

Warmer

Generally fair Friday, not as cold in western Iowa, highs around 10 extreme north to teens southeast and low 20s southwest. Not as cold Friday night, lows zero to 5 below north and extreme east and 5 to 10 above southwest.

# The Daily lowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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President Richard Nixon bends over to pick up a snowball that was lofted out of a crowd of University of Nebraska students and hit him. Nixon threw the snowball back into the crowd. Wife Pat and daughter Tricia are at left.

—AP Wirephoto

## Direct Hit

# Nixon Nebraska Speech Asks 'Generation Alliance'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — President Nixon, addressing students and faculty members at the University of Nebraska, called Thursday for "an alliance between generations."

"There can be no generation gap in America," he declared. "The destiny of this nation is not divided into your and ours — it is one destiny."

Noting that national voting rights have been extended to 18-year-olds, Nixon called on young people to try out "the system."

The President's address was combined with a tribute to Nebraska's undefeated football team. He presented to coach Bob Devaney and team captains a plaque signed by Nixon and reading: "University of Nebraska 1970 football team. Champions of the Big Eight conference. Victor in the 1971 Orange Bowl game."

When thunderous applause greeted

Devaney, Nixon turned to him and said: "You ought to run for something in this state."

About 8,500 students and faculty members filled the University's Coliseum for the Nixon speech.

Nixon's own friendly reception was marred only by a few scattered cries of "peace now" as he was introduced — cries quickly drowned out by boos of disapproval and cheers from other students.

Nixon said his administration has no higher priority than to end the war in Vietnam.

But his emphasis was on the role of youth in achieving what he termed "great goals" in dealing with problems of the environment, decay of the cities, overpopulation, rural ills and "the problems of prosperity itself — the problems of poverty in a land of plenty."

Nixon made but one announcement of a new administration aim in his remarks aimed at the 21,000-students at the university. He said he will send a special message to the 1971 Congress proposing a new agency that would bring together Peace Corps, VISTA and related federal efforts to utilize volunteer service.

Nixon said his new agency, yet to be named, would "give young Americans an expanded opportunity for the services they want to give — and that will give them what is not now offered, a chance to transfer between service abroad and at home."

In reciting the multiple problems facing the country, the President declared:

"We must meet them together. There

can be no generation gap in America. The destiny of this nation is not divided into yours and ours — it is one destiny. We share it together. We are responsible for it together."

The chief executive, in his broadest appeal yet to the young people who will be voting for the first time in 1972, said: "Let us forge an alliance between generations."

Citing 1970 legislation that gives voting rights in federal elections to those 18 years of age or older, Nixon said:

"So much is in your hands now. To those who have believed the system could not be moved I urge you try it. To those who have thought the system was impenetrable, I say there is no longer a need to penetrate — the door is open."

Nixon added: "You have now the opportunity and the obligation to mold the world you live in, and you cannot escape this obligation."

In a television-radio interview last week with four broadcast journalists, Nixon cited a Life magazine poll that, he conceded, would indicate the younger voters at this time would not vote the way he might prefer.

But he expressed the view that the youth vote will be up for grabs in 1972 and indicated he would be making a pitch for it.

His appearance before a student-faculty convocation here apparently marked the beginning of his personal effort to solicit the allegiance of the newly enfranchised young voters.

The chief executive scheduled the stop in Lincoln en route back to Washington after his stay in San Clemente.

# Governor Ray Sworn In; Begins Second Term

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray officially sealed another two-year lease on the governor's mansion as he was sworn in to another term as Iowa's chief executive here Thursday.

After taking the oath of office from Iowa Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore before a joint session of the legislature, Ray sketched for the lawmakers a broad program of what he called "natural and human" environmental improvements to vault Iowa into the early 1970s.

About 4,000 persons attended the cere-

monies at Veterans Memorial Auditorium to see Ray and Lt. Gov. Roger W. Jepsen sworn in and hear the governor's 27-minute inaugural address — 41 minutes shorter and much more general than his first one two years ago.

Iowa, said Ray, is "enormously rich in those very assets to which all Americans... are now beginning to attach prime value — uncluttered landscape, abundant living space, relatively clean air and water, widespread good neighborliness and a serene, unhurried rhythm of life."

Accepting the challenge of solving both the natural and the human environmental problems, he said, can produce "a vibrant, compassionate, fulfilling society which will epitomize everything constructive in the sharp winds of change that are now blowing across America."

The pole star guiding legislation, he said, should be "not how well is government doing," but rather, "How well are the people doing."

Speaking from a stage decorated in red, white and blue with a huge American flag overhead and an "Iowa — A Place to Grow," banner at the rear of the platform, Ray said the inaugural address was intended to "set forth in broad, bold strokes the opportunities of the next two years" rather than to detail an entire program, as he did two years ago.

# Man Charged In Rape Attempt

A University of Iowa student walking to her home was assaulted Wednesday night at the corner of Church and Van Buren streets.

In connection with her attempted rape, a man identified as Clifford Runyan of near West Branch was arrested by Iowa City police and charged with disorderly conduct and assault to commit rape. Runyan is being held in Johnson County Jail.

The incident is one of several similar assaults which have occurred here recently.

## NEWS CLIPS

### Johnson in Hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson has been admitted to the Army's Brooke General Hospital with a "probable viral pneumonia," officials said Thursday.

They said Johnson, who was hospitalized here for 11 days last March for chest pains, was admitted to Brooke Wednesday evening.

Officials said Johnson's ailment was mild.

"There is no indication of any cardiac problem," a statement said.

### Dole GOP Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon personally tapped Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas Thursday to be the new Republican National Committee chairman. Then he unexpectedly upgraded other posts in the GOP hierarchy in an apparent attempt to mollify Dole's critics.

Nixon, speaking by telephone from San Clemente, Calif., told a 1,200-member selection committee charged with formally nominating a chairman that the first-term senator is his choice. Dole's nomination and election Friday afternoon by the party's full national committee will be a rubber stamp operation.

### Weatherman 'Guilty'

CHICAGO (AP) — Wendy Pankin, 22, of Uniondale, N.Y., pleaded guilty Thursday to charges of mob action and bail jumping stemming from violence during a demonstration in 1969 by the Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society.

Miss Pankin appeared before Judge Richard Fitzgerald of Circuit Court, who placed her on probation for five years.

She was one of a group arrested Oct. 11, 1969, during a "Days of Rage" disturbance in Haymarket Square preceding a rowdy march through the business district in which others were arrested.

# Worker Calls Plan Oppressive— Regents OK Merit System

By LOWELL MAY  
Daily lowan Reporter

DES MOINES — The Iowa State Board of Regents approved Thursday with few changes recommendations for collective bargaining legislation and a portion of a proposed Regents' Merit System for its employees, in spite of spirited objections to the overall plan by University of Northern Iowa (UNI) worker representative.

