

# The Daily Iowan

## Christmas

Gee, Christmas is coming early this year. Roy J. Carver will announce a multi-million dollar gift to the University of Iowa today. And the day's weather is also beginning to look more like Christmas: Highs today are expected near 60, while tonight's lows will be in the 20s. It will be mostly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers. Saturday's highs will be in the 40's.

## Delay busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday night to postpone the effective date of federal court orders requiring busing of pupils to overcome segregation until all appeals have been exhausted.

The provision, which could delay busing orders for two or three years, was adopted 235 to 125 on a recorded teller vote.

Offered by Rep. William S. Broomfield, (R-Mich.), as an amendment to a higher education bill, it was supported by many Northerners who generally vote against antibusing provisions aimed at the South.

## Consolidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$2-million study released Thursday urges more school consolidations and much heavier federal and state spending to equalize public education and taxation.

The five-volume report by the National Educational Finance Project recommends that property taxes pay for only 10 to 15 per cent, rather than the present 52 per cent, of the nation's annual \$40-billion school bill.

The study, funded by the U.S. Office of Education and four years in the making, comes in the wake of recent California and Michigan court decisions holding unconstitutional the heavy reliance on property taxation for public education.

In lieu of local taxes, the report recommends that the present 7 per cent federal spending be boosted to 22 to 30 per cent, with state governments making up the difference.

## Loan rate

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's biggest banks lowered the prime interest rate on corporate loans Thursday for the second time in two weeks.

Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, initiated the cut to 5 1/2 per cent from 5 3/4 per cent.

Chase coupled this move with across-the-board reductions in interest rates for new installment loans up to \$5,000 for such things as cars, home improvements and small businesses.

## He's faithful

WASHINGTON (AP) — William H. Rehnquist promised Thursday to be faithful to the Constitution if he is confirmed as a Supreme Court justice and "let the chips fall where they may."

"When you put on the robe," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "you are there not to impose your personal views but to construe as objectively as you possibly can the Constitution and the statutes."

Testifying a second day on his nomination, the assistant attorney general disputed a prominent lawyer's description of him as an "extreme conservative."

He said he disapproves of "promiscuous wire tapping" and that it is unfair to think of him as backward on civil rights, although he considers long-distance busing of school children undesirable.

Still waiting to be questioned by the committee was President Nixon's nominee for a second vacancy on the court, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., Richmond, Va. attorney.

## Misleading

NEW YORK (AP) — An independent, nonprofit research group has accused some of the nation's biggest advertisers of making misleading claims about their concern for the environment in the September issue of Reader's Digest.

A report released Thursday night by the Council on Economic Priorities criticizes statements made by Ford Motor Co., American Can Co., Continental Can Co., and the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute — GCMI — among others, in the Digest's "Environment '71" advertising supplement.

The Art Directors Club of New York, comprising 600 graphic designers, has sent copies of the report to the presidents of the country's 200 top advertising agencies, club president George Loiz reported.

# Largest gift ever goes to UI today

By KEVIN McCORMALLY  
Daily Iowan City Editor

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The largest monetary gift ever donated to the University of Iowa by a private individual, possibly as much as \$4 million, will be announced this morning by UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd.

Although Boyd and several other UI officials had no comment on the gift late Thursday

night, The Daily Iowan learned that the contribution, possibly in the form of securities, will be donated by Muscatine businessman Roy J. Carver.

When contacted in Muscatine late Thursday night, Carver, 61, said, "I couldn't possibly tell you anything about it. I'd like to help you but this isn't supposed to be out until 9 o'clock in the morning." Carver, owner of Carver Foundry in Muscatine, said he

will be in Iowa City this morning for a press conference UI officials have called to announce "a very significant gift to the university."

Informed sources said Carver's grant "will be in the neighborhood of \$3 million to \$4 million."

Darrell D. Wyrick, executive director of the UI Foundation, would not release Carver's name but said the donor is not a UI alumni but "a

friend of the university." Carver's four children attended the university.

Wyrick also refused to release the amount of the grant until today's press conference but he said, "It's big, it's very good."

Gordon B. Strayer, director of UI office of public information, also refused to give The Daily Iowan any information on the gift.

Strayer indicated that part of

the grant would go to the athletic department, and rumor has it that artificial turf will be installed in the Iowa Stadium and that the stadium will be renamed in honor of Carver.

When contacted late Thursday night, Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott said the rumor was "foolish."

Gov. Robert D. Ray and other state officials are expected

to attend Boyd's 8:30 a.m. announcement of the gift during the press conference in the Union's State Room.

Carver patented throughout the world a low-temperature tire retreading process. His firm, Bandag, Inc., handles the retreading process and his Muscatine foundry manufactures pumps.

Carver was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1934 with a B.S. in engineering.

## Tenant union head won't be evicted

Bob Handy, president of the Westhampton Village tenants Union, will not be evicted from his apartment.

He said Thursday that his eviction case was "settled" when apartment management agreed to give him a rebate on back rent payments he claimed were violations of the wage-price freeze.

He received a \$10 rebate on his September rent and agreed to take his October rent, also \$10 less than he was supposed to pay, out of escrow and pay it.

Handy said about 40 Westhampton tenants received rebates because of the freeze and sees the refunds as "a success for the union... maybe even a subtle victory."

He had received an eviction notice Oct. 14.

## Object to state's new merit rules

Women employees of the State of Iowa may receive sick leave pay when they have an abortion, but not when they are pregnant and want to have their baby.

That's what the new state merit rules say, and soon similar rules will apply to women employees of state Board of Regents' institutions.

Women's rights supporters objected to the rules at a meeting this week of the University of Iowa Human Relations Committee. They say that under the proposed regents rules governing merit employment, the present 10 paid days of sick leave granted to a pregnant woman has her baby will be scrapped.

Read Daily Iowan reporters Dave Yepsen and Holly Teare's report on page three of today's newspaper.

In their story, the two explain how abortions fall under the state's sick leave time, while pregnancies are classified under maternity leave, making the woman not eligible for sick leave benefits.

## White House turns aside protests—

# Alaskan bomb test still on

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House turned aside mounting protests against a planned underground nuclear test off the Alaskan coast Thursday as opponents prepared a last-ditch appeal to the Supreme Court.

The explosion is scheduled for Saturday at 4 p.m. CST on Amchitka Island to test the five-megaton hydrogen bomb warhead for the Spartan antiballistic missile.

Asked about White House reaction to continuing protests and petitions, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "a most careful study was given to all aspects including potential environmental risks."

It was decided to proceed with the test, he said, because of overriding interests of national defense and security. Seven environmental groups

opposing the explosion prepared their appeal to the Supreme Court, asking for an injunction against the blast.

Sen. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters he hopes the court stops it.

Sens. George McGovern (D-S.D.), and Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), also joined in protests.

Two members of Congress accompanied Atomic Energy Commission Chairman James R. Schlesinger on a flight to Alaska Thursday to observe effects of the explosion. They were Reps. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.), and Orval Hansen (R-Idaho), both members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Also in the party were Ms. Schlesinger and two young Schlesinger children and Ms. Hosmer.

Schlesinger planned to be at

the Amchitka Island Command post 37 miles from the site of the blast, code named Cannikin. The explosion is to take place almost 6,000 feet underground.

Mansfield said the test poses dangers of killing sea life, increasing radiation and creating tidal waves, as well as harming U.S. relations with Canada and Japan. Governments of those two countries have protested the explosion.

The basic controversy is over the AEC's site for the test. Amchitka Island is in the Aleutians between Canada and Russia and near an earthquake belt that runs from Japan to the California coast.

Lawyers for the environmental groups contended there is evidence the AEC violated the National Environmental Policy

Act of 1969 by refusing to include adverse comment on the test in its environmental impact statement.

They pointed to formerly secret documents that showed President Nixon's chief environmental adviser concluded almost a year ago that the test could trigger a large natural earthquake and release radiation into the sea.

The statement by Dr. Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, was released Wednesday at the order of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Asked Thursday if Nixon had read Train's report, Ziegler said the report was one of many environmental studies included in the decision-making on the blast.

## Absent Ehrlich submits UI resignation

By LARRY HITT  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Sociology Prof. Howard J. Ehrlich, who left the University of Iowa in August without the permission of his department chairman or university authorities, has submitted his resignation, The Daily Iowan learned Thursday.

In a letter addressed to "those who may be concerned" and to President Willard L. Boyd, Ehrlich said that although "I hereby submit my resignation from the department, there should be no doubt that I am being fired."

According to the letter, Ehrlich received a communique from Provost Ray L. Heffner Nov. 1 which said that if Ehrlich did not submit his resignation within a week, the Provost would recommend that dismissal procedures be instituted against him.

Ehrlich left Iowa City Aug. 15 even though James L. Price, chairman of the department of sociology, had verbally denied his request for a leave of absence on Aug. 4.

Ehrlich's whereabouts were unknown until the middle of October, when the DI disclosed that he was in Baltimore, Md., where his wife is teaching at the University of Maryland.

A three-man faculty committee investigated Ehrlich's absence. The committee's recommendation, "stripped of its obfuscation," as Ehrlich put it, was that

he either resign or be fired. The faculty investigating committee was composed of Jerry J. Kollros, chairman of the department of zoology, Donald B. Johnson, professor of political science, and Dee W. Norton, professor of psychology.

Ehrlich charged in the letter that the committee never contacted him during the course of its investigation. He said, "The constitutional right of a person to confront her or his accusers is apparently not one of the organizational rights guaranteed faculty."

