

Three other Wildcats also in double figures. ... was shot an even 50 per from the field to 47.9 per for Northwestern, which fired a at 55.4 per cent in the first half. ... Hawks also held a narrow edge in rebounds, 52-48. ... forced Northwestern into turnovers, but the Hawks v the ball away 19 times selves.

Marquette Turns Down CAA Bid

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ... National Collegiate Athletic Association invited 10 teams to participate in its national championship in March. ... Marquette University, No. 8 in the nation, turned down the bid and decided to compete in the National Invitation tournament in New York in late winter over its placement in the Midwest regional.

... NCAA invites 10 at-large teams, plus 15 conference champions, some which have been decided by postseason tournaments. Kentucky, the No. 1 team in the latest Associated Press poll, already has qualified by winning the Southeastern Conference title and West Kentucky has won the Ohio Valley Conference. ... Bonaventure, a leading independent with a 19-1 record, No. 3 ranking, was invited to the NCAA along with fifth-ranked New Mexico State, 21-2, and ranked Jacksonville, 1-1, and eighth-ranked Marquette, 19-3, which was ranked by unranked Dayton. ... others receiving NCAA invitations included Notre Dame, 5, Houston, 20-3, Utah, 18-5, Villanova, 17-6, Iowa, 19-4 and Long Beach, 21-3.

tonight Journey

... Sigma Nu, rolled to a 64-56 victory over Higbee House of Hillcrest league. ... Greg Brass led the Sig Nu's scoring with 20 as Tom Light added 16, Greg Carver 12, Jim Douglas 10. Higbee was paced by Jerry Reardon's points and Craig Ross' 16. ... The final game of the night is the tightest battle of the evening as both teams used deliberate style which resulted in a 38-36 victory for Alpha Kappa Kappa professional medical fraternity over Gamma Quad, the Renslow 17-14 Quad Champ. ... The winners held off the late bids in the closing seconds neither team could hit their throws, tipping South as the loser's final shot out of bounds. ... The Langlass led Alpha Kappa with 14, Darrell Vanda had 11 and Jim McCoy added 8. The losers, Fred Gray had Tom Staner 12, and Lloyd Ant 9. ... The night's losers were eliminated from the single elimination tournament. Semifinals begin tonight when the Q's play Sigma Nu at 7:30 p.m., and Kirkwood plays Alpha Kappa Kappa right after first game.

DI Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ... Wake Forest 67, Wake Forest 51 ... Missouri 63, Missouri 45 ... Georgia Tech 86, Tulane 76 ... Air Force 78, Oklahoma State 107, Oklahoma City 107, Toledo 82 ... Holy Cross ... NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION ... San Diego 125, Phoenix 106, Milwaukee 111, San Diego 118



Armed with a roller, Police Chief Patrick McCarney, foreground, pitches in remodeling of Police Headquarters in the Civic Center. Several of the men are doing the work themselves to furnish more office and filing space. With McCarney is Tom Crowley, juvenile officer. — Photo by Hoyt Carrier

Reach!

Judge Termed 'Mediocre'

UI Profs Attack Carswell

BY STEVE HARDY

"Unbelievable!" "Inexplicable!" "It's a crappy nomination!" That's a sampling of the reactions of three University professors who were asked their opinions on the President's choice of Florida U.S. District Court of Appeals Judge Harold Carswell for nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court. Their reactions on a short scale, ranged from disapproval to adamant disapproval.

The quotes are from, respectively, Arthur Bonfield, professor of law; James Meeks, associate professor of law; and President Nixon's nomination of Florida U.S. District Court of Appeals Judge Harold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court will be voted on by the Senate within a few weeks. Carswell was nominated when the Senate defeated the nomination of another Southerner, Clement Haynsworth, after it was revealed that Haynsworth owned stock in some companies engaged in litigation in his court. Carswell has now come under fire for a white supremacist statement he made during his campaign for election to the Georgia legislature in 1948, for his alleged connection with private clubs that excluded blacks, and for selling a home with a racially restricted covenant.

Lane Davis, professor of political science. In interviews last week, all said they saw the Carswell nomination as part of a "Southern strategy" which the President hopes to build support in the South, but all four said there are several Southern judges who are better qualified

and would make better justices than Carswell. John Schmidhauser, professor of political science, criticized the Carswell nomination in a speech to the Luther College student body Feb. 16, saying, "Judge Carswell's qualifications are the poorest of any nominee since James Buchanan nominated Nathan Hale's nephew on the eve of the Civil War." Davis said in an interview Friday, "I've been told by several people who are in close contact with this thing that there are many Southern judges who are more distinguished than Judge Carswell. I personally don't think he's changed his civil rights stand as much as he says, because I grew up in the deep South and I'm familiar with that kind of argument."

Both law professors said they thought the President was trying to "downgrade and weaken the Supreme Court by nominating mediocre judges." Meeks called Carswell "at the very best a mediocre judge." Bonfield declared, "I opposed Judge Haynsworth but now I realize that was wrong because he is clearly head and shoulders above Carswell. If I had to make a choice between Haynsworth and Carswell, I would choose Haynsworth."

All four professors also agreed that the actions of Nixon over the past few months represent a regression in the area of civil rights. However, all four also agreed that Nixon's actions have been difficult to evaluate. "Nixon's tactics are apparently designed to confuse. He will do first one positive thing and then two negative things. You must follow his actions very

4 Paving Projects May Be Delayed

Several paving projects in Iowa City may be delayed or postponed indefinitely, unless the Iowa City Community School Board and the Iowa City Council can settle the problem of assessing the school district, according to John P. Gillespie, business manager for the district.

The projects under consideration are West Benton and Emerald Streets, the Western Road turn-around and Grissel Place.

Gillespie spoke at a regular meeting of the School Board Wednesday night, and said that the district was being assessed by the city because the improvements are adjacent to property owned by the school district. The district may choose not to allow itself to be assessed however, because West Benton and Emerald Streets, which serve Horn Elementary School are in University Heights, and not under the jurisdiction

of the Iowa City Council, which voted pay for the improvements.

According to Fred Moore, city engineer, the city council will have a public hearing to decide whether or not it will pay for the improvements.

The Western Road turn-around and Grissel Place improvements were requested by the School Board, according to Moore. Western Road serves Grant Wood Elementary School, and Grissel Place will serve the proposed Bohemil Shimek Elementary School. Both are in Iowa City.

The School Board tabled the assessment request for the projects until it "could meet with City Council officials and discuss the matter fully."

Moore said he hoped that a contract for the projects would be drawn up by May, in order that paving might begin with the closing of school.

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1 Man, 1 Vote Rule Extended

Court Decision Effects All Government Bodies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court extended the one-man, one-vote rule Wednesday to all governmental bodies, including local school boards, that perform normal governmental functions.

The 5-3 decision, given by Justice Hugo L. Black, requires that when officials are elected by districts, the district must be as nearly equal in population as practicable.

Black said there may be exceptions when the officials' duties are far removed from the usual governmental activities. But as a general rule, he said, the 14th Amendment requires that each qualified voter be given an equally weighted vote in election.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was one of the three dissenters. He con-

curred in a statement by Justice John M. Harlan that "what our court has done today seems to me to run far afield of the values embodied in the scheme of government ordained by the Constitution."

The court in earlier decisions interpreted the 14th Amendment to require the election of congressmen, state legislators and members of county govern-

ing boards from districts that are substantially equal in population.

The new ruling dealt with the junior college district of metropolitan Kansas City. Its six trustees, all of whom were elected, oversee the three Kansas City junior college campuses in the area.

Under Missouri law, Kansas City was entitled to three trustees — half of the Board — though its population ranged from 59.49 per cent to 63.55 per cent of the district.

A suit brought by four Kansas City taxpayers was dismissed by a trial court. The Missouri Supreme Court upheld the dismissal, saying the one-man, one-vote principle was not applicable.

"We reverse," said Black, "and hold that the 14th Amendment requires that the trustees of this junior college district be apportioned in a manner which does not deprive any voter of his right to have his own vote given as much weight, as far as is practicable, as that of any other voter in the junior college district."

The decision was produced by a lineup of the court's four generally liberal members — Black and Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall — and Justice Byron R. White, who usually takes a conservative approach.

Harlan was supported by Justice Potter Stewart, as well as Burger.

Harlan wrote: "I believe, to the contrary, that the need to preserve flexibility in the design of local governmental units that serve specialized functions, and must meet particular local conditions, furnishes a powerful reason to refuse to extend the ... one-man, one-vote ruling beyond its original limits ..."

"From irrigation districts to air pollution control agencies to school districts, such units vary in the magnitude of their impact upon various constituencies and in the manner in which the benefits and burdens of their operations interact with other elements of the local political and economic picture.

"Today's ruling will forbid these agencies from adopting electoral mechanisms that take these variations into account.

"In my opinion, this ruling imposes an arbitrary limitation on the ways in which local agencies may be constituted."

Burger, besides joining with Stewart and Harlan's opinion, wrote a separate dissent in which he said: "The court has given almost no indication of what nonpopulation interests may or may not legitimately be considered by a legislature in devising a constitutional apportionment scheme for a local, specialized unit of government."

Dantes Proposes Student Aid Fund

A bill that would provide extra financial resources for students was proposed by Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes at the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

The financial resources program, Dantes said, would provide short-term loans to students, subsidize work-study

programs for which the federal government has run out of funds, and provide grants for students.

When roll was called at Wednesday's meeting, 15 of 49 student senators were present. The meeting, which was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., was never called to order, but Dantes reported on his bill at 7:30 p.m.

Because a quorum was not present, the senate could not vote on the bill. Dantes said he would act to place the bill on the all-campus election ballot in March to get an idea of how many students support the bill.

According to the bill, present governmental programs "designed to give students the most assistance in bearing the ever increasing financial burdens of education have been seriously curtailed."

The resources bill is designed to be a solution to this situation.

Funds for the program would be provided by a voluntary student contribution of \$2 per student per year.

Other provisions of the bill are: "That a board in control of these funds be established to develop disbursement criteria and policy and to further administer that policy;

"That the board be composed of one representative from each Collegiate Association (student associations), two students elected at large, the student body president, and the vice-president;

"That the program remain strictly voluntary, any student not wishing to be assessed for such purposes so state in the fall — and that individual shall not be assessed;

"That in the event this program comes about, the University of Iowa Association petition the Iowa General Assembly for a like amount of financial aid funding."

March Vote Scheduled On B.G.S. Degree Plan

The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts has returned to the Educational Policy Committee (E.P.C.) a proposal that a Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.) degree be established at the University.

The action was taken during a Wednesday meeting marked by both endorsement and opposition to the proposed degree.

After further study by the committee on the final form of the B.G.S., the proposal will be submitted to liberal arts faculty members for a mail vote, to be completed by March 20.

Proponents of the B.G.S. degree stressed increased student responsibility, and freedom of education as the proposal's strong points.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and a B.G.S. defender, said that recognition of the need for increased freedom in education could "add a new dimension in undergraduate education."

Students come into the University more prepared than ever before, Stuit said, and the educational world must keep up with the other worlds of a student, such as a newly acquired right to vote.

John C. Wahlke, professor of political science, insisted that the B.G.S. would not help the student at all, but would merely "get the student off the backs of the faculty."

He said the new degree would not correct the problems in the core courses or advisory system, nor would it offer

students a better choice of courses to take.

The B.G.S. proposal would allow students to choose their own course of study and would not require them to take core courses, with the exception of rhetoric. Stuit said that the rhetoric requirement was left in because of administrative necessity.

This is not to indicate, said Stuit, that rhetoric is the most necessary course in the University, but simply that if an entering freshman chooses not to take Rhetoric, he would be forced to take a B.G.S. degree and could not later change his mind.

John C. McGalliard, professor of English, suggested that the current bachelor of arts program be revised, rather than creating a new degree. McGalliard said that B.A. or B.S. programs not requiring majors could be more feasible than the B.G.S.

The results of several surveys that showed general student support for the B.G.S. were presented to the meetings.

Vicki King, A4, Cedar Rapids, president of the senior class and a non-voting member of the E.P.C., spoke up in favor of the B.G.S. She said that advances in high school curricula, many students find the University's core courses repetitious. Under the B.G.S. program, students would not be required to take specific core classes, and would still be able to take advantage of exemption tests.

Denver Boot Ruled Out By District Court Judge

The Denver boot went to court Wednesday, and a number of motorists with overdue parking tickets on their consciences and records are getting a kick out of the results.

District Court Judge Harold D. Vietor has ruled that application of the boot is illegal and said the real reason behind its use was probably just to help in the collection of fines.

It would seem that the judge had a valid point. "Boots" totalling \$1,100 was accumulated in one three-week period by Iowa City police after they had installed boots on cars.

The motorist who brought his boot suit to court, Robert Johnson, of Marion, was awarded a judgment of five dollars for his trouble.