Raphe Brandlett, a representative from UNI's Physical Plant Committee and a member of the union of Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Work-

men, attacked the proposed Regents' Merit System for excluding faculty, professional and technical workers.

Brandlett claimed that such an exclusion — which exempts the professionals from merit examinations and merit certification and selection — represents "oppression" of lower income employees.

"To deny freedom and justice to any member of this society is to deny it to all," he emphasized.

Brandlett stated that most lower income workers think the merit plan "stinks." He asserted that the proposed merit system procedures should be left open for negotiation "to let the people decide for themselves."

Brandlett accused the board of "trying to stall" by waiting for an attorney general's opinion on the matter.

The approved portion of the Regents' Merit System plan, a formulation for dealing with regents' institution employees which is parallel to the state employee's system, is required by the State Merit Commission and was presented to the board by board Merit System Coordinator Don Volm.

The plan — which deals with procedures for application and examination, certification and selection and appointments and probation of employees — provides for written, oral, physical or performance tests on an "open and competitive basis" under the supervision of a Resident Director.

The regents' main argument in approving the partial plan was that it is required by law. The whole system must be approved by the regents, the State Merit Commission, the Legislative Rules Committee and the attorney general's office.

The plan is scheduled to be in effect by this time next year.

The approved recommendations on collective bargaining legislation, which will be submitted to those drafting collective bargaining bills, were also blasted by Brandlett.

He pointed out that the recommendation stipulating that the Board of Regents should be the bargaining agent in any potential collective bargaining stipulation involving regent employees deprives workers of the chance for proposing and negotiating regent-employee relations.

Claiming that the board has relegated lower income employees to "second class citizenship," Brandlett defended in vain the principle of union-management negotiation.

"I grant that there's corruption in some unions in the United States," he said, "but there's corruption in the U.S. government."

## Grade Pick-Up Schedule Set

Grade reports for the fall, 1970, semester will be issued to students in the Union according to the following schedule: Tuesday, Feb. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ballroom; and Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room.

Any grade reports remaining after 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10, will be mailed to the student's permanent home address.

Students wishing to have their grade reports mailed to them at an address other than the permanent home address listed on their record must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's Office before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5.

Students will be required to present their identification card in order to receive their grade reports. A student may not pick up another student's grade report, but a married student may get his spouse's grade report if he has his spouse's identification card with him.

# UI Class Shows GOP Could Control All Iowa Congressional Seats by '72

By ED ROONEY  
Daily lowan Reporter

Because of the decrease in Iowa's population shown in the 1970 census, the 1971 Iowa Legislature must create six new Congressional districts from the present seven. In a year when Republicans in the Legislature outnumber Democrats by more than two to one (38-12) in the Senate and 63-37 in the House), the state's Democrats have good reason to be worried.

An interesting study of various possibilities for redistricting the state was recently completed by a class of graduate students in the University of Iowa Geography Department. Assistant Prof. Peter Taylor, who teaches the course, explained "The project started simply as an exercise in grouping to form regions."

Taylor added that it actually turned out to be more like "a political science study of gerrymandering." Gerrymandering is the dividing of a voting area in such a way as to provide an unfair advantage for one political party.

The students were given the results, by county, of the 1968 Congressional elections and a map of the state showing the seven existing districts. Half the class was asked to redistrict the state to provide maximum advantage for the Republicans, while the other half were assigned to regroup the counties with Democratic goals in mind.

Two constraints were imposed: (1) the districts were to be contiguous groups of counties, and (2) no district would be allowed to deviate from an "equal representation" norm for population.

"The ideal gerrymander goal," Prof. Taylor told the class, "is to get as many of your opponents' votes into as few districts as possible so they will easily win with many excess votes. Conversely, your own party's votes should be spread out among the other districts so that you 'just win' in every case and thus produce

## Bucher Ransom Paid By Brazil Government

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The ransom was paid with the freeing of 70 Brazilian prisoners, but the welcome banquet remained untasted Thursday, awaiting arrival of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher, kidnapped by terrorist 39 days ago, kidnapped by terrorists 39 days ago.

Newsmen stood vigil outside Bucher's hillside residence and members of the household staff peered anxiously out windows for a sign of the 57-year-old envoy whose release had been promised in return for asylum in Chile for the 70 prisoners. He was the fourth diplomat kidnapped in Brazil in two years.

a large number of wasted votes for your opponents."

Tactics employed by the students trying to maximize the GOP advantage included breaking up the traditionally Democratic 5th District (central Iowa) and putting the Democratic stronghold of Polk County in a district with the sparsely populated but strongly Republican counties of southwest Iowa.

Students working for Democratic gains separated such strongly Democratic counties as Linn and Dubuque counties, which are presently in the same district, and grouped them with a number of other counties in which the Republicans have a slight majority. This arrangement would give the Democratic party a slim advantage for the districts as a whole.

This study indicates that the best the Democrats could hope for would be a majority in four of the six new districts. But it would be relatively easy for the Republicans to engineer all six districts to their advantage.

When told of this study and its results, Rep. Elizabeth Shaw (R-Davenport), Chairman of the House Constitutional Amendment and Reapportionment Committee, said, "Great! I can't wait to see it."

## FINAL TEST SCHEDULE

The final test schedule as printed below is the schedule as it appears in the University of Iowa course catalogue. Some classes apparently are being tested at other times, as announced by individual instructors. If no special announcement has been made by the instructor, presumably the following schedule applies.

Classes meeting first on Monday (Wednesday, Friday):

At	Test Time	Test Period Date
7:30	7:00 p.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 20
8:30	7:30 a.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 20
9:30	10:00 a.m.	Monday, Jan. 18
10:30	3:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 20
11:30	10:00 a.m.	Friday, Jan. 22
12:30	1:00 p.m.	Saturday, Jan. 16
1:30	3:30 p.m.	Monday, Jan. 18
2:30	3:30 p.m.	Friday, Jan. 15
3:30	7:30 a.m.	Friday, Jan. 15

Classes meeting first on Saturday:

At	Test Time	Test Period Date
8:30	7:30 a.m.	Saturday, Jan. 16
10:30	10:00 a.m.	Saturday, Jan. 16

Classes meeting first on Tuesday (Thursday):

At	Test Time	Test Period Date
7:30	10:00 a.m.	Saturday, Jan. 16
8:30	1:00 p.m.	Monday, Jan. 18
9:30	7:00 p.m.	Friday, Jan. 15
10:30	1:00 p.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 19
11:30	7:30 a.m.	Saturday, Jan. 16
12:30	3:30 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 21
1:30	10:00 a.m.	Thursday, Jan. 21
2:30	7:00 p.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 19
3:30	3:30 p.m.	Friday, Jan. 22



Leona Durham, Managing Editor; Amy Chapman, News Editor; Willard Rawn, City-University Editor; Charyl Miller, Editorial Page Editor; Diane Hayes, Photography Editor; Michael Ryan, Fine Arts Editor; Jay Ewaldt, Sports Editor; Mike McCreavy, Associate News Editor; Debbie Romine, Assoc. City-University Editor; Richard Ter Mast, Assoc. Sports Editor; John Richards, Assoc. Photo Editor; Jan Williams, Assoc. Photo Editor.

