

# Report attributed students' deaths to officer Edwards denies press quote

By the Associated Press  
Louisiana Gov. Edwin W. Edwards denied Sunday a Los Angeles Times report which quoted him as saying there was no doubt two blacks slain at Southern University were felled by a backshot fired by a deputy sheriff.

In Baton Rouge, Edwards called the story "irresponsible, inaccurate and unauthorized" and said his remarks had been taken out of context. The Times,

however, said it was standing by the account.

Edwards denied he said that he would fire Southern University President G. Leon Netterville, adding power for such a move rested with the state Board of Education.

The violence at Southern, the nation's largest black university, climaxed three weeks of student protest, centered around demands for the resig-

nation of Netterville. Other requests called for greater control over school affairs, improved faculty and staff, and changes in university residence hall and food operations.

Edwards said Sunday he has supported many of the student demands which have merit and could be implemented without delay, but that he did not intend to agree to all student askings.

## Protests

The protests began peacefully in October, but became more serious as negotiation attempts by the governor, the state Board of Education and other officials failed to produce an agreement.

In recent weeks explosives were placed on the Southern campus in an attempt to enforce the class boycott.

When students occupied the administration building Thursday, Netterville called sheriff's deputies and state police to remove them. When students did not respond to the

warning to move, police cleared the area with tear gas.

## Victims

When the smoke lifted, two victims, Leonard D. Brown, 20, of Gilbert, La., and Denver A. Smith, 20 of New Roads, La. lay dead on the sidewalk.

In its story, the Times said Edwards, who initially said the deputies could not have fired the fatal shots, changed his mind after watching films of the confrontation.

Following the violence, Edwards ordered 500 National Guardsmen onto the campus, closed down the university until after Thanksgiving, and declared a state of emergency for the entire East Baton Rouge Parish.

## Dismissal letters

Reliable sources reported that Netterville had written letters of dismissal to six Southern faculty members who, he said, encouraged student disruptions.

Nationwide reaction to the slayings included a quiet rally of 200 persons at Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley.

A delegation of students from

Kent State University in Ohio planned to attend funeral services from the two shooting victims. During a 1970 student demonstration at Kent, four students died when National Guardsmen opened fire.

In Washington, a coalition representing black students at 11 area colleges announced plans for a rally today to lay groundwork for a nationwide student strike and to raise bail money for students arrested at Southern.

# Executive selection plan faces senate vote test

By PAUL WHITE  
Staff Writer

Opposition to the newly proposed method of selecting the student body executive appears to be developing despite the insistence by Don Racheter, G. 140 Highland Dr., current student body president, that it would provide "a more representative government and accountability to the students."

The new plan would provide for selection of the student executive by the senate rather than the traditional campus-wide election. Racheter and Tom Brock, A2, Hillcrest, senator, have stated that the new method would solve the problem of student apathy in campus politics.

A vote on the measure at last week's senate meeting ended in a 10-10 deadlock and most observers feel the matter will come to another vote Tuesday.

Since the first ballot, some vacancies on the senate have been filled and other senators who were absent at the first vote are expected to be on hand

for the next vote.

Opponents of the measure feel the added votes will turn the tide against the proposal. Craig K. Karsen, A2, president of Associated Residence Halls (ARH), said he expects a "real close vote" but said the new faces would make the difference. Karsen said one of the vacancies has been filled by his roommate.

Karsen said ARH now chooses its executive in the manner under consideration by the senate. However, he added that he has introduced an amendment to change that process in ARH.

Karsen also charged Racheter with treating his post "as a political science game." Racheter, a graduate student in political science, has a major area of study in democratic theory. Karsen also said he had heard rumors that Racheter had started two student political parties by himself in order to get the process started.

Racheter maintains he is "taking it very seriously. I'm

trying to do the best job I can." He said that he had only heard that people are starting the process to "gun for this thing," (the presidency) which would mean the formation of political parties.

He chose not to make any prediction as to how the proposal would fare but voiced his hope that it would pass. "People have been swayed by the argument of letting the students have a voice—they will in this case. In fact, it will be better since candidates will be able to do what they promised during the campaign."

One of the claims by proponents of the plan is that conflict between the senate and executive would be minimized. Racheter said there is "nothing insidious about it; it's not an elitist clique or dictatorship. It's a different form of democracy. It's one of the most important things we can do."

He added that since he had been drafted to his post by the senate, "they must have

thought I could do the job. It's fortunate that I'm a scholar in this area."

Meanwhile, representatives of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA), Interfraternity Council (IFC), and Panhellenic have voiced their opposition to the plan.

Casey Mahon, A4, 728 E. Washington, Panhellenic president, said their senator "will probably be instructed to vote against it." She added that it would create "less input" for the student body and the "senate will not be any more efficient."

IFC president Don Cepican, B3, 30 N. Riverside Dr., said, "I don't think Racheter will pull it off. The student really do care and there are enough senators against it."