The Denver boot is a locking device that, attached to the front wheel of an automobile, makes it impossible to move the car. According to Iowa City's existing ordinance, the boot may be attached by police to any car found in a parking violation situation if records show that the car's owner has more than \$20 worth of unpaid tickets.

Vietor said that the point of punishment is to discourage a nuisance — such as street storage of cars — but that the boot perpetuates the nuisance by making it impossible for the motorist to move his car. He said it was the city's right and obligation to impound and tow away cars that were creating such a nuisance but added that using the boot was not a proper method of impounding.

City Atty. Jay Honohan said he would study the ruling and try to determine whether a new ordinance could be formulated to allow use of the boot within the legality defined by the judge.

The case of the latest car impounded by Iowa City police is not likely to make them root for the boot.

Wednesday morning before the ruling was handed down, a boot was applied to a battered Volkswagen whose owner had garnered \$78 in fines. The owner came to the police station and upon learning how much it would cost him to release his car, laughed and told officers, "It's your car!"

Police said they would have the car towed away today.



Booted Out The newest recipient of the ill-famed Denver boot was this battered Volkswagen, which had accumulated \$78 in fines. Police hobbled the car only minutes Wednesday before a District Court judge ruled the device an illegal way of obtaining fines for parking violations. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt



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On American violence

Excerpt from RAMPARTS MAGAZINE, February, 1970 issue. Reprinted by special arrangement by BERTRAND RUSSELL

Violence is not new to America. White men of European stock seized the lands of indigenous Indians with a ferocity which endured until our own times. The institution of slavery shaped the character of the nation and leaves its mark everywhere today. Countless "local" wars were mounted throughout the Twentieth Century to protect commercial interests abroad. Finally, the United States emerged at Hiroshima as the arbiter of world affairs and self-appointed policeman of the globe.

What is new in 1969 is that for the first time many affluent Americans are learning a very little of this disconcerting picture. The revelations of atrocities by U.S. servicemen in Vietnam illustrate not isolated acts inadvertently committed by disciplined troops, but the general pattern of the war, for its character is genocidal. It has been fought from the air with napalm and fragmentation bombs, helicopter gunships and pellet bombs, the spraying of poisons on thousands of acres of crops and the use of enormous high explosive weapons.

Civilian areas have been declared "free fire zones" and the policy has been one of mechanical slaughter. On the ground, "search and destroy" missions have used gas in lethal quantities, the killing of prisoners, and systematic interrogation under electrical and other tortures.

Senator Edward Kennedy has released figures given to him as chairman of the Senate refugees subcommittee. He says that there have been one million civilian casualties in South Vietnam alone since 1965, of which 300,000 have been killed. In the London Times of December 3, Washington correspondent Louis Heren compares such slaughter to the Nazi record in Eastern Europe: "These are terrible figures, proportionally perhaps comparable to the losses suffered by the Soviet Union in the Second World War."

Two days earlier, the same newspaper's correspondent in Saigon, Fred Emery, reported: "What begins as a firefight in a hamlet continues compulsively long after opposing fire has been suppressed. With such appalling fire discipline among all units in Vietnam, it is only exhaustion of ammuni-

tion that brings engagements to an end."

All this and much more was known years ago to anyone concerned to learn the truth. It was certainly known to tens of thousands of troops in Vietnam. The London Times' Saigon correspondent, describing the reactions to the recent revelations of Americans in Vietnam, commented: "... There is a strong undercurrent of knowledge and fear that 'there, but for the grace of God, go I.'"

This is why the prosecution of isolated junior officers is quite inadequate. They are to be made scapegoats. The more wicked war criminals are the highest ranking military and civilian leaders, the architects of the whole genocidal policy. Have we so soon forgotten the regular White House breakfasts at which, Johnson boasted openly, he and McNamara and their closest colleagues selected the targets for the coming week?

This in turn is why it is ludicrous to suggest that an enquiry should be mounted by anyone associated with the government or armed forces. The whole establishment stands condemned, including those more moderate politicians whose every utterance is still dictated by caution and petty ambition. Goldberg's call for a commission of "concerned patriotic Americans" would be a sublime irrelevance were it not the very means whereby the full horror would be hidden.

Only a Pentagon enquiry could do worse. Because I doubt whether any enquiry in the United States would be free from the most severe harassment. I have invited some 15 heads of state around the world to press the U.N. Secretary General to establish an enquiry into war crimes in Vietnam.

Several American newspapers have observed that reaction to the massacre revelations has been much more rapid and sharp in Western Europe than in the United States. This is highly alarming. The entire American people are now on trial. If there is not a massive moral revolution at what is being done in their names to the people of Vietnam, there may be little hope for the future of America.

Having lost the will to continue the slaughter is not enough; the people of America must now repudiate their civil and military leaders.

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National insanity

Iowa Senator Harold Hughes' condemnation of the Nixon war policy of "Vietnamization" as a hoax puts a blunt finger on a sore truth that most people want to ignore.

I don't agree with the senator that we in the media have been "pistol-whipped" into silence about the war by Vice President Agnew. Except for a few of the gutless wonders to be found in editorial chairs, as in other pursuits — including the legislative — most of us haven't considered Agnew worth worrying about.

What's wrong with us war critics is that we're getting worn down, butting our heads against the stone wall of apathy.

The people really don't give a damn. President Nixon knows it. He knows he's a bigger man with his Silent Majority fans by kowtowing to their favorite football stars, than he would be by settling the war.

Hughes is right. It is a hoax. Nixon is right. He can get away with it.

The press isn't silenced by Agnew or anyone else.

But it is discouraged. It is discouraged by knowing that most people don't really care how much longer the war goes on, or what it costs, morally, financially, or in human life, as long as it doesn't hurt them directly. And most people aren't hurt directly.

They don't care that, as Republican Sen. Goddell of New York says, even if Nixon's "Vietnamization" works, it will cost 20,000 more American lives, take \$60 billion more and still leave a large occupation force in Vietnam indefinitely.

The press gets discouraged because it

can print stories like the one the other day disclosing that the My Lai massacre was not an isolated incident, and there is no popular revulsion.

It can print a story like the one that an estimated 50 per cent of American GI's are on marijuana, with the explanation in Da Nang, "it's as easy to get as girls," and there is no outcry about new moral standards that accept both dope addiction and prostitution as integral parts of a great, patriotic American war effort.

From these same people, there's a tremendous outcry against the GI who foregoes both pot and prostitutes in Vietnam and turns in his draft card instead.

Richard Nixon is a political success because he knows his majority of the American people well.

He knows that they will accept continued slaughter in Vietnam so long as it isn't as much as it was before he announced it was less, unless he is forced by the enemy to escalate.

They will not question the morality of the war effort, as long as they're assured it's for "a just and lasting peace."

They will not question what the nation's policies are doing to its youth — both in the condemnation of those who refuse to go, and the corruption of those who do go — not as long as the national pride is being saved.

Senator Hughes refers to a state of national "euphoria."

I'd call it national insanity. But then I haven't been schooled in senatorial courtesy.

John McCormally
 The Burlington Hawkeye
 Feb. 6, 1970

The patriot without a job

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There has been a great deal of discussion by the government concerning unemployment. No one likes to be without a job, but it seems to me that if you explain it to someone in terms that he can understand, the unemployed person will be willing to go along with it.

"I beg your pardon. Is that a pink slip in your hand?"

"Yeh."

"Well, congratulations. You can consider yourself a front-line soldier in the President's fight against inflation."

"I can?"

"Yes, sir. And under government regulations you are entitled to a complete explanation as to why you find yourself



ART BUCHWALD

in what we refer to as the 'unemployment-rate zone.' Incidentally, you will be happy to know that your being laid off came as no surprise to us."

"It didn't?"

"No, sir. Your government predicted that given high interest rates and a tight money situation, you would be out of work by February. Here it is, right on the graph."

"I'll be darned. You guys really know your stuff. But what do I tell my family?"

"You can tell them that although they will have to put up with a certain amount of inconvenience, the upward spiral in unemployment — to which I might say you've made such a valuable contribution — will have a very definite effect on the stabilization of prices."

"They'll be happy to hear that."

"If it weren't for people like you, I'm afraid the economy would have kept overheating and your dollars would have lost their purchasing power. But if we can raise the unemployment level to a reasonable figure, say 4.5 per cent, without putting the country into a recession, we can bring prices down by 1975."

"It makes sense to me, but I would like to ask you a question. Am I better off reversing inflation by being unemployed, or am I better off working and earning dollars that have less value?"

"That's the kind of question that we in the government resent. I would say in the short run you might be better off earning inflationary dollars. But if you're truly concerned about the economy of the country, then you should be willing to be part of the 4.5 per cent of the population that we need on our unemployment rolls."

"But why me?"

"Everyone says 'why me?' It has to be somebody. If we are to take strong anti-inflation measures, we have to have a citizenry ready to make financial sacrifices. All we're asking of you is to stay unemployed until the economy cools off."

"How long will that be?"

"We're projecting 18 months, but I'd count on two years to be on the safe side."

"What am I supposed to do in the meantime?"

"This is a Certificate of Unemployment which you can hang on the wall. It attests to the fact that your government appreciates all you are doing to keep the economy from spiraling sky-high."

"Gosh, it's beautiful."

"I might mention that only the elite of the labor force in this country is entitled to this certificate. You can be very proud that you are among the chosen few."

"Wait until my father sees it. Is there anything else I can do to help fight inflation?"

"Just stay off the streets. And don't call us. We'll call you."

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From the people Church and Communism

To the Editor:

John Eidsmoe's article on the Underground Church in last Thursday's Daily Iowan was interesting. I would hope, however, that John's liberal friends are not shocked by the article, but are either laughing or crying at the poor fellow's ignorance in thinking he's attacking communists. Unfortunately, however, John's liberal friends probably don't know anything more about communism than John does.

Between the anguished screams of J. Edgar Hoover pointing his finger at the collectivist states and saying, "That's communism," and the rulers of those countries shouting, "Yes, we're communists," the cries of the people saying, "Bullshit," go largely unheard.

The major difference between the political monstrosity that calls itself communist and true communism comes down to the question of who holds the political and economic power in the country. Under communism, the people hold power through a democratic political system (at first just the workers hold power, but later on, as social class distinctions gradually disappear, power is shared with all the people), while under bureaucratic collectivism, a small ruling caste holds power.

Because the interests of this bureaucracy are often opposed to the interests of the majority of the people in the country, the bureaucracy often rules without the support of the people, and therefore is forced to resort to police state methods. True communism, however, since it would involve rule by the majority of the people, would have little need for such method.

To blame Karl Marx for the tortures of Christians in present day Rumania is absurd, as absurd as blaming Christ for the Spanish Inquisition, in which tortures fully as horrible as those Pastor Wurmbrand describes were practiced. Marx never intended for communism to be tried in one country alone, and especially one economically backward country, and he cannot be held responsible for the failure of that attempt or for the actions of those who distort his ideas.

The answer to the problems of this degenerate form of communism is not, as John seems to suggest, meetings by religious freaks in "houses, basements and forests" but the armed overthrow of the bureaucratic collectivist states by the people of those countries.

Judson Jones
 Class of '69

'Extremism is wrong'

To the Editor:

On national television Saturday Atty. William Kuntzler claimed that when President Nixon said he would ignore the rioters in the street he was abandoning the first amendment right to redress of grievances.

I am sick and tired of people wanting to destroy my rights for their own ends and misquoting for their own purpose. The first amendment says "Congress shall make no law... abridging... the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

I deny that destruction of property my taxes have paid for is a proper petition. I deny that those people came to Chicago to peaceably assemble nor that their continued encouragement of rioting is constitutional.

If they can not peaceably assemble, then I will support the law that protects my rights and property. And if they destroy the law, as they claim they want, then I will send my agents to destroy them in the night, which is war, a war they started.

If they want things changed in this country, they had better convince me, for I am a voting citizen and I make the changes. If they don't like the administration, they had better convince me, for I make the changes. But making me angry will destroy them, for I outnumber them.

I want peace, I want international law, I favor capitalism, I want individual freedom as long as it does not pollute other people's lives. Extremism in defense of anything is always wrong. I will oppose it.

Mike Firth
 Box 41
 Iowa City

No one left

To the Editor:

In America they first came for the Japanese, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Japanese. Then they came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Panthers, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Panther. Then they came for the Revolutionaries, and I didn't speak up because I believed in peaceful change. Then they came for me — and by that time no one was left to speak up.

How horribly true do Pastor Nummoller's words ring when adapted to the land of the free today. Where will you be when Julius and Spiro and J. Edgar and company come for you?

Mike Cooper, G
 532 Hawkeye Ct.

'There's a racist on campus'

To the Editor,

Paging through the December issue of The Thunderbolt, a white racist tabloid printed in Savannah, Ga., one of my lurking suspicions was confirmed — we have a racist on our campus. This gentleman's letter serves as a fine example of the racist mentality; I am surprised he didn't send the DI a copy of it himself.

