

For Today

Weatherperson drew straws Thursday and came up with this prognostication for today: It will be cloudy, with highs in the 30s. Temperatures will warm up a bit tonight and Saturday, under slowly decreasing cloudiness. Lows tonight will be in the 20s, with highs Saturday in the 40s.

Meet them

Johnson County's three state legislators will be at the Iowa City Public Library to meet with the public at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Sen. Minnette Doderer and Reps. Arthur Small and Joseph Johnston will be in the Brubaker Music Room of the library to discuss issues and problems of interest to constituents.

Allende

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende's Cabinet resigned Thursday to let him restructure the government in the wake of defeats in two special congressional elections.

Running

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — An Air America pilot whose plane was destroyed on the ground by enemy mortar fire Thursday outraced his North Vietnamese pursuers for two miles in the jungles of northern Laos before being plucked to safety by a helicopter.

Searching

DAVENPORT (AP) — Davenport police continued their search Thursday for two men wanted in connection with the slaying of three men and the wounding of three others.

Harold E. George, 54, and Clifford H. Mutum, 63, both of Davenport, died Wednesday night of shotgun wounds they received at the Shamrock tavern, a neighborhood bar in the central portion of the city.

A bartender, Leroy Drier, 45, of Davenport, died in a hospital Thursday morning.

Cartridge TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Sears Roebuck and Co. announced Thursday it will market this year the first cartridge television units for the home for \$1,600.

Move seat?

DES MOINES (AP) — The seat of Iowa's government would be moved from Des Moines to the city of State Center in Marshall County under a proposed constitutional amendment presented to the Iowa Senate Thursday.

Nabbed

DENVER (AP) — Colorado authorities captured a young man Thursday who hijacked a Hughes Airwest jetliner from Las Vegas, Nev., and parachuted three hours later into an isolated area of Colorado.

Authorities said the hijacker parachuted with \$50,000 of the airline's money. They said the man left a bomb on the plane. However, the device was defused when the aircraft landed in Denver.

Planes lost

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command says two U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers were lost Thursday over Laos, but added that all four crewmen were rescued.

The aircraft were the 13th and 14th American planes lost since the air war in Southeast Asia intensified last December. Authorities said they believe the planes were brought down by enemy ground fire.

Peace talks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnamese delegates to the Paris Peace Talks Thursday ignored American efforts to learn more about 14 U.S. airmen believed to be in North Vietnam but never listed as prisoners.

U.S. officials said the men are believed to have landed alive in North Vietnam in the years 1965 to 1969.

The Communists had no immediate response to the American appeals.

Pay Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — George H. Boldt, chairman of the Pay Board, was given the go-ahead Thursday to begin working on a backlog of cases involving about 800 pending labor contracts.

In granting its chairman the authority to work on the cases, the Pay Board said it would allow labor or management the right to appeal decisions to the full board.

Boldt said he welcomed the opportunity to deal with the cases and indicated he would keep the board informed of all his decisions.

# Nixon urges passage of priority legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon summoned a Democratic Congress Thursday to join him in election-year partnership and pass, despite "the intense pressures" of a White House campaign, an array of stalled administration proposals, a bigger defense budget and a "new technology program" to promote research and create jobs.

"Let us join in making sure that legislation the nation needs does not become hostage to the political interest of any party or any person," the President said in a State of the Union message that challenged the House and Senate to act in 1972 on more than 90 proposals he already has sent to Capitol Hill.

His new technology plan, with details due later, would feature a \$700 million increase in civilian research and development spending.

Nixon did not say exactly how much bigger his defense budget would be, but he detailed \$3.7 billion in increases, including \$2 billion more for the Navy, \$900 million to improve the sea-based U.S. nuclear deterrent force, and \$838 million in stepped up research and development spending.

The leftover agenda was topped by his proposals for welfare reform, federal revenue sharing with the cities and states, reorganization of the executive branch, and a new health insurance program.

"Let us have our debates," the Repub-

lican President said. "Let us have our honest differences. But let us join in keeping the national interest first."

At that, applause sounded through a House chamber crowded with the leaders of American government.

Nixon's message concentrated on the unfinished agenda before Congress, but included the promise of a major new program later in the year, a measure designed to ease the burden of local property taxes in financing the public schools.

"These recommendations will be revolutionary," Nixon said. "But they will be rooted in one fundamental principle with which there can be no compromise: local school boards must have control over local schools."

That drew a burst of applause.

Speculation in that area has centered on a value-added tax, a form of national sales tax imposed at each stage of production and delivery, as the most likely proposal for a new tax source to lighten the load on property owners.

Nixon said only that his recommendations would relieve the burden of property taxes while "providing both fair and adequate financing for our children's education."

Such a proposal would inevitably become a major issue in the campaign ahead, but there is little chance Congress would act on it. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said a value-added tax probably could not be acted on this

year. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he favors relief for the property taxpayers but opposes any national sales tax.

Here at a glance are the major points in President Nixon's written and spoken State of the Union messages to Congress:

**Economy** — The economic picture has brightened, but unemployment is too high. New efforts will be made to achieve full employment in peacetime. Wage and price controls are working, but the goal is lasting price stability without controls.

**Environment** — Much environment legislation has been proposed but little has been enacted, and the need for action is urgent.

**Special Groups** — More needs to be done to help the elderly, to insure equal opportunity for minorities and women, to improve conditions for American Indians, to step up programs for veterans' to grant full participation in society for young people and to give farmers a fair share of our prosperity.

**Transportation Strikes** — The current West Coast dock strike is an illustration of the need for legislation to deal with transportation strikes.

**Crime and Drug Abuse** — The rise in the crime rate is slowing but new programs are needed, especially in the field of juvenile delinquency. Stronger steps will be taken to curb drug traffic and drug pushers.



## Backing Muskie

Former U.S. Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) was in Iowa City Wednesday, supporting the candidacy of Main Sen. Edmund Muskie for President. Gore appeared at an informal coffee hour at the home of University of Iowa Prof. James Van Allen. John Avery photo

## House committee supports creation of environment office

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to create a new state department of environmental quality was recommended for passage Thursday by the House Environmental Preservation Committee.

The committee, headed by Rep. Luvern Kehe, (R-Waverly), voted 8 to 4 to send the bill to the floor of the House.

The measure, passed by the Senate last year, is regarded by Gov. Robert Ray and by Republican legislative leaders as a high priority piece of legislation for this session.

The committee vote came after a brief hassle over the makeup of the four commissions which would constitute the department's divisions.

The four seven-member commissions would deal with pollution problems of air, water, solid waste and chemicals.

The hassle was over how many members of each commission should represent the public, and how many should represent other interests.

The bill passed by the Senate would provide for only three public representatives on each

commission. The others would represent industry groups.

The committee voted Thursday to increase the number of public representatives to four.

Rep. Murray Lawson, (R-Mason City), urged the committee to make that move, saying the public's representatives should outnumber those of industry.

Other committee members supported Lawson's position.