However, Marc Anderberg, G, 2032 Western Rd., president of graduate senate, said he "tends to favor the new constitution of Racheter" but he does not think it will be passed. He cited no firm evidence for his opinion, but based his contention on "scuttlebutt."

Tom Eilers, A1, 37C Meadowbrook Ct., senator, called the measure "a blow to the student body" and was confident that the measure would be defeated.

Both sides have expressed hope that the matter will be solved Tuesday.

# LASA nomination papers due Nov. 27

Liberal Arts students will have until Monday, Nov. 27 to file nomination papers for seats in the Liberal Arts Student Association Congress (LASA).

Greg Herrick, A3, 306 E. Jefferson St., LASA president, announced Friday that candidates would be allowed to campaign from Nov. 28 through Dec. 5 with the election being held Dec. 6.

Herrick said all nomination petitions must contain 40 signatures from students in the College of Liberal Arts and that all signatures must be accompanied by the student's ID number.

Each candidate will also be required to provide volunteers to work two hours at the polls on election day.

A meeting for all candidates on Nov. 27 will be held to discuss poll watching and campaign procedures, Herrick said.

Herrick also said write-in candidates will be accepted this year for the first time. He added that all candidates will be elected at-large from the College of Liberal Arts.

Nomination petitions can be obtained at the Union Activities Center or at the LASA office in the Zoology Building.



## Papa John

Papa John Creach fiddled while the Fieldhouse smoked Friday during the Hot Tuna-Dr. John the Night Tripper gig. Papa John, with 45 years of fiddling behind him, plays with two members of the Jefferson Airplane and a Texas drummer in Hot Tuna. —photo by Tappy Phillips

## Where it's at

—Student Senate can't give away its newly reinstated seats on UI policy advisory boards. Democracy at work on page 3.

—Wanna' be in pictures? Too late, the man from Hollywood was already here. Movie director at work on page 6.

—Sports staff at work all over. On the line, standings, and coupon, page 8. High school gridders, page 9. Loud mouths rapping' off on page 12. Hawkeye football game gets play on page 10.

# Brandt wins re-election

BONN (AP) — Willy Brandt won re-election Sunday as West Germany's chancellor in the greatest triumph of his political career. Opposition candidate Rainer Barzel conceded defeat on the basis of computer projections about an hour after the polls closed.

"You have won the elections," the leader of the Christian Democrats messaged Brandt.

The victory gave Brandt a clear mandate to proceed with his policy of reducing tensions with the Soviet bloc.

Computer projections showed the ruling coalition of Brandt's Social Democrats and their partners, the Free Democrats, greatly increased its control of the Bundestag, the lower house of the parliament, which chooses the chancellor. The projections showed Brandt's coalition winning a 48-seat majority in 496-seat Bundestag.

The computer projections also showed the ruling coalition winning 54.2 per cent of the total vote to 45.1 per cent for the opposition.

The Social Democrats won

46.2 per cent of the vote and the Free Democrats won 8 per cent. The Christian Democrats and their partners, the Christian Social Union, won 45.1 per cent, according to the projections.

Herbert Wehner, deputy chief of the Social Democrats, said the newly elected Bundestag will convene Dec. 14 to formally re-elect Brandt as chancellor.

The dramatic outcome after a hard-fought campaign was also a prestige boost for the Free Democrats who had hovered close to the 5 per cent minimum vote needed to get into parliament in the 1969 elections.

## Victory draws praise

Governments in Eastern and Western Europe saw eye to eye Sunday night, joining in praise

of Chancellor Willy Brandt's decisive victory in the West German elections.

East Germany hailed Brandt's re-election as a confirmation of his Ostpolitik, or policy of reducing tensions with the Soviet bloc.

The East German news agency ADN said, "The way is now cleared for the signing and ratification of the treaty on basic relations between West Germany and East Germany."

Computer projections showed Brandt's coalition winning a 48-seat majority in the 496-seat Bundestag, and gaining 54.2 per cent of the total vote.

Moscow radio reported the election results without comment, but commentaries in the state-controlled press prior to the vote had made no secret of the Kremlin's preference for Brandt over his opponent, Rainer Barzel.

Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain was reported gratified by what he considered an indication of stability in West German politics at a time when Britain is about to enter the European Common Market. He

also was reported delighted at the victory of Brandt as a personal friend.

In Washington, U.S. officials declined comment on Brandt's election victory.

# in the news briefly

## Kissinger

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger flew into Paris on Sunday night and said a quick end to the Vietnam war is "probable" if North Vietnam's negotiators show "understanding and flexibility."

President Nixon's chief foreign affairs adviser arrived from Washington to resume his secret talks Monday with the top North Vietnamese negotiators, Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy. The White House hopes for a cease-fire by mid-December.