Dear Editor:

Here at the University of Iowa there is, at the present time, a money drive on, called "Dr. Martin Luther King Fund." This money is to be used to get more niggers here on the U.I. Campus. Of all the blessings we have here in Iowa

City the leading one is that we have very few of these anthropoid apes here. Thus, our social disruption and race mongrelization is at a minimum. Therefore, I am sending you this small contribution of \$10 to help you and your party continue your great work. More will come later.

Very Truly Yours,
 E. O.

Iowa City, Iowa

I think it a shame that E. O., who must be one hell of a superior fellow, keeps his grandiose ideas to himself. His kind are very effective weapons for those of us supporting the antiracist cause.

Mark Egli, B4
 Hawkeye Trailer Court

Black experience week: 'outstanding'

To the Editor:

My reaction to Black Experience week:

Black Experience Week certainly was a demonstration of the fact that the blacks on campus really have themselves together. I say the above not for the sake of the blacks — they don't need white praise, but as a testimonial to the whites. Outstanding is the way I would

describe: The Dick Gregory night, the dramatic productions, the dancing troupe and the style show.

I'm looking forward to another Black Experience Week next year, and if I learn as much as I did this year I'll probably pop.

Rev. Paul Hoehn,
 Campus Pastor,
 St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel.

No more fun and games

The following excerpts are from an article by Roxanne Dunbar entitled FEMALE LIBERATION AS THE BASIS FOR SOCIAL REVOLUTION — 2, February, 1970. Her first paper under the same title is distributed singly by New England Free Press, Boston. It is also included in Issue Two of NO MORE FUN AND GAMES: A Journal of Female Liberation (February, 1969).

The article from which these excerpts are taken is distributed by Southern Female Rights Union, Box 30087, Lafayette Sq. Station, New Orleans, La. Telephone: 504-522-2922.

The present female liberation movement, like the movements for black liberation, has begun to identify strongly with Marxist class analysis. And like other movements, we have taken the basic tools of Marxist analysis (dialectical and historical materialism) and expanded the understanding of the process of change.

Our analysis of women as an exploited caste is not new. Marx and Engels as well as other nineteenth century communist theorists analyzed the position of the female sex in just such a way.

"Engels identified the family as the

basic unit of capitalist society, and of female oppression. The modern individual family is founded on the open or concealed domestic slavery of the wife, and modern society is a mass composed of these individual families as its molecules." And 'within the family, he (the man) is the bourgeois and the wife represents the proletariat.' (Frederick Engels, Origin of The Family, Private Property, and the State).

"In reality the family has fallen apart. Nearly half of all marriages end in divorce, and the family unit is a decadent, energy-absorbing, destructive, wasteful institution for everyone except the ruling class, the class for which the institution was created. The powers that be, through government action and their propaganda force, the news media, are desperately trying to hold the family together. Sensitivity, encounter, key clubs, group sex, income tax benefits, and many other devices are being used to promote the family as a desirable institution.

"Daniel Moynihan and other government sociologists have correctly surmised that the absence of the patriarchal family among blacks has been instru-

mental in the development of 'anti-social' (revolutionary) black consciousness. Actually, in the absence of the patriarchal family, which this society has systematically denied black people, a sense of community life and collective effort has developed. Among whites, individualism and competitiveness prevail in social relations chiefly because of the propagation of the ideology of the patriarchal family.

"The new sense of collective action among women is fast destroying the decadent family ideology along with its ugly individualism and competitiveness and complacency. Our demand for collective public childcare is throwing into question the private family (or individual) ownership of children.

"Yet, under this competitive system, without the family unit and without the tie with a male, the female falls from whatever middle-class status she had gained from the family situation. She quickly falls into the work force or has to go on welfare. Such was the case for black slaves when a master voluntarily freed them and when slavery was ended as an institution. In both cases, the 'helplessness' is used as the rationale for continued domination.

"Lower caste status almost always means lower class status as well. For women who are supported by and gain the status of their husbands, working class status is always a potential threat; if they do not perform their wifely duties properly. However, many of these supported women have chosen to enter the work force in the vast pool of female clerical workers, in order to gain the economic independence that is necessary to maintain self-respect and sanity.

"On these jobs, women are still subjected to patterns of masculine dominance. But often on the less personal ground of workplace, a woman can begin throwing off the bonds of servitude."

—Connie Y. Swanson

'DEAR SECRETARY FINCH—NOW YOU TELL HIM...'



LETTERS POLICY

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

Extremism wrong'

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Mike Fifth Box 41 Iowa City

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Mike Cooper, G 532 Hawkeye Ct.

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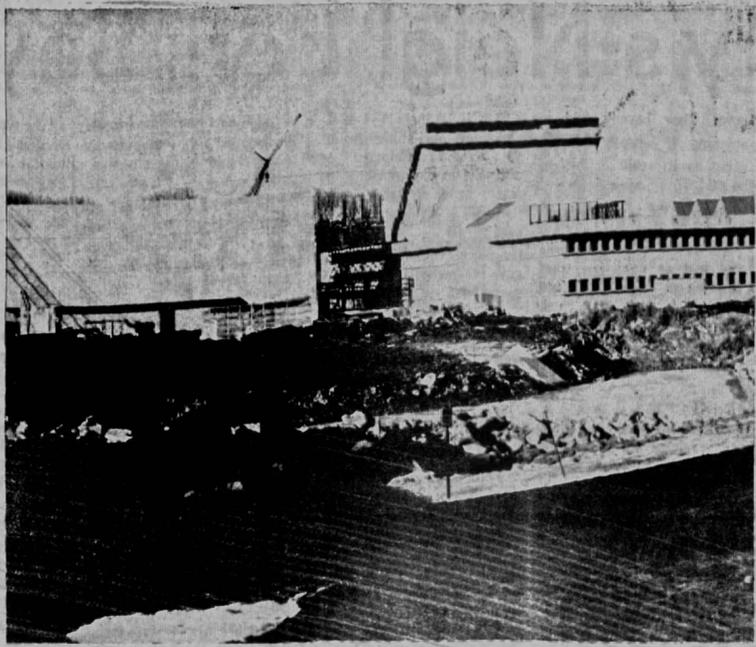
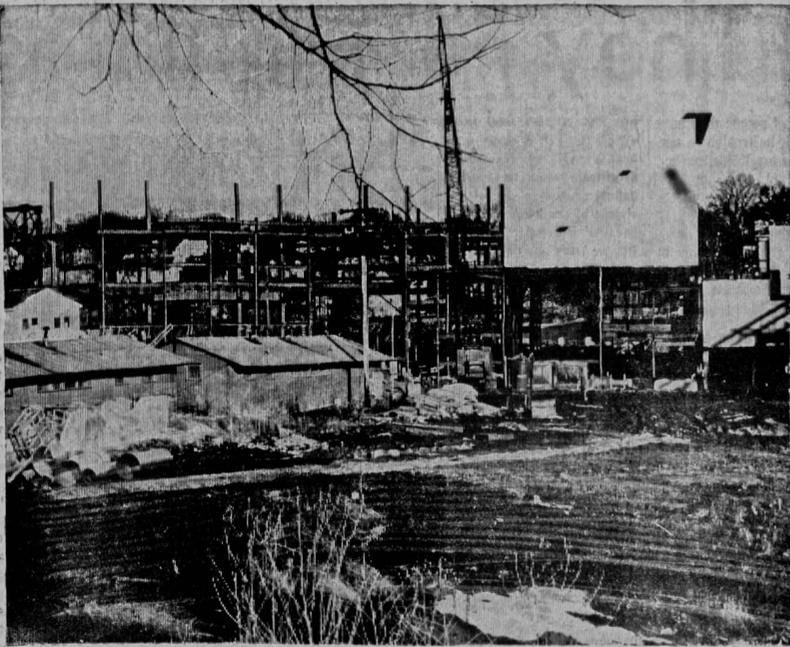
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1 Building From 2 Views
Persons who get their first look at the new Music Building from the vantage point of North Riverside Drive, might justifiably think work was just starting on the building (left). But the other side of the building affords a view that is closer to the truth — it looks almost finished from the walk on the west side of the Iowa River.
— Photos by Diane Hypes

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Jury Begins Deliberation in Algiers Motel Case

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — An all-white federal jury began deliberating Wednesday whether three white policemen and a black private guard should be convicted under an 1871 civil rights law of conspiring to intimidate eight black youths and two white girls at the Algiers Motel during the 1967 Detroit riot.

Deliberations began after U.S. District Court Judge Stephen Roth told the jury of six men and six women they were not to be guided by "sympathy, prejudice or public opinion" in reaching a verdict.

The trial was moved to Flint after the defense contended it could not get a fair hearing in Detroit because of prevailing community attitudes and widespread news coverage of the incident.

The defendants are suspended Detroit police officers — Ronald August, 30; Robert Paille, 34; and David Senak, 25, and a private guard, Melvin Dismukes, 26.

The trial was moved to Flint after the defense contended it could not get a fair hearing in Detroit because of prevailing community attitudes and widespread news coverage of the incident.

The defendants are suspended Detroit police officers — Ronald August, 30; Robert Paille, 34; and David Senak, 25, and a private guard, Melvin Dismukes, 26.

During the five-week trial, the government put 39 witnesses on the stand, including several of the motel guests.

Rigler Sees Little Support For City Tax

DES MOINES (AP) — Republicans who hold an overwhelming majority in the Iowa Senate have "little enthusiasm" for a local option tax package proposed by the League of Iowa Municipalities, Majority Leader Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton) said Wednesday.

The Daily Iowan

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Ozark Airline Service To End in 2 Months

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has tentatively ruled that barring objections filed with the Board within the next 20 days, Ozark Airlines will discontinue direct service to Iowa City.

On Feb. 1, flights west from Iowa City were discontinued altogether.

The Board said that Ozark service would end at the Iowa City airport in about two months and that airlines would serve the city instead through the Cedar Rapids airport. An Ozark spokesman said he was not certain whether the two-month period did or did not include the 20 days for filing objections. At any rate, the Ozark planes are to cease flights to Iowa City in 60 or 80 days.

Johnson and Linn Counties are now studying the benefits to be derived through the operation of a regional airport authority. In such an operation, small non-commercial air traffic could still be served at the Iowa City airport, but larger planes would use the Cedar Rapids or a regional airport.

City officials have already said they would not object to Ozark's transferring its service. Ozark first proposed its move last summer, and has been gradually cutting back its Iowa City service since that time.

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Facility's Neighbors Say They Fear Inmates

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Iowa Security Medical Facility has inspired controversy in recent months because five patients have escaped. The following story, third in a four-part series, explores the problems behind the controversy.

By KRISTELLE MILLER

"I feel as if they are making a guinea pig out of me. Every time they let a guy out they're gambling with my family. I don't know whether he is going to take an ax and murder my little girl or what," Carroll Chipman, who lives two miles west of the Iowa Security Medical Facility (ISMF), said in a recent interview.

"I want to be sure that some nut is not going to come in here and kill us all before they decide that that's the wrong deal," Chipman added.

Many persons in the neighborhood say they are seriously concerned about the ISMF.

Gene Thirtyacre, who lives about one-fourth mile to the west of it, said, "There is definitely a fear among people out here since that place was built. I don't know whether to have my house full of guns or what. I should do. I sure don't know much about the place."

"I haven't talked to anyone up there. The only contact I've had is when the three guys escaped and the guards came

down. They haven't told me anything. If I knew what was going on it would be better," he said.

Fear of the unknown is often the greatest fear man experiences. People in the area say that do not know what is going on at the ISMF and that they are frightened. There has been no communication between the staff at the facility and the community.

Neighbors of the facility say that men out of the ISMF for work release are in the taverns at five o'clock every night and can walk away from their work projects at any time. They say they think the criminally insane are bound to kill, and they are afraid to open their doors to anyone. They ask why staff members are hired and fired so quickly and why they see no locked doors.

"At a community meeting before the facility opened, staff members said they would keep the people in, but within a month three of the damn fools were out running around," Chipman said.

People say they think the facility is jeopardizing the public safety. They said that warnings to the community during escapes have been poor. People living very near the facility said they have been forced to take their own safety precautions.

They leave their keys in their cars now and have installed yard lights. Chipman said everyone in the area has spent money installing lights or locks.

"We've started leaving our keys in the car when they built the place. Then if one of those guys escaped he'd just take the car and not come in the house," Thirtyacre said.

Chipman, who also leaves his keys in his car, said, "I think I will get an old car, fill it up with gas, put the keys in it, set it out in the yard, and put a sign on it saying 'Take me when ready.' I do not want them ransacking my house and bashing my head in looking for keys."

Most of the people in the vicinity of the facility have watch dogs. They have put additional locks on their doors and keep them locked at all times.

Mrs. Lee Colony, whose property is adjacent to the facility, said that until now she had never locked her door. If she left it unlocked now, she would never know what to expect inside, she said.