### Babysitting for students

One of the items on the agenda today for the Iowa State Board of Regents is the question of babysitting services to be provided by the University of Iowa. These services, according to the plan advocated by Chief Manager Willard Boyd, will be forcibly extended to students less than 21 years of age. Since most students at the university are at least 18 years old, that means the university will be providing a babysitting service for young adults.

During this past semester a committee composed of students and faculty presented to university management a proposal calling for client-controlled day care services to be provided by the university for the children of faculty, students and staff. Performing an intricately choreographed dance around the issues, university management refused to deal with the issues raised by the proposal.

Instead, absurdly enough, university management supports the notion of day (and night) care for adult students. This move toward stronger parietal rules is discussed by management in terms of the "educational" benefits which management claims accrue to those living under such rules. It would not be entirely accurate to say that no educational benefits are to be derived from this scheme - after all, even prisons offer their inmates a certain kind of education.

But what is significant is the ease with which management ignored the educational benefits that would result from the establishment of day care centers. That these benefits would, for the most part, be reaped by an oppressed minority, women, makes management's refusal to deal with the proposal even more pernicious.

The real issue, however, contrary to what management claims, has absolutely nothing to do with educational benefits. The issue is strictly a financial one.

A mistake has been made. Without stooping (from their lofty heights) to consult students about what they wanted, university management and the regents built dormitories all over the University of Iowa campus. If the number of vacancies in the dormitories is any indicator of student attitudes toward dormitory living, students feel they either cannot afford to live in them, do not want to live in them, or both of these.

But somebody, they say, has to pay for this mistake of rather major proportions, and who better than the student? This attitude puts the university in the patently absurd position of babysitting for adults and reflects university management's attitude students and education. Education is viewed from a strictly financial point of view and that which is financially profitable is deemed, therefore, to be educationally beneficial.

The more obvious answer to the question of who should pay is that those who originally committed the university to rampant building for the sake of building should pay. This is clearly more logical than to expect students, who were never consulted, who did not want the damn dormitories in the first place, to pay for someone else's mistake.

This is, of course, an unprecedented suggestion. In the American way of education, students always pay. And so it will remain until students seize power from those who act in their names with no consideration of their needs.

- Leona Durham

### C.U.E. hassle: an apology

When I read my article on C.U.E. the day after I'd turned it in, I realized that I'd made a mistake in lumping the 2,000 Greek members into one category of musical taste. To make generalizations of a large majority of people, based on one member of that group, is unfair.

I still maintain that the concerts are not of the quality they could be, because of the musical naivete of some of the members of C.U.E. Furthermore, I'm sure that there are a number of people in the Greek system that have musical taste similar to my own, who would be very happy with a Grateful Dead (or Leon Russell or Dave Mason) concert.

I apologize for this aspect - but this aspect alone - of the whole C.U.E./Good Music hassle.

- Don Pugsley

### Task force finds black GI's angry: 'Our place is back in the states'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) - "Black frustration and anger" has reached a dangerous level among U.S. troops in Europe, a Pentagon task force recently reported.

"We did not anticipate finding such acute frustration and such volatile anger as we found among the blacks," said Frank W. Rendon II, deputy assistant defense secretary for equal opportunity who headed the task force. "Nor did we expect to find a somewhat lower level of frustration which was clearly evidenced by young whites."

"They (the black GIs) angrily told us that they had no reason to be fighting in a white man's army and in a white man's war," the report stated.

"They said their place was back in the states: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit, Jacksonville, where they could fight to liberate and free their black sisters and brothers from the dirty, stinking, teeming ghettos and from all forms of oppression."

The task force, which visited U.S. bases in Germany and elsewhere in Europe, listed as principal causes of anger the failure of command leadership, racial discrimination in promotions, unfair treatment in work assignments, inadequate representation of blacks in the military police, racial "polarization" in military clubs and other "deficiencies," according to a United Press International release.

## Reflections on an imperfect performance

At their meeting in Des Moines today, the Board of Regents will be hearing appeals concerning its decision to institute requirements making it mandatory for all freshmen and sophomores to live in University of Iowa dormitories beginning next fall. Possible exceptions to the requirements will be determined at that meeting.

In an effort to determine what students see as the major factors in the board's decision, I questioned students in the Iowa Memorial Union on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Some of the most representative statements follow.

**MARTY NELSON:** "I have ambivalent feelings about it. I want a better place to live, but I don't think they should be forced to live in the dorms."

**MARGARET BARNET:** "A lot of the reasons they want you to live in the dorms are hypocritical. It's easier to study in an apartment, you have more privacy. It's cheaper and you can eat when you want."

On freshmen's needs for guidance their first year at a university: "That's only if they're really dependent on others. All the students ought to be able to take care of themselves without being policed."

**MARK STODOLA:** "I think the problem is the university has a lot of indebtedness because of a lack of foresight, and they are trying to make the students pay it off."

**MB:** "It's placing an undue financial burden on the students."

**MS:** "That's minor to the issue that they're subjecting freshmen to living in the dorms. I think the university needs to find alternative uses for the dormitories besides the primary purpose they were designed for."

"The trend is away from centralization and toward individuality. It's more of an independent society and the dormitories are just one crux in the wheels and it's throwing things off. I understand the bind they're in, but that's no justification

for making students live in a dormitory."

**CINDY QUINN:** "The dorm is not the life style a lot of people want. They're forced to be associated with people they'd rather not be. It might be a good experience for some freshmen who are privileged children and have never experienced group living, but I have an apartment now and I'm a lot more balanced and I'm enjoying my studies more than when I was in the dorm."

**ROBERT ALLEN:** "I think it's unfair to force these people to be subjected to dormitories when they've lived their lives trying to get out of high school and away from parents so they can control their lives. I think it's about time to allow these people to experience their own lives, and forcing them to live in the dorms is just going to prolong this so that when they finally do get out into society, what are they going to be like? They might be messed up."

**GRADUATE STUDENT (anonymous):**

"I think they need another kind of control because I definitely feel students should have more of a say in governing themselves in college situations. I think they should be able to say where they want to live."