## Politics is topic of afternoon as Gore stumps for Muskie

By BILL ISRAEL

Daily Iowan University Editor The "Grey Fox of Carthage," Tennessee came to Iowa City Thursday hunting presidential

bear. At a mid-afternoon coffee, former U.S. Sen. Albert Gore,

who lost his bid for re-election in 1970 after the Nixon administration declared his defeat the "number one priority" of the 1970 campaign, spoke of his admiration for Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), the man Gore has picked to support in

Campaign '72. A group of about 30 gathered at the home of Prof. and Ms. James A. Van Allen. The guests, waiting for the senator to arrive, sipped coffee as a fire crackled in the Van Allen fireplace.

The wait was short. His thinning white hair combed back, Gore, doffed his coat and politely proceeded about the room to meet those who had come.

Members of the Iowa City press corps traipsed after him to a bedroom to begin a round of questioning.

Why was he supporting Muskie?

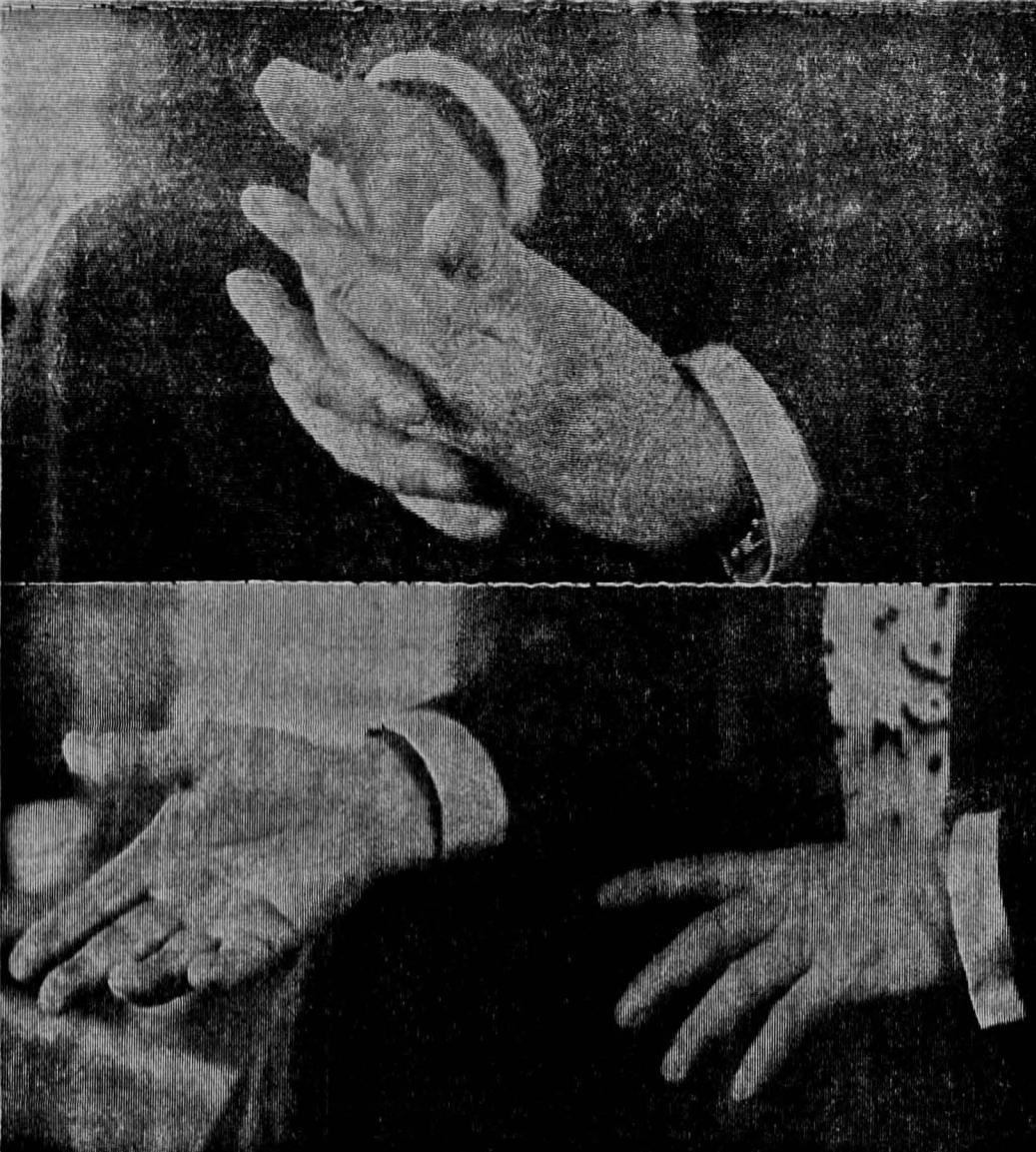
Edmund Muskie is the best qualified, having proven himself an able administrator in his home state. Muskie's legislative record is admirable, too. Muskie has exhibited great leadership in environmental legislation.

Asked if he is seeking Muskie's election as president as part of a personal vendetta against Nixon, Gore shot back — deadpan, but intensely seriously — "I think of it as more of a public service I'm trying to render. . . I always believe in returning favors."

Back in the living room, settled comfortably at the hearth of the fireplace Gore let loose. The Nixon record "is the most incredible, unbelievable and the most irresponsible of any in American history."

Of Muskie: "The times are producing him." It's as if time had been rearranged to unveil

Gore—



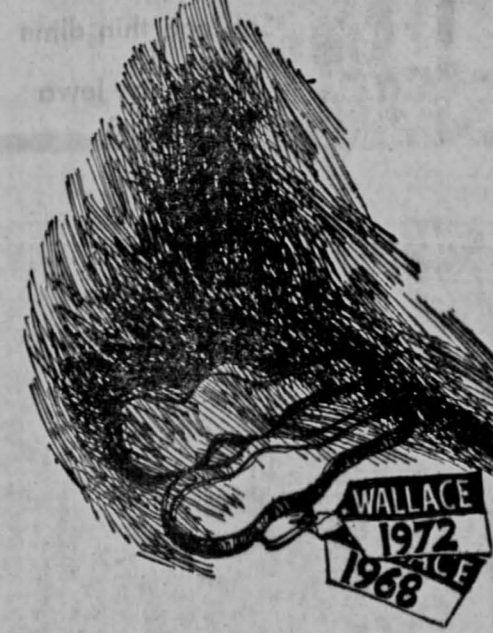
## Gestures of a politician

Daily Iowan photographer John Avery studied the hands of former Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, during the politician's visit to Iowa City

Wednesday. Gore's visit, in support of Edmund Muskie for President, was part of a day-long campaign trip in Iowa.

OPINION

WALLACE  
1972  
1968



'YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED TO KNOW I STILL PLAY AS WELL AS EVER . . .'

# mail



## The man for the job

To the editor:  
Who is really the "People's" candidate? Who is the man who has proclaimed that, if elected President of the United States, he will immediately withdraw all American forces from Viet Nam; if elected, he will close down U.S. military bases around the world; if elected, he will cut back on the number of military bases within the country; he will close down those centers of repression — the CIA, FBI, and the Pentagon; and he will free all political prisoners, beginning, of course, with Angela Davis?