Persons whose property is close to the facility said its presence has affected their entire life style. They say their children are no longer left alone or allowed to play in the woods. Mrs. Chipman said she quit her job when the facility opened to be there when her daughter arrived home from school.

Mrs. Colony, who is a teacher in North Liberty, began taking her children to school with her.

"It made the day terribly long for them," she said, "but I could not risk letting them come home alone to a house that might not be empty."

Mrs. Colony says she thinks her children have been hurt by the restrictions placed on them since the opening of the facility. She said her daughter invited a friend to stay overnight with her, but the girl's mother refused to allow her to come to the Colony home because of its nearness to the facility.

Chipman, who has property for sale within a mile of the facility, said his income has been affected by its presence.

"I have no idea how much this thing is going to cost me, but I can't see anybody buying a lot out here with those nuts running around. Hell, they're liable to get out anytime," he said.

Many persons say they think the facility should assure the safety and security of their families and property. They say it has let them down on both counts.

They say they agree completely with Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider, who has said the facility is violating the rights of people to live a normal life — to leave their doors unlocked and to let their children play as they once were able to.

"Just because they are trying to deal with the criminally insane at the institution," Schneider said recently, "people should not have to put up with fear. They owe it to the community to allay the people's fears."

"I do not believe in playing Russian roulette with the lives of the citizens of Johnson County. I will not wait until someone is killed or a woman is raped for them to do something. They must give the people a sign now that they plan to do a better job of holding these people," Schneider said.

Schneider said he does not believe in "throwing prisoners in a dungeon."

He said prisoners should be treated like human beings, but also because they are the sick they must be secure.

He said he plans to go to the attorney general with his concern about the ISMF or to see that a grand jury investigation is held if better security measures are not taken immediately. He said he had received letters from people all over the state objecting to the way the criminally insane are treated at the facility and to the escapes. He said the majority were strongly against the facility.

"The type of people they have there can not be trusted — one-third of them are in for murder. They should have the best security possible for these people. Our complaint is they don't. It is easy for these guys to evade the security they have now by just sticking a wad of gum on the lens of one of their surveillance cameras," Schneider said.

Five inmates have escaped from the facility since its opening Sept. 1. Three patients escaped by going out a window and over the perimeter fence Oct. 13. One patient walked away from a guard at University Hospital; and, at another time, an aid guarding a patient at University Hospital also walked off.

"The escapes over the fence were the fault of the administration," said Calvin Auger, director of the facility.

"We felt the building was secure. We felt these windows were secure, but it turned out they weren't and the people left us. We thought after the doors were locked and the count was taken (a patient count is taken each night) we were in good shape as far as keeping people in our building."

In the case of the patient who walked away from University Hospital, the guard was not watching the man closely enough, Auger said. This escape resulted from lack of awareness and training on the officer's part, he added.

"We have not done a very good job of keeping our charges in custody," Douglas Johnson, clinical director said, "and that's something we definitely need to improve on. I do not think people are going to have very much faith in us until we do a better job. On the other hand, I think there is a lot of unnecessary fear based on people's ideas of what we are like. I think people would be less fearful if they would come out and get to know us better and learn what we are dealing with."

Johnson said that there are certain risks in the facility's type of treatment, but he added they would never purposely allow a dangerous person out. He said patients out on passes and furloughs have handled themselves responsibly and pointed out only one aid on minimum security has walked off.

Part of the problem is the fact that the ISMF is a new facility that has not had time to acquire a staff well trained in security. When the facility opened, a large group of mental health officers were hired, but many of them did not like the work and resigned. Because of the turnover in employees, it has been difficult to train people, Auger said.

"We planned to be able to

hire the officers well in advance (of the opening) to have a stable well-trained core of officers when we opened," Johnson, who is also in charge of security, said. "But because of departmental shuffles we were unable to do this. Instead we gave people a two-week crash course before opening."

Much of the security for the facility rests in the hands of the mental health officer who has not been trained as a guard. His job is a demanding one, which requires awareness, and this requires training, Auger said.

The amount of training officers have received has been "pitiably small," Johnson said. He says he thinks that too little of the officers' time is currently spent in training.

Schneider attributes the "incidents" due to this lack of training. He said one of his deputies found a mental health officer drunk in uniform. Most of the patients are one step ahead of the officers, Schneider stated.

Lack of training, he says, is due to the administration's inexperience in dealing with security problems. Johnson has no experience in security work and is not qualified to be in charge of security, Schneider asserts.

"They need people capable of educating and upgrading the guards to give them a little pride and integrity. Now they have no facilities for training and no one qualified to train them. They need someone who knows something about security," he said.

While acknowledging that it is a "green institution," Schneider says he thinks the staff must tighten security now and get responsible officers to guard the perimeters.

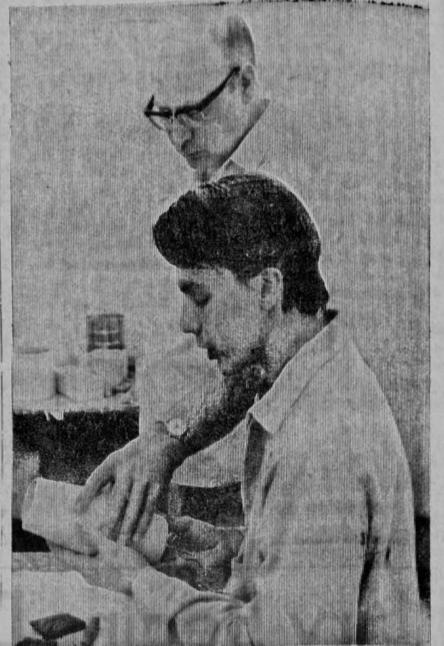
Schneider has not been through the facility since its opening. His only contact has been a private tour before patients were brought to the facility last year and recent meetings in the facility's administrative area.

Another problem is not having enough officers to man all the posts.

However, this is due to a cutback in funds to the facility, which has made it impossible to hire enough officers.

"We have on occasion had to run our institution with some posts vacant because we have not had enough people to fill them. We are cut short enough that we have no time for in-service training for officers," Auger said.

"It's going to take a while before we have a staff of trained, competent people. We have a core of ethical people doing



Instructions

Hubert McClelland, a patient at Iowa Security Medical Facility, instructs another patient in pottery at the arts and crafts center of the facility — Photo by Kristelle Miller

a very good job now despite the lack of training. This is all to their credit," Johnson said.

The facility's inability to keep dedicated, qualified people is generally attributed to low salaries. Many have left the facility because of risks to their personal safety, Schneider claims. He says that if they would not hire convicts as officers and would screen employees more closely, he thinks the facility could reduce its rate of turnover.

Despite the lack of funds to train an adequate number of officers and to keep a competent staff, the legislature has refused to appropriate more money to the facility. Within the limited budget, however, Auger said they will institute more training programs and security devices.

Guard towers are being constructed at the four corners of the facility. An alarm system is being installed on the first fence to sound on contact so a man can be stopped before he reaches the second fence. Placing cameras at strategic perimeter points along the fence is also being considered.

"Our main emphasis on security is going to be the training of our staff so that they will be more aware of the job," Auger said.

The staff at the facility has not been afraid to admit it

has problems and that it has made mistakes. Now, staff members are attempting to give signs to the community they mean to tighten up their security.

To facilitate communications, a panel of patients, aids and officers has been formed to go out into the community and explain what the hospital is doing. In addition, Johnson invites the public to the institution "to take a look around."

If they can improve their security and the public knowledge of what they are doing at the facility, their programs should progress smoothly and the community could rest easier, knowing what it has is not simply a prison but a step forward in rehabilitative methods and treatment.

Army Considering Charging Soldier

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Army officials are studying whether to place charges against Spec. 4 Patrick Stoffel, 21, of Dubuque, Iowa, in connection with the death of a 15-year-old Vietnamese boy on Feb. 15.

The Associated Press reported erroneously Tuesday that Stoffel was accused in the case. However, the Army said Wednesday that no charges have been filed.

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- SWIFTS **Chicken Stew** 24-oz. can **63¢**
- MUSSELMAN'S **Applesauce** 50-oz. jar **64¢**

Dairy Products

- 10¢ OFF — LAND O LAKES **Cheese Spread** 2-lb. size **95¢**
- U.S.D.A. GRADE A — ALL WHITE **Large Eggs** doz. **59¢**
- BORDEN'S ELSIE BRAND **Ice Cream** 1/2-gal. **74¢**
- LAND O LAKES — GRADE AA — SWEET CREAM **Butter** 1-lb. **83¢**
- PURITY SMOKED EDAM OR MILD COBLY **Gouda Cheese** 7-oz. size **58¢**
- Longhorn Cheese** lb. **88¢**
- LADY LEE **Cream Cheese** 3-oz. pkg. **11¢**
- EAGLE — SLICED **American Cheese** 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**
- IMPERIAL **Diet Margarine** 1-lb. **39¢**

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Key Buy

BEEF — CHICKEN — MUSHROOM — SHRIMP

Chun King Chop Suey 84¢

divided pack 43-oz. can

Key Buy

HEINZ

Tomato Ketchup 33¢

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- BIRDS EYE — WITH ONION SAUCE — MIXED **Vegetables** 8-oz. can **40¢**
- OMEDA — HASH BROWN **Potatoes** 2-lb. **31¢**
- ELM TREE — EARLY AMERICAN — WHITE **Bread Dough** 1-lb. 11-1/2 loaves **42¢**
- GREEN GIANT — IN BUTTER SAUCE **Niblets Corn** 10-oz. pkg. **30¢**
- GREEN GIANT — IN CHEESE SAUCE **Cauliflower** 10-oz. pkg. **38¢**
- DOWNEY FLAKE — HOT **Cinnamon Loaf** 6-oz. size **53¢**
- SNOW CROP **Orange Juice** 6-oz. can **22¢**

These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meal Prices!

- DUBUQUE — FULLY COOKED **Canned Picnic** 4 1/2-lb. can **\$4.59**
- WILSON — BONELESS **Smoked Butt** 1 1/2 to 3 LB. SIZES **99¢**
- GORTON'S — FOR A LENTEN TREAT **Fish And Chips** 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**
- BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Rolled Roast** VALU-TRIM **\$1.09**
- BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Rib Steak** VALU-TRIM **99¢**
- COUNTRY STYLE — DELICIOUS WITH KRAUT **Spare Ribs** VALU-TRIM **74¢**
- LEAN AND MEATY — FRESH **Pork Steak** VALU-TRIM **79¢**
- VALU-FRESH — GRADE A — NATURALLY FRESHER **Fryer Breasts** HAND CUT **69¢**
- OSCAR MAYER YELLOW BAND **Sliced Bacon** REGULAR OR THICK 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**
- DUBUQUE'S FINE ROYAL BUFFET **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **77¢**
- DUBUQUE — OVEN ROASTING **Corned Beef** 3 TO 4 LB. SIZES **99¢**
- ALL MEAT — SKINLESS **Eagle Wieners** 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
- OSCAR MAYER — YELLOW BAND ALL BEEF 1-LB. 97¢ **All Meat Wieners** 1-lb. pkg. **78¢**
- EAGLE — SLICED — 9 VARIETIES **Cold Cuts** 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
- OSCAR MAYER — YELLOW BAND 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢ **Sliced Bologna** 8-oz. pkg. **48¢**
- VALU-FRESH — GRADE A — NATURALLY FRESHER **Fryer Thighs** HAND CUT **63¢**
- FOUR FISHERMEN — FILLET **Ocean Perch** 1-lb. pkg. **48¢**
- BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED — BONELESS **Beef Stew Meat** VALU-TRIM **84¢**
- IDEAL FOR BRAISING **Beef Short Ribs** VALU-TRIM **39¢**
- BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED — BONELESS **Pot Roast** VALU-TRIM **88¢**
- SKINNED-FRESH **Beef Liver** VALU-TRIM **55¢**
- IDEAL FOR A MEAL OR SNACK **Chicken Livers** 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**
- KINGSFORD — 4 VARIETIES **Steaks** 118-oz. pkg. **87¢**
- VALU-FRESH — GRADE A — NATURALLY FRESHER **Fryer Wings** HAND CUT **39¢**

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SCOTT — FAMILY — ASSTO COLORS

Bathroom Tissue 40¢

4-roll pkg.

