25

By DIANA GOLDENBERG  
All-campus Student Senate elections this year will take place March 25, the Senate decided at a meeting Wednesday night.

The election campaign will run 7 a.m. March 18 to midnight March 24. There will be a \$25 limit on campaign spending of senatorial candidates and a \$50 limit each on presidential and vice-presidential candidates. All candidates for all offices must submit a financial report to Student Senate by March 26.

When he files, each senatorial candidate must present to Senate a 25-signature petition endorsing him as a candidate to be placed on the ballot. Presidential and Vice presidential candidates need petitions filled with 50 signatures.

This election procedure was presented at Wednesday's meeting by the Senate Election Board. Senate approved the Board's entire suggestion by a voice vote.

Deadline for filing with Senate to run in the election is March 13. Candidacy applications should be available in the Union Activities Center on March 2.

The Board was asked whether it would happen if there were not enough appli-

cants to fill Senate seats. Board representatives said that the elections would be held anyway and that Senate could take care of complications later.

Such a situation developed last year. The Election Board also said that the only probable cost of the election would be the cost of ballots.

More than an hour's discussion centered on a proposed trial of the University administration that was approved by the Senate during the hearing of students for a Placement Office protest. After two quorum calls, however, the Senate decided it did not have enough members to act on the trial and closed the meeting without taking any action. Several members had left the meeting during the discussion. A quorum of the 43-member body is 22.

Dave Schaut, A4, Racine, Wis., Senate member of the Ad Hoc Committee to facilitate the administration trial, suggested that eight justices draw up arguments for and against the administration. An all-campus referendum to vote on the conclusion of the justices was suggested as the second step in the trial procedure.

## Undergraduates Could Eliminate Core Requirements—Stuit Proposes New Generalized Liberal Arts Degree

The pros and cons of a new, generalized degree that would allow undergraduates in the College of Liberal Arts to sidestep most University required courses were debated by students and faculty members Tuesday night.

The new degree was originally presented to the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) by Deway B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The degree, to be called the Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.), would be offered for students who desired a liberal education without the schedule restrictions imposed by having to take core, foreign language and physical education courses. Rhetoric would still be required.

The meeting Tuesday, in the Rienow 1 Main Lounge, was attended by three faculty members of the EPC and was open to students. The Policy Committee — composed of nine members of the College of Liberal Arts faculty and four senior class officers — will outline the proposal for the degree at a meet-

ing of College of Liberal Arts faculty next Wednesday.

Whether or not the B.G.S. is to be offered here next fall will be decided by a vote of Liberal Arts faculty members.

Students attending the discussion expressed concern that the B.G.S. degree might be considered "second-rate," and that perhaps the proposal should allow students to declare an academic major without taking the required Core courses in the College of Liberal Arts.

Fred L. Fehling, professor of German, who says he is opposed to the B.G.S. proposal, expressed what he called the necessity of a "general education." He said he did not believe that the University was restrictive, and added, "The University now allows a tremendous amount of freedom" in letting students set up their schedules.

Paul M. Neuhauser, associate dean of the College of Law, said that he had his own views on how one could achieve a better undergraduate education. He said

that the College of Law would accept the B.G.S. degree; however, the student applying for admissions to the College would be evaluated on terms of the courses he took.

A representative from the Graduate College, Alvin H. Scaff, dean for Advanced Studies, said he agreed that the courses taken by graduate applicants, rather than the degree, they had earned served in College evaluation of the student's records for admissions to graduate school.

Hugh E. Kelso, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that he was in favor of the B.G.S. proposal, but that he was worried about students who might apply for the generalized degree and decided to change to a more specific degree objective very late in their course of study.

A student caught in this situation might not have time to make up all of

the required courses he had avoided earlier, Kelso said.

Students and faculty at the meeting seemed to agree that a student seeking a B.G.S. degree would know beforehand what his course of study would entail, and therefore could plan his courses for his desired ends.

The requirements for the B.G.S. degree would be similar to B.A. and B.S. degrees in that the student must complete a total of 126 hours. At least 60 of those credit hours must have been completed with a 2.00 grade point average and having a course number of 100 or above. No more than 20 hours of the 60 could be taken in one particular area. Rhetoric would be the only required course the B.G.S. candidate had to take.

The proposal also includes the stipulation that no major be certified on the student's official transcript or on the Commencement program. Students attending the meeting said they objected to this, because, they said, they thought that if the student wanted to declare a

major with the B.G.S. degree, he should be allowed to do so. George W. Forell, director of the School of Religion, said that the students should be realistic and hope that the Liberal Arts faculty would consider the proposal the way it stands.

Dean Stuit said he got the idea for the generalized degree from the University of Michigan, whose College of Liberal Arts is comparable in size to Iowa's and which put a similar proposal into action this year.

The meeting closed with a recommendation from the attending faculty that students interested in getting the B.G.S. proposal implemented contact various faculty members and attempt to obtain their support for the proposal. It was also mentioned that students could speak with any of the student members on the Educational Policy Committee: Vicki King, A4, Cedar Rapids; John Brown, A4, Emmetsburg; Jean Koza, A4, Cedar Rapids; and John James, A4, Cedar Rapids.

campus Notes

ANT EVOLUTION

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## What happened to . . .

Ever read a news story of great interest and a week or two later suddenly think "I wonder what ever happened?"

I wonder whatever happened to Vietnam?

Perhaps we are people capable of only one issue at a time and since ecology has become an issue, Vietnam has had to pay the price. Ecology has welded conservatives and liberals alike into the common fight for survival; something the issue of immediate withdrawal or more rapid Vietnamization can not do. As an issue ecology is more relevant and more personal. More people have coughed in Los Angeles and Chicago smog and have seen the dirty rivers flowing out of hundreds of American cities than have studied or tried to understand the reasons behind our presence in Vietnam, or have been there.

The masses of Americans find it difficult to go deeper than the veneer of "saving the world for democracy" and "America right or wrong" love or leave it patriotism. The war has been here a long time and its issues and motivations are complex, vague and sometimes hidden. Environmental pollution on the other hand is simple — clean it up or perish.

Vietnam has been quieter. Fewer GI's are losing their lives; the enemy has not been as active and Vietnamization has been given better billing. Generally peace and quiet — even if only in a relative sense — doesn't

make very good news copy in the eyes of the media.

And the guy who generally takes the rap about Vietnam — the President — has been playing it down and has put verbal stress on environmental problems. (For him, pollution is a good smoke screen.) But cleanliness and survival cost money. Lip service and rhetoric are not enough.

The cost of total environmental cleanup and control is staggering. For that reason the issue of ecology would not serve to relegate Vietnam out of the picture. Rather it should heighten the desire and need for immediate U.S. withdrawal. The war has, is, and will continue to drain the monetary resources necessary to deal with our environmental problems, not to mention the ever increasing national environmental problems.

Our environmental difficulties can therefore serve a dual purpose: First, just as what they are — problems to be met and solved, and secondly, as a lever to speed up rectification of the mistake of Vietnam, to free the funds necessary to make possible the solving of environmental problems.

Those inclined already to support such ideas as immediate withdrawal need not be sold in such reasoning. For those not so inclined, perhaps simple dichotomous choice would clarify the situation. Should we use great sums of money in order to make the world "safe for democracy" or should we use great sums of money just to make the world safe for life?

— Lowell Forte

## Need for reform

Student leaders don't want to be funded by Student Senate because Senate allocates funds unfairly and inefficiently.

Senate has asked for an audit of student organizations' use of funds because of possible inefficiencies.

Both groups have good points and have focused on an important problem.

As an example, the Senate budgeting committee doesn't have enough expertise or time to allocate funds effectively and efficiently.

To allocate the funds fairly, the committee members would have to be experts in programming, which they are not; and they would have to know enough about finance to cut through the complicated budgets and the budget padding, which the Senate committee has not been able to do.

The budgeting committee cannot be expected to do any better than it is doing because its members don't have the time to gain the expertise — financial and programming — needed to do an effective job.

The alternative which the activities leaders have presented — allocation of funds from the administration — is a poor one.

Student control of activities funds is needed to assure that the administration doesn't dabble with controversial programs, such as the student power symposium held in 1969.

Plus, the programming by student organizations this year has been poorer than before, especially Union Board's.

There are few notable programs going on which haven't been here for years: this shows that there is no experimentation to improve programs and keep them current with the desires of the University community. And many of the old programs have not been as good this year as before.

The activities situation must be solved for the student's sake — the forgotten individual who is the victim of poor programming.

The solution is one that has been mentioned before, but has been greeted with emotional criticism and little rational investigation — reforming the structure of Student Senate.

The reform would change Senate to a commission form of government; thus preserving democratic election and student control of funds.

Under the commission form, commissioners would be elected to posts responsible for various areas, such as student activities or public relations. Each of these commissioners would have a staff, but policy decisions would have to be made by the entire commission.

The student body president would still be elected and he would retain his authority through the control of appointments and a possible veto.

The key advantage of the system is that the commissioner of student activities, for example, would have the time and staff to become an expert on student organizations and their programming.

Thus, when the organizations made their fund requests, they would be greeted with a knowledgeable audience which would be sympathetic with their problems, but capable of seeing through their padding.

The logic of the system fits what student government and student organization history shows us is needed. But the response by these groups undoubtedly will be negative.

Student senators won't want to reform because many of them would no longer hold office under the new system, and student activities leaders would oppose the system because a knowledgeable commissioner would eliminate some of their autonomy.

Therefore, in the next student body elections, students should support candidates willing to reform the system.

It would be even better if our current senators and activities leaders brought about the change now. These people were entrusted with the student interest when they gained their positions and they can fulfill that trust.

One thing is certain: if the problem is not resolved, the student will get poorer programming, such as dances, lectures, concerts and symposiums.

And if senators and activities leaders ignore the need for reform, they will deserve the apathy which surrounds them. — Larry Chandler

## The alternative

**A Voice from the Underground.**  
Pardon me if I seem a little shaken, but I was up until 2:30 last night reading Richard Wurmbrand's new book, *Tortured for Christ*.

The book is both a disturbing account of Pastor Wurmbrand's fourteen years in a Rumanian prison, and a moving testimony to the power of Christian faith.