Who is this candidate? Is it George McGovern? Is it John V. Lindsay? Is it Ed Muskie, Pete McCloskey, Ted Kennedy, or Eugene McCarthy? Well, the platform above could be embraced by any of these men, it seems, but the man who authored it was none other than our own Gus Hall. Who is Gus Hall? Why, he is the leader of the Communist Party, USA — of course!

L. J. Lamb,  
No. 4 3061 6th St. S.W.  
Cedar Rapids

Editor's note: The day that Ed Muskie frees Angela Davis, we'll run an FDS ad on the editorial page.

— Tim Yeager

## Law school now in perspective

To the editor:  
In Scott Galenbeck's recent article "The Law School v. Justice," the author carefully qualified his views as a personal understanding. Unfortunately, he need not have done so. Now, after reading Anthony Cameron's confused reply (Jan. 17, in the DI), that understanding is surely shared by all.

The fundamental direction of the original article was to advocate a closer link between the law school and the University in an effort to solve the law school's problem of isolation. While twice admitting to the existence of this problem, Mr. Cameron scorned the thought of exposing it to the public, suggesting in-

stead that the isolation should be isolated. What could be more absurd? With similar abstruse logic he asserted that the "certain sacrifices" of attending school for seven years granted him the right to contemplate a large income — seemingly irrespective of how it is derived.

It is to Mr. Cameron's credit that he bring the law school's parochialism further into the open — in the original article's tradition. Those law students who were unoffended by Scott Galenbeck's article are now better able, thanks to Mr. Cameron's efforts, to comprehend its nature . . . It was a well-laid trap!

Steven B. Feder  
729 20th Avenue  
Corvallis

## A hot time in the ol' church

To the editor:  
The January 18 DI item headed "Motion for Reconciliation in Local Church is Defeated" had its merits. But in attempting to give both sides, the reporter made the mistake of turning to Robert Hibbs, who, as editor of the church newsletter, is already charged with "bearing false witness" in complaints which our ecclesiastical courts of Synod and Presbytery. It is simply not true that repairing our fine old building

would "be putting money down the drain."

For years ruling elders have urged that figures on cost of repair be released to our church membership, and Rev. Zerwas has never done so. It might cost \$60,000, spread over two or three years, to save from destruction a building that cannot be replaced for a million dollars. The plan is to sell our property for a song and ask some more frugal neighbor church to let us move in and worship there!

Mr. Hibbs is quoted as saying, "Mr. Baker claims to be speaking for the silent majority of the church." I made no such claim. There are many spokesmen in our majority — and very effective spokeswomen.

If Mr. Hibbs has, as he says, "inquired around and found" what is really wanted by "most of the people who wish to keep the present sanctuary," he knows that they are anything but silent. Silenced, perhaps, so far as the annual congregational meetings are concerned. A more experienced journalist would not have taken Mr. Hibbs as an authority on what the Bakers or the majority are saying, but would have quoted the actual statement made by my wife at the meeting they observed, January 16:

"Notice that no one is being nominated for the session from among the 369 who signed to save this church. But only one third that many, 123, voted to demolish the church before setting the property. As a result of this kind of treatment, former pillars of our church are absent tonight, three to one."

This explanation should be added: Recently Rev. Zerwas' session sent out to members who have been active but oppose him and wish to maintain the present sanctuary, an invitation to leave their church and to join some other, or none. Recipients were deeply hurt. But we have heard of only one — a ruling elder — who accepted that insulting invitation and resigned his membership.

At our church trial in 1968, (on the basis of a report we know to be false) Rev. Zerwas got my wife convicted of asking one member to leave the church. She was restored to communication on November 2, 1871, by Southeast Iowa Presbytery. Now his clerk of session, Ken Donelson, has signed an appeal to Synod against the Presbytery, insisting that she be suspended again, on the grounds that she has not expressed repentance for what we know she did not do.

Even Mr. Hibbs admits that today, four years later "the unity of the church this is not because the Bakers are taken as spokespersons for the majority. To this extent, I will admit that Mr. Hibbs is correct as reported.

— Joseph E. Baker  
—425 EPB.

# State legislature to get hard on porno

Feeling in the mood for a few good laughs after a rough go at finals, I was scanning Governor Ray's state of the State message last night. I happened to pick up an amusing point; it seems the governor wants the General Assembly to get tough on pornography.

Remembering that the General Assembly had already started on the Amusement Rides Inspection Bill that the governor had asked for in his message, I decided to check out the smut control scene. Sure enough, the House was right in there, getting a good start in washing out the state's mouth with soap. They're going to restrict the advertisement of skin flicks, it says here.

There's only one thing wrong with

islatiure waste its time on a bill that the Supreme Court is going to shoot down as soon as it stretches its wings? I would answer that you have just asked a very good question. In fact I'm glad you asked that question. It saves me the trouble.

First, you must realize that the legislature really doesn't worry about peripheral issues like constitutionality. For example, they tried to reapportion themselves. They didn't do that job very constitutionally. Now someone else will do it for them.

Second, you must realize that there are a lot of people in Iowa who get offended looking at the ad in the Sunday supplements for women's undergarments. There are people who think "love" is a vile nasty word because it has four letters. There are people who oppose flood control projects because it involves something getting damned, if not eternally, at least for a very long time. People like this get very upset when they find what they consider to be smut. They then become active. They may even try to get back at people who allow smut, like legislators. They might even throw them out of office.

It becomes pretty obvious that Governor Ray had to get the boys in the legislature to work on this problem, to save his hide and theirs. It will be a monument to sneaky self-righteousness if the bill does pass. There will be a lot of sanctimonious feeling under the Rotunda the day it does.

When the law, should it become one, gets shot down by the Supreme Court, as it almost certainly will, the elected officials of Iowa will not loose a bit. To their liberal constituents, they can say that they knew this would happen, they just had to please the fuddy-duddies. To the fuddy-duddies, they can say that the big bad Commie rats in the Supreme Court

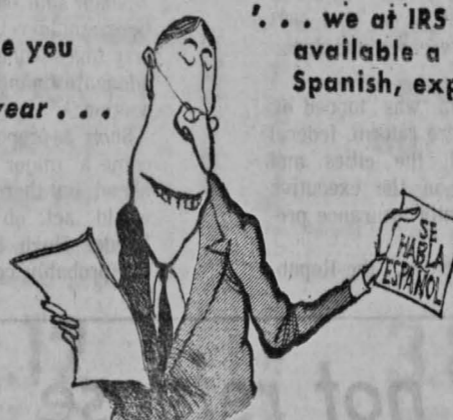
scuttled the sovereign will of the people. Meanwhile, the Governor's private financial interests in certain other entertainment media will certainly not suffer.

It's a good thing the Supreme Court has people like the Iowa legislators to keep filling up its agenda, isn't it?

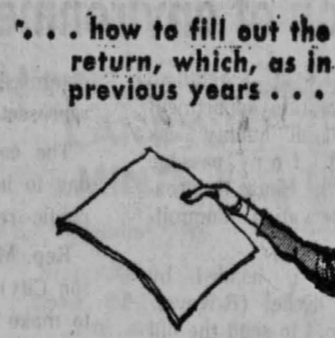
—Joel Dryer



'In order to encourage you all to fill in your own tax forms this year . . .