**DALE MOHR:** "I don't go along with this because I'm in the dorm now and I don't like the food. They make you eat your own meal, you're paying for it, so why can't you give it away if you want to? If they're going to make the kids go and live there, I think they should change some of their plans first. I think the meal program is one of the main things. And I go along with the idea they should abolish intervisitation hours. It's your room, you're paying for it, you should be able to do what you want."

**MARK HASKIN:** "I think they're just trying to make up for past mistakes, but I don't think that's any way to solve their money problems, by trying to force kids to live in the dorms. Maybe if they improved the dorm system. Like better planning, more parking facilities, better food."

"You're supposed to be independent and they're going to lock you up in the dorms, and watch over you, and I think it's a bad idea. I don't think that's any way to go about paying their bonds off."

**TOM RUSK:** "I'm against it because I don't think it's fair to the people involved. If you're working in a factory or something like that and living away from home, you don't have a Board of Regents telling you where to live."

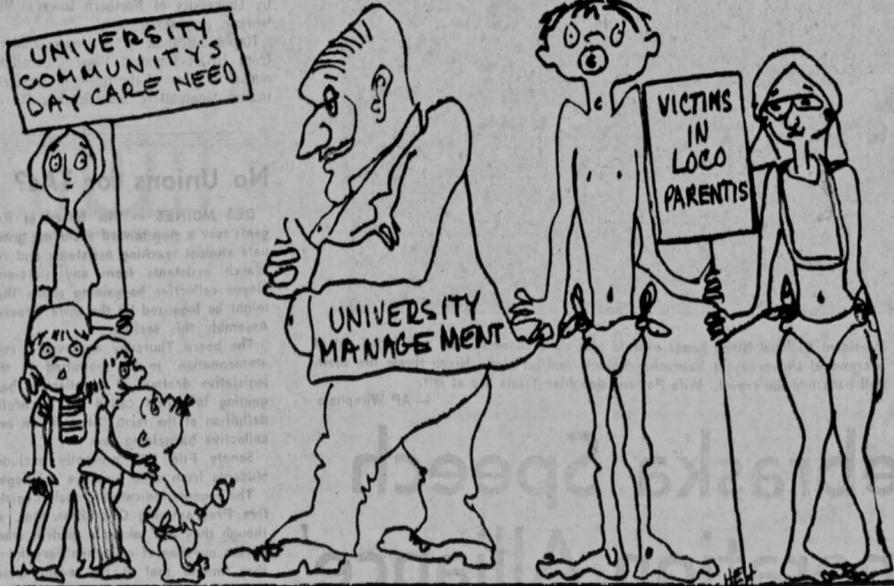
**MARY SMITH:** "Other people the same age are living where they want. Also, it's too expensive to live in university housing, too restricted."

**TYM WEAVER:** "I think it'll be a large deterrent for a lot of students from coming to school here because one of the main reasons they're going to school is to get freedom."

**LYNN SCHNEIDER:** "I guess it's what's important to you: living where you want to live or taking the university out of their financial difficulties. I think it's horrible when you don't have a choice of where to live."

**STEVE KOHN:** "The university's in a bind for money, and a university needs money to function."

-Walter Plunkett



## letters letters letters letters:

### A J-School ex: against the DI mailing charge

To the Editor:

Actually the remarks I am about to make might more appropriately be directed to your publisher, Mr. Hash, or to the SPI board, but by writing to you, the editor, I hope to express my opinions publicly on the financial plight of the DI.

As a graduate of the University of Iowa's School of Journalism (BA, '69), I have followed, with considerable interest, yours and the Des Moines Register's stories concerning the DI's being financially in the red. But now your problem has really struck home with me because I have just read that the SPI voted to begin charging \$1.50 per semester for mail delivery of the DI, and I think this is grossly unfair to students who live out of town.

First, I recall being told in several journalism courses that the newspapers should never base their news content under pressure from their advertisers. But, if I am reading Mr. Hash and the SPI board correctly, they have been saying that the "radical" nature of the news content in the DI is turning off present and potential advertisers, and therefore the DI is suffering financially. On the other side, I hear the editors saying that the DI has been earning more from advertising than ever before, but that the costs of producing a newspaper have risen sharply (because of increased costs of paper, ink, etc.), and therefore the DI is suffering.

I am inclined to agree with the editors in this matter, since one look at the newspaper itself will give the answer. In Tuesday's DI (where the story concerning the mailing charge appeared) I counted 548 column inches of advertising compared to 548 column inches of non-advertisements. That's exactly 50 per cent of the newspaper (for you

non-mathematicians on the SPI board) devoted to advertising. Or four pages of garbage in the eight-page paper (take that any way you like, SPI, but I call advertising "garbage.")

On the same day, Tuesday, I estimated the number of pages devoted to advertising in the Des Moines Register, and found, much to my surprise, that only about seven out of 20 pages were devoted to advertising. Now, I don't claim to be a mathematician, either, but a quick calculation shows that that's only about 35 per cent of the newspaper which is advertisements. To me, Mr. Hash and SPI, that's significantly different from the DI, and would indicate that the DI is getting more than its rightful share of advertising, and that the content of the news stories, be they "radical" or not, is not turning off advertisers.

It seems to me, then, that if the DI can get that much advertising, and it seems they can, why not raise the

cost of advertising in the DI, rather than push off the financial burden on the student? It seems to me, however, that Mr. Hash and SPI are purposely putting this burden on students in an effort to get students to speak out against the nature of the news stories in the DI and thus pressure the editors, rather than placing the blame where it should be - on the rising costs of production. And, I, for one, won't buy SPI's story, because I LIKE the nature of the stories the DI puts out.

Secondly, getting back to the proposed mailing charge, I think this is rank discrimination against those of us who live out of town. You pay your newsboys, don't you? When I was a newsboy, and that was 15 years ago, I remember getting a penny a paper. After 15 years, I'm sure newsboys must earn more than this, and I'll go further to suggest that you probably pay more to your newsboys per newspaper than you pay in second class

postal rates for mailing newspapers. Think about it, Mr. Hash and SPI - I don't think your mailing me a newspaper costs \$1.50 more than your door-to-door delivery of newspapers to students who live in town.

You tried this mailing charge once before, you may recall, and I refused to pay it at the time. This was particularly discouraging to me, since, as an undergraduate in journalism, I was unable to read the very newspaper I helped produce.

Now I have come to realize that regardless of whether I choose to pay your goddam mailing charges, I still will be paying two bucks per semester to SPI to produce the DI.