Kollros, who chaired the investigating committee, said Thursday, "it is correct that we did not contact him (Ehrlich) but we had, however, all of the material which represented the exchange between himself and the provost's office."

According to Kollros the faculty committee, which reported to Heffner Oct. 21, did not recommend that Ehrlich resign or be dismissed, but merely reported that there were adequate grounds for dismissal procedures to be initiated.

"Our obligation was similar to that of a grand jury," Kollros said. "We were not a pre-judging body and it was not our position to make any decision in the case."

He had informed the necessary people before leaving Iowa City.

Ehrlich said that he informed Price and his secretary, as well as two other faculty members in sociology.

Kollros said that he could not respond to the charge without knowing when Ehrlich informed these people.

Kollros added, "we took our job seriously, looking at the information from both Ehrlich's point of view and that of the Provost's; we did not reach a decision quickly."

In the letter Ehrlich said that the sociology department registered students for his course even though he had left the university.

"This deliberate and malicious act was done at the expense of over 100 students," said Ehrlich, and served to "guarantee that my departure would result in my resignation or dismissal."

In his letter of resignation, Ehrlich noted that he "would like to take up the time of the faculty investigating committee and publicly harass the men who have made the goals of education subordinate to the goals of smooth arrangement."

"I would like to do this in order to continue exposing the corrupt university as one of the elite socializing agencies of this corrupt society," he continued.

Neither Boyd nor Heffner could be reached for comment Thursday evening.

## UI supplies low— Coal strike could mean cold winter

It could be a slightly chilly winter at Iowa's three state universities if the nationwide coal strike cuts further into the universities' fuel supplies.

"We've got to have some coal. We're worried sick," said Duane Nollisch, director of the physical plant at the University of Iowa. "We haven't had a ton of coal shipped since the first of October."

Nollisch and other officials at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa say there is enough coal on hand now, but the supplies could be depleted if the United Mine Workers strike continues and Iowa experiences a cold winter.

Northern Iowa and the University of Iowa get all their coal supplies from out-of-state mines, while Iowa State gets half of its coal needs from Iowa mines, unaffected by the strike because they are non-union.

But Robert Rasmussen, superintendent of utilities at Iowa State, said the university's one Iowa supplier "won't be able to meet the demands" should the nationwide strike continue.

Rasmussen said the univer-

sity has managed to store about 10,000 tons of coal, but if the strike "should continue on through this month, we would have a problem."

At the University of Iowa, Marshall Stewart, superintendent of utilities, said the coal on hand would last only two weeks if no other fuel is used.

"If the strike runs through Nov. 13, he said, "we're probably going to be in pretty serious trouble."

Right now, he said, the power system which serves 27,000 people, is burning all the natural gas it can and filling in with oil, "trying to stretch our coal out as much as we can."

Stewart said once the coal is gone, two of the boilers — representing a third of the power station's capacity — would be idled.

"If it got real cold," he said, "the only solution would be to curtail the heating of the buildings."

Stewart said the Iowa physical plant has a priority system on curtailment. He added, "The hospitals would never be curtailed. We keep them warm regardless of what happens in the other buildings."



Pile drivers

Construction workers continue work on a new railroad overpass on South Gilbert Street. Train traffic has not been interrupted, however, as workmen keep one track open at all times. Men are shown here as they worked on the overpass' pilings.

# opinions

## This is NOT — I repeat — NOT an issue!

The people from the free medical clinic called yesterday afternoon and were upset about a story *The Daily Iowan* had run on page one of Thursday's paper. The story reported that the clinic was moving from the Catholic Student Center (Center East) to new and larger facilities in Wesley House.

The irate people at the clinic — and presumably the Catholic clergy that had talked to them — felt the headline on the story was misleading; that it emphasized an aspect of the story that had very little to do with the decision to be relocated.

The main headline read: "Free medical clinic to be relocated," while the subhead, above the main headline, read — "Contraceptive policy irks landlord —"

Mentioned in the story was a hassle over the clinic being involved in distributing birth control devices. The Rev. Robert A. Jackson, Center East Director, told *Daily Iowan* reporter Ann Schrader "About a week after the clinic moved into Center East last spring we started getting feedback from local doctors and parishes about the clinic being involved in distributing birth control devices."

Father Bob, as he is known to his parishioners, said the "feedback" consisted of verbal objections from the doctors and parishes that felt that in light of the Roman Catholic Church's birth control policy, Center East shouldn't be connected to an organization which dispensed contraceptives.

Jackson and the clinic staff later met and decided that there would be no further family planning while the clinic was situated at Center East.

The story later made it quite clear that the contraceptive issue was a minor — although curious — issue. Ms. Schrader quoted Clinic Director Susan P. Krohmer like this: "The main reason we're moving into Wesley House is that we'll have more room."

The people at the medical clinic have agreed that the story is factually correct and that all the quotes are accurate. What they are upset about is that we mentioned the contraceptives hassle in a headline. They say they do not want to make it an issue. They say it would be best if nothing was said about contraceptives. And they are so adamant in trying to make sure that contraceptives as associates with clinic are not an issue of public discussion, that they have insisted on *The Daily Iowan* publishing these two letters:

— T. C. Walsh

**To the editor:**

The Free Medical Clinic would like to subject to the headline and article on page one of yesterday's *Daily Iowan*: "Contraceptive policy irks landlord." The contraceptive issue was resolved by us and Fr. Bob Jackson last May when we agreed to refer patients wanting birth control to local clinics. Father Bob further offered to allow family planning at Center East, if we decided to stay. He is not under control of local parishes, but of the Diocese of Davenport.

The reason we are moving is for space and facilities only.

We are grateful to Father Bob for all his help. We do not agree with a headline that slaps him in the face.

Jim Hulbert  
Aide to the Director  
Free Medical Clinic

**To the editor:**

I was very displeased at the misrepresentation of the situation in your Nov. 4 article on the move of the Free Medical Clinic from The Catholic Student Center to Wesley House. The impression was given that the reason for the move was that the Free Medical Clinic's "contraceptive policy irks landlord."

Last May, the Clinic came to the Center requesting space because no place in town would give space to the Clinic. The existence of the Clinic was at stake so the Center offered them the downstairs on a short-term basis. Since, at that time, the Clinic was only planning to stay a few weeks, I asked them not to continue the family planning part of their services because we had received so much criticism for housing the clinic at all. Several doctors complained that there was no need for the clinic, etc.

When, in September, with the Clinic still "homeless," Sue Krohmer asked about the possibility of remaining permanently at the Center. I said that they could stay and could reinstate family planning as part of their service. They

were offered the same space they had occupied since May, Wesley House offered them space, too, at about the same time — and after discussing the relative merits of the two spaces offered, the Clinic decided to move to Wesley.

The contraceptive policy of the Clinic was in no way the factor that decided the move.

The Catholic Student Center  
Rev. Bob Jackson  
Director,

# mail

**To the editor:**

I have learned from a man with (Campus) Security, offhand, that the parking bureau made \$160,000 off meters, fines, etc., but has spent almost twice that, \$300,000 on salaries for ticket "vendors," installation and upkeep of meters, etc. I also heard that there is a man named Dooley who makes \$20,000 a year just to head this insulting, demeaning, harassing ticket business which apparently operates at a large deficit. If these statements are true, then I think they deserve front page headlining in your newspaper for at least two weeks.

If students in this town can't get together and eliminate Dooley and his ticket salesmen, how could they ever think of putting an end to pollution or genocide in Vietnam?

Why not consider putting Sir Dooley and his friends to work cleaning the streets, if it is to be argued that too many people would be thrown out of work were the meters eliminated? That way, when we go to park in meter-free lots, we don't have a lot of dust blowing in our faces every time we turn a corner with the car windows open.

Leander Cyrus  
547 Emerald, Apt. 21-A



## Christianity: Momentary high?

By WES SEERVELD, FRED KYLE  
and RICH TER MAAT

They were all over Wednesday, people standing on street corners and at the entrances to campus buildings, handing out pink leaflets telling people to "get some straight answers to some of the 20th century's moral dilemmas: Sex, loneliness, insecurity, drugs." The person who would give the straight answers, according to the leaflet, was David Wilkerson, author of *The Cross and The Switchblade*. But what the audience finally got was an emotion-packed speech spinning off Wilkerson's experiences with drug addicts and ending with a good old fashioned altar call.

Wilkerson has been active in working with drug addicts — mostly heroin addicts — by establishing 46 "Teen Challenge Centers," drug rehabilitation centers around the world. He claims to have been among the first to foresee the drug revolution ten years ago and was a foremost spokesman against it. His emphasis has changed from being down on young peoples' use of drugs to include parents who hypocritically condemn drug use, but meanwhile smoke and "get smashed on cocktails."

The drug problem won't be solved by government agencies, preachers like himself, PTA's, police departments, drug films or the like. The answer, Wilkerson said, is in what he calls the Jesus Restoration Movement — the word "revolution" with "Jesus" is too simple, "revolution has to do with the Establishment, restoration has to do with the individual."

What is the Jesus Restoration Movement? Wilkerson didn't really say, but gave examples of what he saw to be the movement: underground "Jesus papers" are outselling radical rags, 300,000 kids have quit drugs and switched to Jesus, and members of the Hell's Angels have gotten the Hell out and are now preaching "Christ Saves," while they carry around "big Bibles." Even Richard Nixon is involved in the scheme of things by opening up China and Russia to JRM and a great spiritual awakening.

What was significant about Wednesday evening was not that it failed to face the "moral dilemmas," but that it was an example of what's wrong with evangelical Christianity.