Wurmbrand gives graphic descriptions of torture used by the Communists to compel him to renounce his faith in Christ. He tells of taped messages, broadcasted 24 hours a day in his cell: "Communism is good. . . communism is good. . . communism is good. . . Christianity is stupid. . . Christianity is stupid. . . or, 'Christianity is finished. . . Christianity is finished. . . God is dead. . . God is dead. . .', etc.

Wurmbrand told a reporter, "And in the end I believed this, when they said nobody more was a Christian. I am not a hero. I believed. Then I said to myself, 'But even if Christianity is dead I will sit at its tomb and weep until it arises again.'"

Pastor Wurmbrand's May 1966 testimony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee reads like accounts of first-century Christians:

"A pastor by the name of Florescu was tortured with red-hot iron pokers and with knives. He was beaten very badly. Then starving rats were driven into his cell through a large pipe. He could not sleep, but had to defend himself all the time. If he rested a moment, the rats would attack him.

"He was forced to stand for two weeks, day and night. The communists wished to compel him to betray his brethren, but he resisted steadfastly. In the end, they brought his fourteen-year-old son and began to whip the boy in front of the father, saying that they would continue to beat him until the pastor said what they wished him to say. The poor man was half mad.

He bore it as long as he could. When he could not stand it any more, he cried to his son: 'Alexander, I must say what they want! I can't bear your beating any more!' The son answered, 'Father, don't do me the injustice to have a traitor as a parent. Withstand! If they kill me, I will die with the words 'Jesus and my fatherland!'' The communists, enraged, fell upon the child and beat him to death, with blood spattered over the walls of the cell. He died praising God. Our dear brother Florescu was never the same after seeing this."

Pastor Wurmbrand tells of Rumanian Christians placed in ice-box cells until they were within a few minutes of death, then taken out, warmed up, and put back into the freezer again. Of Christians hung on crosses, or forced to

perform the Eucharist with excrement and urine.

"Handcuffs which had sharp nails on the insides were put on our wrists. If we were totally still, they didn't cut us. But in bitterly cold cells, when we shook with cold, our wrists would be torn by the nails."

Wurmbrand does not suggest that all churches are treated this way. Even the Communists recognize that they cannot suppress the strongly religious nature of the Rumanian people without generations of re-education. There are ways a church or pastor can avoid imprisonment: he can become an informer for the secret police and report on activities of Christians, he can submit copies of his sermons for state approval; he can fill his sermons with praise for Communist leaders. Many a Christian pastor is sent to prison and replaced by a state-approved "minister." These "Ministers" are especially useful to the Communist Regime because they provide an appearance of religious liberty.

But just as the early Christians' faith was strengthened by torture and imprisonment, Wurmbrand claims that such practices have led to the development of the "Underground Church." Simultaneously throughout the Iron Curtain countries, Christians are meeting secretly in houses, basements and forests, are witnessing privately, and are growing in numbers. Many have not seen a Bible for twenty-five years; but it appears God is with them.

Wurmbrand claims the faith of these Christians would make the west marvel! I have never known a Christian to pray for persecution but it seems that in times of persecution the Church has experienced its greatest growth.

Some will claim that such tortures are merely excesses of the Stalin era. But Wurmbrand was not released in 1956; he was ransomed for \$6,000 by Norwegian Christians in 1964, after the Communists had supposedly "mellowed."

Pastor Wurmbrand claims that religious persecution behind the Iron Curtain today is more rampant than ever. In the Soviet Union alone, more than half the existing churches were closed by the government between 1960-68; yet the Underground Church continues to grow.

My liberal friends will be shocked that I have broken their first law: Never Criticize Communism. But I strongly suggest that those who preach that Karl Marx was a modern-day Jesus Christ, who urge that Christianity and Communism merge because of their common ground, try out their theories on Pastor Wurmbrand and the millions of Christians behind the Iron Curtain.

John Allen Eidsmoe, L3

## The football coach

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Every once in a while, I hear a story that is so heart warming and beautiful that it makes me forget about all the terrible things I read and see on television.

This story, which is true, concerns a university football coach whom I'll call Smathers. His school, for antilibel purposes, shall be identified as the University of Sampson, somewhere in the Northwest.

Coach Smathers heard through the grapevine that there was a fantastic high school running back in the state, and he was determined at all costs to recruit him. He piled into his car and drove 500 miles to the boy's home town.

Checking around, he discovered that his player was living with his mother, a divorcee. He also discovered that recruiters from all over the nation had been to see the boy.

The athletic scholarship competition was fierce.

Smathers decided the key to getting his back was the mother. He called on the lady in his best suit and tie and brought in his hand a bouquet of beautiful roses.

The mother, an attractive lady, was impressed. But Smathers had no intention of rushing her into a decision. He indicated on his first visit that all he wanted was for her to know how much he admired her son, and he was only concerned with the boy's welfare.

The next evening, Smathers invited the mother to dinner in a cozy candlelit Holiday Inn. As he looked across the table into the mother's eyes, Smathers started to tell her of the glories of the University of Sampson.

It was, he said, the oldest university in the state. The alumni controlled all the professions and businesses. It had a beautiful campus, with skiing in the winter only 15 miles away, hunting and fishing all year around.

There were new dorms and a new student union, as well as an athletic plant second to none in that part of the world.

Scholastically, the school rated in the top 100 in the nation.

Smathers told his lovely guest that if he had a son he would be proud to send him to the University of Sampson.

A gleam came into the mother's eyes as he described the school. But Smathers did not want to push his luck so he dropped the subject.

The next night, Smathers took the mother dancing. As they winged over the floor he told her of the diverse and exciting social life at the University of Sampson. There were theater and rock

festivals, dances, snow carnivals, spring proms, hayrides and concerts.

During the football season the team had an opportunity to visit every part of the United States, and if they won a bowl invitation, they could find themselves in Miami, New Orleans or Pasadena.

The mother said it sounded wonderful.

Smathers was getting desperate for a decision, but he knew the time he spent was worthwhile.

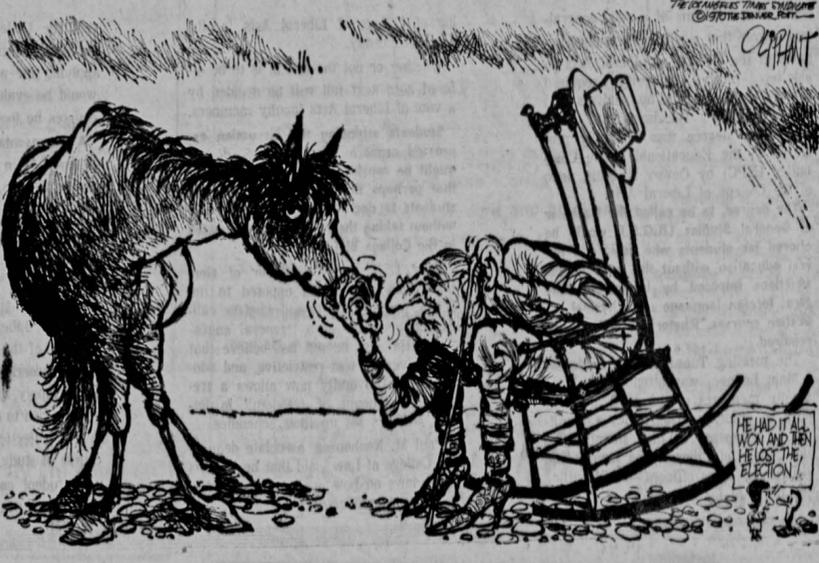
Finally, on the third date, Smathers took the mother for a ride up in the hills. As they kissed tenderly he vowed to her that no matter what her son's decision, he would always remember that night.

After Smathers dropped the mother off at her house, he started the 500-mile drive back, knowing in his heart there was absolutely no more he could do to recruit the back of his dreams.

A week later, a letter arrived from the mother. Smathers opened it nervously and started to read " . . . so Richard has decided to go to the University of Minnesota, but you were so persuasive that I have decided to enroll as a graduate student at the University of Sampson. . . love, love, love."

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'I COULD HAVE HAD THAT WAR WON IN TWO WEEKS—IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR FULBRIGHT AND McNAMARA AND MORSE AND HUMPHREY AND RUSK AND CASTRO AND DE GAULLE AND . . .'



## They Had A Dream



PAUL L. DUNBAR  
By Reasons and Patrick

Paul Laurence Dunbar rose to national prominence as the poet laureate of his people in the closing years of the 19th century.

He was known for his simple and earthy verse in the dialect of the Southern black which the literary world compared to the poetry of Robert Burns. Burns wrote in the dialect of his native Scotland.

Though Dunbar initially won fame for his poetry in dialect, his over-all work was much broader than that.

In a brief but brilliant career which began when he was 20 and ended with his death at 34, Dunbar wrote poetry in the classical tradition, novels, short stories, magazine articles and the lyrics of popular songs.

He had been interested in words since his boyhood. The son of Joshua and Matilda Dunbar, both former slaves, he was born in Dayton, Ohio, in 1872.

At Dayton's Central High, Dunbar, who was the only Negro in his class, became president of the literary society and editor of the school paper. He wrote the song his class sang at graduation in 1891.

Dunbar hoped to attend college but was forced instead to take a \$4-a-week job as an elevator operator.

As he went up and down on his elevator, Dunbar took to scribbling brief snatches of verse. Some of it was published in local newspapers.

By December, 1892, however, Dunbar had more serious plans.

He had written a collection of poems he was determined to see published. Taking them to a publisher, he persuaded him to print the volume on credit. Dunbar paid the bill later by selling the volumes to his elevator patrons and personal friends.

The book, "Oak and Ivy," was followed two years later by a second volume entitled "Majors and Minors." It was enthusiastically reviewed by a noted critic in Harper's magazine.

That same critic wrote the introduction to Dunbar's next book of verse called "Lyrics of Lowly Life." It was printed in 1896 by a leading publishing house and Dunbar became an overnight success — he was barely 24.

In quick succession, Dunbar produced three more volumes of poetry, four novels, and countless articles for *Saturday Evening Post* and other magazines. He also took to the lecture circuit.

In 1898, Dunbar married but the pace at which he lived began to take its toll. He became ill with tuberculosis. He began to drink. His marriage fell apart.