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Biz Pre-Soak 66¢

giant size

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DOWNY

Fabric Softener 65¢

giant size

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- CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS **Nabisco Cookies** 12-oz. pkg. **56¢**
- BRACH'S — ASSORTED VARIETIES **Chocolates** 1-lb. bag **69¢**
- BRACH'S — CHOCOLATE, CHEWY OR HARD **Pick-A-Mix Candy** lb. **47¢**
- SUNSHINE **Busters** 9-oz. pkg. **36¢**
- SUNSHINE — APPLESAUCE **Iced Cookies** 11 1/2-oz. pkg. **45¢**
- SUNSHINE **Nut Sundaes** 10-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Beverages

- MAXWELL HOUSE **Instant Coffee** 6-oz. jar **\$1.08**
- REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK **Butter-Nut Coffee** 2-lb. **\$1.49**
- REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK **Butter-Nut Coffee** 3-lb. can **\$2.18**
- FREEZE DRIED COFFEE **Instant Sanka** 8-oz. jar **\$1.82**
- PILLSBURY — FOUR FLAVORS **Inst. Breakfast** 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **47¢**
- PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT — REGULAR OR PINK **Dole Drink** 46-oz. can **34¢**
- ALL FLAVORS **Carnation Slender** 4-ct. **86¢**
- INSTANT ENERGY **Gatorade** 4-ct. **34¢**
- REALEMON — RECONSTITUTED **Lemon Juice** 24-oz. btl. **47¢**

Why Pay More

- CHUN KING — CHOW MEIN **Noodles** 2-oz. can **18¢**
- CHUN KING **Soy Sauce** 8-oz. btl. **21¢**
- MA BROWN — STRAWBERRY **Preserves** 12-oz. jar **38¢**
- MA BROWN — OL'FASHION **Pickles** 16-oz. jar **32¢**
- MA BROWN — HAMBURGER **Sliced Dills** 16-oz. jar **32¢**
- HELLMANN'S **Tartar Sauce** 6-oz. jar **27¢**
- SHORTENING **Swift'ning** 3-lb. can **71¢**
- THOUSAND ISLAND **Kraft Dressing** 8-oz. btl. **31¢**
- CATALINA **Kraft Dressing** 16-oz. btl. **62¢**
- CHARMIN **Bathroom Tissue** 4-roll **39¢**
- STA-LO — SPRAY **Fabric Finish** 20-oz. can **58¢**
- ALL FLAVORS **Eagle Gelatin** 3-oz. pkg. **8¢**

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- NEW! FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE WITH BRIGHTENERS **Gleem II** 6.75-oz. tube **78¢**
- QUICK RELIEF **Bromo Seltzer** king size btl. **99¢**
- COUGH FORMULA **Vicks Formula 44** 6-oz. btl. **\$1.28**
- REGULAR OR LEMON-MINT **Listerine Lozenges** 10-oz. box **62¢**
- HAIR SPRAY — NEW! **Adorn Touch-Top** 13-oz. can **\$1.78**
- AEROSOL DEODORANT **Mennen** 4-oz. can **84¢**
- FASHION PICTURE **Sheer Nylons** 3-pair **\$1.00**

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Maravich, Marquette Add Luster to NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Invitation Tournament assured itself its most colorful attraction ever Wednesday when it selected Pete Maravich-led Louisiana State as one of its first four picks for the 16-team tourney.

Chosen along with the Tigers were independents Georgia Tech, St. John's of New York, and eighth-ranked Marquette, which rejected a bid by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Other teams are expected

to be named this week although the field will not be completed until the runners-up in several conferences are determined.

The tournament begins March 13 and runs through March 21, with the Saturday afternoon finale nationally televised.

LSU was the big catch. The NIT has been waiting for three years to get Maravich, major college basketball's top all-time scorer, into Madison Square Garden. Poor records, despite Maravich's scoring and passing

wizardry, thwarted LSU visits to the tournament the past two seasons.

With top-ranked Kentucky clinching the Southwestern conference title and the automatic NCAA tournament berth, LSU became available.

Scoring 47.7 points per contest, Maravich led LSU to a current 17-8 record under Coach Press Maravich, Pete's father.

The NIT got an unexpected lift when Marquette, under New Yorker Al McGuire, spurned the NCAA invitation because it was placed in the Midwest section of the draw in Texas instead of in the Midwest in Ohio.

The Warriors, 19-3, could bring the best ranking and record into the tournament un-

der ace Dean Meminger. Marquette lost to Southern Illinois in the final in 1967 in its last NIT appearance.

Georgia Tech, 16-8, features

6-9 Rich Yunkus, who has been averaging better than 29 points per game.

While LSU and Georgia Tech will be making their first NIT showing, St. John's will be playing in its 19th NIT, the first since 1966. The Redmen, 16-7, have won the tournament four times, more than any other team, and will be trying to dedicate No. 5 to parting Coach Lou Carnesecca, who is leaving after this season to go over to the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association.

Other independents likely to join the field are Army, Holy

Cross, Duquesne, Georgetown, D.C., and Manhattan. The rest of the teams are expected to come from conference runnersup with the league winners obligated to accept an NCAA invitation.

With two teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference likely to be invited to the NIT, Marquette should be joined by several other ranked teams. The ACC winner, which is decided by a postseason tournament, is expected to come from a fight among South Carolina, No. 4, North Carolina State, No. 14, and North Carolina, No. 19.



DI Sports

Dean: No Big-Time Gambling

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former pitching great Jerome "Dizzy" Dean told "a little boy named David" and everyone else Wednesday that he had "done a few foolish things" in his life, but had never been involved in big-time gambling.

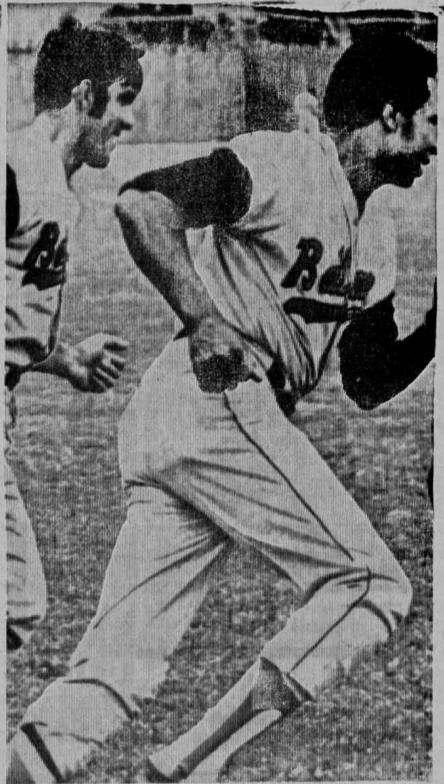
In a brief news conference at a hotel suite, Dean acknowledged that he had placed bets for a friend. He said he at first did not realize he was doing anything wrong, and "never re-

ceived one dime for it, not one penny."

Dean, former 30-game winner with the St. Louis Cardinals, was one of six men named as conspirators, but not indicted, by a federal grand jury in Detroit. Ten others were indicted for alleged violations of federal gambling laws.

Dean, speaking without notes, told of receiving a letter from a boy named David whose father was his fan. He said the boy wrote that "he hoped I wasn't involved too much in this gambling."

"And, David, I'm going to say to you, son, I've done a few foolish things in my life and I hope that you never do. But I'll assure you of one thing: I have nothing to do with big-time gambling — never did, and never will."



Running into a Windfall

Baltimore outfielder Frank Robinson (right) runs with catcher Andy Etchebarren at the Orioles' spring training camp in Miami, Fla., Wednesday after Robby signed his 1970 contract for an estimated \$125,000. That is the reportedly the highest salary ever awarded a Baltimore player. Robinson batted .308 last season and hit 32 home runs in leading Baltimore into the World Series. — AP Wirephoto

PDQ's, Kirkwood To IM Cage Final

By GARY WADE
The PDQ's and Quadrangle's Kirkwood meet tonight at 7:00 in the championship game of the All-University intramural basketball tournament at the Field House.

Both teams advanced into the finals with semifinal victories Wednesday night. The PDQ's of the Independent League rolled over Sigma Nu, social fraternity circuit champ, in the night's first game, 57-42, after defeating Riewon I Floor 7 Monday night in the quarterfinals.

Balanced scoring was again the key for the PDQ's as Doc Bolden and Kenny Price led the winners with 12 points apiece while Herschel Epps and Ray Churchill added eight and nine respectively.

The PDQ's also put on another area display of defense and rebounding, as well as their hot shooting — 49 per cent — as Bolden blocked four shots and Epps had 14 rebounds.

The game was not a complete runaway, however, as Sigma Nu trailed only 25-23 at halftime, but then fell behind in the second half as the game's leading scorer, Gregg Carver,

hit a cold spell. Carver had 23 points for the losers.

Kirkwood advanced into Wednesday's action with a bye in the first round, but provided a real thriller in defeating professional fraternity champ Alpha Kappa Kappa, 46-45.

Chuck Hartung stepped up to the free throw line with six seconds left, and calmly popped in a pair of free throws for Kirkwood's victory margin.

The championship game shapes up to be a good one as the Quadrangle champs have some powerful rebounding in the form of 6-4, 230-pound identical twins Ron and Don Presson, freshmen football players.

In the Kirkwood-Alpha Kappa Kappa game, the lead saw-sawed back and forth during the whole second half, changing hands twice in the last minute of play before Hartung connected on his free throws.

Don Presson led the winners in scoring with 15, while Ron Anderson had 11, brother Ron 10, and Hartung nine. Jim McCoy had 15 points, most of them coming from 25-foot or more, to pace the winners, while Darrel Varda added 10.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS REQUIRED

who have itching, scaling and/or redness of eyelids and eyelashes; Dandruff may be associated with this eye problem. Project involves evaluating methods for the control of these symptoms using only accepted eyedrops, four times a day. Patients will be seen for three weeks at weekly intervals. Time required for eye examination is minimal.

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Patients will be accepted only until February 27, 1970.

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Kathy Fields Karen Steele Directed by Richard Brooks
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A NORMAN JEWISON FILM

—Features—
1:40 - 3:25
5:33 - 7:34
9:35

SAT. & SUN. ONLY
5:33 - 7:34
9:35

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BASED UPON "GARY GARY" BY BEN HEDCH
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starring kirk douglas · faye dunaway
produced by elia kasan from his novel "the arrangement"
technicolor® panavision® from warner bros.
FEATURES
1:40 - 4:15 - 6:45 - 9:20

DI Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Louisville 107, Georgetown, Ky. 85
North Carolina 98, Virginia Tech 70
Duke 71, North Carolina S. 69
Duquesne 91, Xavier, O. 63
Niagara 91, Syracuse 83

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Boston 147, San Diego 124
Philadelphia 122, Detroit 105

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
New York 2, St. Louis 1
Toronto 4, Oakland 1
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2

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7:00 — *Vivre sa Vie (My Life to Live)*
1962 — with Anna Karina
9:00 — *Une Femme est une Femme (A Woman is a Woman)*
1961 — color — with Anna Karina and Jean-Paul Belmondo as "Alfred Lubitsch"

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Purdue Last Hurdle in Hawks' Title Path

By TIM SIMMONS
Iowa hopes to cinch the Big 10 basketball title come Saturday when the Hawkeyes play at Purdue in a televised contest. The league-leading Iowans improved their mark to 11-0 Tuesday by whipping Northwestern 116-97 here for their 13th straight win.

Purdue is the only team which can stop Iowa. The defending league champions are 9-2 in Big 10 play after winning 108-94 at Minnesota Tuesday.

A victory in Saturday's 3 p.m. (CST) encounter would give Iowa its first outright league crown since 1956. The Hawks tied Ohio State for the title in 1968 but lost the playoff 85-81.

While the Hawks' chances for a league title look pretty good with a two-game lead and three contests to go, Coach Ralph Miller is still worrying.

"We have been playing some pretty good ball, but Purdue has been just as impressive. They have won their last seven games, including a tough one at Minnesota," Miller said.

Purdue Coach George King said following Tuesday's game, "I don't know if we can catch Iowa, but I think we can beat them at home Saturday."

Iowa will face its old tormentor, Rick Mount, at Lafayette, where Purdue has not lost a Big 10 game since Mount became a Boilermaker in 1967.

During Mount's tenure, Purdue has averaged 98 points in 23 straight home league victories and has won by an average margin of 22 points.

Mount is averaging 42 points per game against Iowa and set an Iowa Field House record of

53 points here Jan. 3 when the Hawks won 94-88. Iowa, which holds a 39-38 edge in the series between the two schools, hasn't won at Purdue since Feb. 22, 1960, when it prevailed 78-68.

After Tuesday's victory, Miller said his club played well and was happy about John Johnson's record-breaking performance.

"We played well despite a break-down at the end of the first half. We allowed too many points in the opening half, but this problem was corrected in

the final half," Miller said. "Johnson's night was fine, but I'm glad to win. I felt badly about putting him back in, but what do you do when the fans start calling for him," Miller added.

"I was happy for John because it was his own record he broke," the Iowa coach continued. "The play he's given us all year has been record-breaking."

Miller also lauded the efforts of Ben McGilmer, the Hawkeyes' sixth man, who pumped in 13 points against

Northwestern and came up with several steals.

"Ben's getting pretty handy coming in and sparking the team. I appreciate very much his attitude all year. He's really wanted to play," Miller said.