The commitment to Christ is seen almost exclusively in an individualistic and moralistic context. No community of Christians is working together to bring the shalom, or peace, of Christ to

all of life, but only individuals are running here and there "snatching souls" out of the evil "world." The Christian is known more by negative rather than positive action — or worse, inaction. The Christian is told to stand out and be separate, and many do stand out, but mostly for the wrong reasons.

They stand up for God on Sunday and serve the American Baal the other six. They preach Christ saves for individuals but allow the rest of His creation to go to hell. Why? Because they wrongly view Christianity as an additive, something extra to add to life, instead of all encompassing faith that should affect the whole of life.

To them there is the realm of nature — politics, science, philosophy, all the social institutions — and the realm of grace — the church and morality. Nature is held to be distinct and separate from God's rule and the Christian faith. For example, a Christian political party is impossible because the Christian faith doesn't have anything to do with politics.

The Christian's sole involvement is in great realm. Here he attends church once a week and practices a negative morality on the side.

When the Christian faith is fragmented into this duality, there is nothing left for the Christian to do except attempt to snatch himself and others from the nature realm — flee from the world around him.

David Wilkerson is to be commended for his work with drug addicts. His efforts in this field show an awareness on his part that his Christian faith must be exercised in some way to bring a measure of healing to society. But he sees the work from only one viewpoint, namely, "How many souls can be saved through this work?" He does not attempt to use his work to help straighten out peoples' whole lives, but to snatch their souls from the "world."

In doing so, he gives only part of the answer, dwelling on the saving of peoples' souls, stifling the true Christian witness and thus perpetuating the duality noted above, a duality which has led to the current lack of direction, as well as deadness in the Christian community.

Wilkerson's big dream — the fruition of the Jesus Restoration Movement — would be to have Jesus freaks all over the place, carrying "big Bibles" and shouting the "Christ Saves" slogans. Such a simplistic response to the Christian faith has left and will continue to leave the world totally unchanged except for a few moments of individual highs, such as were experienced in the Field House this past Wednesday evening.

**LETTERS POLICY**

The *Daily Iowan* welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address.

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, Legal Holidays, days after legal Holidays and days of University Vacation. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa

Constable's corner

## Sky patrol

By RICHARD BARTEL

On October 25, this column covered the Iowa Highway Patrol airplane speed check. To review, it was stated that the airplane patrol issued 25,000 tickets in 1967 as quoted in the *Des Moines Register* one week before a jury trial in State Center in 1968. Other statements in the column were that the patrol had bragged of not losing any airplane cases in the J.P. courts, the patrol had lost airplane cases on appeal to district court, and that the airplane speed check was inaccurate due to human error due to human reaction, perception error, prospective error, and parallax error.

The Iowa Highway Patrol is going to be challenged during the month of November in Davenport Municipal Court and in Waterloo Municipal Court on the airplane speed check. The challenge is going to be based on the patrol pilots ability to measure speeders on the highway accurately. In other states, including Florida, legislatures have banned the practice because of inaccuracy. Kansas requires filming the violator over a minimum distance of one mile.

On Oct. 31, 1971, the cover story for *Picture Magazine* in the *Sunday Des Moines Register* was "Highway patrol's eye in the sky never lost a case." The Patrol still uses five planes for patrolling. Almost 29,000 alleged traffic violators were apprehended with the aid of the planes in 1970. It was also stated, "In 14 years of operation, the patrol has never lost a case involving spotter planes that was appealed to the district court level. About 90 per cent of the violators apprehended with the help of the air arms never contest their cases." Col. Howard S. Miller, patrol chief, was quoted, "our air force plays a major role in regulation and control of traffic and has been a factor in the saving of many lives."

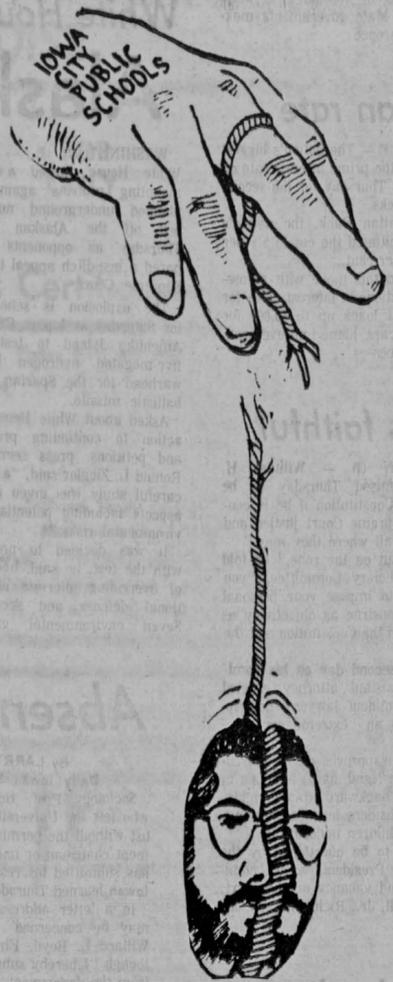
Again the patrol is faced with a serious challenge to their airplane technique of apprehending violators. Again there is front page newspaper coverage of their "remarkable record." This time, the statement that the patrol has never lost a case on appeal is false. Attorney Patrick Life of Oskaloosa defeated the highway patrol in Harrison County District Court in 1968. The patrol also withdrew airplane speeding cases in Marshall County in 1970 and Johnson County in 1971 when faced with technical appeals. If Col. Miller believes the airplane spotter plane is a factor in the "savings

of many lives" with respect to arresting speeders on the interstate for 5-15 over the limit, let him consider this. A Federal Highway Administration study of interstate highways of 22 states concluded that the level of law enforcement in the form of arrests, warnings, and patrol mileage had no established relationship with the accident rates on the interstate segments. The date included segments of interstate highways at different traffic volume levels. A close inspection of the data reveals that there may be higher accident rates where there is higher law enforcement, an indication that needs closer investigation.

Another conclusion of the study was that deviation from the average flow of the main stream of traffic was hazardous. However, it was much more hazardous to go slower than the main stream of traffic than faster by the same amount. The accident involvement rate for vehicles was least on the interstate highways at, approximately, 12 mph faster than the average main-stream traffic speed. A similar study established that the accident involvement rate on rural highways was least at 8 mph faster than the main-stream of traffic. The accident involvement rate for vehicles traveling 20-25 mph faster than the main stream flow would be the same as that of the main-stream flow.

The explanation for the lower accident involvement rates may be that the driver that exceeds the main stream flow by a reasonable amount is more skilled, more alert, and in better control of his vehicle a higher percentage of time. It may be very likely that the patrol invariably arrests the safest drivers on the interstate for speeding 5-25 mph over the mainstream flow of traffic.

At the same time, the patrol may be causing a severe hazard on the interstate by illegally parking on the ramps, shoulders, and under bridge abutments lying in wait for a suspected violator and by causing severe deviations in the mainstream flow of traffic. Slow moving and stopped vehicles may be much more hazardous than speeding vehicles. How many serious accidents have occurred when law enforcement officers had vehicles stopped on the highway? An attorney general's opinion has been requested, but not yet received by a certain constable concerning the patrol's practices and the constable's studies to arrest patrolman violating the highway parking laws.



## Breaking ties with Roe-ye

### The Daily Iowan

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The *Daily Iowan* is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

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Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$13 per year in advance; six months, \$8; three months, \$4.50. All mail subscriptions, \$20 per year; six months, \$12; three months, \$6.50.

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'YOU MEAN TURN MY BASE PX OVER TO A BUNCH OF CORRUPT MERCHANTS? AND ALLOW CRIMINALITY AND MORAL COMPROMISE TO FLOURISH? YES, YES, GO ON . . .'



### Contented

What do you have when you've got a bulldozer, a razed house, bathtub, chair, sack lunch, jug of apple cider and a brief case? Bliss man, pure bliss.

— John Avery photo

### Suit asks for environmental hearings—

## Illinois joins Cordova plant fight

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois sued in U.S. District Court, Washington, D.C., Thursday to enjoin the Atomic Energy Commission from granting a partial operating license for a nuclear-powered electric generating station on the Mississippi River at Cordova.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he filed the suit in behalf of Illinois citizens but that it also represented the residents of all states bordering the river.

The suit asks the AEC to hold public hearings and issue a report on how the plant would affect the environment before issuing even a partial license under the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act.

Scott said that "commission bureaucrats are playing God" with the lives of people. He said the plant would use Mississippi River water as a cooling facility which could harm aquatic life, when closed cooling systems are possible.

Scott said the suit was the first ever filed by an attorney general against the AEC. Scott said his suit was filed in conjunction with a parallel suit filed in Washington by the Izaak Walton League and the United Auto Workers.

A research report compiled for the AEC at the request of utilities building the generator said that the new Quad Cities nuclear power station "will have a minimum impact on environment." The report by Battelle Columbus Laboratories of Columbus, Ohio, added that "any prolonged delay in the plant's full availability adversely could affect the economy and power supply of vast portions of Illinois and Iowa beginning next year."

Batelle was commissioned for the research by Commonwealth Edison Co. and the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., owners of the 1.6 million kilowatt generating facility. Operation of the nearly completed plant is limited at present to low-power testing of one of two 809,000 kilowatt units.

DES MOINES — Gov. Robert Ray said Thursday he supports the actions of the Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission in denying permission for a Mississippi River

diffuser pipe at a nuclear power plant near Cordova, Ill. Ray said in an exclusive interview that the two power companies that own the plant "did not make a strong enough case to counteract the opposition of the experts... the commission really had little choice."

The two are the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. of Davenport.