Dunbar died in Dayton in 1906, 14 years after the beginning of his career as a poet.

He never reached his full potential — but, nevertheless, he merited a place in the literary tradition of America. The *Boston Evening Transcript* put it this way in Dunbar's obituary:

"He was not, perhaps, a great poet, but he was a real one. He has given value and permanence to the folklore of the race in this country."

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## Ambulance Service May be Changed

The ambulance service provided by Johnson County may soon be a thing of the past, if the Board of Supervisors agrees with a written request submitted Wednesday by Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider.

Schneider asked that the sheriff's office be relieved of the responsibility of running the ambulances, effective April 1. The Board agreed to take the matter under advisement.

In his letter, Schneider cited three main reasons for his request.

- The problems connected with running the ambulances adversely affect the operation of the Sheriff's office.

- The Sheriff's office is currently attempting to expand police protection to surrounding smaller communities.

- The service as run by the Sheriff's office has run into criticism on various counts.

Schneider did not elaborate on what he meant by "criticism," except to say he felt unjust criticism had been leveled at the Board of Supervisors. County Auditor Dolores Rogers has also been critical, saying the service costs the county too much money.

The Board of Supervisors now

has at least two alternatives to solving the ambulance service problem. It could appoint another person to head the operation, as a county employee; or it could ask for bids from private individuals who express a desire to operate the service, possibly on a subsidized basis.

In studying the problem, Board members said they would have to consult with representatives of Iowa City, Coralville, the University and others who would be affected.

## House Demos Stop Proposal On Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats derailed a frontal attack on Speaker John W. McCormack's leadership Wednesday, voting 192 to 23 to table a resolution of no confidence.

But a more moderate motion to study House customs and procedures, including the seniority system, remained alive for action at the next party caucus.

Some younger Democrats who opposed precipitate action against the 78-year-old speaker emphasized that he will be challenged if he seeks the top House party post again next year.

McCormack promptly interpreted the vote as one of confidence.

"What do you think?" he asked newsmen. "Even some of those who voted against tabling did so because they wanted a chance to vote directly on the resolution. I would have preferred that myself."



Challenged

The 79-year-old Speaker of the House, Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) works at his desk in the Capitol Wednesday after he survived a challenge to his party leadership by a Democratic caucus. Some young Democrats, however, predicted he would be challenged again next year.

— AP Wirephoto

## Legislator Blasts Regents Again

DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca) criticized the state Board of Regents again Wednesday for what he called a "lack of accountability" for its actions.

He told the House that the Board of Regents owns seven airplanes and that neither the Legislature nor the executive branch of government knows how they were paid for.

Criticizing the Regents for the second straight day, Van Nostrand charged that the Regents have refused to give the

governor and the Legislature information about their handling of non-appropriated funds.

He accused R. Wayne Richey, secretary of the Board, of telling Gov. Robert Ray last August that he didn't have to supply some information the governor had requested because "the board is not a state agency."

"If it isn't a state agency, what is it?" Van Nostrand asked.

"The accountability of the Board of Regents, or the lack of it," Van Nostrand said, "is probably more the fault of the General Assembly than of the Board. But we must have more accountability."

## Low-Income Housing Project Aimed at University Students

Rev. Robert Welsh, chairman of the Iowa City Housing Commission, said Wednesday that the developers of a 248-unit low-income housing project to be located near the University's Hawkeye Court apartments were interested in the student housing market.

Welsh said at Wednesday's Commission meeting that Robert J. Bartlett, project developer, told him at a workshop early this year that his group was aiming at the University's married students when it decided to build the new apartment com-

plex. Project developers have obtained a promise of funds from the Federal Housing Authority to help build the complex. Apartments in the project will then be available for a rent lower than market rent; in some cases, it may be as low as 70 percent below market rent.

In addition, the Commission discussed the city's low-rent housing program at the meeting.

Under the city's program, the city rents, at market rate, houses or apartments from private landlords. It then leases these houses or apartments to fully informed about the pro-

market rate. The difference is made up to the city by the federal government.

"Students are eligible under the city's low-income housing program," Welsh said. "However, priority is given to homeless individuals."

Welsh said that final determination on who gets apartments in the proposed complex will be based on income and that student status has no effect on that determination.

Commission members asked why applicants for Iowa City's low-income housing program were so scarce. Welsh said he thought that the public was not fully informed about the program.

## U of I Student Dies in Crash

Mark Thomas Smith, A3, Geneseo, Ill., was pronounced dead on arrival at University Hospitals early Wednesday after he was involved in a one-car accident on old Highway 1 in Springdale, Cedar County, east of West Branch.

Smith was alone in the car, according to Iowa Highway Patrolmen, when it left the highway at a high rate of speed. The car struck two telephone poles and a parked car and travelled 150 more feet before coming to a halt, they said.

Smith was thrown 100 feet out of the car. The cause of death was listed as head injuries.

**ANNUAL MEETING**

for members of the University of Iowa  
Credit Union Only

**February 19th, 1970**

8 p.m.  
in the IMU  
MINNESOTA ROOM

### The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

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HE HAD IT ALL  
WON AND THEN  
HE LOST THE  
ELECTION.

## Group Will Deal with Personal Problems—

# Students Plan Start of Crisis Center

By DIANA GOLDENBERG

The University Crisis Center Steering Committee, a group that plans to assist students with any personal problems, has taken a step towards establishing a center.

The committee met Tuesday night with Verne Kelley, director of the Mid-Eastern Iowa Mental Health Center, George Patterson, a campus minister, and Bruce Hoppert, a lawyer

advising the Crisis Center, to discuss problems the Center will face when it begins operation.

The Crisis Center idea was originated by Student Senate, and the Crisis Center Steering Committee hopes to provide a place where students and others can go for help with personal problems, such as drugs, suicidal inclinations and loneliness.

Kelley said the Center should be more definite about its plans to serve the community and its training procedures for personnel, but he pledged the support of the Mental Health Center.

"Anybody in his right mind wants to help you," he said.

The Mental Health Center, he suggested, might aid in the training program and could possibly serve to refer persons to the Center. Kelley also said that the Mental Health Center phone, which is not used after 5:30 p.m. might be used by the Crisis Center.

Kelley told the Steering Committee that it ought to "plug itself into the community." The Crisis Center should schedule a meeting with various community service clubs, he suggested, and should have the support of the Iowa City Police Department and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

The group also discussed a personnel training program. Hal Adams, assistant professor of education, described the tentative outline of the program. Potential volunteers

would undergo a 20- to 40-hour "kickoff" program before becoming volunteers. This part would emphasize information from community experts on problems the Center will be encountering in patients, such as suicidal inclinations, drugs and loneliness.

The second aspect of training would involve coordination of this information on an operational basis. This means that training would not stop when the individuals became volunteers.

Kelley suggested that the group contact community leaders who specialize in such problems to help in the training program.

In regards to legal aspects of the Center, Curt Schwartz, L3, Peoria, Ill., Steering Committee member, said that the Crisis Center would attempt to incorporate. This would eliminate any problems of financial lia-

bility against Committee members, he said.

A corporation is a body authorized by law to act as a single person. Stockholders in a corporation are liable only for the amount of their corporate investment.

The Committee also plans to apply for tax-exempt status. This status might be gained if the Committee channeled Center funds through some religious organization.

The group asked whether it could refer out-of-state residents to state agencies for help. Hoppert advised the Center to "steer clear of abortions."

He added that referring an individual to an out-of-state location for an abortion is not illegal. Abortions are illegal in Iowa.

Adams said that the Center ought to broaden its scope to include the possibility of act-

ing for social change. He questioned whether the Crisis Center could function effectively in the present community structure, and suggested that it take an active role in changing that structure. Several Committee members said they agreed with this.

Involvement in the community was another point discussed by the group.

It was agreed that severe public opinion could be a detriment to the Center.

The Steering Committee made plans to begin work on its budget soon, and several members said they might call on city residents for financial support. Entertainment benefits on television and radio were suggested as possible money-raising programs.

The Committee has not yet found a location for the Center.

## U.S. Bombers Strike N. Viet Bases in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Despite reported massive air strikes by U.S. B52 bombers in the Plain of Jars region, enemy forces struck at two main airfields there overnight. U.S. sources said Wednesday the enemy was beaten back with severe losses and three attacking tanks were destroyed.

Sources in Saigon said that for 36 hours, ending early Wednesday, all B52 strikes in South Vietnam had been suspended and the Stratofortresses were set against North Vietnamese targets in the Plain of Jars area and enemy supply bases in eastern Laos.

These sources reported it was the first time the biggest U.S. bombers had flown in support of Laotian ground forces, although they have repeatedly hit the Ho Chi Minh supply trail of the North Vietnamese in eastern Laos.

## The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- Feb. 11-18** — 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. 24** — Basketball: Northwestern; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25** — Foundation Day (University founded Feb. 25, 1847).
- 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.
- Feb. 27** — Symposium: Global Pollution and Human Rights. Shambaugh Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 28** — Symposium: Global Pollution and Human Rights. Shambaugh Auditorium, 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**
- 10:00 FRENCH MUSIC AND FRENCH MUSICIANS:** A program on the music of Couperin.
- 11:30 INTERNATIONAL LITERARY REPORT:** A review of the latest book in the series, "Writers in Italy"; the widow of Sean O'Casey author of "The Silver Tassie," a little-known play talks with Clive Roslin of the BBC about her late husband's work; Clay Felker, editor of "The New York Magazine," talks with Eugene King about ideas originating in New York which change America.
- 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS:** Virgil Fox plays Duruflé's Suite, Op. 5, on the organ of New York's Riverside Church. Serge Koussevitzky conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra playing Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 3 in A Minor recorded in 1940.
- 2:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION:** Prof. James Kittelson discusses the crisis of liberalism.
- 5:30 A FEDERAL CASE:** A government advisory council reports on our educational needs.
- 7:00 CASPER CITRON:** Broadway producer Herman Shumlin talks about his first Broadway effort, "Transfers" with the play's star, Ron Liebman.
- 7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT:** Mozart's String Quintet No. 4 in E-flat, K. 614, is performed by the Budapest String Quartet and Walter Trampler.
- 8:00 EVENTS AT IOWA:** A recording of Judith Crist's lecture given at the University of Iowa, in which Mrs. Crist talks about "The Critical Communication."