Miller expects Purdue to man-to-man the Hawks, something Iowa hasn't seen in a while. "Nobody wants to cover us man-to-man anymore, and Purdue may even use some type of zone against us."

"I don't know what we're going to do, because we haven't run a man-to-man

offense in such a long time," Miller added. "We're going to spend more time on it this week."

The Hawkeyes close out their season next week, hosting Ohio State Tuesday and traveling to Northwestern Saturday.

BIG 10'S TOP SCORERS		
NAME	School	Pts. Avg.
Rick Mount, Purdue	11	43.3
John Johnson, Iowa	11	35.0
R. Tomjanovich, Mich.	11	34.4
Ralph Simpson, MSU	11	31.4
Clarence Sherrad, Wis.	11	25.0
Dale Kelley, NU	11	24.2
Dave Sorenson, OSU	11	23.7
Jim Clemons, OSU	11	23.2
Eric Hill, Minnesota	11	21.8
Fred Brown, Iowa	11	20.3

All Games		
NAME	School	Pts. Avg.
Rick Mount, Purdue	17	34.5
R. Tomjanovich, Mich.	21	29.6
Ralph Simpson, MSU	21	29.5
John Johnson, Iowa	20	27.7
Dale Kelley, NU	21	23.9
Dave Sorenson, OSU	21	23.7
Clarence Sherrad, Wis.	21	22.2
Jim Clemons, OSU	21	22.1
Jody Finney, OSU	20	19.9
Eric Hill, Minnesota	21	19.8

Tuesday's game will be the home court finale for seven seniors — Johnson, Glenn Vidnovic, Chad Calabria, Dick Jen-

sen, McGilmer, Jim Hodge and Tom Schulze.

CAGE CHATTER — Iowa's 11-0 league start equals the best previous start by the 1923 team. The 13-game victory string ranks second to the 1956 club's streak of 17 victories in a row.

The Hawks are now averaging 100.4 points per game in league play. Overall, Iowa is scoring 95.3 points a game. The league scoring record is 97.1 by Purdue in 14 games last season.

Johnson is averaging 31.8 in league play and 27.7 overall. He needs 78 points to tie Sam Williams' record for most points in a season of 632. John is 27 points shy of Dan Nelson's Iowa record of 377 points in league action.

Before transferring to Iowa, Johnson scored 1,608 points in 62 games at Northwest (Wyo.) Community Junior College. Fred Brown's two-year total at Burlington JC was 1,675.



Miller Makes His Orders Clear—

Head Hawk Coach Ralph Miller gives instructions to guard Chad Calabria during Iowa's record-breaking victory over Northwestern Tuesday night. Calabria responded by scoring 16 points and grabbing five rebounds as Iowa defeated the Wildcats, 116-97.

C.R. Wash, Storm Lake Head Final AP Prep Poll of Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cedar Rapids Washington and Storm Lake retained their top positions on this week's final Associated Press Iowa Top Ten high school basketball poll. There was a some shuffling among last week's other Top Ten teams, all of which stayed in the elite except for East Waterloo.

Davenport Central, which was fifth last week, moved up to third this week, pushing Paul-

lina down to fourth. Dubuque Wahlert, fourth last week, dropped to fifth.

Spencer hung onto its sixth place spot and Des Moines Hoover, ninth last week, climbed to seventh. Harlan, seventh last week, dropped to eighth and Ames, which was eighth, dropped to ninth.

Bringing up the rear this week is Cedar Rapids Jefferson, replacing last week's tenth team, East Waterloo.

Suter Back to Work Already

Bud Suter, coordinator of athletic relations for the University, was back at his desk Wednesday after collapsing at the scorer's table during the Iowa-Northwestern game Tuesday night.

Suter, who had a kidney transplant last fall and spent several weeks in the hospital, was overcome by heat midway through the second half of the game as he was manning the public address microphone.

He was immediately taken to University Hospitals as a precautionary measure and was

diagnosed as having suffered a mild case of heat exhaustion.

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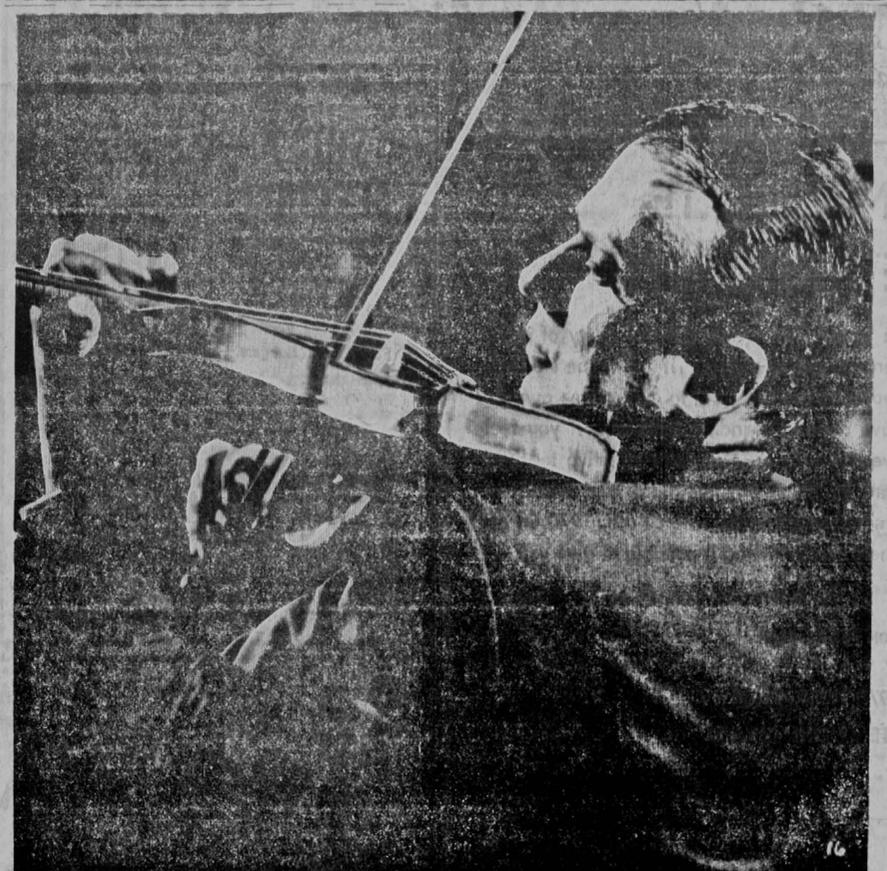
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• SANDWICHES • PIZZAS
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8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. AT THE
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Sewage Put in River 95% Clean

By WANDA B. DeMOTT
EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of two articles discussing pollution in the Iowa River and its causes and effects. Wednesday's article explained the reasons for the peculiar taste and odor of Iowa City water in the spring.

Sewage treatment plants employ a number of methods for the purification of wastes being released into open water sources — such as the Iowa River.

Both Iowa City and Coralville have their own sewage treatment plants in which biological, rather than chemical, processes

are used. In describing the process, Harry Boren, superintendent of pollution control for Iowa City, said, "We take the same process that nature has established, provide ideal operating conditions and have it happen in our plant where we can control conditions and not deplete the oxygen in the stream."

The liquid waste after treatment is 95 per cent free of objectionable material, Borden said, and the liquid, with the remaining 5 per cent of objectionable material, is returned to the river.

Boren justified returning the

5 per cent of objectionable material because of the cost involved.

"To remove the additional 5 per cent would be more costly than to remove the original 95 per cent. It would require a plant three times as large as the present one," he said.

The solids removed during the treatment process are digested by bacteria, are aerated and become a rich, black dirt - substance usable for fertilizing plants.

Some raw sewage is bypassed into the river, he said, during high water periods, such as

during a heavy rain. The sewage is bypassed because during high water periods, the amount of liquid going through the city's combined storm and sanitary sewers exceeds the sewage plant's capacity.

"This has to be done every year," he said, "for a short period when our (storm sewer) intake goes above 12 million gallons per day." The material bypassed is 99.9 per cent storm water and causes no damage to the river's fish and aquatic life because of the river's more rapid flow, he said.

R. L. Morris, a member of

of the Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission and associate director of the State Hygienic Laboratory, said that although the Commission is trying to reduce the bypassing of raw sewage, Iowa City's plant is basically well-adapted to the river. In other words, the amount of sewage put into the river here is not polluting it dangerously.

He added, "People should recognize that we must and do always have and always will use rivers as final polishing treatment facilities. It is very common and legitimate as long as you do not deteriorate the quality below the level of water stream standards required by state and federal regulations."



Nixon Talks To Governors

President Nixon addresses Wednesday the National Governors Conference, meeting in Washington, D.C. Seated behind the Chief Executive, from left, are: Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts, Gov. John A. Love of Colorado, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Gov. Russell W. Peterson of Delaware. — AP Wirephoto

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

The University Council on Teaching

CLIP — NOMINATION FORM — CLIP

NOMINATION FOR 1970 EXCELLENCE IN UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING AWARD

Full Name of Graduate Assistant Nominee _____

Department _____

Courses (Number and Name) you Have Taken from Nominee _____

Your Name and Classification _____

Your Phone and ID _____

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

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

Deadline for submission Friday, March 6th.

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Local Book Contest Opens

The University Bibliographical Society has announced its annual book collecting contest for students. Four prizes of \$100 each will be awarded, plus \$100 in merit awards.

Collections of books on a n y

subject or by any author(s) are eligible and may include journals, monographs and offprints. Paperbacks may also be included in the collections.

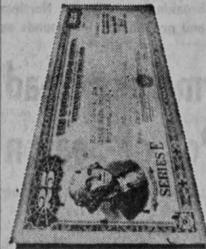
Undergraduates winning the local contest may compete for the \$1,000 Amy Loveman National Award or the two \$200 honorable mentions.

The Luther Brewer Prize will be awarded to the best general collection of books owned by a University student, the Iowa Book and Supply Prize will be awarded for the best specialized collection, regardless of field, and the Department of English Prize will go to the best collection of literature and letters.

The John T. Frederick Award will be given to the best collection compiled by an undergraduate.

Entries in the contest must be filed by April 8 at the Center of Textual Studies, 308 English-Philosophy Building.

Interested persons may obtain more information on the contest by contacting Frank Paluka, 350 University Library, or Don Stefanson, 303 English-Philosophy Building.



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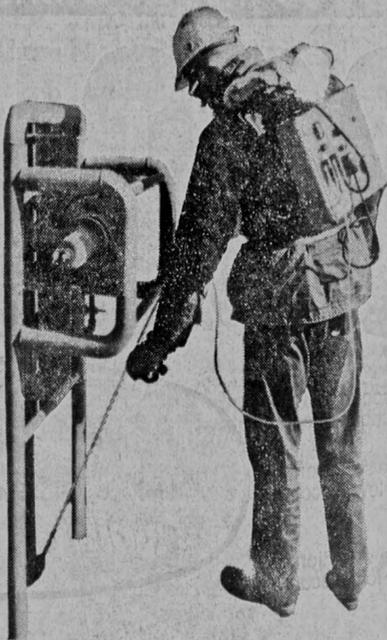
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- Treating all calls concerning suspected gas leaks as "emergencies," and investigating at once — round-the-clock, throughout the year.
- Use of gas detection truck units along streets and curbs.
- Checking pipes and gas service entrances in public buildings regularly during the winter months.
- Testing sewers, manholes and high pressure mains.
- Examining residential gas service entrances during certain service calls.
- Making tests in homes during service calls, to see that gas is odorized adequately.

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Supplies are unloaded into a truck from a U.S. C-123 transport plane at Sam Thong airstrip, 90 miles north of Vientiane, Laos. The U.S. aid mission supports 350,000 people in northeastern Laos, about half of the Meo tribesmen living in the hills.

Laotian Aid

— AP Wirephoto

Pentagon Expands High School ROTC

By **DEREK SHEARER**
Of the Dispatch News Service
EDITOR'S NOTE — Derek Shearer is currently a guest lecturer at the University of Maryland and co-editor of the forthcoming book "The Pentagon Papers."

While college ROTC programs are under attack at many campuses around the nation, the Armed Forces are quietly expanding their Junior Reserve Officers Training (JROTC) program for high school students.

By 1972, over a quarter of a million young men age 14 and over are slated to participate in JROTC — three times the number in the college program. This year the Department of Defense (DOD) will spend \$5 million for JROTC; by 1973, the Navy alone expects to be spending \$4.3 million.

The Army has conducted a JROTC program in high schools since World War I. Nearly 100,000 high school students in approximately 500 units in 38 states are currently enrolled, with expansion to 650 units by 1971 planned.

Congress authorized expansion of JROTC in 1964. That year the ROTC Revitalization Act (Public Law 88-647) established a JROTC program for the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. A limit was set of 1200 units — 650 for the Army, 270 for the Air Force, 245 for the Navy, and 30 for the Marines.