The commission's decision, handed down Wednesday, came after lengthy testimony raising doubts about the environmental safety of the pipe.

Ray said the pipe system would suck in 17 per cent of the river's flow and use the water for cooling purposes. The water would be heated 23 degrees within one minute, then dumped back into the river.

The diffuser pipe would spread the hot water across the river instead of putting it back all in one place.

Ray said that because of certain federal requirements, "I understand that at the river's low flow, the pipe would raise the temperature of the river to a point where it couldn't be used for any other industrial purposes for 30 miles."

And the governor said the heat apparently would kill

aquatic life, although just how much he didn't know.

"I think we're dealing with ecological concepts that we've never dealt with before. These people on the commission are responsible to see that our ecology is protected and used wisely."

"There was evidence raising doubts about the protection of the environment if the pipe were used," Ray said. "The burden of proof was on the

companies, and they didn't really sustain that proof."

Commenting on Iowa-Illinois' suggestion that power rationing might be necessary next summer if the plant isn't operating by then, Ray said "I would hope that isn't going to be necessary. They will have to work with the commission to find acceptable alternatives. There are alternatives, which the company says will be more expensive."

## Women's rights supporters object to new state rules

By DAVE YEPSEN and HOLLY TEARE  
Daily Iowan Staff Writers

Women employees of the state of Iowa may receive sick leave pay when they have an abortion, but not when they are pregnant and want to have their baby.

That's what the new state merit rules say, and soon similar rules will apply to women employees of state Board of Regents' institutions.

Women's rights supporters objected to the rules at a meeting this week of the University of Iowa Human Relations Committee. They said that under the proposed regents rules governing merit employment, the present 10 paid days of sick leave granted to a pregnant woman when she has her baby will be removed.

According to Ray L. Pratt, executive services director for the State Merit Commission, the present regents rules must comply with state rules by Jan. 1. Pratt said that while the state rules make no mention of abortion, by simply taking sick leave time.

Pratt said he'd never heard of such an occurrence and said, "You don't usually hear about things like this."

According to Fred H. Doderer, UI personnel director, sick leave should not be confused with maternity leave. Doderer said that under state policy a woman does not qualify for sick leave benefits unless she is ill while pregnant.

Simply having a baby would not qualify a woman for sick leave benefits, he said.

The new sick leave and maternity leave policy is being drafted to bring regents' institutions into compliance with a recently — passed state law which goes into effect the first of the year.

The proposal must be approved by the state Merit Employment Commission.

In a recent meeting, the commission rejected a provision allowing 10 paid days of sick leave for pregnant women having their babies.

Since the new rules must comply with state policy, the commission junked the proposal to continue the present policy of allowing the 10 paid days of sick leave for pregnant women.

State policy has never allowed paid sick leave for pregnant women, Donald R. Volm, regents' merit employment coordinator.

At present, only women employees of regents' institutions are entitled to this benefit.

"It has always been a state policy that maternity leave does

not count as sick leave," Pratt said.

Judith M. Gibson, one of the coordinators of the Action Studies course, "Discrimination against Women within the University Community," rejected to the news of the deletion by saying, "The policy was inadequate before and I think we should be moving forward instead of backward. Two weeks (of paid sick leave) hardly seems adequate."

Under the new merit rules, if a woman is to get a job back after pregnancy comparable to the job she had before having her baby, she must stop working in the seventh month of pregnancy. She must return to work no later than the second month following the birth of her child.

A doctor, certifying that the woman may work longer or that she needs more post-natal time off, can request an exception to the requirements.

Public hearings were held in the Union Friday to discuss three remaining unapproved chapters of the merit rules.

Those affected by the merit rules include the university's general service staff, a group of about 6,000 people whose general job categories are clerical and office staff; craft, food service, and custodial; and lab assistants and technicians.

Exempted are faculty, students, deans and directors, and "professional and scientific personnel," a term which has not been defined.

Hiring could previously be done through either the university personnel office or through a department, Doderer said. However, with the new merit rules, departments will be required to notify the personnel office of vacancies.

The personnel office will then submit the names of three qualified persons to the department for consideration in hiring, he explained.

Under the merit system proposal, job hunters will be considered without regard to "political or religious opinions or affiliations or national origin, sex, race or age."

Job related tests may be required of applicants, and education, experience, aptitude, knowledge, character, and physical fitness may all be considered, depending on the specific job.

Chapters of the rules already approved include rules governing appointments, probation, promotions, transfers, and demotions.

Also approved are sections dealing with terminations, disciplinary actions, appeals and

grievances, appeals boards, vacations and leaves of absence.

The final chapters approved include organization and administration of the rules.

The three chapters which have yet to be approved deal with definitions of terms, and classification of employees' jobs and their compensation.

The committee revising the rules is composed of one academic representative and a personnel director each from the UI, Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa, the Iowa School for the Blind and the Iowa School for the Deaf. Representing UI are Doderer and Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit.

Previous public meetings held in July and August elicited helpful suggestions from employees, Jack W. Blessing, UI assistant director of personnel, noted.

DES MOINES (AP) — The Joint School Systems and Standards Study Committee of the Iowa Legislature believes Iowa's system of county, merged and joint school districts should be abolished.

But Sen. Charlene Conkline, (R-Waterloo), the committee chairman, said Thursday, "We have destroyed nothing." The committee feels the good aspects of area education administration can be preserved.

Although the committee decided it will recommend to the Iowa Legislature that the 86 districts be scrapped, Sen. Conkline stressed, "there will be some kind of intermediate system between the local and state levels. There is no question about that."

The 86 merged, county and joint districts now provide a host of special services for local school districts, including services for students with physical or mental handicaps.

It is the committee's task to determine what government bodies will assume responsibility for furnishing those services if the present bodies are abolished.

The kind of education Iowa youngsters get generated the committee's decision to recommend abolishment of the systems.

'Should do away with joint schools'

### Sports are sportier in The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan Sports Team

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WARREN OBR                      BOB DENNEY  
KEITH GILLET, Sports Editor

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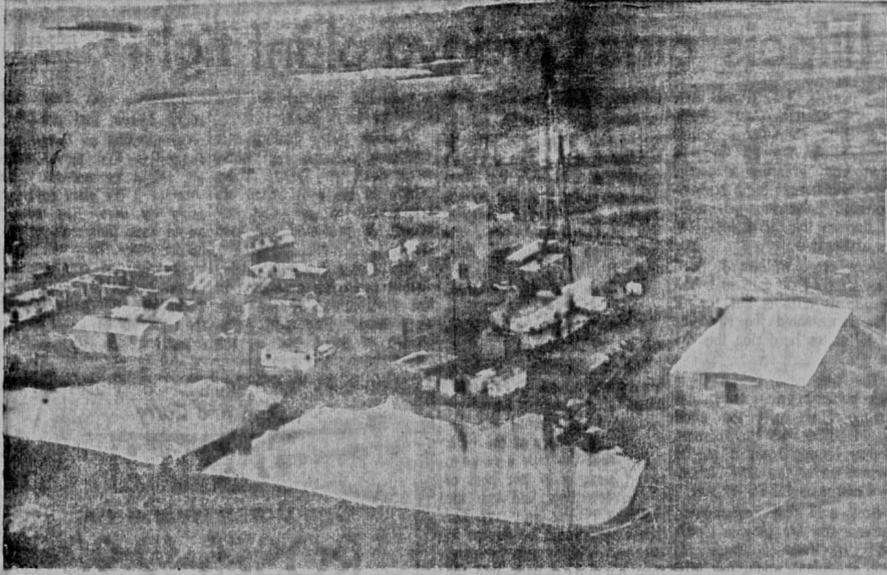
The Chatain, model RF-930, features FM/AM sound and AC/battery operation. With slide controls, AFC on FM, 4" speaker, and MPX output jack for real stereo sound through Panasonic's stereo converter headphones (model RD-51).

THE ADVENTURES OF HAWKEYE HARRY AND DORA created for Hands Jewelers by Jerry Best



11/5/71

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### Saturday blast site

With opponents planning a last-ditch appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, the Atomic Energy Commission is going ahead with plans to explode a five-megaton nuclear warhead Saturday afternoon under Amchitka Island in the Aleutians chain. This is a view of the underground test site.

day afternoon under Amchitka Island in the Aleutians chain. This is a view of the underground test site.

## We're sorry . . .

### Former Old Capitol flag raiser suffers attack

By JOEL HAEFNER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

We're sorry, Lenny.

The Daily Iowan recently ran a story about how the flag above Old Capitol is raised and who raises it.

What we forgot to mention was that Linwood J. Heck (better known as Lenny), a University of Iowa custodian, raised the flag for over six years.

Lenny was assigned to Macbride Hall in December 1970 and Jerry Beard, the hero of the DI article, then took over the chore of putting the flag up.

The saddest thing isn't our mistake, but the fact that Lenny isn't in Macbride Hall right now.

He's down in the intensive care unit of Mercy Hospital. He suffered a heart attack while working Nov. 2. And Tuesday just happened to be Lenny's 57th birthday.

I took some lavender carnations from the staff of The Daily Iowan down to him, the nurse said he couldn't have flowers in his room. She did tell me she'd

show them to him and give the flowers to his son Ronald, who was around the corner in the family lounge.

Ronald Heck was watching a soap opera when I walked in. We shook hands and he told me that the doctors hope to get Lenny out in seven to ten days and that "he's coming along just fine."

It was his first heart attack. Ron told me that he'd been nervous all day, and had called home and asked someone to come and get him so he didn't

have to drive home. Lester Kempf, a maintenance mechanic for the UI Physical Plant, was with Lenny when he had his heart attack, around noon. Kempf stayed with Lenny until Campus Security rushed him to Mercy Hospital.

