

## White whump

According to Associated Press, those nattering nabobs of negativism, we've got some mighty severe weather on the way. They opine that a major winter storm is churning its way out of the West to whump us up the side of the head.

Travelers warnings are posted for the northern part of the state through tonight. In all probability we won't get much snow but cloudy skies and a plummeting thermometer temperatures will prevail. Look for temperatures to drop to the teens today and expect more of the same Thursday.

## Black Muslims?

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The mayor of Baton Rouge said Tuesday that Black Muslims trying to overthrow national Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad came here and deliberately provoked the gunfight which cost four lives.

Two policemen and two blacks were killed in the sudden flare of gunfire. About 25 persons were injured, including a television newsman listed in critical condition from a beating.

Mayor W. W. Dumas told a news conference the shootout was part of what he called a planned conspiracy of revolution and said that other cities should be on the alert for similar violence.

The mayor said he didn't know why the militants precipitated the confrontation — or how it tied in with what he described as one of their goals — "get rid of" Elijah Muhammad.

## First of many

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate Tuesday completed the first of what is expected to be many sessions working on the massive, 206 page home rule bill.

Senate Majority Leader Clifton C. Lamborn, (R-Maquoketa), said he expects the Senate to work continuously on the bill until a vote is taken — probably some time next week.

The bill is designed to implement a constitutional amendment passed in 1968. It is designed to provide home rule for cities and towns by rewriting the City Code of Iowa.

## Another one

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gus Hall, head of the national Communist party, announced his candidacy for president Tuesday and said only his party could "give meaning to the rhetoric" expressed by other presidential candidates about changes in American society.

## No defense?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling U.S. air defense virtually useless, a House subcommittee said Tuesday an enemy attack could come through a 1,500-mile gap between Florida and California without advance warning.

It released testimony by the air-defense system's commanding general that there is no anti-bomber radar around the nation's entire perimeter "that cannot be either underflown or flown around."

But the Pentagon called the possibility of an enemy attack from the south extremely remote and said there is no way the Soviets could launch a bomber attack without the United States knowing about it.

## More talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Israel have begun a new round of talks aimed at clarifying the positions of the two governments on two crucial points: a continued delivery of Phantom planes, and U.S. efforts to start negotiations on the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Asst. Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, the administration's top Middle East strategist met for an hour Monday with Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli ambassador, who returned from Jerusalem over the weekend.

## Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam's big winter offensive drove Laotian troops from the strategic Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos on Tuesday and tightened a grip around an army base in the northern sector.

At the same time, Cambodian forces abandoned Krek, in eastern Cambodia 10 miles from the South Vietnamese border, before the advance of elements of three Vietnamese divisions.

Despite a U.S. aerial pounding of the Ho Chi Minh trail to halt supplies and reinforcements, there was no sign of abatement in what U.S. sources call the enemy's most intensive ground offensive ever launched in Laos.

## Bill goes to floor for debate—

# House committee oks adult rights at age 18

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Government Committee of the Iowa House voted unanimously Tuesday to pass to the House floor a bill that would give full adult rights to Iowans at age 18.

The vote came after the committee defeated a motion to restrict hard liquor to people at least 21 years old.

Rep. Charles Uban, (R-Waterloo), proposed that the bill restrict hard liquor to those above 21 years of age, but permit beer sales to persons 18 and older.

Only one other member of the committee was in favor of the proposed restriction, how-

ever, and the motion failed for lack of a second.

Rep. Don D. Alt, (R-West Des Moines), said he felt the liquor restriction would create an impossible situation for lawmen.

Rep. E. Kevin Kelley, (R-Sioux City), said he felt it would not only create a law enforcement problem, but a problem for bars. He said 18-year-olds would have the right to be in the bar to purchase beer and it would be hard to distinguish who had the right to purchase hard liquor.

Committee Chairman C. Raymond Fisher, (R-Grand Junction), also disapproved of limit-

ing the 18-year-olds to beer. "This bill is designed to give full rights to the 18-year-olds," Fisher said. "If he goes into a bar and gets drunk on liquor or beer, he will suffer the full consequences as an adult."

The bill would also allow 18-year-olds to obtain chauffeur licenses.

Some members of the committee had proposed leaving chauffeur licenses to age 21, contending that trucking firms that allowed the 18-year-old to drive trucks could be in violation of federal laws which require 21-year-old drivers in interstate commerce.

But the majority of the committee members felt that the 18-year-old should be allowed to drive trucks within the state. They said that firms which dealt with interstate commerce would know if they were required to have 21-year-old drivers.

The bill also would allow

males to obtain marriage licenses at age 18 without parental consent.

Present Iowa law requires parental approval for males under 21 and females under 18.

The bill would also remove restrictions that currently do not allow persons under 21 to be licensed for such occupations as pharmacists, accountants and architects. Fisher said there is no reason those persons should not be licensed at 18 if they manage to accumulate the education required.

He said the principal reason for not allowing licensing in those professions at age 18 has been that, under present law, the 18-year-old is not accountable.

Fisher said some age requirements such as 23 to become an Iowa Highway Patrolman and 25 to be a mine inspector are a matter of maturity and not a matter of responsibility.

## McCarney does not appeal suspension

Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney waived Tuesday his right to appeal a five-day suspension imposed on him last month after an investigation linked him with abuse of prisoners in his custody.

McCarney had until 5 p.m. Tuesday to appeal the suspension to the Civil Service Commission but did not file an appeal.

Had the chief appealed, a hearing would have been held on the charges that led to his suspension.

When former City Manager Frank R. Smiley recommended the suspension without pay, he said he hoped McCarney would appeal so that the charges could be aired and defended.

McCarney's suspension came after a week-long investigation into allegations connecting the chief with mistreatment of prisoners held in the city jail.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said Tuesday night that because McCarney did not appeal, the

city's involvement in the prisoner abuse case has ended. Had the chief appealed, the city would have been required to present evidence at a Civil Service Commission hearing.

However, County Atty. Carl J. Goetz said Tuesday night that his investigation into complaints against McCarney has been expanded. He said he is continuing to question witnesses in connection with his probe and has "lost count" of the number of persons questioned.

Goetz said he hopes to complete his investigation, which could lead to criminal charges against McCarney, by Friday.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation also conducted an inquiry into the charges of prisoner abuse against McCarney. A Justice Department spokesman said Tuesday that the report on the FBI probe is virtually complete and is being forwarded to the department's Civil Rights Division.

## Muhammad blames 'brothers'

CHICAGO (AP) — National Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad says the Muslims, blamed by Baton Rouge, La., officials for a confrontation in which four persons died, "are faced with murderers and killers coming to them from among our own black brothers."

Writing in the current issue of "Muhammad Speaks," a weekly publication of the Mus-

lims, Muhammad said "white devils" are furnishing "the crazy, savage black brother" with weapons and ammunition "with which to kill his Black Muslim brother."