What happens to this two bucks if I refuse to pay the mailing charges? Will I get it back? I doubt it since it comes out of my student fees. But I, personally, shall try to wade through the bureaucratic bullshit which encompasses this university and try to get my two bucks back - and I encourage others to try this also, if the mailing charge is imposed. True, while I enjoy the DI, I can do without it nevertheless, since I can get the news I want from the Register, to which I subscribe.

Just one other point - I don't wish to imply that I am really concerned about two bucks, but rather the principle of the matter. However, if there's one thing I learned in journalism, it is that the J-School IS concerned about the almighty buck. In the same vein, just how much does SPI expect to gain at the expense of the very small minority of students like myself who live far enough out that the papers have to be mailed? I doubt that it amounts to very much, percentagewise, compared to advertising revenue.

It is for this very reason - the J-School's concern for the almighty buck - that I have been turned off by journalism, and turned to special education for my graduate studies, where I feel I can be concerned with PEOPLE rather than money, advertising and crap. I wonder how many other people you, Mr. Hash and SPI, turn off?

Jane Flannigan  
430 Bowers

### Abortion, not murder - M.D.

To the Editor:

The contention of most of those who are against abortion is that it's murder, or that it is the killing of a human being. However, the fact is that there is a preponderance of evidence that the unborn child is not a human being, because at this stage it does not have consciousness.

The scientist, Albert Peiper, M.D., stated that, "the acts of the newborn normal infant can be handled by his brainstem, because these acts can be observed in a new born anencephalic monster (infant without a brain) who has no cerebral hemisphere and no cortex." And Frederick Gibbs, M.D., has stated that "a newborn infant... has about as much of an EGG (brain activity) as a wet sponge."

Nor did some Popes of the past consider the unborn child a human being in early pregnancy, as Bishop James Pike stated, "Roman Catholic authorities

such as St. Thomas Aquinas and Popes Innocent III and Gregory XIV do not regard the fetus as being a person before the time of quickening."

We do not call the animal a human being, because it does not have consciousness. For the same reason, we cannot call the fetus a human being, because it too apparently has no consciousness and therefore it too cannot have a soul.

Let's leave the decision whether to terminate a pregnancy up to the woman and her physician, with the woman making the final decision. It's her body. She has to deal with her own consciousness and with whom she considers her creator. No woman should be forced to bring forth an unwanted child, who too often becomes a criminal or misfit in our society. We already have too many of them.

Peter Van Zants, M.D.  
Pella, Iowa

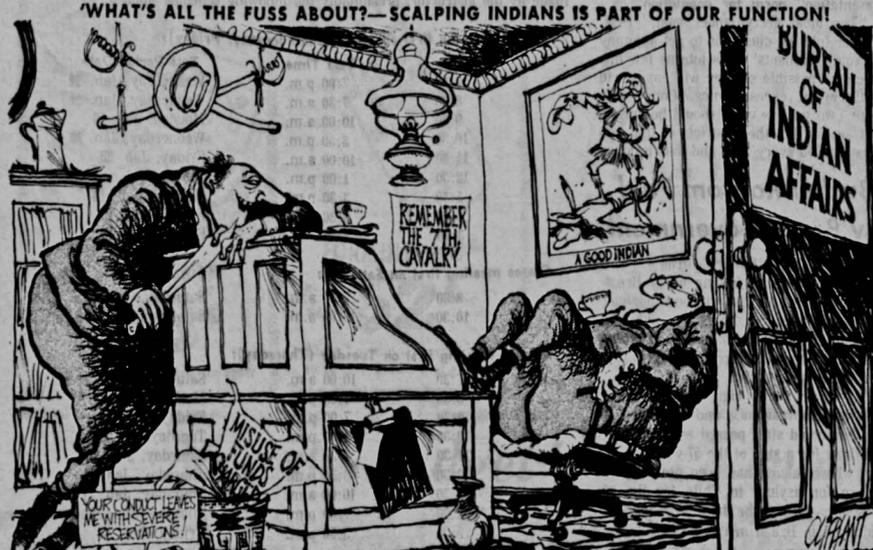
### Rescheduling Christmas

To the Editor:

I read the article in the Thursday Jan. 14, Daily Iowan, concerning changing the university of Iowa calendar to end the semester before Christmas.

I propose that the solution is much simpler. Using as a precedent the shifting of Easter break to coincide with the middle of second semester, I propose that the two-week vacation at the end of December be eliminated. Christmas could then be rescheduled after the semester in the middle of January.

Richard Hoefler, A3  
309 Mayflower





# WANTED

**HELP WANTED**  
**ROOM AND board** for student girl in exchange for occasional baby-sitting. Private room and bath. Near busline. One child. 351-5216. 1-22

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**JERRY NYALL**, Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1336. 1-22

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**BABYSITTING** my house — TLC guaranteed. Days or evenings. Special student rates. 351-3338. 1-21

**PROFESSIONAL** child care. 330 Orchard Court. Any hours. Reasonable. 351-0565. 1-20

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**1969** VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition. 21,000 miles, radio. Call 338-0223. 1-15

**1966** SUNBEAM Alpine — Excellent condition. 44,000 miles, warranty. 351-3492. 1-16

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**1956** CHEVY — Two door automatic. V8, studded snow tires. 351-0489. 1-20

**1961** FORD — Good condition. \$300. 337-2827 after 5 p.m. 1-15

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**1967** BUICK Riviera, fully equipped. \$2,495. Iowa Athletic Dept. 353-3225. 1-16Tfn

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**SNOW** removal of drives, parking lots, sidewalks. By Jeep. 351-8750, 351-2487. 2-3

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**ELECTRIC** SHAVER Repair — 24 Hour Service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 1-21AR

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## WANTED

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**USED** diesel city bus for sale. Ideal for motor home. Call 338-3130. 1-23

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**ROSE HILL** Country living. Building lots with city advantages, overlooking beautiful Hickory Hill Park. Drive east on Bloomington, Davenport or Cedar Streets. All utilities underground. Walden Construction Company, 338-1297. 2-4

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**SUBLEASE** — One bedroom furnished. Lantern Park, \$132.50. Available January 25th. 351-7822. 1-28

**ONE** BEDROOM — Good sized rooms. Sublease, February 1st - September 1st. \$100. After 5 p.m. 426 North Dodge. 1-22

**AMANA** COLONY — Large attractive lower. Share commuting, reasonable. Christen, 622-7856. 1-22

**SUBLEASING** — One bedroom furnished. Lantern Park, \$130 monthly. 337-9563, evenings. 1-22

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**AVAILABLE** June 1st — Two bedroom, air conditioned. 10 minute walk from Pentacrest. 612 East Court, Apt. 8. 337-9087. 1-21