Luckily the worst part of the attack didn't come until Lenny was in the emergency ward. We're sorry, Lenny, and we hope you get well soon. The next time we sing unsung heroes, we'll watch our lyrics more carefully.

### Prices in decline, freeze working?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices registered their second monthly decline since the price freeze began, the government said Thursday. Administration officials called it the strongest evidence yet that the freeze is working. The Bureau of Labor Statistics' Wholesale Price Index declined 0.1 per cent for October following a 0.3 per cent decline

in September. Before that wholesale prices had risen every month for nine months. "The wholesale price figures for October represent the most reassuring report on inflation that we have seen in a long time, and provide encouraging evidence that the wage-price freeze is putting the brakes on inflation," Treasury Undersecretary Charles E. Walker said.

## Greek problems on agenda— Big Ten Greeks confer in Union

Sixty Greek organization representatives from nine of the Big Ten schools gathered in Iowa City Thursday to confer about problems within the Greek system.

The occasion is the 24th annual Big Ten Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Conference, which runs through Saturday. Only the University of Michigan is unrepresented.

The theme of the conference is R.O.A.S.T. Week, which stands for "Reach out and Start Truckin'." Co-chairman for the event are Susan M. Trainor, 19, 223 South Dodge Street, and John S. Russell, 19, 309 North Riverside Drive. Russell said Thursday, "each school has its problem within the Greek system, and this is intended to be a place where an exchange of ideas between the schools could provide solutions to those problems."

Rush procedures, pledge programs, upperclassmen programs, declining Greek membership, Greek discrimination and inaccurate Greek images are topics to be discussed by the

representatives in workshops, Russell continued.

University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd opened the three-day long conference with a speech at a banquet given for the Greek delegates Thursday night in the Union's State Room.

The public is invited to attend a series of house parties tonight at the Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses.

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### The Daily Iowan WANT ADS

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### House group revitalizes aid measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee chopped the defeated foreign aid bill into separate economic and military sections Thursday, while the House began work on a resolution that would revive temporarily the current program.

The Senate panel, on a series of close votes, slashed the funds for the aid measures to \$2.3 billion, retained an array of restrictive provisions opposed by the Nixon administration and sent the measure to the Senate which six days ago rejected a \$2.9 billion bill 41 to 27.

Consideration of the two measures is expected to begin early next week. Asked if he thought either could win approval chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), told reporters "I think it's marginal."

### Combinations . . . .

Friday

P. H. Frost

Saturday

## THE PUB

Fri. & Sat.

### Tayles . . . from Madison

Opening group at the Summerfest  
Rock Festival this summer.

## gallery 117

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT IMU BOX OFFICE

## DAVID DELLINGER

### LECTURE

— member of Chicago Conspiracy



Dellinger will discuss the current state of the New Left Movement, especially the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the "Nixon Eviction" plans.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

MAIN LOUNGE. IMU

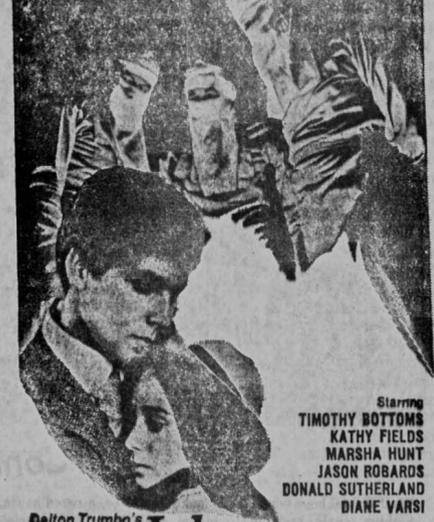
8:00 P.M.

Free tickets available at IMU Box Office

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## NOW ENDS WED. IOWA

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"Bergman's 'The Touch' is as brilliant as the best of his recent films. Consume it with artistry!" —Playboy Magazine



"'The Touch', a fascinating picture to place in Bergman's gallery of haunting experiences and yours." —Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

Ingmar Bergman's first English language motion picture starring Elliott Gould, Bibi Andersson, Max von Sydow

Presented by ABC Pictures Corp.

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FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:28 - 5:26 - 7:29 - 9:32

## NOW ENDS WED. ENGLERT



SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:24 - 5:18 - 7:17 - 9:16

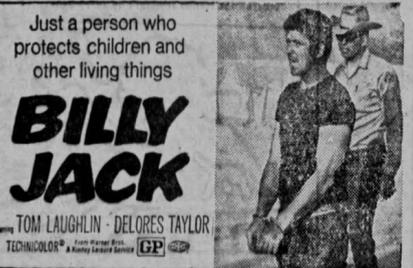
## NOW ENDS WED. CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:30

SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE  
1:50 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:30 - 9:30



## NOW ENDS WED. CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30

SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE  
1:40 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:35



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**BILLY JACK**  
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# Record review: Bloodrock just too Funkish

**Bloodrock U.S.A.**  
(Capitol SMAS 645)

Put a blindfold on, and drink a glass of the two leading colas. They taste pretty much the same.

Put Grand Funk Railroad and Bloodrock on your stereo. They sound pretty much the same.

Oversimplified, you say, but not really.

Bloodrock is a Texas-based power rock group that churns out the same kind of electrical evangelism that the very rich and very criticized Grand Funk Railroad produces.

Even Bloodrock's lead vocalist, "Jumpin'" Jim Rutledge is practically indistinguishable from Grand Funk's alleged immortal Mark Farner on the first couple of cuts. If you can listen longer than that, yes, there is some difference.

Maybe that's because Bloodrock's original producer was Terry Knight, the former

Flint, Mich., disc jockey who still manages Grand Funk. Knight, incidentally, gave America Grand Funk only after he'd been dumped by Detroit's largest rock radio station and farmed out to Flint.

Bloodrock, however, has also parted with Knight. But the change hasn't made much difference. Their newest album, U.S.A., isn't much more than what you'd expect from a group trying to escape the inevitable Grand Funk comparison.

The public relations releases say U.S.A. is attacking the "hallowed institutions" of America. Groovy. Bloodrock has even calmed down — at least on record — from the noisy tour days with Grand Funk.

But if you're heard Grand Funk's Survival, they've quieted down (on record) and add "relevancy" to lyrics, too. Groovier.

On Bloodrock's new entry,

only one cut really comes near being something you can listen to. It's called "Magic Man", and it almost flows in some spots, particularly with Steve Hill's work on the keyboards.

Even "Jumpin'" Jim's vocals don't sound too bad on that seven and a half minute piece. Sometimes his lyrics even seem to say something in more than simplistic terms.

Take "Magic Man," for in-

stances: "Let me see your magic work defeat a hated rival/The kingdom of the universe is wating for survival/Choose an unsuspecting foe and make him out your felon/The claws of strength upon your staff are sacred eagles' talons."

Almost a King Crimson statement.

The "Magic Man" is even on the cover, artfully portrayed in phallic Zap Comix-ish colors.

Capitol even enclosed a Bloodrock tee-shirt and set of crayons with their publicity stuff. They'd better include that with every album, if they want this one to sell.

Granted, the six members of Bloodrock have made music and lyrics a cut above most anything their brothers at Grand Funk have done.

But that isn't saying very much, very much at all.

— Steve Baker

## Workshop to present bullfight film today

A special film of the death of famed Spanish matador Manolete will be shown today in room 427 of the English-Philosophy Building at 2:30 p.m.

The presentation free and open to the public, is sponsored by the UI Writers Workshop.

Barnaby Conrad, author, painter and matador, will explain bullfighting and Manolete before the film. Conrad has written about the book "The Death of Manolete," and he has studied bullfighting. In 1945 he was given the bull's ear for a performance in the

ring. The San Francisco native served in Spain in the diplomatic service from 1943-46.



## Television Today

Friday, November 5.

"The French Chef." 9:00 on 12. Julia Child shows how to buy, store, trim, boil, steam, serve and even eat artichokes (which may be more than you

care to know about artichokes.) "Civilisation." 9:30 on 12. Sir Kenneth Clark examines Renaissance Rome.

Saturday, November 6.

"David Susskind." 7:30 on 12. The first half of the program is titled "The Jesus Freaks Here," and the second half of the program, "Watch Your Step — Dogs Are Everywhere," brings three dog owners and three citizens who are "fed up" with the city being used as a comfort station for dogs (over 110,000 pounds of waste on the streets of New York City each day.) Once again Susskind tries to present a show with both controversy and information.

"Performance." 9:30 on 12. "The Philadelphia Orchestra: Those Who Can, Teach."

## Campus notes

### GIRL SWIMMERS

Tryouts for the women's swimming and diving team will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Women's pool. Any girl interested in joining is urged to attend.

### AFS MEETING

The American Field Service organization will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the International Center.

### SOCCER CLUB

The Infernos Soccer Club will hold an intersquad game, Sunday at 2 p.m., on the Hawkeye Court Playing Field.

### GAY LIB

The Gay Liberation Front will hold a "Consciousness raising meeting" at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 213 East Market Street.

### Mountaineers:

Humorist Stan Midgley will appear on the Iowa Mountaineers travelogue series Sunday afternoon. In a film-and-lecture program, Midgley will speak on "Awheel and Afoot through the Fabulous Canadian Rockies."

The program will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall auditorium. Admittance is by season passport or single admission ticket obtainable at the door.