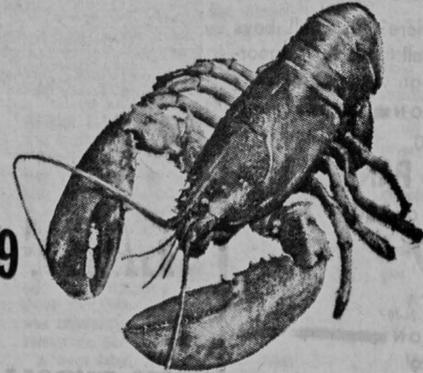
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**Strike in Laos**  
 had been suspended  
 Stratofortresses were  
 at North Vietnamese  
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 first time the biggest  
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**n's  
 Calendar**

**UI HIGHLIGHTS**  
**FRENCH MUSIC AND**  
**MUSICIANS:** A program  
 of Concert.  
**INTERNATIONAL LIT-**  
**PORT:** A review of the  
 in the series, "Writers  
 the widow of Sean O-  
 or of "The Silver Tis-  
 -known play) talks with  
 of the BBC about her  
 d's work; Clay Folker,  
 "The New York Maga-  
 with Eugene King about  
 mating in New York  
 ge America.  
**20TH CENTURY COMPO-**  
**SI:** Gil Fox plays Durufle's  
 on the organ of New  
 erside Church. Serge  
 conducts the Boston  
 Orchestra playing How-  
 's Symphony No. 3 in  
 scored in 1940).  
**WESTERN CIVILIZA-**  
**TION:** James Kittelson dis-  
 crisis of liberalism.  
**FEDERAL CASE:** A  
 advisory council reports  
 national needs.  
**ASPER CITRON:** Broad-  
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**CHAMBER CONCERT:**  
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**ALL**  
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**DISEASES**  
**DOWN**  
**28.1%**  
**27.5%**  
 "High blood pressure  
 and related heart disease  
 WITH AN ARROW INDICATES  
 THE INCREASE OF THESE  
 DISEASES AS CAUSES OF DEATH"  
**PERSONS UNDER**  
**THE 1950 RATE**  
**BE UP 51,000.**



**YOU HAD A PART**  
**IN THIS GREAT**  
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**ACHIEVEMENT**  
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**GIFTS TO THE**  
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**all deaths.**

# These Iowa students and faculty have more free time because they read dynamically



<b>John Clemons</b> Political Science Beginning Average: 485 wpm @ 55% Ending Average: 1,629 wpm @ 90%	<b>Richard Heller</b> Engineering Grad. 228 wpm @ 55% 1000 wpm @ 70%	<b>Joan Heller</b> Sociology 283 wpm @ 70% 963 wpm @ 75%	<b>Steve Silverman</b> Journalism 231 wpm @ 50% 1,300 wpm @ 65%
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Peter Umbaugh, Freshman (236 at 65%; 1246 at 75%) "If you put in the required time it will help tremendously."

John Clemons, Senior (485 at 55%; 1629 at 90%) "The course does not merely concentrate on 'speed' reading."

Brian Adam, Senior Math student (339 at 90%; 1629 at 80%) "Time is money. The price of the course is paid for in time saved."

James Searls, Assistant Professor of Anatomy (318 at 65%; 1059 at 75%) "I feel my students might benefit from the emphasis on concentration, looking for key ideas in any given sentence."

Judith Carman, Music Grad. (424 at 85%; 1115 at 90%) "This course, if pursued with the proper enthusiasm, can revolutionize not only one's reading ability, but also one's entire orientation to the learning process."

Jerry Van Scoy, Grad Law Student (316 at 65%; 830 at 80%) "The course benefits of improved speed and comprehension are important to any reader."

Edward Keefe, Student Chaplain (318 at 85%; 1180 at 85%) "The course has brought back some of the enjoyment I used to get from reading so that now I even enjoy reading non-fiction."

Peter Naze, Grad. Law Student (255 at 70%; 883 at 80%) "The course is helpful in effectively using study time."

Steven McCoy, Junior (200 at 65%; 756 at 85%) "The course works. Benefits are evident in improved speed and comprehension."

Fred Woodard, English Grad. (275 at 60%; 756 at 75%) "The course has helped me change my attitude towards reading. Also, the concern of the instructors was a great encouragement."

Terry Morgan, Freshman Liberal Arts (212 at 50%; 1925 at 75%) "The course improved my ability to organize a work to get maximum comprehension."

Roger Guettinger, English Grad. (339 at 80%; 1245 at 90%) "The course has definitely benefited me and made my reading much easier."

Roger Williams, Business Education (231 at 55%; 785 at 85%) "The course taught me to read all over again and get better grades."

Bill Smith, University High School Senior (275 at 55%; 963 at 70%) "The course makes homework a lot easier."

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# District Judge to Be Supoenaed— Marchers Protest '7' Trial

By GARY BRITSON  
With "Free the People" and "Off the Pigs" as their rallying cries, approximately 25 persons walked through Iowa City Wednesday morning in protest of the Chicago conspiracy trial. The two-hour march began at about 10:30 a.m. at Old Capitol and reached its most active moments an hour later at the Johnson County Courthouse, where the group attempted to stage a mock trial in the county courtroom.

trict Court Judge Ansel Chapman, who was accompanied by several uniformed members of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

While the group, many of whom were members of the Radical Students Association (RSA), sat in the jury box in the courtroom, Jerry Sies, corresponding student from Iowa City, sat in the judge's chair. When one of the "jurors" was told by a courthouse official that smoking was not allowed in the courtroom and that he had to extinguish his cigarette, Sies said "Aw, get f---. Don't tell me 'no smoking.' How long have you been disgracing the community by serving as a pig?"

Judge Chapman interrupted the dialogue at this point, saying "Don't make martyrs out of them. Just get them out of the building." The 25 then left the courtroom and the courthouse without incident.

Once outside, the protesters asked to speak to Judge Chapman. Their request was not granted and Chapman re-

refused to comment on the incident.

One of the demonstrators, John Johnson, A4, Des Moines, said that the students wrote a subpoena for Chapman charging him with "exploiting the community, imprisoning our brothers and sisters on phoney drug charges and serving as a flunkie for the state."

A few minutes later, several members of the group, Sies included, attempted to regain entry to the courthouse, but were met at the door by two members of the County Sheriff's Department who told them, "Get on out. We have orders to keep you out. You have been given fair warning and if you don't leave you will be arrested." The demonstrators left several minutes later, but not before Sies had referred to the authorities as "El Pigo" and had waved a sign at them which read "Oink Oink — Off the Pigs." Chapman refused to talk to the demonstrators.

No arrests were made. Before entering the courthouse for the first time, the group had marched to the County Jail behind the court-

house and had chanted "Free the People" and "Free All Prisoners." Several prisoners responded by shouting "I want to be free."

The day's activities also included a visit to the Iowa City Police headquarters, where the students sat in for a brief time before exchanging pamphlets with the police officials there, the police distributing booklets entitled "Parents Guide to Marijuana" and the students handing out leaflets criticizing the Chicago trial, the Iowa Legislature, the Iowa City Police, anti-marijuana laws and the Vietnam war.

The demonstration ended at 12:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Post Office. There several of the marchers held their placards up to the windows for employees to see. A few signs were left at the Post Office. No confrontations took place there.

According to Johnson, another demonstration will be held Thursday at Old Capitol at 11 a.m., when the group will attempt to issue the subpoena to Judge Chapman.



Tom Pink, A2, Glencoe, Ill., and Dave Wahl, right, A3, Mason City, exchange comments with a passer-by during a march Wednesday morning in which approximately 25 persons walked through Iowa City in protest of the 'Chicago 7' conspiracy trial. The demonstration reached a high point at the Johnson County Courthouse where the group attempted to stage a mock trial in the courtroom. They were ordered out of the building by District Court Judge Ansel Chapman who was accompanied by several uniformed members of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department. The group plans another demonstration at Old Capitol at 11 a.m. today.  
— Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier

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# Next Hawk Stop — Columbus, O.



By TIM SIMMONS  
After gaining a two-game lead in the Big 10 race, Iowa's basketball team is busily preparing for Saturday's invasion of Columbus, Ohio.

The Hawkeyes, who won 83-81 at Illinois Tuesday, are atop the league with a 9-0 mark followed by Purdue (7-2), Ohio State (6-3) and Minnesota (6-3).

Saturday, the Hawks face Ohio State in a 6:30 p.m. (CST) game and will be looking for their 12th straight win and their fifth Big 10 road victory.

Following the Columbus clash, Iowa returns home to entertain Northwestern at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and then plays at Purdue Feb. 28.

"How sweet it is," Iowa coach Ralph Miller said following Tuesday's win at Illinois. "It's great to win on the road, especially at Champaign."

The victory on the Illini's home floor was Iowa's first since 1962 and the Hawks' first victory ever at Assembly Hall.

"From our standpoint, just the fact that we won on a court where we usually have played poorly has to be a big boost to us," Miller said.

Miller praised his entire playing squad for their efforts

Tuesday. "Fred (Brown) was outstanding, Jensen (Dick) did a fine job on Jackson (Greg, Illinois' center) and Ben (McGilmer) came in to spark us."

Iowa's top two scorers, Chad Calabria and John Johnson, suffered through a cold shooting night (making only 11 of 37 shots from the field between them), but Miller still had praise for them.

Johnson, who grabbed 19 rebounds, and Calabria scored 17 points each with Chad snaring the game's final rebound with two seconds left to ice Iowa's win.

Glenn Vidnovic's defensive play on the Illini's hot-shooting Rick Howat also drew praise from Miller. Howat had 28 points before Vidnovic started guarding him but scored only two goals in the last nine minutes.

"We've played better games this season, and we've certainly shot better," Miller said. "But we did an excellent job on the backboards and played good defense."

The 83 points was Iowa's lowest total during its 11-game win streak, and it marked the first time that the Hawkeyes, who shot 45 per cent, have been under 53 per cent during the streak.