**WANTED** — Male to share furnished Seville apartment. Available now. 338-6295. 1-21

**SUBLET** furnished efficiency, Westside Apartment. February 1st. \$125. 337-3510. 1-16

**APARTMENT** for two; also 2 extra large studio rooms for 4; and single rooms. All with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village. 2-16Tfn

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE** — Third to share two bedroom. Seville. 338-3712. 1-19

**MALE** Roommate — \$56 monthly. Coronet Apartments. 351-0315. 1-23

**FEMALE** Roommate — To share luxury apartment. \$62.50, close in. 351-6804. 1-19

**FEMALE** to share two bedroom apartment. Bev, 338-1708. 1-19

**FEMALE** roommate to share apartment. Close in. 338-0341. 1-21

**ONE** OR two female roommates — Preferably grad students. 338-6756. 1-21

**FEMALE** roommate to share Coralville apartment, \$48 plus utilities. 351-7543. 1-23

**FEMALE** — To share house. Reasonable rent. 338-5491, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 351-8027, evenings. 1-20

**FEMALE** to share two bedroom apartment. Close in. 338-4123. 1-15

**THIRD** female to share four room apartment across from Burge. \$55. 351-7329. 1-16

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## ROOMS FOR RENT

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## APPROVED ROOMS

**AVAILABLE** February 1st — Three girls. Large private kitchen. \$45 monthly. 418 North Linn, 337-9180. 1-23

**GIRL** WANTED — To share double. Kitchen, laundry facilities. Walking distance to campus, no pets. 351-7865. 1-27

**SINGLE** room for girl. Cooking privileges. \$45 a month. 337-2447 after 9:30 p.m. 2-23Tfn

**APPROVED** double room — Girls. Share kitchen. Call evenings, 337-7631. 2-20

**DOUBLE** room for girls. TV, recreation room, cooking privileges. Available immediately. 337-2968. 2-2Call

**APPROVED** rooms for women — Kitchen privileges. 503 South Clinton. 351-5148. 2-13Call

## NOTICE

**CHRISTUS** HOUSE COMMUNITY. Some second semester hearing memberships available, for upperclassmen or graduate students in co-educational ecumenical community. Participation in meals and study and discussion program. Phone 338-7868.

# Administration Directive: Step Up North's Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration said Thursday it is going to put new emphasis on combating racial segregation in northern schools.

This followed new government statistics showing that northern and western schools are more segregated now than southern ones, according to one significant measurement.

Elliott L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, confirmed earlier not-for-attribution reports by administration officials that the government will turn a major portion of its antidiscrimination enforcement toward the North.

The campaign against southern school segregation, he said at a news conference, "has been brought to the point where the only remaining steps are following up."

"The back of the job has been broken," he said. "A victory has been won in all substantial respects."

Richardson referred to preliminary new statistics by his department that showed a doubling in the percentage of black students attending predominantly white schools in the 11-state southern area since 1968 — from 18.4 per cent two years ago to 38.1 per cent for the current academic year.

## LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

**Odrinex** can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 10 years. Odrinex costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by:

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# U.S. Pushes Issue Of POW Release

PARIS (AP) — The United States pressed the prisoner of war issues at the Paris peace talks Thursday by presenting a new list of American military personnel believed missing in Indochina. The Communists refused to look at it.

Washington has been pressing with new intensity for several months. Bruce announced that he wanted to give the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong newly revised list of what Washington believes are all of the American servicemen missing or held prisoner in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

The American delegation termed the Communist attitude "shocking and cynical." North Vietnam and the Viet Cong charged the United States, in pushing the prisoner question, was engaging in "hypocrisy and maneuvers to camouflage its war crimes."

The Viet Cong added that Washington is shedding "crocodile tears" over the prisoner question, while it continues to send "thousands of Americans onto the battlefield to die uselessly."

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce accused the Communists of extending "the agony of doubt" for thousands of American families by not coming up with more information about the prisoners and missing.

Bruce's updated list contained 1,534 names and was corrected as of last Dec. 31. He said it included 156 names which were not on a previous list given the Communists Dec. 30, 1969. The Communists had accepted the first list.

The Communist side repeated its previous answer to the prisoner question: the United States must agree to withdraw all of its forces from South Vietnam by next June 30. Then discussions "can begin immediately on the freeing of American military men held captive."

Handcuffed and unsmiling, the 42-year-old former Senate aid was escorted by two U.S. marshals through the iron gates of the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary Thursday to begin a 1-3 year term for larceny, income tax evasion, fraud and conspiracy.

Baker entered the prison half an hour after he had appeared in this central Pennsylvania college town and walked alone into the federal courthouse to surrender to marshals.

There he signed the commitment papers, was handcuffed and driven the three miles to the prison and the end to his nearly four-year legal battle to avoid prison.

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 MR. JAMES CONLIN, Circulation Manager

# WANTED: EDITORS

The Board of Student Publications soon will interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye yearbook to serve for the coming year. These are paid positions requiring considerable ability, dedication, and responsibility.

The Board will consider scholarship, training and experience in editing and news writing, experience in supervising work done by groups, the ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications for The Daily Iowan editor will be considered for the full year from June 1, 1971, for the summer session only, and for the academic year 1971-72. Hawkeye editor is elected for the full year.

## Deadline For Applications Is February 12.

Application forms and additional information may be secured at The Daily Iowan business office, 201 Communications Center.

# Board Of Student Publications, Inc.

William Albrecht, chairman  
 Frank Hash, publisher

## Witnesses to Hold Conference Here For 1,000 People

Howard L. Edwards, Iowa City, will be host to more than 1,000 people when Jehovah's Witnesses from 16 area congregations meet here Jan. 15 to 17.

Edwards, presiding minister of the Iowa City congregation, has been planning the details for the past several months, directing 21 volunteer departments.

## The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Mondays, holidays, legal holidays and the days after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Frank F. Hash, Publisher  
 John Camp, Assistant Publisher  
 Roy Dunsmore, Advertising Director  
 James Conlin, Circulation Manager

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

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Carol Ehrlich, G. John Cain, A.J. Ron Zobel, A.J. Sherry Martinson, A.J. Joe Kelly, A.J. William J. Zima, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, Department of Economics, Chairman; George W. Forell, School of Religion; and David Schoenbaum, Department of History.

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# Cagers Breaking for Exams

By GEORGE WINE  
Iowa SID

Having flunked their first two league tests, Iowa's defending Big 10 basketball champions take a break for classroom-type examinations and won't see action again until Jan. 22.

The Hawkeyes visit Chicago Stadium on that date for a rematch with Cincinnati, UCLA and Loyola are the other half of the twinbill. Iowa's next Big 10 action is at Northwestern Jan. 30 in a game that will be carried by the conference TV network.