### 1971 FOURTH ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

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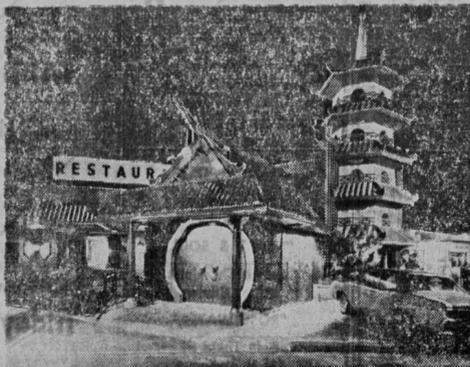
Sunday - Thursday 10 - 11  
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## ENTER THE WORLD OF EXOTIC DINING



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## The University Cultural Affairs Committee

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## Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1971

8 p.m. IMU Main Lounge

Tickets now available at the

University Box Office, IMU

STUDENTS—Free upon presentation of I.D. and current registration or \$.50 for reserved seats

FACULTY, STAFF, PUBLIC—\$4 reserved seat



### PROGRAM:

Overture to "Euryanthe" ..... Weber  
Symphony No. 2 ..... Kurt Weill  
Don Juan, Opus 20, Tone Poem After Lenau ..... Richard Strauss  
Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67 ..... Beethoven

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FINAL IOWA CITY PERFORMANCE

The Folk-Rock Duo of

**JOE STANLEY & KENT CERRONE**

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**\$1<sup>00</sup> Pitchers**

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## UNION BOARD TRAVEL PLANS FOR 1971-72

### Christmas Ski Special: Innsbruck

When? December 21 - 28

How much? \$342.00

Charter? No! Lufthansa scheduled flight

What's included?

Round-trip air fare Chicago-Munich  
Hotel for six nights, two meals every day  
Bus service to ski areas, discounts, etc.  
Deposit? \$50 immediately. Space limited.



### Thanksgiving Group Air Fare to New York:

Cedar Rapids-New York, round trip on United Air Lines \$96 confirmed seat.  
Leave Wednesday, November 24—Return at your choice—No age limits.

### Christmas Group Air Fare to New York

Same as above with departure from Cedar Rapids December 18

### Spring Break in Nassau:

When? March 25 - March 31, 1972

How much? \$199.00

Charter? Yes! Eastern Air Lines

What's included? Round-trip air fare Chicago-Nassau, hotel for six nights, transfers, flight bag  
Deposit? Yes. \$50.00 will hold space.



### Groups to Europe

When? May-June 1972

Union Board is working with a local travel agent, Red Carpet Travel Service, to provide University of Iowa students, staff and faculty the best possible travel arrangements to Europe this summer in terms of best air fares, optional arrangements such as Student Railpasses, etc. Air fares to Europe for the summer of 1972 have not yet been definitely agreed upon by the various airlines but when it is definite, the cost for flying to Europe is expected to be the lowest in aviation history. So think Europe for '72! To keep posted on the latest news, keep in touch with Union Board and Red Carpet Travel Service!

Please send further information to:

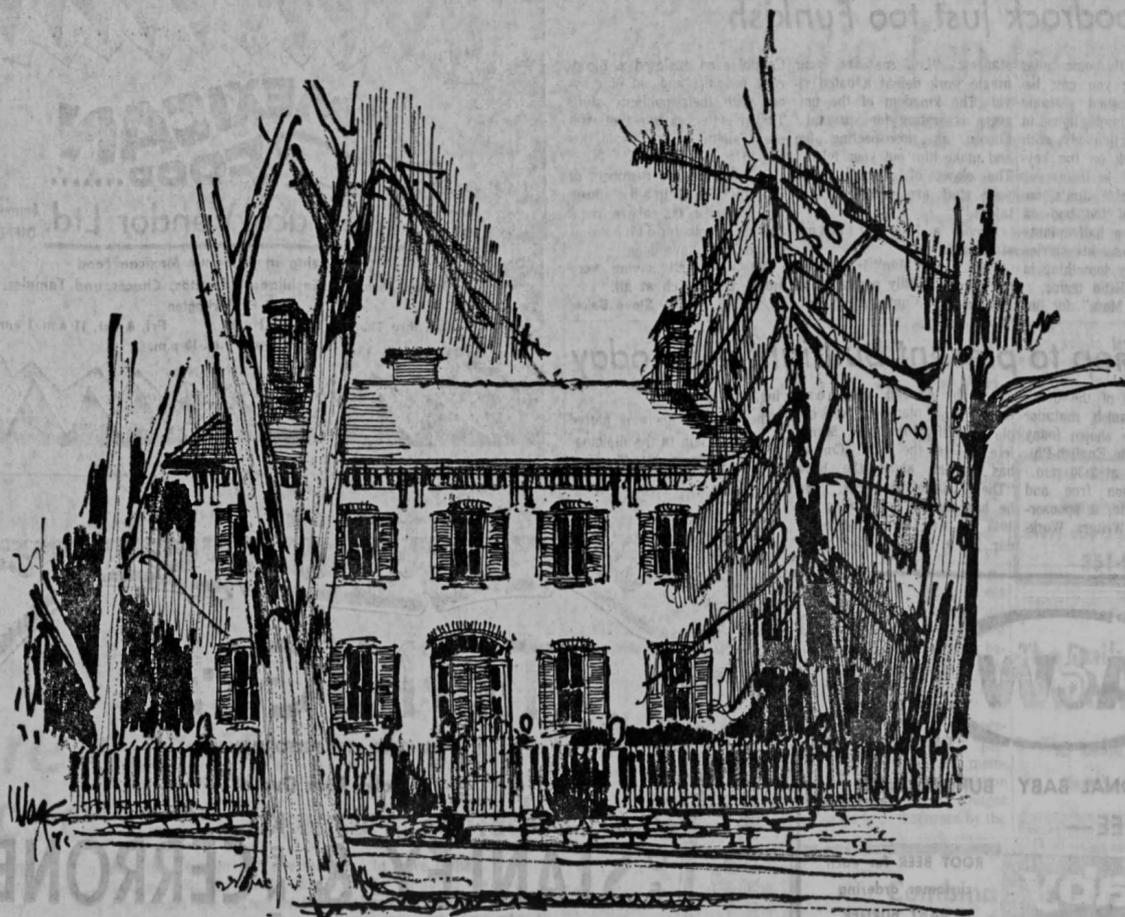
NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

TELEPHONE ..... Groups to Europe .....

Christmas Ski Special ..... Christmas Group to New York .....

Thanksgiving Group to New York ..... Spring Break in Nassau .....

Clip and mail or bring to Activities Center, IMU



## 'Grant Wood House' 115-year-old brick

(Editor's Note: This is another in the irregular series of sketches of Iowa City's historic landmarks. The drawings were done by Des Moines architect William J. Wagner, the senior partner of the Wagner/Marquart firm.)

This two-story brick home at 1142 East Court Street is popu-

larly known as "The Grant Wood House," as the famous painter once owned and restored it to its original form.

Now owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Millner, records show the house was built in 1856 by Nicholas Oakes, who established a brickyard near the site of the house. A plaque on the building

says the structure was erected in 1858, but most historians — backed by ancient building records — beg to differ.

Architecturally reflecting Italian influences, the house contains 12 rooms and has a typical 19th century floor plan. On the first floor there are two parlors, an entrance hall, a dining room,

a kitchen and a pantry. The upstairs houses five bedrooms.

In Grant Wood's restoration in 1936, a porch which was originally attached to the house was removed. The white picket fence which surrounds the house is part of the original architecture and its posts match the designs of the wooden cove brackets.

### UNION BOARD FILMS AREA

needs members  
to plan and carry out

- general film program
- film lectures
- special projects

Sign-up in Union Activities Center  
before Friday, November 5

### Jean-Luc Godard's VLADIMIR and ROSA

Vladimir and Rosa, Jean-Luc Godard's free French translation of the Chicago conspiracy trial, is, before everything else, a political act, a blow for the Movement, a brief against imperialism, a Maoist manifesto. In the struggle between capitalism and socialism, as Godard sees it, cinema is a crucial weapon and each film is a bullet. He comes out firing from the hip."

—Newsweek

TONIGHT  
7 & 9 p.m.

Illinois Room, IMU



## Drive Safely!

## Heavy classical schedule upcoming

An orchestra conductor whose appearances have ranged from the great concert halls of the world to an outdoor stage in Central Park will be conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony in a concert at The University of Iowa.

William Steinberg, who has conducted the symphony since 1962, will appear with that organization on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The 105-member organization has gained recognition as one of the leading symphonies in the United States, presenting more than 200 concerts during the season in Pittsburgh and on tour.

Tickets for the concert, the second in the 1971-72 UI Concert Series, are now available to the university community at the Box Office of the Iowa Memorial Union. Box Office hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Reserved-seat tickets are \$4 for faculty and staff and 50 cents for U of I students. Students may also obtain general-admission tickets free with the presentation of identification cards and current certificates of registration.

The associate conductor of the symphony is Donald Johanos, a native of Cedar Rapids, and the concertmaster is Fritz Segal.

Steinberg, who is German born and trained, fled that country during Nazi domination. In 1936 he helped to found the Palestine Symphony Orchestra, now called the Israel Philharmonic. In 1938 he came to the United States at the invitation of Arturo Toscanini to help create and train the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Since that time he has appeared almost yearly with the New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Boston Symphonies. He also served as musical director of the London Philharmonic Orchestra for two years.

Under the direction of Steinberg, the Pittsburgh Orchestra has become known for the wide variety of its programs, including temporary American and European music as well as the classics.