## Small named

DES MOINES—State Rep. Art Small (D-Iowa City) defeated Rep. Bill Monroe (D-Burlington) for the job of assistant House floor minority leader at the Democratic Party's legislative caucus in Des Moines Saturday.

Small, a second-term legislator, defeated Monroe 31-9.

Sen. Minnette Doderer of Iowa City lost in a bid to defeat Bass Van Gilst, an Oskaloosa farmer, for the post of assistant senate minority floor leader.

First term representative William Hargrave of Iowa City was eliminated after the first ballot in

the race for House whip. The post was won by Rep. James Wells of Cedar Rapids.

Rep. Dale Cochran, an Eagle Grove farmer-businessman, was re-elected House minority floor leader; Sen. James Schaben, a Dunlap livestock market operator, was elected senate minority floor leader and Sen. Gene Kennedy, a Dubuque advertising executive, was chosen assistant senate minority floor leader.

## Rep. leaders

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Republicans in the Iowa House Sunday chose an Angus cattle breeder who holds a master's degree to serve as Speaker of House in the 1973 legislature.

Elected by the 56 House Republicans was Andrew Varley, 38, Stuart, who was majority floor leader in the last legislative session.

Others chosen at the closed caucus were: Robert Kremer, a Des Moines lawyer, elected speaker pro tem after serving as assistant floor leader last session; Edgar Holden, rural Davenport businessman, elected majority floor leader for his fourth term in the legislature; Delwyn Stromer, a Garner farmer, and Norman Roorda, a Monroe farmer, both chosen assistant floor leaders.

Varley was elected to his fourth term in the Iowa Legislature this year and is considered a moderate Republican and a firm supporter of Gov. Robert Ray.

## Work begins

Work is scheduled to begin this morning on the city's "business relocation mall" project. The east half of Clinton Street between Burlington

and Washington is expected to be closed so that construction can begin.

The construction of the temporary quarters for downtown businesses displaced by urban renewal, will commence as a result of federal approval for the project which was announced Friday by City Manager Ray Wells.

Government approval had been withheld about two weeks while officials in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development reviewed details of the plans.

Park Fair, Inc. of Coralville will have permission to supply the temporary "modular" structures used in the project.

## Epstein

David G. Epstein, 35, of Lansing, Mich., will assume the position of director of public safety for Iowa City. City Manager Ray S. Wells announced Epstein's appointment Friday morning.

Epstein will begin his new duties Jan. 1. His most important function will be command of Iowa City's police department which comes under his newly created position in the department.

Emmett E. Evans, formerly the acting chief of police, has been appointed to permanently hold that position under Epstein, Wells explained.

Epstein has spent the last four years as an instructor and lecturer at Michigan State University in its School of Criminal Justice. His qualifications include BS and MS degrees in police administration and an MA in political science.

Wells stated that Epstein will be expected to improve police services in Iowa City, develop a

training program for local policemen, and strive to improve coordination of Iowa City's police department with other law enforcement agencies.

## Racket

WASHINGTON (AP) — USO officials in Vietnam used the servicemen's clubs to raise \$5 million through the black market and other illegal operations in the war zone, the Washington Post reports.

Citing a secret Pentagon investigation, the paper said in its Sunday editions that profits from the operation were deposited in foreign banks. One USO manager is suspected of clearing more than \$1 million, the Post said.

The Post said Pentagon officials have recommended that USO executive director Samuel G. Anderson be fired from his \$35,000-a-year job. The paper said the investigation is not expected to be made public until next year.

## Victim

NEW YORK (AP) — Three boys aged 10, 11 and 12, were arrested Sunday and charged with raping a 7-year-old girl and then hurling her from the roof of a south Bronx tenement six stories to her death.

The victim's 9-year-old sister also was lured or forced to the roof but managed to escape, police said. A hospital examination determined she had not been sexually molested.

## Lost girls

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Five little girls who treated one of their mothers to a birth-

day party and then went for a walk were rescued unharmed Sunday after spending 17 hours lost in swampy woodlands along the Tomoka River.

Sheriff Ed Duff said the children, aged 2 through 11, were found at 7:25 a.m. standing on the muddy banks of a deep creek and only 250 yards from the home of one of the youngsters.

The sheriff said at least 1,500 persons had been searching for the girls, using horses, jeeps and motorcycles where possible and covering many square miles of snake-infested woods on foot.

## Cloudy

DI Weatherperson Gary Gridiron sports his old jersey from Nimbus High, woefully reflecting the Hawks' effort Saturday against Indiana. Eight points may be halfway, but two-to-one on the big board just won't cut it...even in Gotham City.

Nonetheless, G.G. spun the magic bladder for us late last night and, with the laces pointing eastward, Monday's weather outlook calls for partly cloudy skies with temperatures ranging from the mid to upper 30's.



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## Russia makes emigration change

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government has made a secret change in its emigration laws that could significantly affect the flow of Soviet Jews to Israel. The new law will be made public Dec. 1.