Muhammad called the blacks who fight the Muslims "self-haters" and warned them to "stop fighting self before it is too late." He said the Muslims are "trying to make unity" among blacks.

## Accuses challengers of 'nitpicking' —

# Turner fights redistricting suit

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner accused three groups challenging the constitutionality of the 1971 legislature's reapportionment plan of "nitpicking" Tuesday.

Turner's heated remarks came as the court received final briefs and arguments in three lawsuits contending the plan violates the one man, one vote principle laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court governing legislative apportionments.

Attorneys for the three groups argued the legislature willfully acted to create legislative districts for both House and Senate with wider population disparities than were necessary, in order to preserve politically "safe" districts for incumbent legislators.

They asked the court to declare the legislature's plan unconstitutional and order to effect instead a plan developed by the Iowa League of Women Voters.

They contended the league's plan would provide House districts with a population range from largest to smallest of only .79 of 1 per cent while the disparity in the legislature's plan is close enough to equality of population to meet constitutional standards.

Turner said every legislature since 1963 has enacted a different reapportionment plan and every one has been challenged in the courts.

The legislature has tried hard to conform to various court rulings on reapportionment, Turner said, and he told the Supreme Court if it found the legislature's plan unconstitutional "you will invite continued litigation."

"It's just not fair for those people to be in here nitpicking as they are today," Turner said. "This is a perfectly ridiculous suit."

He said the "average" deviation from the "perfect" House district population in the legislature's plan is just 262 persons and that is insignificant when the ideal district is 28,250. "We can't be concerned with trifles," Turner asserted. "What we are concerned about is invidious discrimination."

"Take the over-all picture and there isn't any discrimination. The people have substantially true equality now."

Harry Smith of Sioux City, attorney for two officials of the Iowa Federation of Labor, told the court Turner missed the point as to the main difference

between the legislature's reapportionment plan and that of the League of Women Voters.

The difference, he said, is that a league committee "made a good faith effort to reach precise mathematical equality of population between districts" while the legislature did not.

Smith said both the U.S. and Iowa Supreme Courts have held that the attempt must be made "even though they know it is impossible" to achieve mathematically precise equality, and have said the only disparities allowable are those

found to be inevitable or which can be justified.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Haesmyer contended the legislature acted in good faith in adopting its plan and tried hard to meet all constitutional tests.

He said a legislative apportionment plan is not created by a "deus ex machina from Mount Olympus but by 150 human beings" with human frailties. He contended they did well to arrive at a plan as good as it is, and called it "a good plan, a fair plan and a constitutional plan."

## Schneider says budget cuts will force a 'step backwards'

By KEVIN MCCORMALLY  
Daily Iowan County Editor  
Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider said Tuesday that the \$17,500 cut made in his department's 1972 budget will force a "step backwards" in county law enforcement.

Schneider said the Board of Supervisors' trimming of his budget to \$172,000 would force him to cut one of his deputies. As a result of that dismissal, the sheriff said his department will no longer be able to serve as the sole law enforcement agency for the county's small towns.

Eight small towns are currently contracting with the sheriff's department for the service but Schneider said he will allow the towns to break their contracts because "we just won't be able to do the job anymore."

"That means," Schneider

said, "that we'll have to give some man a gun and a badge and make him a town marshal. We've been trying to get away from that because we want our law enforcement men trained for the job."

"It isn't fair to the towns," Schneider said. "And, I hope it's just a temporary thing."

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday not to approve scheduled raises for sheriff department employees until more study could be made into Schneider's threat that the budget cut would force termination of the small town service.

Schneider said the delay in approving the raises will be temporary and added that he will insist that his employees get raises this year.

He told the supervisors that his employees had not received raises last year and said he would not consider asking them to work another year without pay hikes.

Raises scheduled for employees of the county jail were also delayed by the supervisors. The board has also cut \$9,300 from Schneider's proposed \$69,800 jail budget.

But Schneider said Tuesday night that he will operate the jail as he planned to under the proposed budget.

"We'll spend the money as if it were there," Schneider said. He said he will not "mismanage a jail because the supervisors cut the budget."

Schneider said his budget to operate the jail was drawn up to fulfill his requirements as sheriff.

"I plan to run the jail the way the law says it should be run," he said. "And they (the supervisors) are required to pay the bills, and there are no ifs, ands or buts about it."



## McGovern will speak here today

GEORGE MCGOVERN

U.S. presidential hopeful Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge.

In the free lecture, "We Can't Go on Like This," McGovern will outline some of the ills of America and what he proposes to do about them.

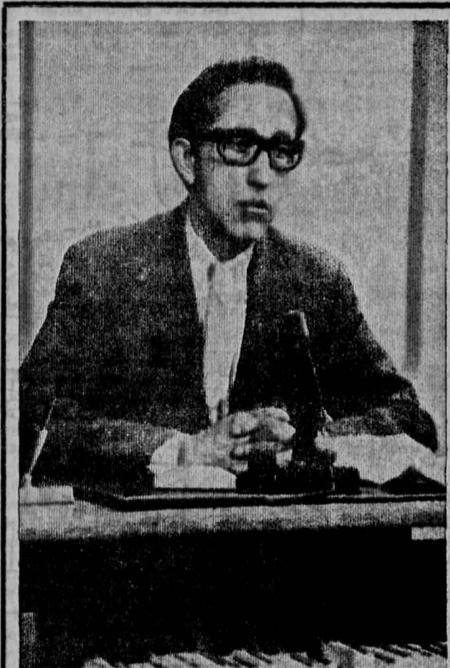
In remarks prepared for use in the speech, McGovern said, "the Nixon administration has failed to meet the unemployment crisis, not only in the nation as a whole, but among young people in particular."

The candidate for the Dem-

ocratic nomination for the presidency said, "the Nixon administration has failed American youth in three other areas as well: voting rights, education and appointment for positions in government."

He will discuss these topics and others, and offer his solutions to such problems during his speech today.

Sponsored by the Contemporary Affairs area of Union Board, McGovern's stop in Iowa City is part of a six-city campaign tour he will complete Thursday.



Pat Paulsen

## Paulsen to wage serious campaign

Pat Paulsen, a 1968 "candidate" for President, has tossed his hat back into the ring this year. The only difference this time is that Paulsen is seriously fighting for the presidency.

Turn to page three and read staff writer Steve Baker's exclusive interview with the stone-faced comedian.

Paulsen commented on such topics as:

- Vietnam: "One of my first acts would be to end that war quickly. There's no beating around the bush on that baby."
- Nixon: "I'd take him on one-to-one in any sport. How

much older is he than I am. 59? Oh, he's too old. It'd be unfair. I'm opposed to him basically. He hasn't brought anybody together."

- McGovern: "I have to think hard about him. He says he's a dove on Vietnam, but he's a hawk on Israel. I can't buy that. I think you're a dove if you want to melt down the hardware and get rid of the standing armies."
- McCloskey: "I announced my candidacy over a year ago. He's a Johnny-come-lately."