Johanos, who received his advanced musical training at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., has been associate conductor since 1970. He was named musical director and principal conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in 1962, becoming one of the few American-born and trained musicians ever to head a major American orchestra.

The University Symphony Orchestra, with James Dixon conducting and Allen Ohmes as violin soloist, will present the second concert of the 1971-72 season on Wednesday. Compositions by Bach and Brahms have been selected for the 8 p.m. concert in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Ohmes, a member of the faculty of the Uof I School of Music and violinist with the Stradivari Quartet, will perform "Concerto

in E Major, (BWV 1042) for violin, Strings and Basso Continuo," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The program will also include Bach's "Ricercare A 6 Voci from 'The Musical Offering' (1747)" and "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor (1876)," by Johannes Brahms.

Free tickets for the concert are now available at the University Box Office of the Iowa Memorial Union from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Iowa Woodwind Quintet will present a concert at The University of Iowa on Friday, Nov. 12. The 8 p.m. concert in Harper Hall, (Room 1032), of the new Music Building, is the first of the year for the quintet. No tickets are required for

admission to the free concert. Included in the program are "Quartet in E flat Major," by I. Joseph Pleyel; "Quintet for Woodwinds (No. 1)," by Roger Goeb; "Summer Music," by Samuel Barber, and "Kleine Kammermusik, Op. 24, No. 2," by Paul Hindemith.

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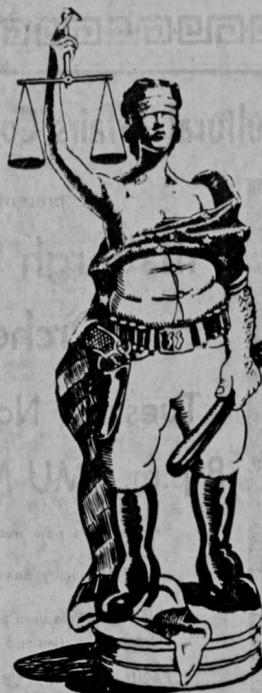
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# All in the game

## Iowa win over Badgers most exciting in recent years

By KEITH GILLET  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa's victory over Wisconsin this past Saturday must rank as one of the more exciting games played in Iowa Stadium the past four years that I've been a student here.

If I was to rank this past game, I would have to consider it along with the exciting 21-20 victory over Oregon State in 1968 and the 1969 team's come from behind 19-18 win over Michigan State at Homecoming.

All three of these games have to rank as upsets, although the Michigan State win in 1969 was exciting because it snapped a long string of Homecoming losses.

It's quite a feeling to be standing there on the field as the whole stadium goes nuts at the same time. I think I know now how the Wisconsin fans felt when they beat Iowa up there in 1969.

I can only hope that this is not the last time this year that we see a stadium full of cheering fans.

It certainly would be great to extend this one game winning streak but all rationale should point to a resounding Iowa loss at Michigan this Saturday.

An Iowa upset victory at Michigan certainly would make our season even if we didn't win a game the rest of the year.

Collectively against the rest of the Big Ten conference,

Michigan and Ohio State have a combined 41-1 record.

If you don't count the game the two clubs play against each other each year, the lone loss was Michigan's upset to Michigan State in 1969.

★ ★ ★

The prospects for a victory at Michigan Saturday are dim indeed. A good Iowa showing could make all the difference, even if the Hawks should lose.

In the Big Ten on Saturday the top game would have to be the Michigan State-Ohio State clash at Columbus. Duffy Daugherty has pulled his team up rapidly in the past few weeks and the Spartans are averaging more than 450 yards per game in their last three contests.

So, this is how I'm going to pick them: Michigan State 27, Ohio State 20. It looks like the Wishbone could ramble, clinching a Big Ten title for Michigan's Wolverines.

Illinois 34, Indiana 17. Whatever it was that awoke the Illini from their slumber, it won't disappear suddenly.

Michigan 47, Iowa 7. It will take a super effort on the part of the Hawks to even score on the Wolves.

Purdue 38, Wisconsin 34. This looks like a battle of the Big Ten's Hard Luck twins. I pick the Boiler-makers and Danielson by a nose.

Minnesota 21, Northwestern 17. This one hinges on whether Maurice Daigneau plays for the Wildcats.

# Red Ball Jets romp into finals

The Red Ball Jets, the highest scoring intramural flag football team this season, romped past Loehwing House of Hillcrest in the semi-final playoff game Thursday, 48-6.

The final championship game will be held Monday at 3:45 p.m. pitting the Red Ball Jets against the Social fraternity champs, Delta Upsilon.

The game Thursday was a true mismatch, as the Jets quickly moved out to out to a 26-6 margin by the end of the first half, based on pass plays from quarterback Steve Betcher to several ends, Pete Dallman, and Dan Pouwicki.

Mike Nash scored once for the defense on a fifty yard pass interception. Dallman was the top scorer for the victors with three touchdowns to his credit, two of them coming in the first half.

Pouwicki caught a 15 yard pass for the final play of the first half.

Loehwing's lone score came in the first half as Terry Seligman ran back a kickoff 40 yards for the score.

## Ruggers on tv

Iowa's rugby team meets the Des Moines Rugby Club Saturday in what will be the first televised rugby game in Iowa.

The game will be videotaped at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Des Moines Franklin Field and replayed over Iowas educational television network at 10:30 Saturday evening.

The second half was completely dominated by the Jets, as the defense toughened up and broke up many pass patterns. Dan Olof was credited with a safety at the start of the half.

Quarterback Betcher continued his fine passing game and connected for three touchdowns: to ends Dallman from 10 yards out, Bob Berkemeier (a 30 yard play), and a 10-yarder to Doug Sedlacek as the game drew to a close.

The final point total of 48 points ties the record held by the Red Ball Jets this season for an intramural team.

Monday's championship game should prove to be an interesting one, as the Delta Upsilon team has been ranked high in the top 10 all season along with the Jets.

**CLEAN SPEED**

**BASEMENT SALE**  
St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel  
404 E. Jefferson  
Sat., Nov. 6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Crafts, baked goods, new and used items.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
737 13th Avenue, Coralville

Additional items daily, noon until 8 p.m. this Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Fluorescent light fixtures, oil burning space heater, lawn mower, bicycle, ironing board, dishes, drapery, floral supplies, books, records, clothing. Living Shakespeare Record Library.

**PETS**

FREE PUPPIES — Will be apartment size. Three males, one female. Well colored. Call 351-5622. 11-11

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**DALMATIAN PUPPIES** — Seven weeks. AKC registered, paper trained, reasonable. 337-2701. 11-11

**AKC SAMOYED PUPPIES** — Fluffy white beauties. Call or see 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. 1313 Brookwood Dr. 338-7456. 11-9

**PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming** — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan's Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 12-8

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

MALE(S) — Share apartment, 1087 S. Dubuque, No. 4. \$50. Call 337-7388. 11-8

**NEED THREE liberal women share huge furnished farmhouse**, \$20 monthly plus share bills. Need car to I.C. Weekdays. 1-643-2862. 11-12

**QUIET, responsible girl to share one-bedroom, well furnished, downtown apartment**, 338-7125; 338-2907. 11-10

**WANTED — Girl to share apartment**, Call 338-7652 or 354-1876. 11-10

**WANTED — Girl, 21, to live with two girls in Coralville**, \$57 plus utilities. 338-2834 after 5 p.m. 11-9

**ROOMMATE SHARE apartment**, \$55 monthly, Coral Manor, 354-2689 or 351-1560. 11-9

**FEMALE — Close, one bedroom new**, \$75 monthly, Call 354-2684, evenings. 11-9

**MALE TO share two bedroom furnished Coralville apartment**, Dial 338-1351. 11-8

**MALE(S) — Share furnished duplex**, air conditioning, Coralville. \$45 monthly. 351-8799. 11-5

**MALE — Share Lakeside Townhouse, own bedroom**, Call 338-6581. 11-4

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

TWO GIRLS sublease large modern apartment, close in utilities paid except electricity. Reasonable price. 338-0073. 11-12

**SUBLET — Two bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, free washer and dryer, central air, ample parking**, \$185 plus utilities, 705 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2324. 11-12

**SUBLET — One bedroom apartment, no utilities**, \$55. Three blocks. 338-9064. 11-11

**LUXURY, furnished one bedroom apartment**, \$165. Call 338-7058. 1-4

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**ELMWOOD TERRACE — Two bedroom furnished apartment No. 2**, 502 5th Street, Coralville. Married couple, \$130. No children or pets. 337-9906; 351-5714; 338-2905. 12-17

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**SUBLET LUXURY one bedroom partially furnished apartment**, Dial 354-1970. 11-8

**FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month**, Phone 338-1175. 11-8

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**KENWOOD STEREO amplifier**, \$50. AKAI portable stereo recorder, \$220. 337-3658 before 6 p.m. 11-9

**METALLIC BLUE SCM Classic**, 12 typewriter, 12 inch carriage, Elite type, one year old, four-year guarantee. Originally \$125. Best offer. 337-5456 evenings, or P.O. Box 1163, Iowa City. 11-9