With three sophomores starting and others coming off the bench, the Hawkeyes arrived at the semester break with a 5-6 record. They have lost their only two Big 10 encounters.

The most recent, an 84-81 defeat at Michigan State, was a great deal more encouraging to Coach Dick Schultz than an earlier 97-76 shocker to Ohio State here.

"We have done some things pretty well and others very poorly," said Schultz. "Our inconsistencies relate back to our inexperience. When you play as many sophomores as we do, you must be patient."

"We're going to try to practice everyday during this examination period, but it is frequently hard to get the entire squad together. We're going to emphasize fundamentals, be-

cause our players still need a lot of work in those areas."

Schultz' sophomores have indeed been inconsistent. Kevin Kunnert, the 6-11 center, scored only one point against Ohio State but came back with a season-high 18 at Michigan State. Sam Williams, aft-

er successive 21 and 28 point performances, managed only six against the Buckeyes, then flu kept him out of the Spartan game.

Mr. Consistent for the Hawkeyes has been Fred Brown, the only player with any real varsity game experience prior to

this season. The 6-3 senior guard is averaging 27.3 points and has scored amazingly close to that average, game after game.

Brown is hitting 51 per cent from the field and 81 per cent from the foul line. He has scored 30 points or more in five games.

# NCAA May Meet Later On Ride Cuts

HOUSTON (AP) — The NCAA Council announced Thursday no decision will be made for several weeks on whether to call a special convention later this year to vote on recommendations that would limit athletic scholarships as a means of combating the rising costs of college sports.

The special committee that made the recommendations is scheduled to meet again early next month, and the Council, which makes and enforces NCAA policy, decided to wait until after the meetings before polling the membership on a special convention.

Any such special session probably will be held at the earliest in late April or early May, with Cleveland or Chicago the likely site.

# Three Teams Top Big 10

Indiana, Illinois and Purdue have jumped off to a quick lead in the battle for the Big 10's 66th basketball championship.

All three teams sport a perfect 2-0 ledger and are followed by Ohio State and Michigan at 1-0.

Minnesota, one of the league's pre-season favorites, has had a rocky start and joins Wisconsin, Northwestern and Iowa with a 0-2 mark. Michigan State is 1-1.

Semester exams limited the Big 10's schedule for the next three weeks with four games on tap Saturday and only one Tuesday.

Saturday's television game is Illinois at Michigan State, but the day's top contests send Indiana to Michigan and Minnesota at Purdue.

The Indiana-Michigan game is a crucial one for each team's title hopes. The contest pits two of the league's

top sophomores, 6-4 Henry Wilmore of Michigan and 6-7 George McGinnis of Indiana. Wilmore scored 44 points in the Wolverines' only league con-

Team	L		W		Overall
	W	L	W	L	
Indiana	2	0	9	2	11-2
Illinois	2	0	7	2	9-2
Purdue	2	0	8	3	10-3
Ohio State	1	0	7	4	8-3
Michigan	1	0	7	4	8-3
Michigan State	1	1	7	4	8-3
Wisconsin	0	2	5	5	7-7
Northwestern	0	2	4	8	6-8
IOWA	0	2	5	4	5-6
Minnesota	0	2	8	6	8-6

Team	L		W		Overall
	W	L	W	L	
Indiana	2	0	9	2	11-2
Illinois	2	0	7	2	9-2
Purdue	2	0	8	3	10-3
Ohio State	1	0	7	4	8-3
Michigan	1	0	7	4	8-3
Michigan State	1	1	7	4	8-3
Wisconsin	0	2	5	5	7-7
Northwestern	0	2	4	8	6-8
IOWA	0	2	5	4	5-6
Minnesota	0	2	8	6	8-6

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Ohio State	1	0	7	4	8-3
Michigan	1	0	7	4	8-3
Michigan State	1	1	7	4	8-3
Wisconsin	0	2	5	5	7-7
Northwestern	0	2	4	8	6-8
IOWA	0	2	5	4	5-6
Minnesota	0	2	8	6	8-6

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Illinois	2	0	7	2	9-2
Purdue	2	0	8	3	10-3
Ohio State	1	0	7	4	8-3
Michigan	1	0	7	4	8-3
Michigan State	1	1	7	4	8-3
Wisconsin	0	2	5	5	7-7
Northwestern	0	2	4	8	6-8
IOWA	0	2	5	4	5-6
Minnesota	0	2	8	6	8-6

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Purdue	2	0	8	3	10-3
Ohio State	1	0	7	4	8-3
Michigan	1	0	7	4	8-3
Michigan State	1	1	7	4	8-3
Wisconsin	0	2	5	5	7-7
Northwestern	0	2	4	8	6-8
IOWA	0	2	5	4	5-6
Minnesota	0	2	8	6	8-6

# AP Honors Chi Cheng As Top Female Athlete

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — The years of frustration and anonymity are over for Chi Cheng, who has literally hurdled obstacles to become the world's greatest female athlete.

The 26-year-old Nationalist Chinese woman was voted Female Athlete of the Year Thursday by The Associated Press. It's a far cry from those years of running in empty, rut-ridden track arenas with only the sound of her feet — and the feet of those girls running behind her.

Today, Chi prepares to graduate from Cal Poly-Pomona in physical education, learns to cook for new husband Vince Reel, her trainer for nine years, and plans for 1972, when she hopes to win two Olympic gold medals.

"I love to train," she says, "but this year will be a planning year. I want to train for Munich. I want to be really prepared for the Olympics."

Twelve months ago, Chi set out on a trail that led to one of the most fantastic seasons any female track athlete has ever had.

She ran — and won — a series of 80-meter hurdle and 80-yard dash races in indoor meets, setting records as she went. When the outdoor season began, she started receiving invitations to major meets and there the performances staggered track fans who previously considered the sport only for men.

She first set a world record in the 100-yard dash at 10.0 seconds. It had been 10.3. Then she ran 220 yards in 22.6 for a world mark and then it was 22.4 for the 200 meters, another mark. Her 100-meter hurdle time of 12.8 seconds was a world record until two Euro-

pean women went one-tenth of a second faster. In the 440, a race she never ran until 1970, she zipped to a 52.4 time, one tenth off the world mark. She soared over 21 feet in the long jump to rank 12th in the world. And yet in that event, she's only taken two official jumps in her whole life.

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# Three Teams Top Big 10

Indiana, Illinois and Purdue have jumped off to a quick lead in the battle for the Big 10's 66th basketball championship.

All three teams sport a perfect 2-0 ledger and are followed by Ohio State and Michigan at 1-0.

Minnesota, one of the league's pre-season favorites, has had a rocky start and joins Wisconsin, Northwestern and Iowa with a 0-2 mark. Michigan State is 1-1.