For more from the Paulsen camp, turn to page three.

# Criticizes Herrnstein

The basis for a new "Master Race" theory is being formulated for the United States. According to this theory, the poor and oppressed in this country, mainly Black and Latin workers, poor whites, women in general, welfare mothers, etc., are in the position they're in because of innate inferiority. Who's putting these ideas forward? The Nazi party? No. It's professors in America's most prestigious universities — like Harvard, Stanford and Berkeley.

Consider the following quotes. Edward Banfield, a Harvard professor, in his book *Unheavenly City*, says of the "lower class individual" — of which the majority are Black and Latin: "impulse governs his behavior... his bodily needs (especially for sex) take precedence of everything else... and certainly over any work routine... is apt to want to get even... the mother is characteristically impulsive; once they (the children) have passed babyhood they are likely to be neglected or abused..." (pp. 52-54)

William Shockley, a Nobel physicist from Stanford, says: "Nature has color-coded group of individuals so that statistically reliable predictions of their adaptability to intellectually rewarding lives can easily be made and profitably used by the pragmatic man on the street." (*Boston Globe*, Sept. 12, 1971)

Others, like Richard Herrnstein of Harvard and Arthur Jensen of Berkeley, take a "scientific" approach. By using only material that is consistent with their point of view, and ignoring the great mass of material that discredits them, they come up with the conclusion that the reason Blacks and Latins, and other economically and socially oppressed groups, do less well, on the average, on IQ tests, is because they are genetically inferior. Their assertions, which have been proved false by many experts, are never - less getting lots of attention. Big papers like the N.Y. Times and the Washington Post carry big articles about and inter-

views with these guys. Suddenly, racism is "respectable."

Richard Herrnstein's article in the August issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* is an example of the pseudo-scientific approach to racism. Basing his article on the data of two other studies — both of which are held suspect by many psychologists — he tries to prove the genetic inferiority of Blacks and other oppressed groups. The main "mistake" he makes, which he certainly must be aware of, is that he equates high IQ scores with high intelligence, never attempting to prove they are the same. No one has ever formulated an acceptable definition of intelligence, let alone a way to measure it. Dr. Henry Dyer, head of the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, says this about intelligence testing: "There are no tests of native intelligence. In fact, the concept of 'native intelligence' is essentially meaningless."

Well, if Herrnstein is aware of these objections to intelligence testing and he must be, why didn't he attempt to answer them? Why did he publish the article in the first place? He didn't publish any original data; indeed, the only research Herrnstein has done is on the vision of pigeons. If he were really interested in advancing science he would have published his "findings" in a professional journal first, as is the usual procedure, so others in this field could deal with it on that level. By publishing his phony "scientific" article in a magazine with 2 million circulation, most of whose readers have little background in testing and no basis to refute his claims, his only purpose was to build racism.

It's no accident that there's a rebirth of the old Social Darwinian theories at this time. It's the blame-the-victim strategy; the people on the bottom are there because they're inferior, not because they're exploited. And the people on top? They're just a little smarter, nicer, cleaner, and holier than the rest of us. Those who run the country (con-

trolling big business, the banks, universities, and the government) are finding it increasingly harder to justify their position. We used to be told that this country was a democracy, a pluralistic society, where each individual and group has a chance for betterment. The struggle of Black people against racism, and the Vietnam war, have done much to explode this lie. Many people now see that it's a relative handful of individuals who really benefit from this system, while the rest of us are victims to a greater or lesser extent. All these new theories are designed to give those in power — the ruling class — an out.

When the government cuts back on welfare payments, when guards shoot down rebellious prisoners, or when welfare mothers are forcibly sterilized, we're supposed to see these as society dealing with its "inferiors," not as attacks on oppressed people. Just as racism was invented as a justification for slavery, this latest wave of racist, anti-working class and sexist lies are being concocted to justify the increasing oppression and exploitation by the ruling class of this country.

Worker-Student Alliance Action Group and SDS want to join with all individuals and groups that want to fight against and expose this latest crop of racism. We are starting off by holding an informal discussion of the Herrnstein article tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union. All those who would like to discuss the article are invited to attend. Reprints of the Herrnstein article, and critiques, are available at the WSAAG literature table in the Union. We, along with others, are also circulating the nation-wide petition of faculty members, on campus. Any faculty member wishing to sign the petition, which will appear as an ad in the N.Y. Times, can call 351-6266.

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# mail

## Questions Constable

To the editor:  
The Constable's sudden and miraculous change from a Mr. Hyde to a Dr. Jekyll — from a muckraking yellow journalist to a babykissing politician — is a truly remarkable transformation. It will, no doubt, occasion many panegyrics to "the system" and Mr. Bartel will undoubtedly be welcomed into the ranks of candidates for the Establishment with all the warmth of a returning prodigal son. His more recent and more accurate reevaluations of Karl Goetz and Robert Burns, in this respect, are encouraging signs that the Constable's verbal prodigality may indeed be giving way to more-accurate, more-mature and more-sophisticated descriptions of the political process.

He will, however, have to reassess a number of other popular Democrats, of equally-impeccable integrity, before he can convince most voters — young and old alike — that he is really capable of performing the normal duties of an elected public official. Although Mr. Bartel's journalistic acumen is probably better than that of a typical staff writer of the *Daily Iowan*, his column, the "Constable's Corner," has been a frequent source of lies, distortions, fabrications, and innuendo. In his consistently-unsubstantiated allegations, he has frequently shown either an unwillingness or an inability to distinguish fact from fancy, truth from rumor, and right from wrong. This is evidenced, for example, by his continued, unquestioning support and acceptance of "investigations," by the Nolan-Turner Axis, of Johnson County Supervisors as recently as December 23.

If indeed this country is to meet and master the increasingly-weighty problems that threaten its survival into the 21st century, drastic action by far-sighted leaders will be necessary. I question whether that kind of far-sightedness has been shown in the "Constable's Corner."  
—Karl Haberschmidt

## Some like Nixon

To the editor:  
The walkout by the ten Republicans attending the recent meeting of the Iowa Chapter of the National Youth Caucus was a commendable decision. I myself attended the Saturday morning session of the organization held in Iowa City a few weeks ago. I was almost convinced by the statements and actions of the organization's leaders that this was truly going to be a bi-partisan, unbiased attempt to get youth involved in the American political system — a move I would fully support if such an effort was truly bi-partisan and unbiased.

But instead, an attempt has been made to hide behind the bi-partisan, unbiased label in an effort to draw a larger number of youth into an organization devoted to the defeat of President Richard M. Nixon. There is no excuse for such deceit. Such phoniness, a term which is often used in describing members of the "establishment," is no less than hypocritical. If members of today's youth wish to have an organization for the defeat of President Nixon, fine. Let them have it. But let them name the organization accordingly and not cover behind the false facade of a bi-partisan, unbiased organization in which the only way to obtain voting privileges is to sign a public statement saying they will work for the defeat of President Nixon.