The Ohio State game should be an extremely tough test for Iowa since the Buckeyes seldom lose at home and are in a position where one more loss will virtually eliminate them from the league race.

The game could also be a real shooting match with both teams among the nation's leaders in

field goal and free throw percentages.

In the series between the two schools, each team has won 33 with Ohio State victorious in the last two. Iowa last won at Columbus in 1967.

After the Feb. 28 game at Purdue, the Hawkeyes meet Ohio State here March 3 and conclude the regular season at Northwestern March 7.

— CAGE CHATTER — Brown

had his best shooting night of the season at Illinois by hitting 11 of 15 field goal tries. . . on his effort Brown becomes the fifth player shooting 50 per cent or better from the floor for the season.

Five players scored in double figures at Illinois, the eighth time this has happened this year. . . In two games four Hawkeyes have scored 20 or more points.

Johnson has hit the 20-point mark 13 times and the 30-point mark seven times this season. . . Calabria has had nine games of 20 or more points, Brown seven, Vidnovic three and McGilmer two.

Johnson's 19 rebounds at Illinois is a team high. . . Iowa has had only nine turnovers twice this season (Purdue and Illinois) . . . the Hawkeyes' last two home games are sellouts.

## Hawk Cagers Flash Victory Sign—

Iowa basketball players — Glenn Vidnovic, left, and John Johnson — were all smiles after the Iowa City airport early Wednesday morning as they gave the 'V' for victory signal after the Hawks defeated Illinois 83-81 for their ninth straight Big 10 win Tuesday night. About 50 persons were on hand at the airport to greet the Hawkeye cagers, who landed at about 12:35 a.m. Approximately 500 more Iowa fans gathered outside the Field House and heard Coach Ralph Miller give a short talk.

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## C.R. Wash Tops Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The three leading teams in The Associated Press Top 10

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Iowa high school basketball poll have retained their places this week. While there was some shuffling in the rest of the ranks, only one team dropped out of the Top 10.

Cedar Rapids Washington remains at the top of the elite, followed by Storm Lake and Paulina. Paulina last week tied for third place with Davenport Central, which has now dropped down to fifth place.

Dubuque Wahlert, which was fifth last week, is now fourth.

Spencer, which was No. 8 last week, has climbed to sixth, and Harlan has hung onto its seventh place position.

The eighth berth this week is filled by Ames, a new team to the ranks, while sixth-place Des Moines North dropped from the Top 10.

**DI Sports**

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## Iowa Frosh Meet ISU Here Tonight

Iowa's freshman basketball team will be out to even the Hawks in the seven-year-old Assembly Hall, and Iowa's first success in Champaign since 1962. The two-point victory more than made up for the 98-69 setback the Hawks suffered there last year, one of Coach Miller's most embarrassing defeats.

Perhaps a comparison of last year's game at Champaign and this year's is a true indication of the difference in the two teams.

Last year, with an almost all-junior starting team, the Hawks — still in the title picture — ventured into the Assembly Hall, got their back-ends whopped after becoming rattled early and came home out of the title chase.

This year, well, the Hawks were in a little better position with an 8-0 record, but still just as badly in need of a victory. Those juniors who rattled so badly last year under the attack of the vociferous Illinois crowd had now come of age as seniors — along with a certain JC transfer who goes by the name of Fred Brown.

The noise in the Assembly Hall was deafening Tuesday evening — and you'd better believe it wasn't noise backing the Hawks. I've never seen an Iowa team react so well to such pressure. While my knees were knocking and palms were sweating watching the game on TV, those six players — Brown, Dick Jensen, Ben McGilmer, Glenn Vidnovic, Chad Calabria and John Johnson — knew they were going to win all along. Calm? You'd have thought they were playing a nice quiet game of chess rather than the contest which could mean the conference championship.

If anybody got shook it was the Illini. They committed 13 turnovers to the Hawks' nine. And they were the ones who had two of their starters sitting on

the bench much of the game because of foul trouble. If not for Rick Howat, who impressed Iowa fans as much as Brown must've impressed the Illinois fans, the Illini wouldn't have been close at the finish.

More importantly, the Hawks did not panic when they couldn't get any point production from their top scorer — Johnson, who had his first cold night from the field all season. Instead, Vidnovic, Calabria, Brown and McGilmer picked up the slack and kept the Hawks in the game in the first half when Johnson couldn't buy a fielder.

John recovered to can 15 big points in the second half but, behind Howat, the Illini stayed right with the Hawks. In the waning moments, when Illinois needed the ball so badly — of which the Hawks had possession — not once did Iowa commit a turnover. The Illinois were forced to foul to get the ball and, except when Stick missed that final charity attempt, the strategy failed as all the Hawks kept putting in were those pressure-packed free throws.

And when Vid did miss that free throw giving Illinois one last chance, it was the Illini who forced their last two shots which were off target. Illinois, you see, had got in trouble earlier, used all their timeouts and couldn't stop the clock to set up a final play. It was the visiting Iowans who had retained their composure. There's simply no substitute for experience, especially when having an off-night.

Most so-called basketball experts are saying that the Hawks — now 9-0 in the Big 10 and with all the momentum in the world — have the championship sewed up. I won't go quite that far, and I doubt if Miller will either. With games at Ohio State and Purdue coming up in the next 10 days, you can count on Miller not letting the Hawks rest on its laurels for long. (We thought we had a championship wrapped up here two years ago. Remember?)

No matter what happens at either of those places — or for the rest of the season, for that matter — Iowa basketball fans have a lot to be proud of. The team said they would rebound from last year's disappointing season, and they have.

There's something special about this team which makes you believe in it. Four is their magic number with five games to go, and how can you doubt that they'll have those four wins March 7, the final day of the season?

When the Hawks returned home Tuesday night (actually it was Wednesday morning already), there were about 50 people waiting to greet the victors at the Iowa City Airport — and at least 500 more disappointed fans who got their signals crossed and went to the Field House instead.

The Hawks were a tired, but naturally happy, crew. I couldn't help but kid a weary Vidnovic about missing that last free throw.

"Stick, I think you missed that free throw on purpose just to throw the game into overtime and make it even closer," I jibed.

Stick looked down at me with a pair of tired eyes and answered, "Man, we would have killed them if it had gone into overtime. They were a tired team."

You know something? I believe him.

**Hawkeye High Notes**

By MIKE SLUTSKY  
Sports Editor

Say what you will about the troubled UI Athletic Department, there's just no avoiding it — Iowa's basketball Hawkeyes are trying their damndest to make everyone forget that disrupted faction across the hall from Ralph Miller's office in the Field House called the football department.

The Hawkeyes (basketball version) have had a heck of a time with some opponents this season — and not just the ones they have met on the court. If you haven't noticed, the basketball Hawkeyes have been waging another battle, that with the football department, over who should be getting the banner headlines and most space in the Iowa newspapers — the sky-high cagers or the down-trodden grid program?

Tuesday night, in the best interests of both concerned parties, the cagers scored a fifth round TKO. Hopefully the battle is now over, and the basketball team will get no further competition from their football counterparts this winter.

The cagers have had to play near-errorless ball for the past month-and-a-half to even stay in the contest. They responded to the challenge by doing just that, and quelled the latest football uprising by nudging a rugged University of Illinois team Tuesday night 83-81 in the Assembly Hall at Champaign for their 11th consecutive victory and ninth straight in the Big 10.

It was the first triumph ever for the Hawks in the seven-year-old Assembly Hall, and Iowa's first success in Champaign since 1962. The two-point victory more than made up for the 98-69 setback the Hawks suffered there last year, one of Coach Miller's most embarrassing defeats.

Perhaps a comparison of last year's game at Champaign and this year's is a true indication of the difference in the two teams.

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the bench much of the game because of foul trouble. If not for Rick Howat, who impressed Iowa fans as much as Brown must've impressed the Illinois fans, the Illini wouldn't have been close at the finish.

More importantly, the Hawks did not panic when they couldn't get any point production from their top scorer — Johnson, who had his first cold night from the field all season. Instead, Vidnovic, Calabria, Brown and McGilmer picked up the slack and kept the Hawks in the game in the first half when Johnson couldn't buy a fielder.

John recovered to can 15 big points in the second half but, behind Howat, the Illini stayed right with the Hawks. In the waning moments, when Illinois needed the ball so badly — of which the Hawks had possession — not once did Iowa commit a turnover. The Illinois were forced to foul to get the ball and, except when Stick missed that final charity attempt, the strategy failed as all the Hawks kept putting in were those pressure-packed free throws.

And when Vid did miss that free throw giving Illinois one last chance, it was the Illini who forced their last two shots which were off target. Illinois, you see, had got in trouble earlier, used all their timeouts and couldn't stop the clock to set up a final play. It was the visiting Iowans who had retained their composure. There's simply no substitute for experience, especially when having an off-night.

Most so-called basketball experts are saying that the Hawks — now 9-0 in the Big 10 and with all the momentum in the world — have the championship sewed up. I won't go quite that far, and I doubt if Miller will either. With games at Ohio State and Purdue coming up in the next 10 days, you can count on Miller not letting the Hawks rest on its laurels for long. (We thought we had a championship wrapped up here two years ago. Remember?)

No matter what happens at either of those places — or for the rest of the season, for that matter — Iowa basketball fans have a lot to be proud of. The team said they would rebound from last year's disappointing season, and they have.

There's something special about this team which makes you believe in it. Four is their magic number with five games to go, and how can you doubt that they'll have those four wins March 7, the final day of the season?

When the Hawks returned home Tuesday night (actually it was Wednesday morning already), there were about 50 people waiting to greet the victors at the Iowa City Airport — and at least 500 more disappointed fans who got their signals crossed and went to the Field House instead.

The Hawks were a tired, but naturally happy, crew. I couldn't help but kid a weary Vidnovic about missing that last free throw.

"Stick, I think you missed that free throw on purpose just to throw the game into overtime and make it even closer," I jibed.

Stick looked down at me with a pair of tired eyes and answered, "Man, we would have killed them if it had gone into overtime. They were a tired team."

You know something? I believe him.

MIAMI (AP) — George Wilson in a poolside news conference was fired Wednesday night at the exclusive Jockey Club.