The specific change in the emigration rules was not known. But some Moscow Jews said Sunday they were told the policy shift would directly concern their efforts to leave this country.

The government revealed Saturday the new law had been formulated when it posted an announcement in the Moscow headquarters of OVIR, the Russian initials for the Department of Visas and Foreign Registrations.

The notice stated only that on Dec. 1 emigration procedures would be changed.

OVIR officials would not tell enquiring Jews what the changes would be.

News of the change spread rapidly throughout the Jewish community here and most Jews willing to discuss the situation were pessimistic.

They said rumors have been circulating in Moscow the past two weeks that authorities had decided only Jews with immediate family in Israel would be permitted to emigrate.

Such a law would drastically diminish the number of Soviet Jews now leaving for Israel, which has already accepted 25,000 to 30,000 Soviet immigrants this year.

At present, the authorities require only that would-be emigrants have a relation—no matter how distant—in Israel or merely possess an official invitation to settle in Israel.

Some Jews said they also heard the government might waive the necessity of character references required on all emigration applications.

Jewish emigrants must obtain the references from their employers. But most employers initially refuse to write them, either from fear of being officially associated with Jewish emigrants or because of direct orders from the authorities.

Few of the Jews questioned, however, had much hope for the abolition of the character references.

If the Dec. 1 law makes emi-

gration even more difficult, it will be the second major obstacle the Soviet government has devised this year to thwart the Jewish exodus.

On Aug. 3, the Kremlin decreed that all emigrants would have to reimburse the state for their higher educations.

The law, still not publicly announced, requires payments up to 30,000 rubles—\$36,000 at the official exchange rate—for a doctorate degree.

In many Jewish families here, both parents and child have university educations, requiring payments up to 70,000 rubles—\$84,000—for a single family.



Smoky haze

A smoky haze hovers over the heads of the more than 3000 music lovers who came to see Hot Tuna perform amid banks of amplifiers and speakers. The concert was held Friday night at UI fieldhouse.

Photo by Larry May

## Draws up grocery comparison list

# SLS checks best prices

By DE ANN WESS  
Staff Writer

Students must still determine their preferences in courtesy, distance, and parking space at the local grocery stores, but Student Legal Services (SLS) recently took on the job of checking out the best prices.

SLS drew up a price comparison list of the local grocery stores. List Price lists like the one appearing today will be published in *The Daily Iowan* every week.

Marc Harding and Bruce Washburn, law students working with SLS, randomly selected 10 items a shopper might include on his grocery list and checked the prices of the items at stores in Iowa City.

The list will contain different items every week. SLS is checking into beer and peanut butter prices for the next list.

"We try to include a vegetable, a fruit, meat, and a non-food item each week," Harding said.

"We get as close a price comparison as we possibly can," Harding continued. If a store hasn't stocked the particular brand of an item being checked,

the average price is tabulated and listed for that store.

In order to make the price list as fair and honest as possible, all the stores are checked in one day and the items on the check list aren't revealed beforehand.

SLS now has two salaried people making the list, who together check 13 stores each week.

Harding said the price lists will help to increase students' knowledge of the stores. "Most students are on a fairly tight budget and a few dollars makes a difference."

"Something like this should have been done a long time ago," he added.

SLS plans to coordinate the price list project only temporarily. "No other agency was in better shape to run the project at the present time," Harding said.

SLS received temporary funding for the project from the Office of Organizational Development, which has a special account set up for new projects.

Harding said the price list would be a "good project for ISPIRG, student senate, or survival line to take over." "I think

once the project gets started, there will be enough student response and interest, that we'll have no difficulty in finding someone to take it over.

Though SLS is only checking grocery stores, Harding said there are possibilities of later branching out into other areas. Expansion will depend on the group who takes the project over, Harding added.

when paychecks come in, Harding said.

Though it is too early to draw any definite conclusions, Harding said Star wholesale seems to have the lowest prices and there is a trend toward higher prices for eggs.

## FIND BURIAL GROUND

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (AP) — City engineering crews uncovered an Indian burial site in July while developing a new subdivision. Police inspector Wes Stubbs said a hatchet, hand-made tools and beads were found in five shallow graves. Anthropologists will examine the remains, which will be reburied in a proper grave.

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## UI scholar discovers poet's W.W.II propaganda notes

A UI scholar has discovered a wealth of new material on the World War II propaganda activities of Ezra Pound, the controversial poet whose recent death made front page headlines.

Robert A. Corrigan, associate professor of English and American Civilization at UI, said that by chance he came across hundreds of unpublished documents relating to Pound's broadcasts for Mussolini's fascist government.

"I'm now writing a book on Pound's relationship with America from 1940 to 1958 and while on a research trip to Washington, a Department of Justice office inadvertently let me see all the documents they had assembled in preparing for the poet's treason trial," Corrigan said.