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**4 x 5 VIKAR camera, accessories**, \$225; 10mm, 100mm, 135mm, 180mm, 250mm, 300mm, 350mm, 400mm, 500mm, 600mm, 700mm, 800mm, 900mm, 1000mm, 1100mm, 1200mm, 1300mm, 1400mm, 1500mm, 1600mm, 1700mm, 1800mm, 1900mm, 2000mm, 2100mm, 2200mm, 2300mm, 2400mm, 2500mm, 2600mm, 2700mm, 2800mm, 2900mm, 3000mm, 3100mm, 3200mm, 3300mm, 3400mm, 3500mm, 3600mm, 3700mm, 3800mm, 3900mm, 4000mm, 4100mm, 4200mm, 4300mm, 4400mm, 4500mm, 4600mm, 4700mm, 4800mm, 4900mm, 5000mm, 5100mm, 5200mm, 5300mm, 5400mm, 5500mm, 5600mm, 5700mm, 5800mm, 5900mm, 6000mm, 6100mm, 6200mm, 6300mm, 6400mm, 6500mm, 6600mm, 6700mm, 6800mm, 6900mm, 7000mm, 7100mm, 7200mm, 7300mm, 7400mm, 7500mm, 7600mm, 7700mm, 7800mm, 7900mm, 8000mm, 8100mm, 8200mm, 8300mm, 8400mm, 8500mm, 8600mm, 8700mm, 8800mm, 8900mm, 9000mm, 9100mm, 9200mm, 9300mm, 9400mm, 9500mm, 9600mm, 9700mm, 9800mm, 9900mm, 10000mm. 11-12

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## HELP WANTED

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

**HOW ABOUT moon lighting?** Devote four evenings, 6-11 p.m. and earn as much as your regular job. Phone for details, 1-637-4212. 11-9

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351

# Schembechler: We'll stop Iowa 'completely'

By KEITH GILLETT  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes were giddy all week in practice following their surprise win over Wisconsin. But the celebration may be short lived because the Hawks face the sobering reality of third-ranked Michigan in Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon.

Game time is 12:30 p.m. Iowa time.

Michigan Head Football Coach Bo Schembechler gave an indication late Thursday of what the Hawks might expect when he said that Michigan hopes to stop Iowa "completely" on the ground.

The Wolverine defense leads the nation, and has allowed opponents just 39 points this year. The Wolves lead the conference in total defense with 178.8 yards per game. By comparison Iowa is dead last with a 445.6 mark.

Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur says that the Hawkeyes have worked hard all week and will be ready for the Wolverines.

Saturday's game at Ann Arbor will be a meeting of old friends. Both Schembechler and Lauterbur played in the Mid-America conference with Schembechler's Miami of Ohio team holding a 4-1 edge on Lauterbur's Toledo club.

"I must say we beat him when it counted," Lauterbur chuckled. The lone victory gave Lauterbur's team the league title.

Lauterbur hopes that Bo's reception at Michigan will not be as warm as the one for Indiana Coach John Pont, Schembechler's former college roommate. Last week Bo's Michigan team handled Indiana it's worst loss since 1925, 61-7.

And Michigan would like to do the same thing to the Hawkeyes.

Iowa fans are still trying to forget the 55-0 whitewash that Michigan sprang on the Hawkeyes at Ann Arbor last year.

Iowa is pinning its hopes on the newly installed power-I offense that rolled up 112 rushing yards last week, the most this year for the Iowa backfield.

Craig Johnson, a converted defensive halfback, rolled up 102 yards in his starting role last week and nothing would please Iowa supporters more than a repeat performance.

With tailback Levi Mitchell back at full speed following an ankle injury, Iowa backers possibly could expect to see both Johnson and Mitchell in at the same time and the duo could spell double trouble for Michigan's vaunted defense.

Michigan's defense is expected to be at full strength, although co-captain Frank Gusich, held out of the Indiana game with a hip-pointer, is a doubtful performer.

On offense the Wolverines are expected to play without Harry Banks, a fleet tailback who handles kick-off returns and plays behind Billy Taylor and Alan Walker at tailback.

Nearly the entire Michigan offense is built around wingback Glenn Doughty and Taylor.

Last week against Indiana, Taylor rushed for 172 yards in just 11 carries. Taylor received a shoulder bruise but is expected to start against Iowa.

Taylor could possibly break Tom Harmon's touchdown mark against the Hawkeyes Saturday. Taylor needs three scores to tie the marks.

Schembechler has been impressed with Sunderman's passing and said, "They can run the tailback draw very effectively. They have people to throw to and they can catch the football."

Iowa's last victory was 28-14 in 1962. The Hawks have only won twice at Ann Arbor.

## Season ticket orders begin for basketball

Season-ticket orders for the general public will be accepted by the Iowa athletic department from Nov. 8-19.

Order blanks will go in the mail Friday. Iowa home games have been season ticket sellouts for several seasons, so if you're planning to see the Hawkeyes in action, order tickets now.

Priority will be given to former season-ticket holders. Athletic Business Manager Bus Graham said he expects to be able to fill a limited number of new orders.

The athletic ticket office in the Iowa Field House is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Season ticket orders begin for basketball

Season-ticket orders for the general public will be accepted by the Iowa athletic department from Nov. 8-19.

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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

## Battle of unbeatens

### Iowa frosh face powerful Illinois

Despite the Iowa football team's 1-7 record this year it's hard to believe that there is still an unbeaten football coach on the Iowa staff.

Iowa freshman football Coach Harold Roberts puts a three-

game winning streak on the line today at Champaign, Ill. when his frosh squad takes on a highly regarded Illinois freshman squad.

Somebody's win streak should come to an end because the Illini frosh are unbeaten in nine straight.

Illinois has already beaten two other Big 10 freshman squads by convincing margins, Indiana 51-13 and Purdue 26-9.

Roberts, who took over the job as freshman coach last year, has yet to have his freshman squad lose.

Roberts says his squad is eager to play Illinois.

"This squad has a lot of enthusiasm and is really aiming for a victory at Champaign," said Roberts. "We know Illinois has a fine team, but we're anxious to test them. We sure would like to stop their winning streak."

## Iowa cross country team travels to Illinois Saturday

The Iowa Cross Country team will compete in its final dual meet of the season, Saturday when the Hawks take on the University of Illinois, in Champaign.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer will take five runners with him, Saturday. Making the trip will be Tom Loechel, John Clarke, Morrison Reid, Bob Schum, and Steve Holland.

Illinois has had several bad days this year," Cretzmeyer stated, "but they have been coming up in recent weeks. Last week, Illinois made a real fine showing when they won the Illinois Intercollegiate meet."

While Illinois was winning,

Roberts says that Uecker was the leading rusher in the Purdue game with 73 yards in seven carries and hit four of five passes.

"They run so well, they don't have to throw much."

Roberts said that the Illini yearlings will be running out of an I-formation.

Bobby Ousley will get the starting assignment for the young Hawks at quarterback. The 180-pound native of Detroit threw two touchdowns passed against Minnesota. One went for 47 yards to Rick Penney and the other for 19 yards to Brandt Yocom.

## Dolphin Club schedules swim-a-thon

What do Loren Hickerson, Bump Elliott, Frank Lauterbur, Dick Schultz, Bus Graham, Clark Houghton, and Irving Weber have in common? They are all going to get together between November 12 and November 14 to swim in the University of Iowa Swim-a-thon.

The mayor of Iowa City, the athletic director, the head football coach, the head basketball coach, the associate athletic director, an Iowa City banker, and outstanding Iowa swimmer, respectively, will all swim in the event, sponsored by the Iowa Dolphin Fraternity.

Money raised from this Swim-a-thon will be used to help raise money for the Swimming Hall of Fame.

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## Buckeye-Spartan clash highlights Big Ten action

Ohio State hosts Michigan State in the key Big Ten game this weekend. The Buckeyes need a victory to keep pace with Michigan in the race for the conference title while the Spartans must win to keep their slim Rose Bowl hopes alive.

The Spartans' Eric Allen rushed for an NCAA record breaking 350 yards last week against Purdue, operating out of the Wishbone offense recently installed by coach Duffy Daugherty.

Ohio State hopes to counter this with the second best defense in the conference. Buckeye quarterback Don Lamke has an injured shoulder, but it should not keep him from directing the offense.

Minnesota-Northwestern

Two of last week's losers meet in Evanston with the Gophers tabbed as slight favorites, only because the Wildcats will probably be without the services of quarterback Maurice Daigneau.

Minnesota is coming off a narrow defeat at Ohio State's hands and will have Craig Curry calling signals. Curry was stopped inches short of the goal on a two-point conversion attempt that would have tied the Buckeye contest.

Illinois-Indiana

Illinois hopes to keep its two game win streak alive at Indiana and it has momentum on its side. The Illini's Mike Wells has been throwing well lately while halfback John Wilson has run for scores twice in each win.

Indiana, meanwhile, hasn't won since it beat Kentucky in the second game of the season. But the Hoosiers quarterback Ted McNulty has looked good and with a little help could lead his squad to victory.

Purdue-Wisconsin

Although this game won't be for a Rose Bowl berth, the Badger-Boilermaker affair should decide which team will finish in the first division for the Big Ten.

The similarities are many. Both teams have an outstanding runner (Wisconsin's Rufus Ferguson and Purdue's Otis Armstrong) while the two quarterbacks (Neil Graff and Gary Danielson) are within

one yard of each other in total offense for the season.

On defense both teams rank eighth and ninth, so the touchdowns should come freely.

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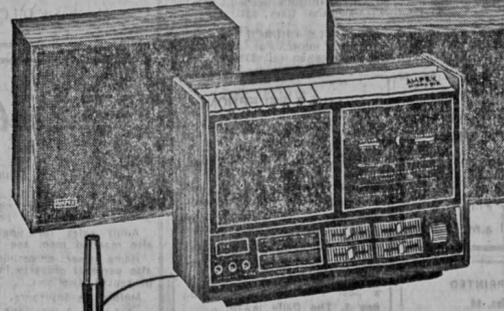
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