Wilson, hired when the Dolphins came into existence in 1966, had a 15-39-2 record and was 3-10-1 in 1969, the poorest record in the American Football League.

"I am convinced that Miami wants to go all out for a winner," said Shula. "I have great regrets at leaving the Colts. The Baltimore owner, Carroll Rosenbloom, has been tremendous about it. He said he would not stand in my way if I had a chance to better myself."

Dolphin managing partner Joe Robbie said Shula will have "a sizeable chunk of the club as a part owner and will also carry the title of vice president."

The announcement was made

**Dolphins Fire Wilson, Hire Baltimore's Shula**

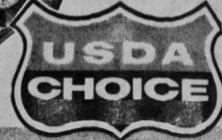
**DI Scoreboard**

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Villanova 94, Duquesne 83  
St. Bonaventure 87, St. Francis, N.Y., 57  
Jacksonville 85, Florida St. 81  
Duke 79, Davidson 76 (OT)  
North Carolina 90, Maryland 83  
Louisville 95, Bellarmine 75  
St. John's, N.Y., 47, St. Joseph's, Pa., 46  
South Carolina 71, North Carolina St. 69  
LSU 88, Georgia 86  
Kentucky State 141, Northwood Institute 93  
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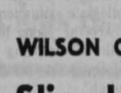
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# Gregory Talks About Nixon, Ghettos, Black Panthers...

By JOHN CAMP

Dick Gregory in a small room is a different man than Dick Gregory speaking before a large audience. With a small group he speaks clearly, is less flippant. He slips only occasionally into the old hip school of black dialect.

In a small room the muscle shows, both physical and mental; a man once chosen as the outstanding athlete of Southern Illinois, he seems afraid of the pose of an intellectual, but the intellect keeps jumping out from behind the ghetto childhood.

On the nomination of Judge Harold Carswell to the U. S. Supreme Court: "I think Carswell reflects the thinking of Nixon, and I think Nixon is a sick, degenerate American... I expected it of him. If he came up with a morally, ethically - sound American, then he'd surprise me. And I think America's getting exactly what it deserves."

Gregory was speaking on a range of topics to reporters from eastern Iowa newspapers, radio and television stations shortly before his keynote speech for Black Experience Week at the Union Monday night.

Question: Is there going to be a long, hot summer this year?

Gregory: "I don't know. It all depends on what happens in the winter... If people sincerely decide that they're going to deal with issues, it's no pro-

blem. We didn't have a long hot summer last year, because of the Black Panthers and the black militants. When these organizations get funded, through the poverty programs, it'll be okay. I mean, the Panthers were raising money to feed people. If a man knows there's someone he can turn to in a time of need or a time of stress, he'll turn to him.

"Every incident we've had in the last eight years as far as violence is concerned, has been tripped off by the police. Now I'm not going to get caught in the hang - up of who's right and who's wrong. The Black Panthers have talked about self - defense, and more people have been conscious of what's going on in the ghetto, and there's less black people getting killed in the summertime in the ghetto by law enforcement officers than there were before. So it depends on a lot of things."

Question: What does the white student have to learn from black studies?

Gregory: "Well, for one, it's not that important what he has to learn from it. It's to find out that what his mother and father told him about black folks was a lie. That's the important thing."

Question: Will the assassination of Martin Luther King turn the black community more toward violent means to gain their ends?

Gregory: "I think King being assassinated had a tremendous effect on white kids. And if you check out the record you'll see that white folks have been more violent since the King assassination than black folks. I think one mistake that a lot of people make is to regard King as simply a black leader. King had more effect on white folks here and around the world than he did on black folks."

Question: What effect did the assassination have on the black community?

Gregory: "It didn't have that much real effect on us because we knew they were going to kill him. They killed everything else we had in this country that was decent and good."

Question: Are the Panthers being deliberately wiped out now?

Gregory: "Yeah, they're killing the Panthers for a different reason: they're killing the Panthers because the Panthers are talking about feeding the poor community... they're killing them because they're talking about feeding hungry people."

"If the white kids get together and start talking about feeding the poor hungry white folks in Appalachia, they'll kick the white people's door open in the middle of the night and kill them... anytime you have a nation where 44 million people go to bed hungry, and this country pays rich farmers billions of dollars not to plant... it's no accident. I think you know that. When people start talking about feeding folks, they've touched the core of this system."

Question: Which tactics are going to be most effective?

Gregory: "Well, the white people have already proved that until you put a pistol on them, they don't give a damn about you; the Indian proves this. The Indian's been in the reservation non-violent for 75 years, man, and the white folks don't give a damn about non-violence. And the day that Indian starts burning down cities and shooting at white folks and yelling 'Whitey go home,' Indians will be invited all over the country to speak to college kids. As long as he's up on the Indian reservation, nobody gives a damn about him."

Question: What is the basic difference between the philosophy of King and the philosophy of the Panthers?

Gregory: "There was no difference, really... the only difference is their tactics..."

Question: Has Nixon tried to smother the civil rights movement? Is he doing it?

Gregory: No, uh... you see... I'd much rather see Nixon in office than Humphrey, than LBJ, than Kennedy, because we proved in America, we black folks, that we can deal with a dumb white boy. Now Nixon is probably the dumbest white man we've had to deal with in 200 years. He got on nation-wide television, he said to all of America that he was going to slow down school integration. We got more school integrated in the last two months than we got integrated in the last 15 years with those other slick boys. So all I say is, bring us all the Nixon you've got, and if we can groom us 50 Nixons to run for governor, across the country and get them in, we'll own this country in a week. So we're not worried about it."

Question: Of all the places in the country a young black can go, probably a college town and a collegiate situation is the freest. Are the young black campus militants copping out of the real fights in the ghettos and so on?

Gregory: "They're just fighting the battle in a different place, you know... trying to make the educational system more relevant to them. When a black kid goes to a racist school with racist tendencies, he's in trouble. I made the great mistake of going to a white school... they teach me all about the white system and not once, not once, did they teach me anything about the racist system I'd have to deal with."

"If I was in a black university and a black professor starts to relate his childhood experiences, I can relate, but I can't relate with a white professor."



## Gregory Speaks

Dick Gregory addresses 2,000 people at the Union Monday night. Gregory told the audience that today's youth is faced with the problems society and his generation have caused. Gregory was the keynote speaker for the University's "Black History Week." The man sitting in the upper picture is Charles Spellman, G. Newark, N.J., who introduced Gregory.

— Photos by John Avery

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## Schmidhauser Says Carswell Not Qualified

John R. Schmidhauser, professor of political science, expressed concern Monday that Supreme Court nominee Harold Carswell's "conspicuous lack of high qualifications apparently does not move many senators to opposition."

Schmidhauser, a former First District Democratic Congressman, made the remarks in a speech to a Luther College student assembly at Decorah.

"Several policy makers in both the Senate and in the White House are aroused to defend this unbelievably bad nomination every time yet another bit of Carswell's racial discriminatory record of statements and actions is disclosed," Schmidhauser said.

Schmidhauser said it was "a foregone conclusion" that Carswell's nomination would be approved by the Senate.

"I for one have asked our senators to vote against Carswell's nomination," Schmidhauser said. "I do not believe we should condone such an appointment even by silence."

"We must ask: is such an appointment calculated to strengthen the commitment of our young people to our constitutional system? I think not."

Schmidhauser added that Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) "has been magnificent in his opposition" to Senate confirmation of the Carswell nomination.

Discussion Spurred by Change at ISU Dorm—

# Regents Debate Intervisitations

DES MOINES — A recent change in a graduate dormitory's intervisitation hours at Iowa State University (ISU) has prompted discussion over who should decide dormitory intervisitation hours — administrators or the Board of Regents.

The question was raised by Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion during the Board's Friday meeting here.

Bailey had a news story dated Jan. 21 which told about an administration-approved extension of intervisitation hours at ISU's Buchanan Hall at Ames. The hours were extended to allow visitation between noon and 1 a.m. daily.

Bailey said, "There are certain things that won't be permitted any place — robbery, mayhem. Morality within limits is that kind of thing. The Board should be concerned how far that kind of thing (intervisitation) goes."

Bailey told The Daily Iowan he raised the question about deciding on intervisitation hours because the Board voted on the recent hours change at the University.

He said he wanted to know why "it was handled one way in one instance (the University) and another way here (ISU)." University Pres. Willard Boyd told the Regents that the power over the three state uni-

versities' general governance has been delegated to university administrators, but added, "At any given time, the Board can review any aspect of the universities' operation."

"However, on the other hand," said Boyd, "in this area (intervisitation), there are as many different opinions as there are people."

Boyd said the reason the University's hours change had been brought before the Board was because a possible change was mentioned at the Board's May meeting, "on a member (Regent) thought it would be nice to appraise the Board of such action."

During the discussion, Bailey said, "We should have

some sort of Board policy and make it applicable to all our schools."

But Boyd and William Parks, president of ISU disagreed with Bailey.

Parks said there was a different "student mix" at each of the three universities and the universities should consequently be allowed "to go at their own pace."

He later said, "There's a difference between letting institutions be the same and forcing them to be the same."

Boyd said, "I strongly feel that there should be diversity among the three institutions. I want us to be three different and distinct institutions." Regent Donald Shaw of Dav-

enport said he thought the Board could achieve Bailey's objective without legislating.

"If we feel in the particular situation that the action of an institution is inappropriate, we can say so," he said.

By formulating a Regents policy, Shaw said, "We would preclude participation on the part of the institutions."

Although no Board action was taken, Bailey maintained that the Regents should decide on intervisitation hours because "we are in Iowa with Iowa taxpayers."

The Board should be concerned about the institutions' images and the images' affect on financing from the Legislature, he said.



Protest U.S.