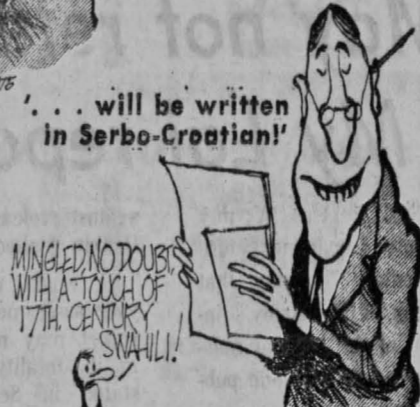
' . . . we at IRS are making available a pamphlet in Spanish, explaining . . .



' . . . how to fill out the return, which, as in previous years . . .

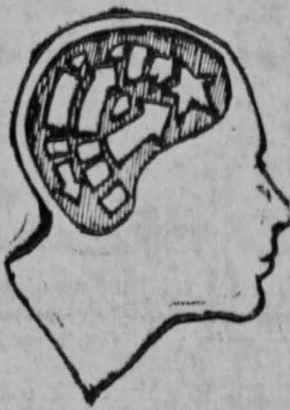


' . . . will be written in Serbo-Croatian!



' . . . will be written in Serbo-Croatian!

'MINGLE NO DOUBTS WITH A TOUCH OF 17TH CENTURY SWAHILI!



OPINION

such a law, as far as actually controlling pornographic movies is concerned. (There are a lot of other things wrong with it, but I'm not going to argue them all.) This bill will never work. It can't be enforced. Its unconstitutional.

Now why, you might ask, does the leg-

# Final exams are to universities what maggots are to dead meat

— Tim Yeager

## Bur Skye: outdoor dog

To the editor:

Skye is a young golden retriever. He lives out in the country where he has lots of land to roam, rabbits, squirrels and racoons to chase and a warm, cozy home to shelter him from the cold. Bur Skye chooses not to be sheltered. Even when the chill factor was 78 degrees below zero last winter Skye chose to sleep in the snow under a tree. Although Skye is free to roam loose when somebody is home to keep an eye on him and answer for him; during the school day he must

be tied up. During the course of the first semester it became apparent that Skye would rather be tied up on campus where he could get attention from passing students (and he seems to get a lot of pats on the head), could walk to and from classes and meet dogs at the pet-crest.

We have overheard many comments recently implying that Skye is not treated well and should not be left out in the cold. But when he comes inside he soon becomes very uncomfortable and wants to return to the outdoors. Today we found a note attached to Skye's chain reading, "I see this dog sitting in the cold all the time. My feelings on the matter are that I would like to chain you out here!" Well, our feelings on the matter are that we wish we had Skye's warm coat and his metabolism so that we could withstand whatever the weather handed out and did not have to depend on polluting power plants and

construction companies to see us through the winter.

Jeff Robken  
R. R. No. 4  
Nancy Wechsler  
2130 Burga

## CORRECTION

In reference to yesterday's article, "Call to caucus," by Mike Malloy, we would like to add a word about the age requirement to attend caucus meetings. One must be 18 years old before November 7, 1972, i. e., election day, to be eligible. This means that if you are 17 right now, but will be 18 by November 7, that you are eligible to become a delegate and may take an active part in the caucuses.

## The Daily Iowan

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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 City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Frank F. Hash, Publisher  
John L. Huffman, Advertising Director  
Jerry Best, Retail Advertising Manager  
James Conlin, Circulation Manager

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.

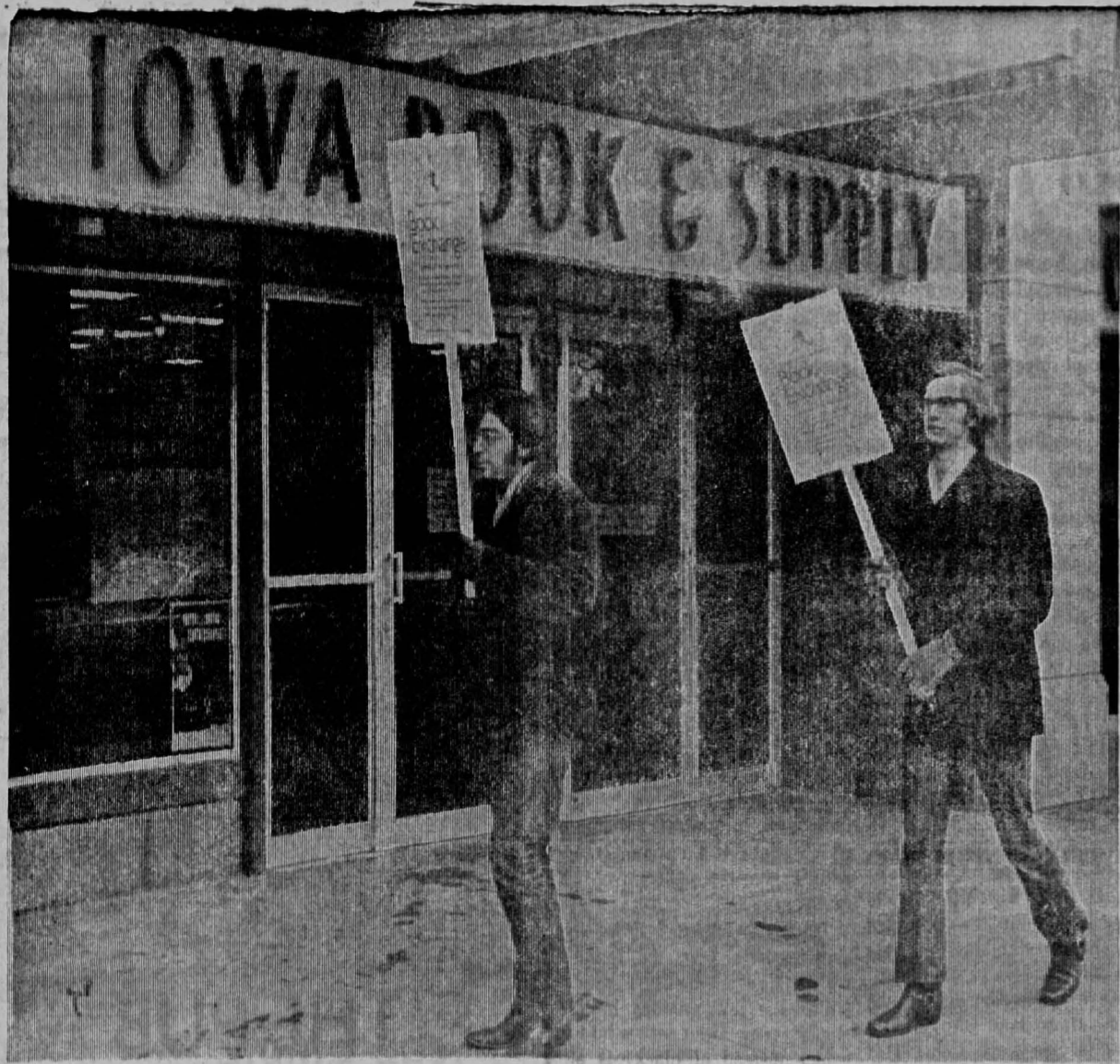
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Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$15 per year in advance; six months, \$8; three months, \$6.50. All mail subscriptions, \$20 per year; six months, \$12; three months, \$6.50. Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and 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.