In 1956, the Library of Congress began to sell a microfilm of the broadcasts dating from December 7, 1941, that were delivered and signed by Pound himself.

"But it may be that these represent an edited version for public consumption; a common enough government practice in war-time," wrote the UI scholar in an article on Pound appearing in the summer issue of the *Journal of Popular Culture*.

"Recently I have come across

the 'unedited' transcripts plus the texts of some 70 unpublished broadcasts delivered by Pound prior to December 7, 1941," he continued.

Corrigan also uncovered many programs and hundreds of news notes written by Pound but delivered by other English speaking announcers.

The most vicious remarks in Pound's propaganda broadcasts were directed at the Jews and his pet hate, President Roosevelt, noted Corrigan in his current journal article. "But he was at his most invidious when he allied the two together ('Had you the sense to eliminate Roosevelt and his Jews or the Jews and their Roosevelt at the last election, you would not now be at war')."

"Pound also turned his hatred to the Black American in such remarks as the 'German bombers cannot find the American troops' because the 'visibility of black troops is very low after dark.'"

"Most students of contemporary American literature have gratuitously assumed that Ezra Pound was the innocent dupe of the Fascists or, more realistically, that his strong feelings on economic matters led him step by step into an honest, if intemperate criticism of what he considered to be an unjust war waged by his fellow

Americans; a criticism based on the assumption that he, not Roosevelt, was the true inheritor of the Jeffersonian tradition.

"Other charitably have concluded the poet was insane and hence not responsible for his statements. All of these views are based on what has been a rather selective publication of the documents in the case."

"It would be fair to say," comments Corrigan on the basis of the new material uncovered, "the government had a better case against Pound than has ever been made public."

Since Pound was declared insane and unfit to stand trial, the government wasn't able to present the hundreds of documents the UI scholar unearthed.

The discovery of this new material may well keep the Ezra Pound controversy simmering for some time to come.

## Koala bears will only eat leaves

By WILL NORTON  
Managing Editor

Koala bears eat only eucalyptus leaves. The bears, native to Australia, are marsupials or mammals with a pouch for their young.

## Scandinavian Furniture & Handicraft

We thank the Daily Iowan and Roger Smith for the fine story.

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## Warns of 'beneath the surface' acne

# Explains facial blemishes

A blackhead or pimple may be distressing to a teenager, but the most damaging acne lesions are those that develop beneath the surface, with skin "riding over" the bump, says a UI professor of dermatology.

Dr. Richard Caplan, professor of dermatology at the UI Hospitals, explained that the skin's oil glands have a tendency to become obstructed during the teen years because of the body's hormonal changes.

"The waxy plug at the upper end of the follicle turns dark when exposed to air and results in a simple 'blackhead'," he said. However, more complicated

steps will result in the flesh-colored or reddened, facial bump. If the natural oily material is not fully excreted, the excess may rupture the wall of the follicle. This entry into the lower skin layers may enable "opportunistic" bacteria to invade the surrounding tissue.

The body's own defense mechanisms then come into a play with an inflammatory response which tries to combat the invasion by the waxy material and bacteria. For moderately severe to severe cases of acne with this type of under-the-skin inflammation, antibiotics can be used to bring the eruptions under control in many instances, Dr. Caplan said.

He spoke recently before the third annual course in infectious disease, sponsored by the U of I College of Medicine, the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Georgia, and the Iowa State Department of Health.

"Acne is not an infection in

the ordinary sense, but antibiotics seem to make a big difference for some patients," he said. "The dose is low and treatment may extend over a year or more."

"Theoretically, there are reasons why the use of antibiotics would be questioned—the small dosages might seem to be too low to be effective and might allow resistant strains of bacteria to develop—but similar programs have been in use for more than a decade without any reports of serious clinical complications."

For control of mild acne, the dermatology clinic recommends frequent facial washing with soap and water to remove oils from the surface of the skin and the use of a drying lotion.

There are also methods for reducing the thickness of old acne scars under a physician's care.

However, Dr. Caplan cautioned, "Treatment before skin damage occurs is always preferred."

## Ask for Christmas donations

With the holiday season approaching, Iowans are once again being asked to bring a Merry Christmas to more than 500 patients in The University of Iowa Hospitals who won't be able to go home to their families for Christmas.

Gifts are welcomed for patients in all age groups at the state hospitals.

Among specific suggestions are musical toys and clothing (size one and two for infants); balls, push-pull toys and books for small children; games, puzzles, hobby kits and books for teenagers, and knitting and embroidery materials, games, stationery, books and toilet articles for adults.

Donors are asked not to send foods because of hospital diet regulations.

Cash gifts are used to buy presents for patients whose age or condition makes donated gifts inappropriate. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the University Hospitals Christmas Committee.

All gifts should be addressed to: Christmas Committee, University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

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women's area

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Symposium

A symposium entitled "Women and the Legal Profession" will be held Dec. 2 at 9 a.m. in the Union.