Youths try to get the U.S. Seal off the wall of the U.S. Embassy in Manila Wednesday night during violent demonstrations in Manila. The mob hurled stones and missiles into the embassy courtyard, broke through the gates and were then dispersed by police. — AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



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Washington. Call afternoons 338-  
3931. 3-191fn  
EFFICIENCY apartment Coralville.  
Available March 1. 351-5928. 2-25  
MALE to share 2 bedroom 1969 mo  
bile home. 351-8120. 3-18  
MALE to share furnished apart  
ment. Valley Forge Apartments.  
351-4737. 3-4  
FEMALE to share furnished apart  
ment. Call 351-1847. 3-3  
FEMALE roommate wanted to share  
furnished close-in apartment. \$55  
month. Utilities paid. 351-4351. 2-19  
AVAILABLE March 1. Very nice fur  
nished apartment, entire first  
floor, walking distance to down  
town. 337-7447 or evenings 338-9844.  
2-25  
SUBLEASE FOR summer furnis  
hed apartment across from  
Burge. Girls 21. Phone 351-7155. 2-21  
MARCH 15 - two bedroom deluxe  
apartment, furnished or unfur  
nished. Couples or singles. 705 -  
29th Ave., Coralville. Telephone  
after 5 p.m. 351-2324. 1-19

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
FEMALE WANTED — 2 bedroom  
furnished. 409 E. Jefferson. \$47.50  
monthly. 351-2288. 2-21  
SUBLEASE 3 rooms and bath. Utilities  
paid. Close to campus. \$75.00  
monthly. 337-9892. 2-28  
WANTED — male to share 2 bed  
room furnished apartment. Private  
room. Reasonable. 337-7249. 3-14TFN  
FEMALE — share 5 rooms with 2  
others. Bus line. \$50.00. 351-8209  
after 6. 2-25  
SUBLET 2 bedroom unfurnished.  
Country Club Apts. #135. 351-8178.  
3-11TFN  
WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE Town  
houses and apartments. 809 21st  
Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-2297.  
3-11TFN  
SUBLET one bedroom furnished  
apartment. Lantern Park. 351-7775.  
2-21  
AVAILABLE MARCH 1. Two room  
apartment, also large room with  
cooking. Black's Gaslight Village.  
422 Brown St. 3-7TFN  
ROOMMATE — large duplex near  
Ar-Law Bldgs. \$35. utilities. 338-  
4775. 2-20  
SUBLEASE — June thru August.  
Modern furnished one bedroom.  
Seville. 351-8788. 2-21

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
SINGLE room — male over 21. Re  
frigerator, light cooking close in.  
Available March 1. 338-0471. 3-19  
ROOM for graduate women or old  
er undergraduate women. Availa  
ble March 1. Includes kitchen and  
laundry facilities. 421 N. Gilbert.  
Call Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
338-2282 between 8 A.M. and 12  
noon. 3-191fn  
1/2 DOUBLE room for girl over 21.  
Very close-in. \$35.00 monthly.  
Kitchen privileges. 338-1712. 2-25  
ROOMS FOR RENT. 2 1/2 blocks from  
campus. 338-8719 after 5 p.m. on  
Tuesday and Thursday. 2-24  
SINGLE and Double, men. Close-in,  
available soon. Dial 351-3355  
3-10AR  
GIRLS — light cooking, near cam  
pus. Dial 338-8264. 2-21  
MEN — furnished singles, doubles.  
Close. Cooking privileges. Student  
owned. 337-3307. 2-21  
MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen.  
Phone 337-5652. 2-41fn  
GIRLS — nicely furnished, close  
to campus. air-conditioned. 457  
4509 or 338-4444. 2-29  
GRADUATE man — near Field  
house, no smoking or liq  
available Feb. 1. 338-6747 between  
6-10 p.m. 2-20TFN  
ONE 1/2 double — men. 922 E.  
Washington. Phone 338-8591. 3-17TFN

**APPROVED ROOMS**  
DOUBLE ROOM, kitchen privileges,  
parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4225  
loan. 337-3485. 3-17fn  
**MOBILE HOMES**  
HOMECREST 10 x 55 - two bedroom,  
new carpeting, skirting, aircondi  
tioned. Excellent. 636-2814. 3-4  
1957 NEW MOON 8 x 41, 11 x 12 an  
nex. Excellent condition. Fully car  
peted. June possession. Lot 120 For  
est View. 338-8336 after 4 p.m. 2-21  
1958 NEW MOON 8 x 38 good condi  
tioned. Close-in. Best offer. 351-6891.  
2-26  
SALE OR RENT. 1965 10x44 Home  
Carpeting. 337-3265 or 351-4791.  
3-12TFN  
10x35 WESTWOOD, furnished, fully  
carpeted, central air conditioning,  
Bon Aire. 351-2894, evenings. 3-23  
1966 10 x 56 PARK ESTATE. Car  
peting, central air conditioning,  
Bon Aire. Will finance. 351-6889. 2-21  
10' x 55' American Westwood. Full  
y furnished, excellent condition.  
Forest View Trailer Court No. 7.  
337-3275. 2-21  
FOR RENT — Mobile Home for  
married couple or male over 21.  
No children or pets. 337-4883. 3-5  
1953 8 x 45 with 8 x 8 annex, air  
conditioner, skirting, fenced yard.  
Must be seen to be appreciated.  
June possession. 117 Forest View  
Trailer Court. 351-4939. 3-4AR  
CLEAN 8' x 35', heated annex,  
storage shed. Best offer. 337-7010.  
3-2  
1965 10x55' NEW MOON with 7x10  
slide-a-bay. Furnished, carpeted,  
washer and dryer. 663-2816 or 663-  
2825. 2-29

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
BY OWNER — cozy 3 bedrooms on  
nice lot. Can assume 5 3/4 percent  
loan. 337-3485. 3-17fn  
**PETS**  
SILVER French AKC registered  
poodles for sale. 338-2733 11 A.M.  
- 6:30 P.M. 2-29fn  
**MISC. FOR SALE**  
WESTERN saddle, bridle and blan  
ket. \$35.00. Call 351-5576. 2-21  
STUDY table and office type wood  
chair. \$15.00. Dial 351-3884. 2-21  
MOUTON jacket 12 years old. Ex  
cellent condition. Best offer. 351-  
4261. Call after 5:30 P.M. 3-4  
ANTIQUE brass bed complete, wal  
nut dropleaf table, small Zenith  
portable black/white T.V. 337-2937.  
2-20  
SONY DECK - model 250 with new  
head. \$80.00. Portable T.V. 2-21  
\$100.00. 351-5664. 2-21  
SKIS, poles, and boots. Size 10 1/2.  
Very reasonable. Call 337-5878. 2-20  
19' BLACK and white TV with  
stand. One year old. \$50.00. 351-  
6745. 2-20  
32 x 8 TRAILER with annex for  
sale. Call 1-355-8228 collect. 2-21  
MARTEL SAX 800, A.M.F. receiver,  
120 watts. Less than 1 year old.  
\$195.00. 351-6970. 2-19  
ROBERTS 720 stereo tape recorder,  
speakers, 35,000 ft. tape, spare  
parts; BSR turntable, pack with  
frame; sleeping bag. 351-6979  
evenings. 2-19  
2 JENSEN X-45 speakers, \$45.00 each.  
Voice of Music \$14.95, amp \$80.00.  
Stereo Head phones \$10.00, 1 year  
old, excellent condition. 353-2351. 2-21  
SANSUI "2000" tuner-amp. 100 watt.  
New with warranty. Best offer.  
\$200.00. 351-5013. 2-19  
REFRIGERATOR — white custom de  
luxe Frigidaire - \$175. Oak 3x3  
rectangular dining table, \$80. 645-  
3862 West Branch. 2-26  
PORTABLE sewing machine, double  
bed, European fall, new. 351-1847.  
2-28  
SMITH-Corona Classics; Olivetti-Un  
derwood Studio 44 with cases. Ex  
cellent condition. \$55. each. 351-8900.  
3-14  
30 VOLUME set of 1964 American.  
like new. No reasonable offer de  
clined. 353-3722 from 8:30 to 5 Mon  
day through Friday. 2-25  
MAN'S BICYCLE — 10 speed; wom  
an's bicycle - 3 speed; portable  
TV; classical guitar. 338-4775 after  
6:30. 2-20  
BRAND NEW 6' toboggan, \$15; two  
650c white sidewall tires, \$15;  
assorted blacklight paint. 337-2252.  
2-21  
ANTIQUE Oriental rugs. Black's  
Gaslight Village. 422 Brown 3-4AR  
FORMICA table, 2 chair; large re  
frigerator-freezer. Phone 338-2518.  
2-30fn

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
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nice lot. Can assume 5 3/4 percent  
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**PETS**  
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4261. Call after 5:30 P.M. 3-4  
ANTIQUE brass bed complete, wal  
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portable black/white T.V. 337-2937.  
2-20  
SONY DECK - model 250 with new  
head. \$80.00. Portable T.V. 2-21  
\$100.00. 351-5664. 2-21  
SKIS, poles, and boots. Size 10 1/2.  
Very reasonable. Call 337-5878. 2-20  
19' BLACK and white TV with  
stand. One year old. \$50.00. 351-  
6745. 2-20  
32 x 8 TRAILER with annex for  
sale. Call 1-355-8228 collect. 2-21  
MARTEL SAX 800, A.M.F. receiver,  
120 watts. Less than 1 year old.  
\$195.00. 351-6970. 2-19  
ROBERTS 720 stereo tape recorder,  
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frame; sleeping bag. 351-6979  
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Stereo Head phones \$10.00, 1 year  
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SANSUI "2000" tuner-amp. 100 watt.  
New with warranty. Best offer.  
\$200.00. 351-5013. 2-19  
REFRIGERATOR — white custom de  
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BRAND NEW 6' toboggan, \$15; two  
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assorted blacklight paint. 337-2252.  
2-21  
ANTIQUE Oriental rugs. Black's  
Gaslight Village. 422 Brown 3-4AR  
FORMICA table, 2 chair; large re  
frigerator-freezer. Phone 338-2518.  
2-30fn

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WANTED — Parttime babysitter,  
Street. 351-5651. 2-25  
PART-TIME babysitter wanted. My  
home. Ow transportation. Own  
child welcome. 338-8898. 2-24  
WILL babysit my home days. Rea  
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IRONINGS — reasonable. 338-0009.  
2-27  
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3 BEDROOM house newly furnis  
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commodates six girls. Off street park  
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pers and theses. Phone Mrs. Chris  
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IBM Electric, carbon ribbon, term  
papers, letters, short papers. 337-  
7685. 3-28  
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1967 MG MIDGET, new tires, new  
battery. \$1550. 338-5030. 2-21  
1967 VW — excellent condition. Sun  
roof. Call 628-2897 early morn  
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Only \$395. POSTER IMPORTED AU  
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\$5 SELL US YOUR CAR \$5  
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MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service —  
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power. 25 mph. Bought for \$235. sell  
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tion. New tires and major over  
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miles; perfect condition. 358-8107.  
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THE DUGOUT  
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versity Hospital, Room 222W. 2-29