The official DOD justification for JROTC is that "since a major portion of the Federal budget is for the purpose of national defense and since all young men are subject to possible military service, it is considered beneficial that our high school students, as future taxpayers, voters and soldiers of America, have an opportunity to learn about the basic elements and requirements for national security and their personal obligations as American citizens to participate in and contribute toward National Security."

As the DOD admits, JROTC is basically a citizenship training program. "While Junior ROTC provides an opportunity to acquire basic military knowledge and skills," states an Army fact sheet, "its primary goal is to develop good citizens."

There is little career advantage for a student who enrolls in the high school program. He can enter enlisted service at the E-2 rather than the E-1 grade in which other enlistees must serve 3 months and he can transfer a limited number of JROTC credits to the college program, but that's all.

Nearly all JROTC units are in public schools — distributed throughout the country on the basis of population. A high school must apply for the program which consists of three years instruction in military history, tactics, marksmanship, drill and organization. The

school must guarantee enrollment of at least 100 "morally and physically fit male students."

Instructors are usually retired officers or non-commissioned officers who receive retirement pay, plus a supplement to equal active-duty salary. The service and the school each pay half the supplement. Each unit, except for shoes, and weapons and texts are furnished by the military; the schools provide classroom facilities and drill space. The approximate annual cost of setting up and operating a 170-cadet Navy unit is \$38,350, which drops to \$17,500 a year after the initial outlay.

The role of the JROTC instructor is not limited to his classroom duties — he is also something of a community organizer.

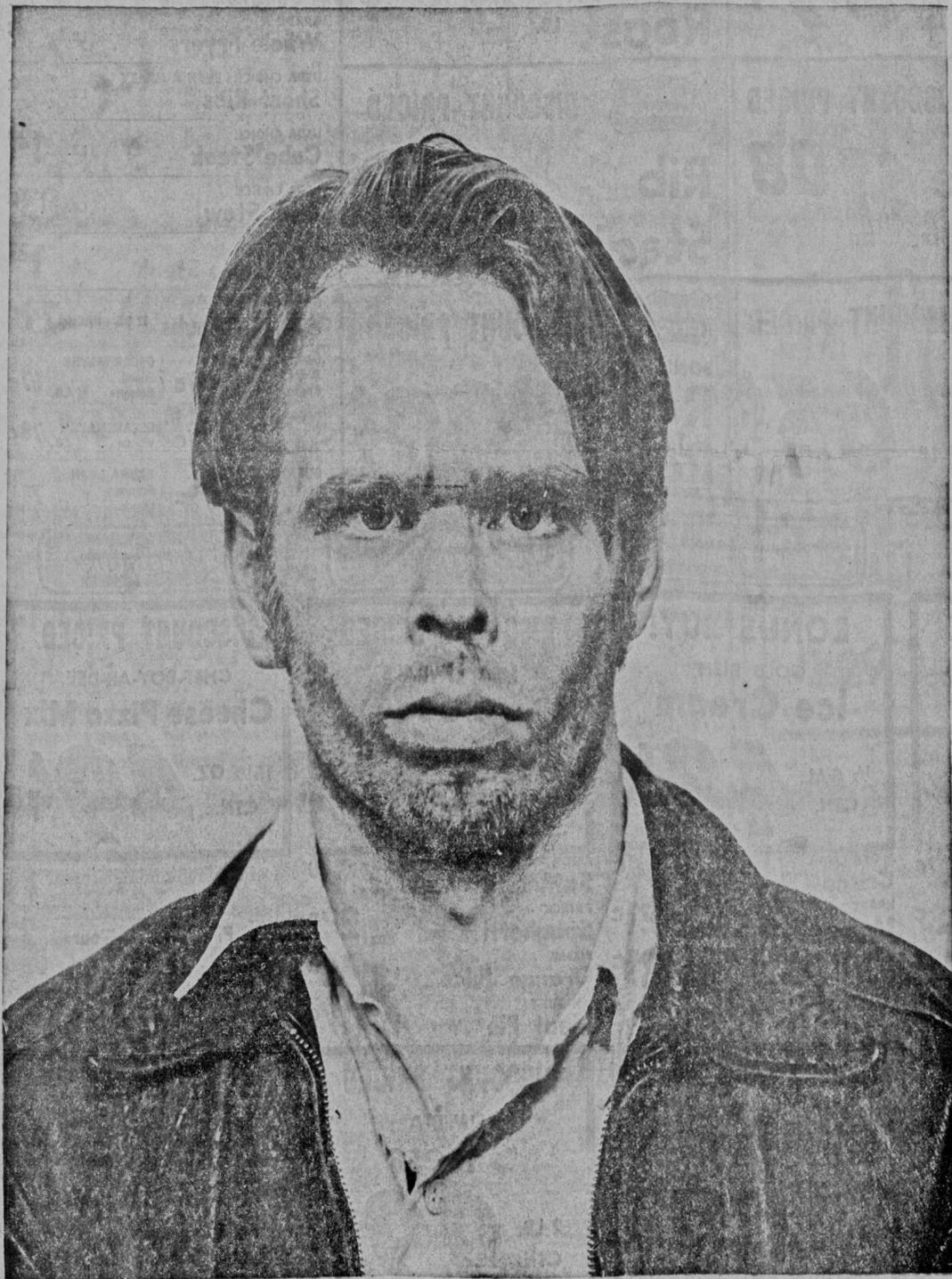
The Infantry Journal, discussing the work of the Army instructor, noted that the "job is one of public relations — Kiwanis Club on Wednesday, speaking to the Sons and Daughters of 'I Will Arise' on Friday, cooperating with the Campfire Girls in their new project on Rifle Marksmanship . . . training the girls' marching unit with the thought in mind of making them a 'Corps of Sponsors' for the ROTC sometime in the future."

An exchange between Rep. Glenn R. Davis (R-Wis.) and Vice Admiral Charles K. Duncan, chief of Naval Personnel, at the 1969 hearings of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense spending, makes clear the public relations nature of the JROTC program.

Davis. What do you have of benefit to the Navy, once a young man has participated in the Junior ROTC and has graduated from high school? Then what do you expect of him?

MOR—MORE
Duncan. I believe the main benefits, Mr. Davis, are really to improve his citizenship and, hopefully, to give him an initial motivation toward the Navy.

Major General Tom E. Marchbanks, Jr., Air Force Reserve Chief, told the same House committee that the mission of Air Force JROTC is "to acquaint secondary school students with the aerospace age, to develop informed citizens, strengthen character and to motivate students for careers in the Air Force." Commander Ralph T. Williams, head of JROTC for the Navy, told the *Washington Post* that the Navy JROTC program "is young and therefore the Navy has no statistics to validate its worth as a recruiting program or even as a positive motivation plan for involvement of students in NROTC."



"Happy 21st Birthday, Johnny"

At least, we hope it's happy, Johnny's strung out on "speed," and most people take him for about 35. He's shooting "meth," now, but he started on pills: "dexies," "bennies." He has to use a little more each day to maintain the "high" and avoid "crashing." It's as though he were a car that's raced its motor continuously for a year. No wonder he looks like he's ready for a 50,000 mile overhaul.

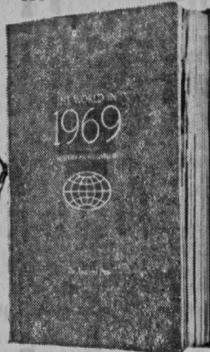
You see, on "speed," you don't eat, you don't sleep, you don't

feel you have to pay any attention to your health . . . because you feel so "up" all the time.

So while you're "up" on speed, your body runs down. Johnny raps all the time about how, since he's started "speeding," he's really living. At this rate, he may have lived his life before he reaches 22.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Wash., D.C. 20013

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Housing Unit Seeks More Applications

The Iowa City Housing Commission held an open discussion Wednesday with representatives of several Johnson County social welfare organizations to get ideas on how to secure a greater number of applications for the city's Leasing 23 low income housing program.

Under the Leasing 23 program, also called the Low Rent Housing Program, the city leases housing units from local landlords and rents them in turn to low income families at prices they can afford. The difference between the city's lease costs and rental income is compensated by federal money.

In the past weeks, the commission has expressed a concern that the Leasing 23 program was not being used fully by eligible families in the area.

"The program has been available to Iowa City residents since October," said the Rev. Robert Welsh, commission chairman. "As of Wednesday, only 152 applications have been received, 78 of the applicants are now in housing and an additional 27 applications have been approved."

Kingsley Clarke, (Jr.) of Hawkeye Legal Services, said that he was not overly concerned with the small number of applicants for the leasing 23 program.

"When Hawkeye Legal Services were first offered, we were only getting about 90 calls per quarter," he said. Clarke said that as the program became better known, the participation greatly improved.

Informing the public about the Leasing 23 program was acknowledged by the representatives as being a greater problem than the number of applicants. If people know about the program the number of applications will increase, they said.

After the meeting, Welsh said that several general suggestions were made during the discussion to increase public awareness of the program.

Monthly meetings with social organizations, more effective methods of advertising, making the general policy statement concerning the program more available to the public and seeking volunteer assistance in informing the public were among the suggestions cited by Welsh.

Another area of concern stated by the representatives was that the maximum income figure was too low.

The income figure used by the housing commission for determining eligibility for the program is \$3,600 per year plus \$100 for each dependent.

The representatives stated that they knew a number of cases where a family definitely needed some sort of housing subsidy but was not eligible because its income was a few dollars over the limit.

"There are many different maximum income figures used in the state for a variety of programs," Welsh said. "We use the income figure set by the Iowa Code governing low income housing."

increase in the maximum income figure that now restricts some families from eligibility.

Welsh said that the maximum income figure was open to interpretation and that he intended to appoint two members of the commission to see how other communities interpreted the Iowa Code.

Welsh said that there will be a bill presented to the Iowa legislature that proposes an increase in the maximum income figure that now restricts some families from eligibility.

Among organizations sending representatives to Wednesday's meeting were Hawkeye Legal Services, the Johnson County Department of Social Services, Operation Head Start, the Visiting Nurse Association and Hawkeye Area Community Action Program.

Discussion

Mrs. Martha Jablonski, 537 1/2 S. Van Buren St., discusses applications for the city's Leasing 23 program. — Photo by Phyllis Lehrman

Hawaii OKs Abortion Bill

HONOLULU (AP) — The Hawaii Senate approved 15 to 9 and sent to the governor Tuesday a bill making most abortions legal. Gov. John A. Burns has said he would allow it to become law without his signature.

The bill, approved 31 to 20 by the House last Friday, specifies that abortions must be performed by licensed physicians in licensed hospitals and that the women certify she has been a Hawaii resident for at least three months.

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exchange between Rep.
R. Davis (R-Wis.) and
Admiral Charles K. Dun-
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1969 hearings of the
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of the JROTC program.
What do you have of
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or ROTC and has grad-
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S. Savings Bonds
Freedom Shares

Students View Crime as Major Problem

College Poll

By Greenwich College Research Center

EDITOR'S NOTE — College Poll is a nationwide poll of colleges and university students and appears exclusively in The Daily Iowan.

The results of the poll are compiled from personal interviews with 5,000 students on more than 100 campuses around the country. It was conducted by the Greenwich College Research Center, Greenwich, Conn., a professional polling organization with representatives in each state.

GREENWICH, Conn. — The nation's crime wave and underworld infiltration into government and business have shocked the nation's college students.

The campus consensus is that crime and lawlessness are a major challenge, next only to Vietnam and environmental decay.

But the college student rejects any abridgement of constitutional rights to help solve the crime problem. In a surprising unanimity of campus opinion, students say the integrity of the fifth amendment and the rights preventing self-incrimination must be preserved.

Moreover, students are reluctant to blame the crime increase on leniency in the courts.

In a nationwide study of collegiate attitudes toward crime, covering over 100 campuses,

students were asked this question: "The claim is made that the Supreme Court decisions have been too lenient on criminals. Do you agree?" Fifty per cent of the students said they agreed; but forty-eight per cent said they disagreed, with two per cent undecided.

Typical student comments are:

• "If we reduced poverty and helped clear out the slums, much of the crime would be reduced. Poverty breeds crime and disregard for the law" — NYU sophomore.

• "I agree with the U.S. Prosecutor who said that you can't have crime without cooperation of crooked officials. It's a disgrace." — Rutgers University coed.

• "There's a lack of feeling of wrongdoing in the country. Too many people feel it's all right if you get away with it." — St. Olaf (Minn.) coed.

• "People say they don't want crime — but they tolerate

it until someone gets killed or some big politician gets caught with his hand in the till. Then there's a big fuss for a while, and it dies down and we start all over again." — Ohio Wesleyan political science major.

• "The police look the other way when it comes to real criminals. They spend too much time chasing speeders and raiding campus drinking parties while the bookmakers and gangsters operate freely" — Penn State senior.

• "The drug laws are a joke. They are encouraging crime just like Prohibition did in the Twenties. When will we wake up?" — Georgia Tech sophomore.