The symposium will feature topics of interest to women of all ages considering a career in law, and is also designed to draw women already practicing law or in law school.

A panel of women prominent in law will discuss ways to combat the discrimination of women in the legal profession.

A discussion period will follow the two-hour presentation.

Workshops in the afternoon will consider the process of admission to law school, problems involved in getting a legal education, the types of positions available, ways to get a job, and problems which women face as lawyers.

There will be a registration fee of \$5 to non-students. The symposium is free to college students and unemployed women.

The law symposium will be held in conjunction with a Women Aware Conference scheduled the same weekend. The conference will assess major problems facing women today in education, employment, religion, health care, and politics.

Intaglio prints

Intaglio prints by John Thein, instructor in printmaking in The University of Iowa School of Art and Art History, are being shown in the Drew Fine Arts Building at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, where they will be on exhibition through Dec. 18.

The show of 34 prints was presented in Milwaukee from Oct. 5-Nov. 2 and will be on exhibition at the Clinton Art Association after it closes in St. Paul. The exhibition includes a series of five prints titled "Bitter Rain" and three titled "Head for My-Lai."

Honored

Two former University of Iowa journalism faculty members were honored last week by Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, at its national convention in Dallas, Tex.

Charles E. Barnum, now executive editor of the Quincy, Ill., Herald-Whig, was awarded the Wells Memorial Key, given annually to the society member who has served the organization in the most outstanding manner over a period of years.

Barnum received bachelor's and master's degrees from UI before beginning work on newspapers in 1927. In 1948 he joined the UI journalism faculty, and also served as assistant publisher of The Daily Iowan, later joining the faculty at Northwestern University.

Dr. George Gallup was named a Sigma Delta Chi Fellow. Gallup earned his Ph.D. at UI and taught here from 1923 to 1929. He later established the American Institute of Public Opinion and the Gallup Polls.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's The Daily Iowan by associate news editor Nancy Stevens that Iowa City Police sergeant Donald Strand was in charge of the investigation into the death of a Johnson County jail prisoner, James Earl Cotter.

Statements attributed to Strand were made by Iowa City Police detective Franklin Johnson.

The DI regrets the error.

Unionism trends hit Iowa schools

There is a trend toward increasing unionism in institutions of higher education in Iowa and Illinois, according to a recent study by three researchers, two from The University of Iowa.

The authors of the study are Prof. Anthony V. Sinicropi, chairman of the UI department of business administration; Peter A. Veglahn, UI graduate student and research assistant in business administration, and Prof. Harry E. Graham, formerly with the UI, now with the School for Workers, at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

They based their study on questionnaires returned by 156 colleges in Iowa and Illinois. The questionnaires requested demographic data and detailed information on such topics as union activity, written contracts, and employe unrest. The study, "The Extent of Collective Bargaining in Higher Education, A Pilot Study," has been accepted for publication by the Journal of College and Personnel Association.

Professor Sinicropi describes it as "the first empirical study of this nature in the country."

The researchers used responses from two- and four-year public, church-related, and private schools, as well as from nursing and theological schools. They found that "the main arena of (union) activity seems to be in public schools located in cities of over 100,000 (people), and the larger the school the more activity." For instance, only 30 per cent of the responses analyzed came from 63 per cent of these schools.

According to the study, colleges "seem to be accepting the increasing probability of unionism," and "to meet this challenge...are increasingly seeking professional

administrators to help in handling employee relations."

The authors do not find the expected "management" resistance to unionism in higher education. Responses show that an election was held 49 per cent of the time; and recognition was denied 25 per cent of the time. The authors suggest that the lack of resistance may be "because of more favorable legal and social attitudes prevailing toward unionism today."

Based on their study, the authors forecast "growing unionism in all types of schools, except theological schools... in all school locations, both rural and urban, with rural schools being the last to organize."

Finally, they suggest there will be "no significant difference between past business union practices" and college union practices.

Sparce response to senate search

Committee positions ignored

By BILL ROEMERMAN Staff Writer

The University of Iowa student senate has received only six applications for student positions on UI policy advisory committees, Tom Eilers, A1, 37C Meadow Brook Ct., chairman of the senate personnel committee, said Sunday.

Student senate's repeal last week of a three year boycott of the committees makes available 43 positions on 12 committees.

Repeal of the boycott was opposed by the Cooperative, former student body executive, and by some student senators. The opponents maintain that under the present committee system students are under-represented, and serve as "tokens."

As a result of the boycott repeal, 40 of the 43 students on

the committees will hold voting positions. The committees have 90 voting faculty and staff members.

Optimistic

Eilers was optimistic that a proposed restructured committee system which would revamp student committee representation would be approved, but said it would probably not go into effect until next spring, and students shouldn't forfeit their representation until that time.

The restructured committee system has already received approval from most UI administrators, but must be approved by the UI Legal Council, and the Board of Regents.