This may be news to the people of the National Youth Caucus and I hate to shatter their little world, but they don't represent the sentiments of all the youth in America. There is a sizable number of youth throughout our nation who are supporting and working for the re-election of our President, Richard M. Nixon.  
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For those of you who could not read the signature on the article in yesterday's paper (January 11), entitled "Shafted in the Shop," the author was Cathie Schneider.

## McGovern's record

To the editor:

Mike Meloy's letter in the Dec. 7 *Daily Iowan* points out some important distinctions between McGovern and Muskie. However it also gives a rather distorted view of Sen. McGovern as a candidate. Although it is true he announced opposition to the war as early as 1963, it was not until late in 1966 that he actively worked for the termination of the Indo-China conflict.

In addition, Mike ignored one of the most important differences between McGovern and Muskie on this issue. Sen. McGovern has announced that as President he would declare amnesty for all men who have resisted the draft for reason of conscience. Neither Muskie nor any other candidate would have the courage to make such a proposal; and yet this is one of the single most unifying moves a President could make.

Furthermore, Mike has helped perpetuate the fallacy that McGovern is a one candidate issue. This is entirely untrue. McGovern's record on poverty, Black, Chicano and Indian rights has been exemplary. Although space limitations prevent me from presenting this record with any comprehensiveness, here are a few of the things McGovern has done in these areas:

He was sponsor of legislation which converted our nation's policies from food surplus disposal to food surplus distribution. He supports doubling the allocations for food stamps from \$200 billion to \$400 billion with liberalized use for the elderly

and no punitive aspects for those who cannot or will not work. He supports a \$6,500 minimum annual income for those on fixed income. He favors the consolidation of the School Lunch and School Breakfast programs to provide two meals a day for all school age children.

He has supported all demands of the Black Caucus. He led Senate support of Caesar Chavez. He has co-sponsored every major piece of civil rights legislation since 1963, including attempts at legislation ensuring equal rights for women through tax deductions for child care, equal time for equal work, etc. He also pledges to appoint women to his cabinet, the Supreme Court, the National Security Council, and as ambassadors to other nations.

He has also worked for the rights of Indians of America. He served as chairman of the Interior Sub-committee on Indian Affairs; and has worked for the creation of Indian Development Banks and Indian Corporate entities to create autonomy for Indians. He has worked against the proposed "termination" of payments of debts to the Indians.

These are only a very few of the things McGovern has done for this country. I have ignored many many others. McGovern's record and his statements illustrate his rarity as a politician. He is a compassionate and honest man who escapes the mediocrity which is an integral part of almost every politician's legislation.

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## Constable's Corner Sheriff Schneider shtuff

Poor Maynard. His budget askings were reduced by \$17,500 last week and Tuesday morning he complained to the Johnson County Supervisors that he will have to shut down his radio and stop patrolling the rural towns as if, even then, it would make any difference.

His total budget askings for this year was \$259,300 as compared to less than \$80,000 when he took office of sheriff seven years ago.

He had made a lot of improvements in the county jail and feeds the prisoners well but at times it appears he just likes to spend the county's money on goods and services provided by friends and relatives.

Maynard complained at the regular board meeting this week that he would have to fire a deputy or two to make up the difference. Maybe if he would assign deputies to bonafide patrol duties instead of political investigations against persons he considers political enemies, perhaps he is now threatening to discontinue.

One could almost cry when one finds out that Maynard has to pay for a janitor in his budget and none of the other county officials have to. Maynard stated that he is being discriminated against.

That same tune of discrimination was heard from Maynard when the state auditor criticized his increase in expenditures. Somehow, I'm not too impressed when I hear that Maynard is being dis-

criminated against. I can only ask, "How does it feel, fella?"

When the daddy board told Maynard that there weren't any more goodies left to give him, he couldn't understand it and left the room like a little kid ready to cry while muttering profanities.

Actually, it is really surprising that the board didn't slash the rest of the budgets to give their little pet every he wanted as they usually do. Perhaps, they are wising up.

One of the reasons that Dolores Rogers, the county auditor, is disliked so much by Maynard is that she has always tried to keep him from abusing his budget. There seems to be a history of overexpending budgets and having to amend them in the county courthouse.

With all the grand jury activity lately, it appears to everyone but Maynard that a little more caution and judgment is necessary in making expenditure decisions. He hasn't changed any of his grocery buying practices as recommended by the 1971 Grand Jury according to his own mouth at the budget hearing last summer.

With the elections coming up this year, I hope some experienced, intelligent law enforcement officer decides to oppose Maynard in the primary.

Would any of you veteran highway patrolmen with at least eight years experience like to apply?

Richard Bartel

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# The student as chattel

## Part II

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This article is the second of two offering a framework for analysis of the decisions of courts in cases involving sanctions imposed by universities and colleges upon students accused of nonacademic misconduct. This column considers judicial decisions rendered after 1960.

Student challenges to university sanctions have centered on two doctrinal applications of the Due Process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The first — that of procedural due process — is designed to insure an accused a fair and impartial hearing. The second aspect of this constitutional doctrine — substantive due process — is concerned with the validity of the rules (laws) the violation of which the defendant student is charged.

The Fourteenth Amendment requires that no state shall "deprive any persons of life, liberty, or property without due process of law." This mandate only applies to actions of states and their agencies. Universities and colleges, which are state supported, operate as governmental institutions. Courts have held that state colleges and universities are constitutionally required to observe procedural due process when inflicting deprivations. Cases decided in the last decade have made it clear that university officials do not have unbridled discretion in applying administrative sanctions.

Some of the constitutional protections afforded students are outlined below.

The case of *Dixon v. Alabama State Board of Education*, decided in 1961 by the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, was the first to hold that a student at a tax-supported college or university must be afforded notice of charges and some opportunity for a hearing before he or she is expelled for misconduct. The procedural guarantees established in the case provide for notice to an accused student of the grounds for punitive action, names of the witnesses against the student and their expected testimony, the opportunity for the student to present evidence in his or her defense, and the right to inspect the report in which administrative findings are made. More recent court decisions have added the right to counsel and the right to cross-examination of hostile witnesses by the accused student or the student's counsel.

The second branch of Fourteenth Amendment Due Process doctrine — substantive due process — entails two considerations. One requirement of substantive due process is adequate notice to affected parties of the nature of conduct proscribed by criminal statutes. The Due Process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment provides — protection from prosecution under a statute which is so vague that persons "of common intelligence must necessarily guess at its meaning and differ as to its application."

A constitutional requirement of substantive due process closely related to the vagueness doctrine is that of overbreadth. Overly broad statutes are defective because of the threats posed by their very existence to the freedoms of religion, speech, press and peaceable assembly. The unconstitutional nature of overly broad statutes inheres in the fact that people may be deterred from exercising certain preferred constitutional freedoms because a legislative body has illegally proscribed protected activity.