Semester exams limited the Big 10's schedule for the next three weeks with four games on tap Saturday and only one Tuesday.

Saturday's television game is Illinois at Michigan State, but the day's top contests send Indiana to Michigan and Minnesota at Purdue.

The Indiana-Michigan game is a crucial one for each team's title hopes. The contest pits two of the league's

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# Devine Gets Packer Jobs

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Dan Devine, athletic director and football coach at the University of Missouri, accepted the position of head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers Thursday.

The announcement was made by the University of Missouri. Devine, 46, signed a five-year contract with the National Football League Packers. Salary figures were not disclosed.

In Kansas City for a speaking engagement, Devine said: "I regret deeply that events have moved so rapidly I have not had an opportunity to talk with the coaching staff and players but I intend to do so tomorrow."

"I would be less than honest if I didn't say that reaching this decision to leave the University of Missouri was the most trying experience of my life."

"In no way could I have left Missouri for any other college job and for very few profession-

al opportunities. I would like to stay on at the University until the end of the month and hopefully leave everything here in good order."

Devine came to Missouri in 1958 as Frank Broyles' successor. Next to Don Faurot, he had the greatest longevity of any

football coach in Missouri's history. He was here for 13 years. His over-all record at Missouri was 93-37. His bowl record at Missouri was 4-2.

In nine of the last 12 years, his Missouri teams ranked among the nation's top 20 teams.

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### U of I Theater Tryouts

#### Main Theater

Tryouts for THE PHYSICISTS and WHO NEEDS ENEMIES will be held jointly during the week of January 18-21. Copies of both plays to be read in the building are available in the theater office.

Both are fairly large-cast productions with roles for both men and women.

MONDAY - JAN. 18 — general tryout, 7:30 p.m. Green Room

TUESDAY - JAN. 19 — Same

WEDNESDAY - JAN. 20 — Call-backs

Students should plan to try out initially on Monday or Tuesday; Wednesday, except in unusual cases, will be limited to call-backs.

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# Hutto Acquitted in Killing

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. — of assault with intent to murder at least six civilians during the action.

Sgt. Charles Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., who was at My Lai as a machinegunner when U. S. troops swept through the village in 1968, was acquitted Thursday.

Hutto, the second soldier to be acquitted in the alleged massacre, stood at attention with his lawyers as the verdict was read. The jury returned its verdict after little more than two hours.

After the reading of the verdict, Hutto stood deadpanned and blinking for a moment. He then turned and embraced his lawyers.

His pretty, blond wife, Brenda, broke into sobs at the verdict. Her shoulders shook and she lowered her face to her hands.

"I knew it," she said softly as Hutto walked toward her around a partition dividing the courtroom.

Hutto's eyes were moist as he left the courtroom with his wife.

Outside, in a misting rain, Hutto and his wife talked briefly with newsmen.

He was asked whether testimony in the trial had presented an accurate picture of what happened at My Lai.

"I am not going to answer any questions about My Lai," he said.

"That's all I've got to say about that."

The soldier, who has been held in the Army a year past his scheduled separation date, said he planned to be out of the Army in less than a week.

The wavy-haired soldier, who said he joined the Army because he was the adventurous type, said he had spent many sleepless nights as charges were brought against him.

He said that for the foreseeable future he would remain in the Atlanta area working as the manager of an ice cream shop and attending school. He is an eighth grade dropout.

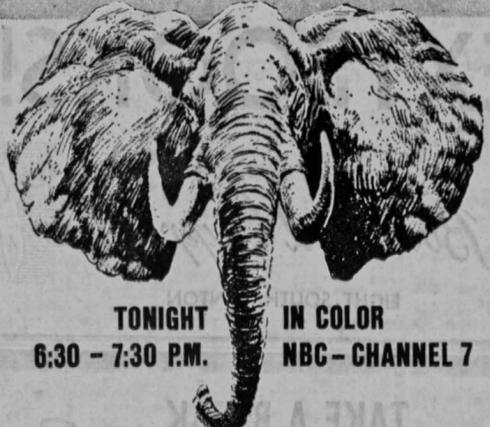
His wife said that she had been "praying quite a bit about it."

"I figured it would be all right," she said.

The other soldier acquitted in the assault on My Lai was S. Sgt. David Mitchell, who also was charged with assault with intent to murder.

Hutto could have received up to 20 years in prison if he had been convicted.

# Elephant Country



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# Battle for Important Cambodian Route

SAIGON (AP) — Savage fighting erupted on Cambodia's Highway 4 Thursday in what could be one of the major battles for the country's most important supply line.

The Cambodian high command in Phnom Penh reported that the lead element of a combined Cambodian-South Vietnamese northbound strike force came under violent attack 96 miles southwest of the capital.

The command gave no details but said fighting was still raging toward nightfall on the highway near Stung Chhay Pass, one of the two on the American-built highway that have been in the hands of North Vietnamese troops since Nov. 21.

The other is Pich Nil Pass, 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. Cambodian forces, supported by a South Vietnamese marine brigade, are moving south toward the pass and last were reported about five miles away.

The fighting just south of Stung Chhay was the heaviest reported since more than 13,000 Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops launched a new drive Wednesday to dislodge the North Vietnamese.

The blockade of the highway, linking Phnom Penh with the sea, has cut off gasoline and other supplies from the country's heartland and created serious shortages.

U.S. air power has been thrown into the allied drive to break the blockade of Cambodia's lifeline highway.

B-52 Strato-fortresses, flying 30-minute runs from their Thailand base, unloaded tons of explosives Wednesday on the two mountain passes, informed sources reported.

Their objective was to soften up North Vietnamese fortifications on the heights commanding the two passes.

South Vietnamese commanders were predicting an early end to the Highway 4 offensive and some appeared anxious to get their men home for Tet — the lunar new year that starts Jan. 27.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced that American combat dead and wounded in Vietnam last week were the lowest in more than five years.

The command said 27 Americans were killed and 83 wounded, a combined figure that was the lowest since 84 were killed or wounded in the week ended Oct. 23, 1965.

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# Court Bars Interception Of Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court barred the Post Office Thursday from intercepting mail to publishers of obscene books and magazines.

In a unanimous decision, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said two federal laws used by the Post Office were not "sensitive" enough to the right of free speech.

The laws were declared unconstitutional. Brennan quoted the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes that "use of the mails is almost as much a part of free speech as the right to use our tongues."

However, the decision does not affect the government's power to prosecute dealers. Also, the court specifically bypassed the question of whether people have a constitutional right to receive obscene books and devices by mail.

Post Office officials said they will continue to enforce criminal laws against dealers "with vigor." And they reminded that Congress has prohibited delivery of material to people who asked to be kept off mailing lists.

Established

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