Eilers said he thinks students can play an important part in some of the committees, despite

their under-representation.

The Non-Resident Fee Review Committee, which has three faculty and two student positions is one of the committees cited by Eilers. The committee passes judgement when there is a question of a student's official residency for tuition purposes.

Eilers said the fee review committee hears many cases every year, and can make \$600 a year difference in a student's tuition.

Parking

The Parking Committee is another seen as important by Eilers. This committee, which has eight voting faculty and staff members and three voting positions for students, advises John Dooley, UI director of parking lot operations, on rules,

regulations, and the control of Cambus.

The Student Awards and Aid Committee is an important committee according to Eilers, because it sets the criteria for a number of loans, grants, and scholarships awarded to UI students. The committee has seven faculty and two student votes.

The University Security Committee, which has seven faculty staff votes and three student votes sets policy for Campus Security, the university police force.

Eilers also said the Board in Control of Athletics is important even though its three student members have no vote.

Spots open

The board is in charge of all intercollegiate sports.

Other committees opened to students are the Campus Planning Committee, the Human Rights Committee, the Library Committee, the Recreation Advisory Committee, the Tuition and Fees Committee,

and the Committee on University Services.

Students placed on the committees will not be "forgotten" by the senate, according to Eilers. The student committee members will probably be required to give the senate a monthly report on their committee activities.

Eilers said applications for committee positions are available at the student senate office.

The applications will be reviewed by the senate personnel committee.

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A real wine taster's dream — a course with credit

By NANCY TALCOTT Assistant Managing Editor

If you can't tell the difference between Ripple and Chateau Lafite Rothschild 1961, maybe you should sign up for the new World of Wines course.

The course will be offered for the first time next semester through the department of geography, with Dr. Clyde Kehm, the chairman of the department teaching it.

"If we can't have a lab," Kehm explained with a laugh, "I'll just have to bring a bottle to the front of the class and drink it myself, and tell everyone how good it is."

If they do have taste testings, he added, they would probably have to be scheduled off campus.

The class will be offered for two hours' credit next semester, on Tuesday evenings, with a class limit of 250.

And for five hours credit (and \$850), a field seminar is being planned for next summer (June 5 to July 2) to France, Germany, and Switzerland.

"I am fond of wine," Kehm said, "and I think students ought to know much more about their quality so they can make better choices in their wines. And, I think more people should come to enjoy wine."

The taste of wine, or the vintage, is directly related to landforms, soil, and climate, he explained. The quality of the wine also varies from year to year because of the weather conditions that occur.

"The emphasis of the class will be on the distribution of vineyards and the production from year to year," Kehm said. There will also be discussions of wine making and the marketing of wines.

The course will include slides, lectures, and films. Two medical doctors, Roy M. Pitkin and Roger Amiden, will be guest lecturers in the spring. Dr. Pitkin presently teaches a course in wines in the adult education courses here.

According to Kehm, there is a growing interest in wines, and more literature about the subject is being produced. "This will be a bonafide course on an interesting topic," he added.

In addition, he said that he would like to see wine get "out of its association with liquor. I am a strong advocate of moving wine out of liquor stores."

Kehm said that the study of wines and wine growing, oenology, is also being taught in two other universities. The University of California at Davis gives a whole program, training students to work in vineyards.

The Department of Geography at San Fernando Valley State University also gives a series of courses in wine.

But as far as Kehm knows, Iowa is the only school offering a tour as part of the classwork.

"I made the trip a year ago to study the area and develop the route," Kehm explained. The trip, which will be limited

to 38 students, is being arranged by Les Amis du Vin, the Friends of Wine, a non-profit organization of people who enjoy wine.

Part of the arrangements include wine tastings in the areas visited and dinners sponsored by wine producers.

"We're looking for people who are physically able to stand 28 days of getting in and out of buses," Kehm said.

The seminar includes lectures to be given in the field and guest lectures from various universities and wineries.

The cost of the tour includes air fare on a regularly scheduled flight from Cedar Rapids to Paris, ground transportation for a month, rooms in first class hotels, and breakfasts.

After the tour, a course in readings for three hours of credit will be offered for those students wanting to complete eight hours of summer school.

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# The automobile: friend or foe

With all the talk in recent months of bike power and pollution problems it would seem that less and less people were feeling that cars were necessity items. The love affair between an American and his car has appeared to be on the rocks.

This has been reflected in the slackening in sales of cars during the past few years. It looks, however, as if this falling out was merely a lover's quarrel. So far this year record sales have been reported by the four major car manufacturers (they control 95 per cent of the market). 1973 now looks as if it will be a record year for American car sales (estimated 10 million). As a matter of fact GM's biggest problem this year has been an inability to keep up with the demand (it has more than half the market).