Commentators have utilized these examples to clearly define the two concepts. If a legislature might have constitutionally prohibited behavior of types A and B and has chosen to regulate only A, but has done so in such a manner

that it is unclear whether specific situation X falls under the proscription, the legislation is vague. If, however, the legislature may constitutionally prohibit behavior of type A but may not proscribe behavior of type B, but has enacted legislation which includes both cases, the legislation is unconstitutionally overbroad.

School regulations often contain exhortations to students to act in an "acceptable" and "proper manner" and in "good taste." The courts have rarely struck down such university rules and regulations because of the substantive due process considerations delineated above. A less rigorous standard has been applied in these cases which allows a school to demand that students "adhere to generally accepted standards of conduct." A clear judicial preference for flexibility rather than specificity in the rules and regulations governing students' lives has been expressed.

The constant reiteration in the cases of the statement that the standards of clarity and specificity required of criminal statutes are not demanded serves no explanation.

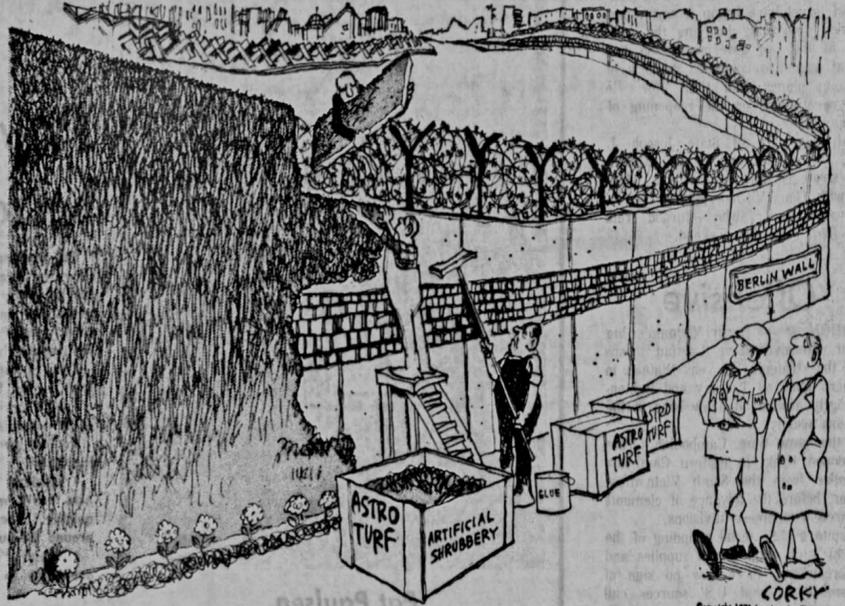
A person dismissed from a school for violation of a general rule of conduct faces potentially severe deprivations. These negative effects include denial of the opportunity to develop skills, reduced capability for the acquisition of economic security, and the stigma attached to such a sanction. These deprivations are irreversible when an expulsion prevents a former student's admission to another academic institution.

The constitutional protection afforded the student by the procedural guarantees is illusory because of the discretion allowed administrative decision-makers in the formulation of generally vague rules.

While it is important that one be assured the components of a fair hearing, these guarantees do not protect a student from sanctions imposed because of violation of a "generally accepted standard of conduct." The administrative tribunal before which the student is hailed can — in spite of procedural guarantees — render subjective judgments punishing a wide variety of activities under general rules of conduct.

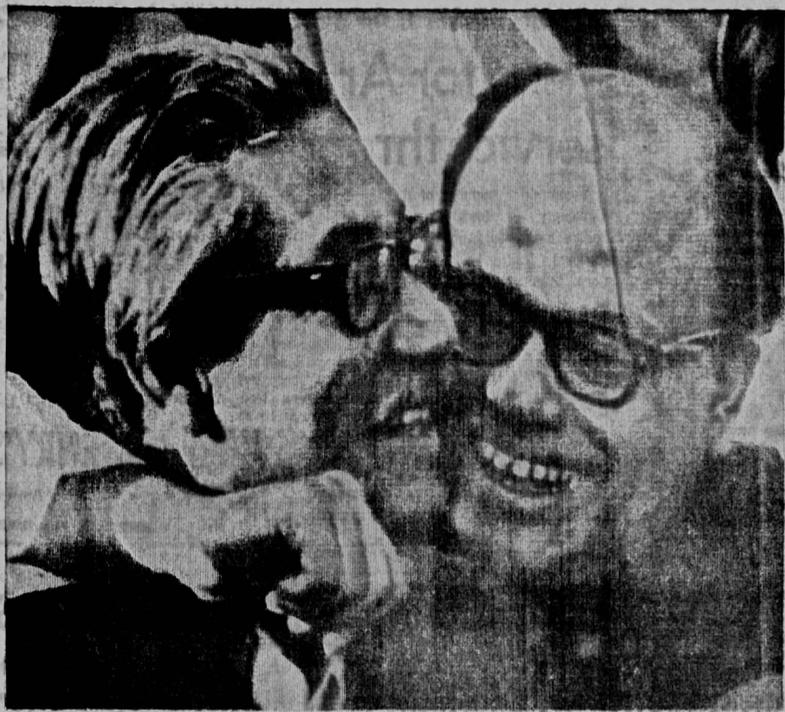


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### Comrade in arms

Acting President Syed Nazrul Islam, right, embraces Sheikh Mujibur Rahman Monday as they rode to a rally following Mujib's return to Dacca, Bangladesh. Sheikh Mujib was released from detention in West Pakistan. — AP Wirephoto

# 'A citizen and old enough; Paulsen throws hat into ring

By STEVE BAKER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Pat Paulsen wants to make one thing perfectly clear. He's serious about running for President this time, and he expects to win the New Hampshire Republican primary.

That's no joke. The comedian's name is on the GOP primary ballot there, just like the man he wants to unseat, Richard Nixon.

"We ran a rather satirical campaign in 1968," Paulsen recalled in an exclusive telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "But after going around to colleges and stuff, I thought maybe I would go serious this time."

Some estimates credited Paulsen's write-in, "double talk" campaign with as many as 200,000 votes four years ago, when the comedian was a regular feature on the Smothers Brothers' television show.

"I'm politically unknowledgeable, and I'll admit I don't know everything," Paulsen said from his California campaign headquarters. "But at least I know the difference between right and wrong."

"You know, I think all it should take to be President is to know that difference and to have the heart to try and change things."

Paulsen's voice hasn't changed. It's still as dead-pan as the expressions he used on television. But as Paulsen continued, he wasn't being humorous.

"Why do I have to know all the little political nuances or play favorites or be obligated to lobbyists?" he asked. "I have that advantage over the other candidates."

"I don't give a darn about the little groups out for their own greedy purposes. I care about the country."

True, Paulsen doesn't talk like a politician. He talks like the Common Man running for office.

"I'm a citizen, and I'm old enough," the 44-year-old entertainer noted. "Why shouldn't I run for President?"

Apparently at least 1,000 other registered Republicans in New Hampshire thought so, too. They signed the petitions that got Paulsen on the ballot.