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Picket Iowa Book

Members of the University of Iowa Student Senate picketed Iowa Book and Supply here Wednesday, in protest of the store's refusal to cooperate with the senate-sponsored book

exchange. Store officials, however, said the picketing had no effect on the normal end-of-semester business rush. — John Avery photo

# Report sites for Democrat caucuses

Johnson County Democratic party precinct caucuses will be held Monday at 8 p.m. The caucuses, being held simultaneously across the state, will begin the delegate selection process for the Democratic presidential convention to be held this summer in Miami Beach, Fla. Locations for the caucuses, which are open to all eligible voters, follow: Iowa City: Precinct (P)-1, Roosevelt School gym; P-2, Hillcrest, north lounge; P-3, Rienow II, 13th floor; P-4, Shimek School gym; P-5, Mayflower, activities room; P-6, Intensive Studies Institute, 530 North Clinton Street; P-7, Horace Mann School gym; P-8, Burge, Carnival Room; P-9, Johnson County Courthouse; P-10, Civic Center, council chambers. P-11, Central Junior High School, study hall; P-12, Lincoln School gym; P-13, University Baptist Church; P-14, West High School, cafeteria; P-15, Army Reserve Center, room 107. P-16, Donald Pett residence, 1507 Tracy Lane; P-17, Grant Wood School, library; P-18, Mark Twain School, gym; P-19, Longfellow School, gym; P-20, South East Junior High School, cafeteria; P-21, Robert Lucas School, gym; P-22, Helen Lemme School, gym; P-23, Hoover School, gym; P-24, City High School, auditorium; P-25, Regi-

na High School, cafeteria. Other precincts: University Heights, Ernest Horn School, gym; Penn, Penn School, gym; Coralville I, Coralville Central School, library; Coralville II, Kirkwood School, gym; Coralville III, Oakdale Sanatorium, medical library; Big Grove, Harry Kral residence, 1414 South Market, Solon; Cedar, Clifford Schmidt residence, route 2, Solon; Clear Creek-Tiffin, Roger Janseen residence, Tiffin. Lucas, Arthur Campbell residence, route 4, Iowa City; Fremont, Lone Tree Town Hall; Graham, Paul Miller residence, route 2, Iowa City; Hardin, Richard Ruth residence, route 1, Oxford; Jefferson, Ray Anderson residence, route 2, Solon; Liberty, Hills Fire Station; Lincoln, Charles Crawford residence, route 1, Lone Tree. Madison, Daryl Neitderhisar residence, route 1, Iowa City; Monroe, no site set; Newport, Donald Sedlacek residence, route 2, Iowa City; Oxford, Tom McAreavy residence, Oxford; Pleasant Valley, Don Kerf residence, route 4, Iowa City; Scott, Center School, Scott Township; Sharon, Eldon Stutsman residence, route 3, Iowa City; Union, James Rogers residence, route 2, Oxford; and Washington, Ray Venze residence, route 1, Kalona.

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# Dialogue with the Senator

Gore— (Continued from page 1)

Muskie at the right time and at the right place. The students listened politely, but with an unmistakable skepticism. What about Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), they asked? Yes Gore agreed. Gore had been the only Southern delegate to vote for McGovern at the '68 convention. "He is entitled to confidence, but he doesn't inspire confidence as readily as Sen. Muskie."

A University of Iowa professor, posed a new tack. He said what's needed are imaginative new programs to deal with social problems. A student agreed, saying it's not clear Muskie is offering such programs.

Gore pointed to the Maine senator's efforts to pass legislation in cleaning up the nation's air and water.

Gore cited Muskie's record as governor of Maine, saying where he practiced "fiscal responsibility . . . he stands in juxtaposition to President Nixon."

The students, remained unconvinced.

Gore continued, Muskie is the front runner. All the other candidates are running against him . . . he has to take all comers. That's the most difficult position in American politics.

Gore spoke highly of Muskie's personal attributes: a sense of humor that's "sort of

down-home, corn-pone," a smile that comes easily in contrast with President Nixon's "nervous twitch below the nose."

Muskie, "inspires confidence," Gore said. He's a man of "winnability . . . a catalyst, a unifier. He doesn't turn people on, but he doesn't turn them off."

But the "imaginative programs" are lacking, he said. Muskie must "save his ammunition," Gore explained. "The real battle is with Nixon."

His eyes lightening, a chuckle circulated through the room when Gore concluded his argument saying, "I want to beat Nixon and Agnew very badly."

Still, the Maine senator's positions sometimes seem "opportunistic." A student said, "He waits till an issue is safe and then comes out with a position."

The war theme was raised again, and Gore noted that Muskie, McGovern and he all had voted in favor of the Tonkin Gulf resolution.

Gore said he found out only too late that he had been deceived by former President Johnson.

"I was misled," he said, his glance hard. "It was the biggest mistake of my lifetime."

"The war is the most divisive thing in America today," he continued, but added — eyes lightening again — that if Americans went only for the men who had voted "right" on

the Tonkin Gulf resolution, "we'd have to vote for Wayne Morris or Ernest Green."

Gore smiled as a chuckle went through the room. "No one is perfect on the issues," he said.

"The air had cleared. But one student remained unmoved. "But why do we have to wait 'til the war has drizzled to an end?"

The room fell quiet, as he discussed granting amnesty to Americans who fled to Canada to avoid serving in Vietnam. "They're the best Americans we have," the student argued, and the antithesis of what has been referred to as "the good German."

"Why do we have to wait until the war has drizzled to an end?" he repeated the question. Gore paused for a long moment.

He thought out loud, the words coming slowly, telling the crowd the problem of granting amnesty while continuing the draft was a very difficult one. The problem had hit him personally, he explained when as a dove, he saw his son forced to go to Vietnam.

He came back when another student quipped, "Maybe the best way to justify it is through draft evasion." Gore smiled thoughtfully amused.

But another student didn't wait for an answer.

"Is electability enough? What gives us the assurance that the decisions Muskie makes will be creative and imaginative solutions."

Another said, "It seems to me that's the same idea we got from Nixon about pulling out of the war — that we'd hear his plan after he was elected."

Gore's response was quick. Muskie, he said, is widely admired for his ability to make an objective analysis of a problem. The Maine senator is not "easy, quick to take a position. But when he takes a position, it is a reasoned position. On the Senate floor, . . . he has attracted the attention of his colleagues."

The discussion ended abruptly, with the gallery of idealism unconvinced, though glad for the chance to talk to the senator.

Afterwards, standing with a group of students, he continued the conversation and listened to advice on how Muskie could "reach students."

A small group of students remained to talk to the senator, until his aides said it was time to be on his way.