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68 RAMBLER Custom 770 - 4 door  
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\$125.00 1965 RAMBLER Ambassador  
4 door, V-8 power steering,  
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Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00.  
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EXPERIENCED girl for housework  
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week. \$1.70 per hour. 338-2910. 2-18  
EXPERIENCED girl for housework  
and babysitting. 2 1/2 days per week.  
\$1.70 per hour. 338-2910. 2-21  
FEMALE — girls over 16 — need  
four to do plant telephone  
work out of downtown office. Up  
to \$3.00 hourly. Day and evening.  
Full time. For appointment call Mr.  
Moody, 338-8949 or 338-4816. 2-20  
CASHIER-TYPIST. Interesting po  
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Typing necessary. Globe Loan Co.  
338-5466. 2-20  
DOUBLE room for girl. Kitchen  
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ONE-HALF double room for girl  
over 21. Very close-in. \$35 month.  
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BOARD jobbers wanted for lunch  
and/or dinners. Call Randy, 338-  
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WOMEN take orders. Catalogue  
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1/2 Block South of Randall's  
• Custom Vacuum Forming  
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Full Sheets or Cut to Size  
Milled and Fermed

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
CONN Alto Saxophone. Good  
condition. \$90.00. Bob 338-4251 or 353-  
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OLDS Cornet with case - \$65. Hol  
ton Slide Trombone - \$10. Call  
351-8789 afternoons and evenings.  
2-13  
YAMAHA 12 string guitar, 6 months  
old. Excellent condition. 351-4443.  
2-26

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
FOR SALE**  
KING TROMBONE with F  
ATTACHMENT — very fine  
condition, bought 1968 and  
used only one summer. Lac  
quer finish. Case and stand.  
included. Originally bought  
for \$300.00 — will sell for  
reasonable offer.  
E-FLAT YORK 3-VALVE  
TUBA — new r-soldering,  
new corks and felts — good  
playing condition. Best offer.  
KING SOUSAPHONE, sil  
ver finish — has new sol  
dering, new corks and felts —  
good playing condition — best  
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ON SALE DATES ONLY

## WEEKEND DISCOUNT SPECTACULAR

MONDAY thru SATURDAY — 10 - 10  
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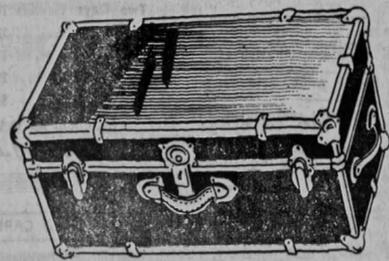
**SLIM, TRIM,  
Dress Pants  
For Men**  
Our Reg. \$6.66  
**\$4<sup>22</sup>**

50% Polyester and  
50% combed cotton  
in solid colors or patterns.  
Sizes 30 thru 42

**PERMANENT  
PRESS  
NO IRONING NECESSARY**

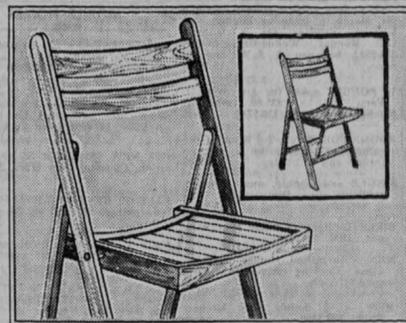
Buy now  
and  
**SAVE**

MEN'S TIES in  
new styles and widths (3-4 1/2")  
Reg. \$1.44  
**96<sup>c</sup>**



**Luggage  
Footlocker**  
Our Reg. \$8.88 **\$6<sup>77</sup>**

15 1/4"x12x30", enameled finish steel footlocker on  
Veneer frame. Features removable plywood tray,  
nickle plated hardware, two handles. Black, olive,  
navy and prints.



**Hardwood Folding Chair**  
Our Reg. \$3.76 **2 FOR \$5<sup>00</sup>**

Strong well constructed, body contoured. Beautiful  
walnut finish, roomy 14x14" seat for maximum com-  
fort. Big value for home, cottage, club, church or  
scout meetings.



**Smith-Corona  
12-inch Carriage  
Electric Portable**  
Our Reg. \$129.46 **\$106<sup>46</sup>** LIMIT 1

For office or student use! All feature typewriter. De-  
luxe carry case included. Repeat keys king-size car-  
riage.



**MEN'S LONG SLEEVE  
Dress Shirts**  
Our Reg. \$4.97  
**\$3<sup>44</sup>**

Available in sizes 14 1/2 thru  
17, in solids and stripes.  
Assorted colors. Cotton and  
Polyester.

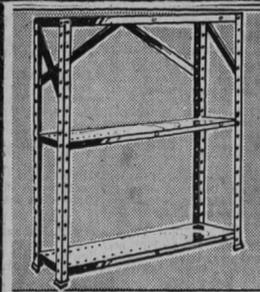
Buy now and **SAVE**



**Seat Back  
Replacement Kit**  
Our Reg. \$4.37 **\$3<sup>32</sup>**

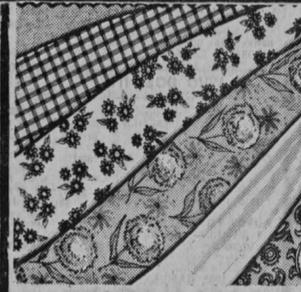
Down grey  
white  
mother-of-pearl  
black/walnut

Vinyl covers and softly padded re-  
placements kits. Hardware in-  
cluded. Buy now and **SAVE**.



**Storage Shelves**  
Our Reg. \$3.76 **\$3<sup>11</sup>**

Sturdily constructed metal storage  
unit, with grey finish, keep house-  
hold items safe and organized.  
Charge it with your K-Mart Credit  
Card.



**Fashion Fabrics**  
Our Reg. 62c Yd.  
**2 YDS. FOR 97<sup>c</sup>**

44"/45" fabrics in dacron and  
polyester blends; linens and mi-  
racle blends in checks, prints, and  
solids. Two to 10 yd. lengths.



**SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC  
Adding Machine**  
Our Reg. \$59.88 **\$49<sup>66</sup>**

This machine adds, subtracts, and multiplies. Buy now  
and **SAVE**.

ADDING MACHINE TAPE ..... 5/\$1.00

## CLIP AND SAVE — COUPON SPECIALS — CLIP AND SAVE

**COUPON SPECIAL**



1-lb. **CHOCOLATE  
CANDY**  
YOUR CHOICE:  
Choco. Peanuts  
Bridg Mix  
Clusters  
Malt Balls  
Reg. 68c  
**28<sup>c</sup>**  
LIMIT TWO PER COUPON D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**PRETZEL STIX  
KORN KURLS  
KARMEL KORN**  
Our Reg. 37c-42c  
3 BAGS FOR **96<sup>c</sup>** K-MART BRAND!  
LIMIT THREE PER COUPON D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**



10-ROLL PAK  
**TOILET  
TISSUES**  
or  
4-Roll Pak  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
Our Reg. 68c  
**37<sup>c</sup>**  
LIMIT TWO PER COUPON D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**Assorted Picture  
Reproductions**  
Repro's in many scenes surrounded by  
plastic imitation walnut or oak wood.  
Our Reg. 74c  
**32<sup>c</sup>**  
LIMIT TWO PER COUPON D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**



13-Oz. TOUCH-TOP  
**Adorn  
Hair Spray**  
Regular or Extra  
hold. By Toni.  
\* net weight  
Our Reg. \$1.64  
**96<sup>c</sup>**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**Ozite Carpet Tiles**  
Many patterns and colors to choose from.  
12-inch by 12-inch squares.  
• WASHABLE  
• EASY TO INSTALL  
Our Reg. 58c A Sq.  
**27<sup>c</sup>**  
NO LIMIT D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**



**Loose-Leaf Paper**  
500 10 1/2"x8" sheets. 5-hole filler.  
SAVE!  
Our Reg. 83c **43<sup>c</sup>**  
LIMIT TWO PER COUPON D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**Fantastic Spray  
Cleaner**  
Cleans easy with fantastic household cleaner.  
Ideal for all clean-up jobs in your home.  
Our Reg. \$1.17  
**63<sup>c</sup>**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**



**100 Bufferin Tabs**  
For Pain Relief  
Our Reg. \$1.17 **73<sup>c</sup>**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**REVERSIBLE  
Throw Rug**  
19"x33"—double braid design,  
in assorted colors and patterns.  
Our Reg. 87c  
**33<sup>c</sup>**  
LIMIT TWO PER COUPON D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**



**"Super 8"**  
Home movies in  
50-foot 8mm reels.  
Our Reg. \$1.68  
**97<sup>c</sup>**  
"MR. MAGOO"; "THE THREE STOOGES."  
Add these to your home movies collection.  
LIMIT TWO PER COUPON D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**HOUSEHOLD  
Brooms**  
Soft fluffy tipped broom in  
blue or pink  
Our Reg. 96c  
**42<sup>c</sup>**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**



100 Count  
9-inch  
**Paper  
Plates**  
Our Reg. 78c  
**43<sup>c</sup>**  
YOUR CHOICE  
OF WHITE  
OR RAINBOW  
LIMIT TWO PER COUPON D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**Seamless Nylons**  
Available all sizes and shades of  
cinnamon brown mist, mist tone,  
suntone and black mist.  
Reg. 2 Pr. For 72c  
**2 PAIR FOR 28<sup>c</sup>**  
LIMIT FOUR PAIR PER COUPON D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**



**Fiberboard  
Chest**  
for easy storage  
Our Reg. \$1.57  
**77<sup>c</sup>**  
YOUR CHOICE  
35x38" or  
28x16x14"  
strong plastic  
handle.  
LIMIT TWO PER COUPON D.I.

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

IOWA CITY, IOWA