"Nobody said I'd get all those people to sign, but they did," he said. "I expect to win with all the independents voting."

"That'd be a pretty good showing and reasonable. . . what can I say? I have to be optimistic."

Paulsen says his biggest problem isn't becoming well-known, but his image from the 1968 campaign trail.

"I've got problems convincing people that I'm really serious this time so it might take another primary to show people that," he pointed out.

"But if I have a poor showing, I may have to go back to work after that. What a terrible thought! What a disgusting development!"

Paulsen says he's considering North Carolina as another primary trial run.

"It doesn't look like anyone else is going to go into it. Maybe I should go in there next. No competition, though that's not the American way."

While Paulsen sounds very serious this time, he's still got the same sense of humor that capped his '68 efforts. Often, he would crack an apparent joke. Then he'd apologize by saying "I don't know . . . that might be considered humorous."

When asked about his campaign headquarters in Manchester, N.H., Paulsen replied, "What'd he say?"

"There's only a secretary now, but a lot of college people are going to help me," he predicted. "I think I can bridge the gap. I am an older person. I think I can talk to mechanics and union people."

But Paulsen says he isn't playing anyone up or down. "If they like me, great. They don't have to."

Nevertheless, Paulsen thinks he's got the pulse of American youth.

"I've done shows at about 100 colleges around the country," he said. "Afterwards we talk seriously for an hour or so."

"By the way, what do students in Iowa City think of Sen. Harold Hughes?" he asked. "Is he very well-liked or don't they trust any politicians?"

Despite the occasional comedy, Paulsen can get quite serious when the issue warrants it.

"I do my political comment more often (than on television.) I don't think my views have changed much since the show, but I haven't tried to make everything into a joke."

Things like the war, in particular. "One of my first acts would be to end the war," he said. "I can't name any of them (other candidates) that were as against it as I was, from the French involvement in 1954. . ."

The domestic scene, too, irks Paulsen. "Take the fact that there are children in the ghetto who don't have enough food to eat," he said. "There's just so many things that could be done."

While Paulsen says he has no elaborate plans to save America, he does have some beginnings for a program. One involves Army camps that "are sitting there doing nothing."

"They could be fixed up and turned into recreation centers for campers, for instance."

Then he added in his continual stone-face tone, "Besides, I don't envisage a large land war in America."

"I guess I'd want to do it as a Republican, I want to make a profit."

Paulsen's Republicanism isn't exactly normal, either.

"The Democrat field looked like it'd be pretty crowded, plus I think I can run as a Republican as an ordinary citizen."

Already a year in the running, Paulsen calls Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Cal.) a "man of integrity" but "a johnny-come-lately" into the race against Nixon.

"I'd like to see Nixon do well. I want to see any President do well, but I'm opposed to him basically," the comedian said.

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## Childers waives extradition; will be returned to Arkansas

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Roy Childers, 28, the Arkansas prison escapee who fought for five months to remain in Iowa, appeared in Linn County District Court here Tuesday and formally waived extradition to Arkansas.

Linn County Sheriff Walter Grant said he did not know when arrangements would be made to return Childers to prison in Arkansas, but usually 10 days are allowed for the return of persons who waive extradition.

Meanwhile, Childers was taken to the Linn County jail.

Childers escaped from a minimum security facility at Arkansas State Police headquarters in Little Rock last June 19, but was arrested at Cedar Rapids in July.

The escapee was free on bond while Gov. Ray considered refusing to return him to Arkansas. Childers had insisted his life would be in jeopardy if Ray were to extradite him.

Childers' contention that he would be subjected to cruel and inhuman treatment if returned to the South was reinforced by a report from a federal judge in Arkansas who severely criticized the state's penal system.

But a subsequent report noted that conditions there had improved when prison reforms were instituted.

Ray announced last month he would allow Childers to be returned to Arkansas. He said he had received assurances that conditions under which Childers would be imprisoned would not endanger his life.

### State will appeal oil spill decision

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A judge's decision to dismiss 342 counts of criminal pollution against each of four oil companies involved in a 1969 oil spill will be appealed to Superior Court, the district attorney says.

The court dropped the charges, saying they had "suffered sufficiently" from civil suits resulting from the pollution that followed the blow-out of a well in the Santa Barbara Channel.

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Childers' attorney, Joseph Johnston of Iowa City, said Tuesday that he had spoken with Darrell Hutto, director of the Arkansas Department of Corrections, about his client's safety.

"The conditions are sufficient and I am pleased with them," he announced.

"We have the assurance that it will be safe for him to go back and not be unduly penalized for what has occurred," the attorney stated.

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## Israel sweeps into Lebanon

By The Associated Press

Israeli troops swept into south Lebanon early Tuesday and blew up houses in two revenge raids against Arab guerrillas. Premier Saeb Salam of Lebanon summoned his army commanders and leaders of Palestinian guerrilla groups for an urgent meeting.

At the United Nations in New York, Lebanese Ambassador Edouard Ghorra protested to the Security Council what the premier called "this flagrant aggression which resulted in loss of lives and property."

Two Israeli soldiers and an unknown number of Arabs died in the three hour border clashes in the southern Lebanon. Several Arab guerrillas were killed by Israeli troops blowing up four

stone and concrete houses with the occupants still inside.

Israel claims south Lebanon is the major headquarters for thousands of Arab guerrilla fighters. A military announcement said the destroyed houses were "terrorist bases."

The raids were reprisals against growing guerrilla attacks on Israeli border settlements, the targets of rocket, bazooka and mortar raids in the past few weeks. Eleven incidents were reported last week alone, including the beheading of an Israeli civilian.

Observers fear the flaring border fighting could endanger the 17-month cease-fire between the Arab and Israeli armies.

The lull continued along the Syrian frontier and the Suez Canal.

In response to Lebanese protests the Israeli newspaper Hamodi countered that "Lebanon will not save her skin by complaining to the U.N. Security Council. Lebanon is capable of preventing terrorist activity in her territory and the sooner she does, the better for her."

In Tel Aviv, U.S. Sen. John V. Tunney, (D-Calif.), arrived for a one-week visit to Israel following a week in Egypt.

Tunney said he sensed great disappointment among Egyptians at the American decision to supply further Phantom fighter-bombers to Israel.

Tunney, who was among 78 senators who recently petitioned for the supply of Phantoms to Israel, is here as guest of the government. He is scheduled to confer with premier Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and other Israeli leaders.