At last, only three of four ladies remained. "Didn't the students ask marvelous questions?" one asked, smiling.

## Avery resigns as DI photographer

John Avery, chief photographer for The Daily Iowan, has resigned his position, effective today.

Avery will become a staff photographer for the Camden, N.J. Courier-Post. He is a January graduate of the University of Iowa.

The Wichita, Kan. senior has also worked for the Associated Press, while attending the U.I. Replacing Avery as chief DI photographer will be Hoyt E. Carrier III, a Mason City senior. Carrier was chief photographer for the Hawkeye a year ago, and has also worked as a photographer for United Press International.

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### Acknowledges applause

President Nixon waves to an applauding audience Thursday at the end of his State of the Union address, delivered to a joint session of the 92nd Congress. He delivered the address in the packed House chambers. — AP Wirephoto

## Hearing is Wednesday — To hear remap arguments

DES MOINES, IOWA (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court Thursday granted Atty. Gen. Richard Turner's request for oral arguments on his petition for a rehearing on the 1971 legislature's reapportionment plan which the court has held unconstitutional.

Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore signed an order setting 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26 as the time for the arguments. He specified, however, that arguments must be limited to only the first division of Turner's petition.

That is the portion which contends that the court "erred or abused its discretion" in requiring that all senators must be elected in the 1972 election.

Turner contended this would "unnecessarily and prematurely,

cut short the terms of 27 senators elected to four-year terms in 1970.

In his petition, Turner said the Supreme Court could meet the constitutional requirements that half the senators be elected every two years by curtailing the terms of only two of those elected in 1970.

Not only is it unnecessary to curtail the terms of all 27 holders, Turner contended, but it is contrary to the Iowa Constitution. He said the constitution permits shortening the terms of senators only where it is necessary in establishing senatorial districts.

Justice Moore granted the

three groups which filed suits challenging the constitutionality of the legislature's apportionment plan until Jan. 24 to file answers to Turner's petition for rehearing.

He said counsel for both sides will be limited to 30 minutes each in their oral arguments.

In another order, the court said it would appreciate any help either side could give the court in developing a constitutional reapportionment plan.

It directed that any suggestions for proper legislative redistricting be filed with the Supreme Court Clerk's office in writing.



### Listening

Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes (in glasses) and Sen. Edmund Muskie (above Hughes) listen as President Nixon delivers his State of the Union speech Thursday afternoon in Washington. — AP Wirephoto

## John and Yoko not imaginative

By MICHAEL KANE  
Daily Iowan Film Critic  
The series of John and Yoko films, currently at the Union's Illinois Room, begins with a stretch of black leader and a clicking noise on sound.

If we are to believe the ads and expect this series to be an "interesting look into their imagination," then Yoko Ono and John Lennon are not very imaginative.

Finances is probably a better excuse. It is as if they had little to show, but had to fill up time for a feature. Unless you want to see Timothy Leary

looking spaced-out or the familiar scene of John and Yoko in bed surrounded by a harrowing group of reporters, there is little sense in seeing what amounts to home movies with out-of-place intercuts.

There are however, three or four noteworthy shorts in this strange compendium. Noteworthy but not all that well done nor all that original either.

The first film, "Erection," after beginning in black for a while, is the story of a hotel being constructed.

The 20 minutes are taken up not in time-lapse, but by dissolving from one still photo to another as the building progresses. Well done, but hardly impressive to the serious film makers, nor will it change the predilections of the average film-goer.

"Fly," 20 minutes of a fly walking over a nude female body, like "Apotheosis" which features a few minutes in the clouds (now we get white leader instead of black) is also going to please only the conceptualists and bore everyone else including the structuralists, formalists, dadaists and who ever else they imitate.

## Call planned day care rules unreasonable

Local day care officials objected Thursday to proposed state health standards for day care personnel.

At a work session held at the Union, Mary Jane Oltmans, director of Hawkeye Court Day Care Center, contended that it is unreasonable to require even part-time workers to have a physical examination before they may work at day care centers.

She said that the cost of such an exam may discriminate against low-income parents who wish to do such work.

Hope Solomons, University of Iowa associate professor of nursing, added that such exams are not required of many University Hospitals workers.

The discussion occurred at a Department of Social Services work session. The department is drafting new regulations for child care centers in Iowa.

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## No fanfare, but UI grads honored

University-wide commencement exercises are not held at the conclusion of the fall semester at the University of Iowa. However, the College of Engineering will hold an informal tea and recognition ceremony today for its January graduates. The College of Nursing honored its graduating seniors Jan. 13.

A faculty reception for the 53 graduates in the engineering college will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Engineering Library. Dean Hunter Rouse and Assoc. Dean James Jakobsen will speak informally and present baccalaureate degrees.

Sixteen seniors graduating from the College of Nursing received their class pins Jan. 13 from Asst. Dean Etta Rasmussen. The brief ceremony was held in the faculty-staff lounge in the College of Nursing Building.

With the exception of graduating seniors in engineering, students in other UI colleges may pick up their diplomas between 2:30 and 4 p.m., today in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Diplomas which are not picked up will be mailed to the graduates.

August and January graduates will be invited to attend spring Commencement ceremonies May 26.

## UI student will address 'HOPE'

Mark Porgrebin, a University of Iowa doctoral candidate in sociology, will speak Sunday the regular meeting of Project HOPE.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the Michigan State Room of the Union.

Porgrebin has worked in rehabilitation and mental health in the penal system.

Project HOPE is a non-profit organization of students, community members and former inmates who are working to improve the criminal justice system. They aid former inmates in finding jobs and temporary housing.

The public is invited to Sunday's meeting.

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Spring Semester 1972

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Prof. Michel Fabre Visiting Prof. from the Sorbonne		Prof. Darwin Turner Visiting Prof. of English and Afro-Amer. Studies	
45:459	3:30	45:116	11:30
3 hrs	Mon.	(or 8:116)	Sham. Aud.
	442EPB	3 hrs	MWF

in addition to scheduled courses:

45:10	Black Poetry Wkshp	3 hrs	2:30	Tuesday	216EPB	Barlow
45:11	Contemp. Black Exp (DuBois)	3 hrs	3:30	Friday	215EPB	Woodard
45:166	Afro-Amer. Hist. (1860-present)	3 hrs	9:30	Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	225SH	Moses
45:175	Black Action Thea. (pass/fail only)	3 hrs		to be arranged		Lincoln
45:212	Africans in New World (or 113:113)	3 hrs	2:30	Thursday	112MH	Carter
8:109	African Literature	3 hrs	1:30	Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	106EPB	Abruquah
9:175	Intro. to Swahili	3 hrs		to be arranged		Songolo



## SURVIVAL LINE

Where can I find out what music is included in the Walt Disney movie Fantasia? Is it on a 33 r.p.m. record or would it have to be acquired individually? — J.D.

You shouldn't have too much trouble in getting the music. Maybe the images of dancing hippies will return when you get the music that's available on a three-record soundtrack of the Disney animation.

Try most any local record store, and they ought to be able to get you a copy . . . probably by special order.