• "Getting around the law is a game. Most people cheat on their taxes and pay off for protection. I know a place where the boss pays off every day for protection. He's afraid to go to the police — yet that encourages crime" — Michigan State junior.

Students have little knowledge of the so-called "white collar" crimes which have increased in recent years. The College Poll interviews show that the average student is unaware of criminal penalties for Security Exchange Commission (SEC) or security law violations, for example. To the collegian, crime is associated more with physical violence, robbery and assault.

The average student rejects violence of any kind. In assessing their own universe — the college campus is relatively crime free. Despite last year's demonstrations, in a study conducted late last year, student opinion was strongly in favor of strict enforcement against student law breakers, including jail sentences where warranted.

Only in the areas of drugs and drinking do students have any reservation about the current legal system.

Most students feel that the drug problem is out of control and that drug laws, particularly those concerning marijuana, are archaic and should be changed. Although every other college student (48 per cent of the total) has tried drugs, others have not only because of the fear of arrest. Students also reject as "unreasonable" drinking legislation which varies from state to state and call for uniform laws of 18 as the minimum drinking age.

The students also feel that the average campus is safe. When asked if students felt secure walking around their campus alone at night, most students (80 per cent) said, "yes." Even coeds feel little fear on the campus grounds.

In a similar study conducted by the Gallup Poll covering the general public, nearly one-third of all citizens said that they feared for their safety while walking near their homes alone at night.

The war on poverty and the violence emanating from the slums. To the socially conscious college generation, much of the problem would be eliminated if the cities are cleaned up and the poverty-stricken people relieved of the stigma and pressures of urban blight.

The Questions and Results

Asked what were the principal causes of the recent rise in crime and lawlessness in the nation, students gave these reasons:

Poverty and urban decay	68%
Corruption of officials	51%
Moral decay of society	41%
Apathy of public	38%
Weak enforcement of laws	21%
Corrupt businessmen	18%
Drugs	14%
Inadequate laws	6%

(more than 100% due to multiple answers)
"The claim is made that the Supreme Court decisions have been too lenient on criminals. Do you agree or disagree?"

All Students	Agree Disagree No Opinion		
	50%	48%	2%
Male	58	40	2
Coeds	44	54	2
Engineering & Business Majors	74	24	2
Arts and Humanities Majors	38	60	2

Time Printing Is Charged With Attempted Monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government charged Tuesday the Times Printing Co., controlled by the family that owns the New York Times, with attempting to monopolize the newspaper business in Chattanooga, Tenn.

At the same time the civil antitrust suit was filed in Chattanooga federal court, a proposed settlement was announced to terminate the case.

Although it was not included in the proposed judgment, the Times agreed to close down an evening newspaper started in 1966 to compete with the established Chattanooga News-Free Press, the Justice Department said.

The suit accused the printing company, which publishes the Chattanooga Morning and Sun-

day Times as well as the Evening Post, with attempting to monopolize Chattanooga's newspaper market by intentional low-cost operations.

As a consequence, the government said, the newspaper sustained substantial losses over a three-year period in which it allegedly charged unreasonably low advertising and circulation rates, discriminated in prices and forced combination sales of classified advertising.

Nixon to Appoint Former LBJ Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is planning to appoint a former Johnson administration official as chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC). This has dismayed 33 Republican senators who favor someone else, a senator's office said Wednesday.

An aid to Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said the senator was "informed this morning by a reliable White House source that the man in line for the job is John Robson."

Robson, 39, a Republican, had served as general counsel and later as assistant secretary of transportation under former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

SIERRA SHOWS AT 2380 AVE. & 42ND ST. MONDAY 7:15-10:15 p.m. EXCLUSIVE SHOWING "I Am Curious" (1955) MUST BE 18 OR OVER AND "PROVE IT!"

HOW TO SAVE 50,000 LIVES YEARLY!

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HEART ASSOCIATIONS HELP TO TRAIN MEDICAL AND NURSING STAFF FOR THESE LIFE-SAVING UNITS...

CORONARY CARE UNITS, with an ultimate potential of saving 50,000 lives yearly in this country, are only one of many heart-saving developments spurred by your Heart Fund dollars. The advances since 1950, when massive research programs were inaugurated by the Government and your Heart Association, have yielded a dramatic dividend — a decline of 20.1 per cent in the cardiovascular mortality rate for persons under 65 years of age. Despite this impressive gain, heart and circulatory diseases continue to kill more Americans under 65 than the next three causes combined — cancer, accidents and pneumonia-influenza.

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THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

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like shopping on Monday, go ahead, your savings will be the same as on Saturday when you use Randall's DISCOUNT pricing. EVERY DAY DISCOUNT SAVINGS is one more reason why more shoppers choose Randall's than any other food store in our area.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Sheffield Heirloom Quality China

Bread & Butter PLATES 49¢ each WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE

This is the week to collect lovely Bread & Butter dishes for your service of "Elegance" translucent fine china. Buy as many as your purchases allow and watch your set grow quickly. Regular \$1.25 value.



TWO LOCATIONS: THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER AND HIGHWAY 6 WEST, CORALVILLE

Pompidou Speaks To House, Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — One member quietly walked out and about 200 stayed away but Congress gave French President Georges Pompidou a courteous hearing on the Middle East and Vietnam Wednesday — and applauded.

Pompidou emphasized two themes in his brief talk to a joint meeting of the House and Senate:

- A four-power conference under auspices of the United Nations should seek a quick peace in the Middle East. France has no intention of favoring one side there over the other.
- As for Vietnam, "I know... the will to peace which guides the President of the United States." The end of the war "will be the most worthy of victories — a victory won first over oneself."

In his talk — which ran only 15 minutes, even with paragraph by paragraph translation — the French president did not refer to France's sale of warplanes to Libya.

This was the issue that touched off the boycott move in Congress and the solo demonstration of Rep. Lester L. Wolff (D-N.Y.).

As Pompidou began speaking after the opening applause, Wolff got up from his seat about halfway down the main aisle of the big House chamber and strode out.

The chamber was not full. It appeared that about 150 of the members were present.

Consequently, the government, the newspaper substantial losses over a period in which it charged unreasonable advertising and circulates, discriminated in and forced combination classified advertising.

2 Students Receive Awards For Discovery of Iowa Cave

Two University students Monday received Distinguished Service awards from Gov. Robert Ray for their "discovery and exploration, even at risk of personal hazard" of Coldwater Cave in Winneshiek County, in northeastern Iowa.

The students, David Jagnow, 21, Coralville, and Steve Barnett, 23, Cedar Rapids, were at the Statehouse in Des Moines, to present a lecture and slide show to the Iowa Legislature and to ask support for the preservation of the cave in its natural state. Several hundred persons attended the open showing.

The House is expected to consider a resolution this week calling for immediate action by the Iowa Conservation Commission to preserve the cave and negotiate with the landowners for purchase of the land for its development.

The resolution says the cave should remain inviolate until a proper and scientific study of "this phenomena" can be completed.

Jagnow last week said the cave's future was in the hands of the legislature, explaining the cave's location.

Rep. Dale Tieden (R-Elkader), chairman of the House Conservation Committee, a nd Rep. John Mendenhall, (R-New Albin) chairman of the cave subcommittee, assured the landowners that the state would not exploit them.

Jagnow suggested last week that the state buy the subsurface rights to the land, and that landowners receive a percentage of any net profits that might come from a future state park facility.

"I'd like to see the cave preserved," said Tieden, "but I feel I have a little something coming to me for it."

Sexton said, "I'm very interested in the cave but this land is our livelihood. Our families have lived on it for many years. We just want to preserve our rights."

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

Minimum Ad 10 Words
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HOUSE FOR RENT

WANTED — male or female to share house — private bedroom. 331-3728.

SPORTING GOODS

P-38 AUTO-PISTOL, spare clip, holster, 200 rounds of 9 mm ammunition. 338-5952.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER wanted for infant in my home — may bring own child. Own transportation. Hours variable. 331-6922.

PERSONAL

ELECTROLYSIS (permanent hair removal) Ray's Salon Espana, 2220 F Street, Iowa City. 337-5685.

PETS

25 GAL. AQUARIUM — set up complete. Gerdis. 331-3998 after 7.

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER — cozy 3 bedrooms on nice lot. Can assume 5 3/4 percent loan. 337-3465. 3-171fn

MOBILE HOMES

RENT — two bedroom furnished 1968 Parkwood 12x60 \$130.00. 337-2517 or 338-1335 evenings. 3-241fn

10x59 1965 BILTMORE carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire Lodge. Available June. 331-2705. 2-27

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

WHO DOES IT?

HAND TAILORED hem alterations coats, dresses, and skirts. 338-1747.

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

Schaaf's Xerox Copy, Letters, tax forms specialties. 206 Day Building. 338-5816. 3-20

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — one black duff kit, vicinity Telephone Office. 337-2027 after 5:30 p.m. 2-28

LOST — black billfold — Mark Barnett. Reward 337-2667 East Hall or Quad. 3-4

FOUND — man's wallet, vicinity EPB Building. Call 333-2273. 2-28

BETTER STUDENT LIVING

YOUR ART SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS LIND'S "Friendly, personal service always"

CYCLES

MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki-Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss. 331-5900. 3-201fn

RUPP mini-bike, 1970. Five horse, speed 25 mph. Bought for \$235. sell \$195. Tiffin 645-2674. 2-19

APPROVED ROOMS

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5726, 331-2336. 3-26

Results

of the recent rise in... gave these reasons:

68%	2%
51%	2%
41%	2%
38%	2%
21%	2%
18%	2%
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University Calendar

Feb. 25 — Foundation Day (University founded Feb. 25, 1847).

Feb. 26 — Gymnastics; Michigan; Field House; 7 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.

11:30 INTERNATIONAL LITERARY HIGHLIGHTS

BOOK REPORT: From Italy, a review of Eugenio Montale's new book, *Away From Home*; from England, an interview with Lord Clark, international expert on art, and author of an unusual television series called "Civilization."

1:30 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Robert Whitney conducts the Louisville Orchestra playing Meyer Kupferman's Fourth Symphony. Aram Khachaturian's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra is performed by Sviatoslav Knushevitsky, with the State Orchestra of the USSR, Alexander Gauk conducting.

2:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION: Prof. James Kittelson speaks on "The Varieties of European Socialism."

3:00 MUSICALS: Anthony Collins conducts the London Symphony Orchestra playing Night Ride and Sunrise. Schubert's Sonata No. 2 in minor is played by Johanna Martzy, violinist, and Jean Antoinetti, pianist. The Mozart Piano Trio No. 4 in B-flat is performed by violinist Jean Fourrier, cellist Antonio Janigro, and pianist Paul Badura-Skoda.

5:30 A FEDERAL CASE: "Whatever Happened to the Peace Corps?" Anne Zill talks with the new Director of the Peace Corps, Robert MacNichol.

7:00 CASPER CITRON: Dr. Benjamin Spock discusses today's morality, the current union trend, and the future of interpersonal relationships.

8:00 EVENTS AT IOWA: "Do Not Go Gentle, Van Gogh," lithographer June Wayne speaks in a recording made recently at the University.

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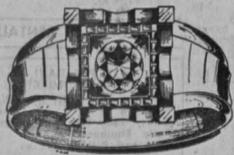
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Fine fit in super colors

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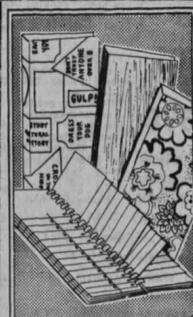
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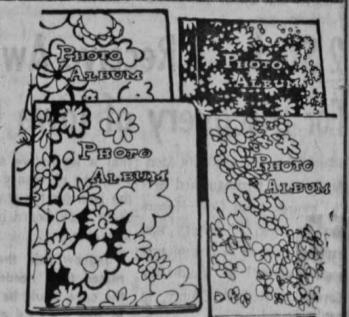
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Padded rayon satin covers,
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SAVE NOW!

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K-MART BRAND
200 Ct. 2 Ply
FACIAL TISSUES
2 Boxes for 41c

2 Boxes for
23^c

Limit 2 Boxes

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PACKAGE OF 3

OUR REG. 27c A PKG.

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None Sold to
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OUR REG. — \$1.44

Aluminum with Teflon
Coat. Cook without
Oils or Water.

Limit 2

78^c

Limit 2

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CLIP AND SAVE COUPON

**K-MART BRAND
FURNITURE OIL**

Provides Waxed Beauty
Instantly As You Dust

Shop K-Mart For All Your
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BRIGHT IDEA
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Our Regular — 69c

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CLIP AND SAVE COUPON

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**LYSOL DISINFECTANT
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1 Pound Bag*

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Fresh, Crisp Potato Chips
Made to Perfection

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36^c A BAG

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CLIP AND SAVE COUPON

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TILES**

- Easy to Install
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5 TILES FOR 1.00

Limited Quantities

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