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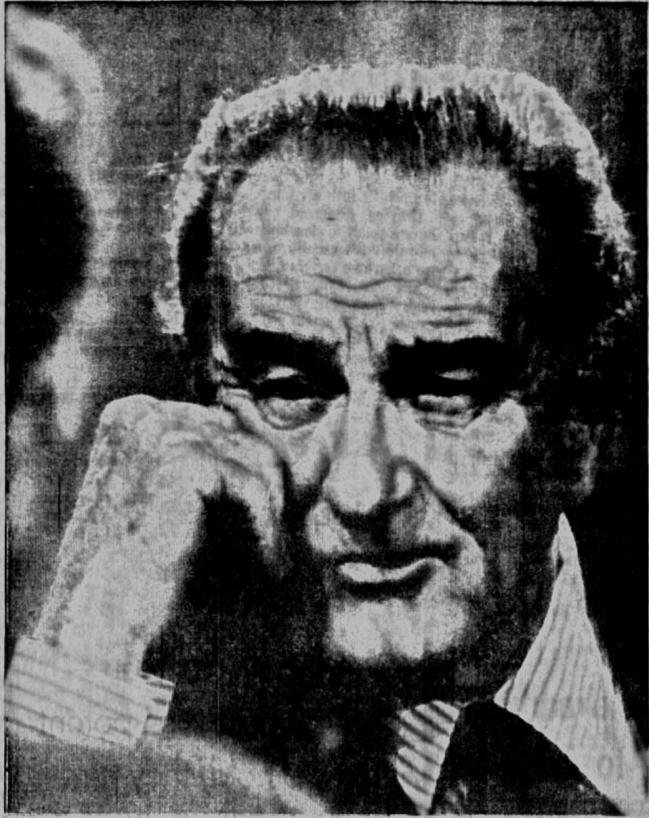
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### The subject is politics

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, his hair a bit longer than during his White House days, concentrates on a question from CBS newsman Walter Cronkite during the taping of an informal conversation. The interview, "Lyndon Johnson Talks Politics," will be telecast Jan. 27 on CBS. — AP Wirephoto

## Photographs to be taken of methadone addicts' feet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heroin addicts receiving methadone would have their feet photographed much like babies in a hospital nursery under an experiment unveiled Tuesday by President Nixon's top adviser on drug abuse.

The idea, said Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, is to prevent addicts from selling the heroin substitute on the streets by registering for methadone control programs in different clinics.

"When operational nationwide, the system will be able to ensure that no patient is receiving methadone from more than one clinic," Jaffe told a news conference.

Here's how it would work: A heroin addict registering at one of the 300 methadone clinics around the country would have a picture of his right foot

### State's share for food expo is \$6 million

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa legislature probably will have to appropriate \$6 million over the next four years as the state's share of a proposed 1976 World Food Exposition in Iowa, a joint meeting of the Iowa House and Senate Development committees was told Tuesday.

Kenneth Fulk, secretary of the Iowa American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, made the estimate as he briefed lawmakers on the proposal, which has won endorsement from the national bicentennial commission. The national group is making arrangements for celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

### Stop —

GILMORE CITY (AP) — Teacher William Stamper, 25, has been ordered by the Gilmore City-Bradgate Board of Education to stop discussing sex in his sophomore world history class.

### Change hours of Student Health

University of Iowa Student Health visiting hours have been expanded to include the hour of 6:30 to 7:30 each evening according to Student Health Director Robert A. Wilcox.

Former hours were restricted to 1 to 4 p.m. "A lot of kids can't get away during the day, and the patients get lonely," said Wilcox.

### Speaking about bad luck . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — Last Dec. 10 an armed intruder forced his way into 70-year-old William White's Bronx apartment and stole his television set.

Six days later, the same thief finagled his way into White's fourth-floor walkup by posing as the building superintendent. This time he took \$23 in cash and watches and rings from White and his wife, Evelyn, telling them he came back because "I didn't get it all" the first time.

On Jan. 13 two men — the same robber, with a friend this time — pushed past the Whites as they were entering their three-room \$68.56-a-month apartment, and took \$100 in cash from them. "You're like a prisoner in your own home," Ms. White said Tuesday. "We're afraid to go out unless we have to."

Her husband is a retired tavern keeper and a native New Yorker. He said: "I've never seen it like this." "They think I have money," White added.

## Student role in hearing faculty grievances dropped by senate

The University of Iowa Faculty Senate Tuesday continued work on adopting a new set of procedures for the hearing of faculty grievances and charges of misconduct against faculty members.

The senate passed a major amendment to its proposed procedures which has the effect of eliminating student participation.

The senate's original draft of hearing procedures, known as the Curtis Committee Report, has provided for some student participation. As amended, the procedures do not apply to students in any way.

However, the senate followed this action by approving a resolution expressing "the readiness of Faculty Senate to explore with students the ways in which student participation can be structured into a revision dealing with hearing procedures for students and faculty."

Student participation was eliminated at this time for mechanical reasons, rather than for philosophical ones, said Dee W. Norton, associate professor of psychology.

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### Senator pushes train plan —

## Asks for Amtrak service through city

A committee member of the University of Iowa Student Senate has asked Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corp., to initiate an experimental daily train between Chicago and Des Moines via Iowa City.

The plan, submitted by Stephen J. Wylder, 20, North Liberty, a member of the senate's Student Rights and Freedoms Committee, asks that the train be put into operation on the condition that station facilities be paid for by the communities they serve.

Amtrak Vice Pres. Gerald D. Morgan told Wylder recently

that some sort of state or local aid would be necessary for Amtrak to restore rail passenger service to Iowa City and Des Moines. However, he said, "We stand ready to cooperatively explore ways by which service might be added."

The proposed train would leave Des Moines at 7 a.m., arriving in Chicago at 2 p.m. The train outgoing from Chicago would leave at 4 p.m., arriving in Des Moines at 11 p.m.

Cities included along the proposed route include Newton, Grinnell and Iowa City in Iowa; Rock Island, La Salle-Peru, Ottawa and Joliet in Illinois.

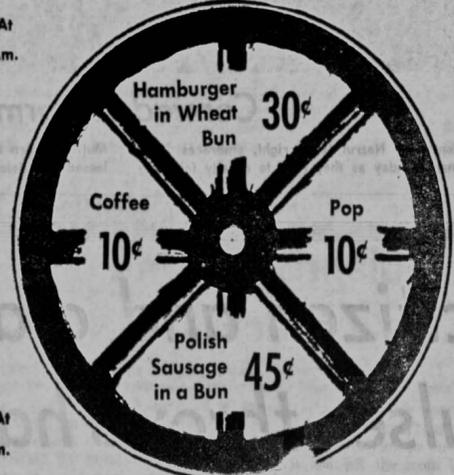
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By DENNIS MAHR

Miles Davis will probably put on the next concert here Feb. 14, but it's not set yet.

**Chicago**  
Traffic, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 17, Arie Crown Theatre, phone 1-312-478-1234 for ticket reservations.

Grass Roots, 8:30 p.m., Jan. 21, Arie Crown, phone 1-312-527-4600 for information.

Deep Purple Buddy Miles, 3 & 8 p.m., Jan. 23, Auditorium Theatre.

Bread, Judee Sill, 8:30 p.m., Jan. 28, phone 1-312-527-4600 for tickets.

Delaney, Bonnie & Friends (Mason Proffit), Jan. 29, Auditorium Theatre.

Sha-Na-Na, Feb. 4, Arie Crown Theatre.