For instance, the people at Harmony Hall say they recently reordered the record, since they've been having some troubles laying their hands on some. So maybe you'll want to check them.

And they tell us that music by Stravinsky, Bach, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and lots of other classics are included in the film.

### HINDENBURG RIGHTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Universal has acquired film rights in a pre-publication agreement on "The Hindenburg," by Michael MacDonald Mooney, a non-fiction dramatic documentation of the 1937 dirigible disaster.

### Stamp ads?

U.S. postage stamps would be used for advertising space under a plan suggested by an advertising company in Cincinnati, Ohio. The plan is aimed at helping the U.S. Postal Service overcome its annual deficit and stabilize mailing costs. The stamp advisory committee for the postal service is reviewing the idea.

## Left to Write | with eddie haskell

It's nearly February, and that means some students are beginning to run after the coveted student body president-vice president spots for next year. Election's not till March, but Student Senators Bill Bloomquist and Brad Haddy (along with Stu Cross) are said to be one ticket. Another senator, Greg Herrick, is interested in the office, too. And Associated Residence Halls President Sue Ross and Law Senator Mike Pili reportedly are part of a multi-person slate seeking the offices . . . Cross kind of opened the contest recently with a Daily Iowan letter criticizing Ross and ARH . . . Incidentally, other than Pat Peterson's unsuccessful bid in '70, no women run for those offices in recent years . . . IN THE BIG TIME. Current Newsweek has a piece on the upcoming Iowa Democratic caucuses and how State Demo Chairman Clifton Larson calls it "the New Hampshire on the non-primary states."

**LOOKING AHEAD AND MEDITATING.** Some sources say The Beach Boys would like to play at Iowa sometime. They're interested here because it's known as a meditation center in the midwest . . . However, James Taylor, Carole King and Cat Stevens are evidently out as possibilities for CUE concerts here in March and April. "Taylor's not available 'til June, Carole King just had a baby and isn't ready for the road, and Stevens isn't doing anything right now," says Don Pugsley of CUE . . . Now Neil Young's new album won't be out until next month. It may hold the nod as most-delayed album of all time . . . NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY. And getting a nod and a wink from Warner Bros. censors was the Faces' new album. Not the songs, but the poster inside. So if you've got the poster, you've got a collector's item.

**YOU COULD EXPECT THIS ONE.** According to The Guardian, a former police informer says Caesar Chavez, United Farm Workers organizer, was the target of an assassination plot, apparently spearheaded by some growers in California's San Joaquin Valley. The informer Larry Shears, says he was offered \$5,000 to take part in a plot, but the government says the cases "closed." Nevertheless, the California AFL-CIO has demanded a better investigation.

**SURE, WHY NOT?** Everybody's 1968 favorite, Pat Paulsen, is in the race for the White House, too. But don't count on Pat being a hard-drinking president. "We'll have to get together and quaff a flagon," the dead-pan comedian told Haskell. "Actually, I don't drink. I go to a lot of colleges and students always want me to come over and drink. I'll have an occasional beer if it's hot." . . . GRASS TALES. And Paulsen recently stopped in at Sen. George McGovern's New Hampshire headquarters. "Gosh, I never saw so many freaks. Don't get me wrong, I dig freaks. The ones that are working there are not dropping out and sitting around feeling sorry for themselves. But they better be careful they don't get him (McGovern) in trouble, smoking grass around headquarters or something."

**OSCARS IN THEIR FUTURE?** Preliminary selections toward Academy Award nominations are now out in the editing, art, cinematography, and sound categories. Some trends appear in the offering. Mary, Queen of Scots, The French Connection and Fiddler on the Roof got prelim mentions in all those divisions. Also strong were The Andromeda Strain, Ketch, Carnal Knowledge

edge and A Clockwork Orange . . . The Last Picture Show is eligible to be up now only in cinematography of the four groupings . . . All nominations get finalized February 22, and big ad campaigns to get Glenda Jackson (Sunday Bloody Sunday) and Katharine Hepburn (The Trojan Women) another Oscar are already underway.

**MINI-REVIEWS AND OTHER BITS.** RCA's Sky is a good listening group. With some electric guitar and some brass, the English artists have an album out called Sailor's Delight. Best cut is Tooty, which Douglas Fieger authored. They seem kind of a cross between Chicago, Fleetwood Mac, and maybe the Faces. Slightly below that LP is Rita Coolidge's Nice Feelin' on A & M. She's done lots of vocal backups for Delaney and Bonnie, Eric Clapton and the Joe Cocker crowd. Now she's on her own, and she's trying to be less boistrous than Cocker & Co., maybe even Carole Kingish? But Eddie Haskell people still say Bonnie Bramlett's a better Delta Lady . . . KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN. King Crimson's latest is Islands, and it'll hit the streets in a few minutes with still more space lyrics and two multi-color ink spots on the back. Which are nice to stare at . . . FINALLY, a get well soon to Jerry Tauchner, who's been out of action since vacation as a SURVIVAL LINE consumerist. (They're piling up . . .)

**HO HUM DEPT.** Eddie Haskell research teams worked diligently through the night. And, no, Virginia, President Nixon's "State of the Union" speech was not the same one he gave in '70 and '71. He had us fooled for awhile, too, with all those "generation of peace," "new era," and what-all jabber.

—Steve Baker

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## Campus notes

### CHESS CLUB

Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Union Ohio State Room. Please bring sets.

### CAUCUS LOCATION

Those desiring to learn the location of the Democratic caucus in their precinct at 8 p.m. on Monday Jan. 24, may call the following number provided by Students for Tapscott, 354-2519, any evening between 5 and 8 p.m.

### JANUARY GRADS

All January graduates who have registered at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement should report their forwarding address before leaving campus.

### IORB

Those individuals who desire academic credit for the staff of the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB), should contact Steve Miller at The Daily Iowan immediately. Two positions remain open.

### ASP

Course lists are available at the Action Studies Office (303 Jefferson Bldg.), and at the Iowa City Public Library. They may also be obtained at The Student Activities Center in the Union basement. There will be an ASP table at registration.

### ARMED FORCES WIVES

Wives of Armed Forces Officers attending UI are invited to a luncheon on Jan. 27 at the University Club. Wives of other active or retired officers are also invited. For information or reservations call Ms. Charles Corder, 338-7285.

### BOOK EXCHANGE

Book Exchange will take your books for sale Jan. 17 through Jan. 26 in the Hawkeye Room of the Union. Books will be sold in the Union New Ballroom Jan. 24 through 29. Hours are 9:30—12 and 1—4:30.

### REGISTRATION INFO

KICR Radio, serving the UI dorms and the Mayflower, will broadcast reports of registration.

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\*NEW OFFERING IN WOMEN'S STUDIES

# Hawks test Chicago mark against No. 4 Gamecocks

Iowa's basketball team comes off semester examinations to get a test from the nation's No. 1 ranked team, South Carolina, at Chicago Stadium Saturday.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. Loyola and Long Beach State open the double header at 12:30 p.m.

Iowa hasn't seen action since beating Northwestern 76-67 here Jan. 11. Coach Dick Schultz said his 6-5 team will probably be a bit rusty but well-rested.