**Davenport**  
Chase, 8 p.m., Jan. 28, Masonic Temple, tickets \$3-5, write KSST P. O. 3788.

**University of Illinois, Champaign**  
Jefferson Airplane, 8 p.m., Jan. 13, Assembly Hall.

**Iowa State University, Ames**  
Howlin' Wolf, The Scott Brothers World, The Soul Majestics & Irene Scott, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Jan. 15, C. Y. Stephens Auditorium, tickets \$1.50 advance, \$2 at door, phone 1-515-294-2436.

Chase, Kool & the Gang, 9 p.m., Jan. 29, Hilton Coliseum, tickets \$3, write BSO Concert

CY Stephens Box Office.

**Des Moines**  
Mason Proffit, Jan. 28, KRNT Theatre, 1-515-273-4026.

Hair, 8:30 p.m., Feb. 6-11, KRNT, tickets \$7.50-\$4.00, phone 1-515-244-7162.

**St. Louis**  
Sly & The Family Stone, 8:30 p.m., Jan. 21, Kiel Auditorium tickets \$4-6, phone 1-314-652-9412.

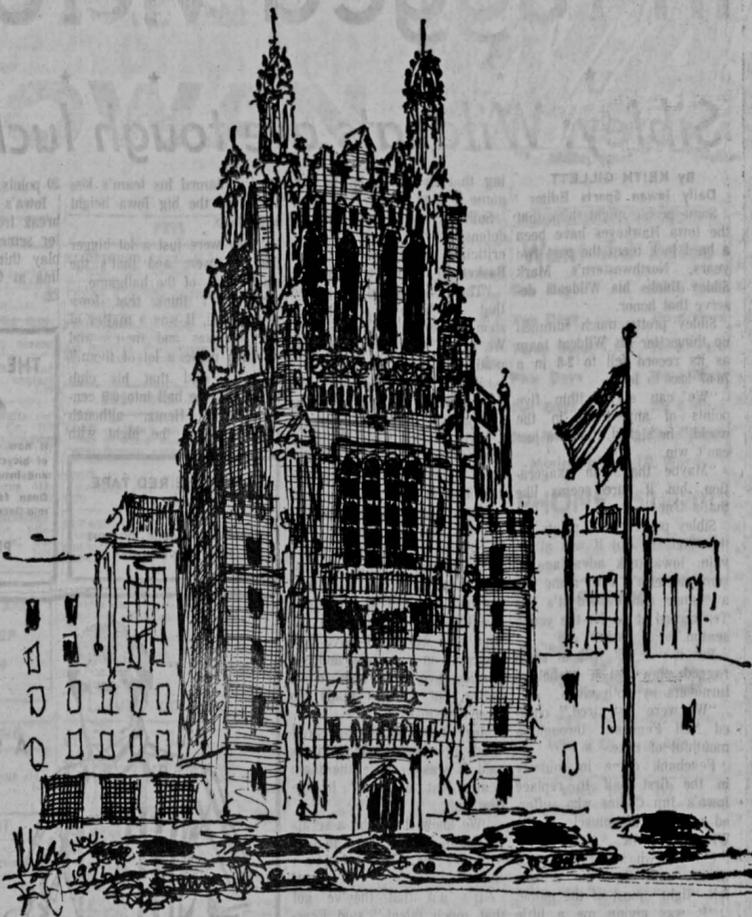
**Minneapolis-St. Paul**  
Traffic, 8 p.m., Jan. 20, 18, St. Paul Civic Center Theatre.

Bill Withers, 8 p.m., Jan. 30, Guthrie Theatre Walker Art Center, tickets \$3.50-5.50.

**Madison, Wisconsin**  
Sly & The Family Stone, 8 p.m., Jan. 22, Dane County Memorial Coliseum, tickets \$4.50-5.50.

Sonny & Cher, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 30, Dane County Coliseum, tickets \$3.50-5.50.

Nina Simone, Feb. 6, University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse, tickets \$3.



## Hospital tower

Editor's note: This is another in a series of drawings of Iowa City area buildings

by William J. Wagner, Des Moines architect.

Rising above the Iowa City skyline looms the very epitome of collegiate architecture — the Gothic tower. Cornell may have its ivy-covered walls, Harvard its movie set, but the University of Iowa will always have its tower.

Designed by the architect company of Proudfoot, Raw-

son & Souer, the University Hospital tower was approved for building in 1926. The style is collegiate Gothic, taken from classical Gothic and used at such universities as Oxford and Cambridge.

The structure ascends to a height of 135 feet, with a base dimension of 40' by 72'. The first eight floors join the hospital, enclosing offices and rad-

iology rooms. From there on up, it's nothing but air.

The centennial issue of the Hawkeye in 1947 called the tower "a response to the challenge of Old Stone Capitol."

Workmen remodel the building from time to time, and University Architect George L. Horner reports, "If people take care of it, it'll last for a couple hundred years."

## Television Today

"The Last Tribes of Mindanao" 7:00 PM Channel 4—

This 60-minute National Geographic film is about the Philippine island of Mindanao and the threat advancing civilization poses for its native inhabitants. The film traces the efforts of Manda Elizande Jr. to save the tribes' land and heritage. Elizande visits . . . The Bla-an: people driven from their land and forced to steal to live. The Higaonon: tree-dwelling people who are threatened by the advance of lumber companies. The Tbol: a tribe that successfully reclaims their land with Elizande's help. Leslie Nielsen narrates this special.

"Private Lives of Americans" 7:00 PM Channel 12—

This new three-part series ex-

amines the personal life behind the public facade, the dreams and frustrations of the average American.

"Great American Dream Machine" 8:00 PM Channel 12—

New segments and highlights from past shows. New segments include: a satirical animation about urban values and Andrew Rooney talks about sex as a commonplace commodity. Repeats include: Artie Shaw speaking about love and his many marriages, a farcical short on the frustrations of parking.

"Fuller Brush Man" 10:30 PM Channel 12—

Red Skelton stars in this 1948 slapstick film about a man involved in murder while valiantly trying to succeed as a door-to-door salesman.

## Student to be subject of film

The United States Information Agency is making a "feature short" movie about Taufiq Ismail, an Indonesian poet currently with the International Writing Program at The University of Iowa.

Taufiq, 33, has written poetry, short stories, essays and plays since 1955 for various magazines. He has published five books of collected poetry — "Tirani" (Tyranny), "Benteng" (Fortress), "Buku Tanu Musim Perjuangan" (Reception Book of the War Museum), "Puisi Puisi Sepi," (Poetry of Loneliness) and "Kota, Pelabuhan, Ladang, Angin an Langit," (Cities, Harbors, Farms, Wind and Sky).

Translations of his poems have appeared in several countries. He was recently awarded Anugerah Seni 1970 (Arts Award) for achievement in poetry by the Indonesian minister of education and culture.

The film will be shown primarily to Indonesian audiences, with Malay language used in narration.

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