South Carolina is 10-2, defeating Niagara 80-69 Wednesday. The Gamecock's losses were both by a single point, to Villanova and Marquette.

The Hawkeyes are accustomed to meeting ranked teams at Chicago Stadium. They beat UCLA 87-82 in 1965, Cincinnati 78-69 in 1967 and Davidson 76-61 in 1969. All three were ranked among the nation's best at that time.

South Carolina, topped by 7-0 center Danny Traylor, is the biggest team Iowa has faced. Traylor, 6-10 forward Tom Ricker and 6-3 guard Kevin Joyce lead the Gamecock scoring, all averaging between 15 and 18 points.

"This is probably a better team than we had last year, because we have better depth," says Coach Frank McGuire. "We've also played better on



Rick Williams

the road than we have at home. We've made a lot of adjustments in our schedule since dropping from the Atlantic Coast Conference. We're back at Chicago Stadium again later this season to play Northern Illinois."

Carolina's defense, normally a zone, has been tough, limiting foes to an average of 68 points and 37 per cent shooting. Traylor has been averaging about five blocked shots a game.

Schultz says there will be no change in his Iowa lineup. Kevin

Kunnert and Rick Williams are both averaging 17.2 points, Jim Collins 11.9. Harold Sullinger (7.5) and Glenn Angelino (7.6) will also start.

Three of the coaches involved in Saturday's doubleheader at Chicago Stadium said at a press luncheon Monday they don't think much of the new NCAA rule which will make freshmen



Kevin Kunnert

immediately eligible.

South Carolina's Frank McGuire said it doesn't make much difference to him: "We are very selective in our recruiting. We only have 14 players on grants-in-aid, and they are players, not sitters."

Arthur Morse is promoting only four doubleheaders at the Stadium this year (last year he had eight), but he's proud of the teams he has on the bill: UCLA, South Carolina, Long Beach and Marquette (all in the top ten)

plus three Big Ten teams and up and coming Northern Illinois.

Morse says Saturday's twin-bill will start at 12:30 p.m. "because it is being televised back to the west coast and that's when they wanted it. We're getting a very good fee for the TV rights."

Iowa was originally scheduled to play Loyola Saturday, but Morse couldn't find anyone willing to play Long Beach, and Coach George Ireland of Loyola volunteered his team. Lamont King, a 20.8 shooter for Ling Beach, was at Keokuk JC last year.

Iowa, 1-1 in the Big Ten, meets the power of the league the next two weeks, playing at Michigan Tuesday, then catching both Ohio State and Minnesota twice.

Michigan expects 6-10 center Ken Brady, just back from knee surgery, to start against Iowa. Henry Wilmore is again the Wolverine's big gun, averaging 24 points.

Iowa has won three of its last four games in Ann Arbor, including a 107-99 game that got the Hawkeyes started toward a perfect Big Ten record in 1970.

## Tankers want Illinois wins

The Iowa swimming team will travel to DeKalb, Ill., for a triple dual meet with Northern Illinois and Western Michigan Saturday.

The Hawkeyes are 1-1 on the season, have completed final exams, and now are ready to face the remainder of their schedule.

## Georgia Tech is new possibility—

# Majors could be leaving ISU yet

ATLANTA (AP) — Athletic Director Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech said Thursday he expects to recommend later this week a replacement for Bud Carson, fired as head coach 10 days ago.



Johnny Majors

Being mentioned most often for Tech's fifth head coach in its 80-year football history are Johnny Majors of Iowa State and Bill Fulcher of Tampa.

Both have already visited the Tech campus here.

Dodd coached the Yellow Jackets for 22 years before he was named athletic director.

"All I can say is I have not completely made up my own mind," Dodd said. "No coach has been selected at this point."

W. Robert Parks, president of Iowa State, said that school would not hold Majors to his present five-year contract if he wants to go to Tech.

"He Majors told me he was going for a visit," Parks said.

"He has my standing permission to talk with anyone. My belief is that you cannot force a man to stay in a position if he wants to leave. I will abide by that stand."

Majors, 35, a member of the famed Tennessee football family, just completed his third season at Iowa State with an 8-4 record including a trip to the Sun Bowl.

Hic Cyclones finished fourth in the Big Eight behind Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado, the nation's top three teams.

Fulcher, a former Tech player who later coached the freshmen, is a native of Augusta, Ga. In his first season as Tampa's head coach his team was 6-5.

## Gymnasts not over anxious

The Iowa gymnastics team will entertain Western Illinois Saturday in the north gym of the Field House at 1:30 p.m.

The Hawkeyes won their only dual meet of the year against Wisconsin while the Leathernecks are 1-2 in dual competition.

Iowa Coach Dick Holzaepfel isn't looking past Western to the next week's meet, but admits it is hard not to. The Hawkeyes host Michigan's defending Big Ten champions Jan. 29.

"But Western Illinois has a fine team," said Holzaepfel. "They're basically a young team, well balanced, and potentially very strong."

Western has a small college all-American in Bernhard Peterson who competes in the all-around. Captain John Novak has also looked good on the rings. The Leathernecks finished second in the NAIA championships last season.

"We should score 150 points or better in this meet," said Holzaepfel. "I feel we must score that in order to be ready for Michigan next week. We're in good physical shape at this point, so there's really no excuse if we do poorly."

## Grapplers after 4th straight win

The unbeaten Iowa wrestling team will be going after its fourth straight dual-meet victory at Minnesota Saturday. The Hawkeyes are fresh off final exams and a 22-14 victory over No. 2 ranked Michigan State.

"Minnesota is a team that traditionally comes along slow," said Iowa coach Dave McCuskey. "It seems Minnesota always wrestles its best against us."

Iowa's Dan Sherman will be going after his 21st win at 118 pounds.

"This team has really impressed me with the mature

wrestling they've done, even though they're quite young," said McCuskey about his Hawkeyes. "That win over Michigan State gave us a lot of confidence."

The Hawkeye lineup will be Dan Sherman (118), Russ Wingardner (126), Jon Robken (134), Mike Bostwick (142), Dan Holm or Jim Rizzuti (150), Jan Sanderson (158), Dan Wagemann (167), John Evashevski (177), Paul Zander (190), and Jim Waschek (Hwt).

The next home appearance will be against undefeated Lehigh (5-0-1) Jan. 31.

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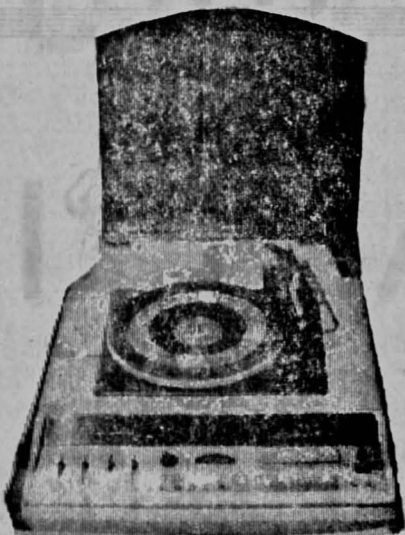
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