This renewed desire for the motor car is a cause for alarm among environmentalists and those of us with an interest in the future. Already the cities and suburbs are congested and polluted to dangerous levels. With the increasing use of combustion engine vehicles at the rate of 27 per cent more vehicle miles per year, it is hard to avoid being pessimistic about the future.

A present source of comfort is the 1975 Federal emission standards which are strict and quite comprehensive. Auto manufacturers, however, claim that they have not yet been able to come up with any car that would meet these standards and be reasonably priced and practical.

It is likely that rather than reduce car manufacturing substantially, the US government will either modify (dilute) its standards before the 1975 deadline or not bother to enforce those standards (or both). The emissions systems currently used are therefore not likely to change very much in the near future. Auto pollution will increase rather than decrease.

One way to avert the disastrous consequences that the present system of transportation promises to bring, is to change the national priorities. Better mass transit is not just a nice idea, but a necessity. It is appalling that Congress rejected the proposal for using some of our massive highway funds for the development of mass transit systems. Our representatives are helping to maintain the present highly unsatisfactory system. One of their reasons for rejecting the use of highway funds was that those funds came from car users and should be used to benefit this same group. In this country almost everyone is a part of that group and everyone is being threatened by that very fact.

Americans have been brainwashed by advertising propaganda into thinking of the automobile as romantic, inexpensive and necessary. A new car is one of the most common status symbols. The most popular outdoor recreation activity in the US is pleasure driving.

People must be made to realize that the automobile is not all it's cracked up to be. Unfortunately there are great barriers in the way of changing people's views on this matter. People are accustomed to things as they are including the smog and the traffic jams. They also have the powerful support of the giant petroleum and auto manufacturing corporations. It may take a catastrophe to shock them out of their complacency. Let's hope that Americans come to their senses before events go that far.

—Caroline Forell

# viewpoint

daily iowan

SKYJACKERS?? BUT THEY SEEMED SUCH NICE BOYS WHEN I RELEASED THEM ON BOND...

GEE! I WONDER HOW THEY GOT THROUGH OUR DETECTION DEVICES...

DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING—I'LL SHOOT THE PLANE DOWN!



## Is government 'overkilling' air pollution?

# Automaker's have their view of the environmental situation

**Editor's note:** Today's Equal Time is reprinted from Automotive Information, a newsletter put out by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States.

Are federal regulators guilty of "overkill" in the air pollution fight? Many impartial authorities and observers think so in light of new findings on progress and problems of environmental control.

When the government's Council on Environmental Quality submitted its Third Annual Report to the White House in August, it reported the encouraging fact that air pollution in the U.S. climbing upward every year until 1968—is declining. President Nixon, in transmitting this report to Congress, said, "I am pleased that the data presented in the Council's report indicate that the quality of air in many of our cities is improving."

Contributing to this trend has been the introduction by car makers of control systems that decrease average new car carbon monoxide emissions by some two thirds and hydrocarbon discharges by 80 per cent from uncontrolled levels. It is estimated that 85 per cent of cars in use are equipped with one or more systems for controlling emissions. Emission control devices on

1973 models will sharply reduce nitrogen oxide gases—a major contributor to photochemical smog.

However, requirements for 1975-86 alarm auto makers, industry-observers, and many legislators.

These requirements were announced as tentative goals for 1980 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1970. The emission goals were formulated with the expectation that automotive engineers would be able to develop the technology necessary to meet them in the seven to eight years remaining before 1980 designs would be finalized.

Congress, however, disregarded any questions of technological feasibility and enacted the goals as standards, not for 1980, but to meet 1975-76 deadlines. Motor vehicle manufacturers opposed the legislation, contending that the technology to achieve these goals does not exist and that the use of more add-on devices will reduce engine performance appreciably and impose high purchase and operating costs on the customer.

The government's unwavering course toward stricter standards of doubtful feasibility and value is open to question. Leading authorities, other than the

CEQ, have cited the noticeable progress against air pollution being made.

Dr. A.J. Haagen-Smit, chairman of the California Air Resources Board, has pointed out that there has been a definite drop in hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions in California, for example.

would reconsider the '75-76 standards.

Six months later, the Wall Street Journal raised doubts about the more stringent goals of the Clean Air Act. "It may be time," a Journal editorial said. "For Congress to back off a bit on some of its provisions...in order to achieve better balance in the total effort to improve the quality of human environment."

Studies have shown that, on a global basis, nature, through vegetation decay and other natural chemical reactions, produces many times the pollutants released by human activity, including vehicle emissions. It has been estimated that in a day of average use a 1975-76 model meeting federal standards will emit fewer hydrocarbons than the growing shrubbery around a medium-sized suburban residential lot—or about the same number of hydrocarbons which would evaporate from two ounces of enamel used to paint the shutters on a house.

Auto makers believe the 1975-76 standards are unnecessarily stringent in light of new government evidence that current vehicle emission control techniques are working, and working well. The excess of costs to society over benefits for meeting these standards should be a matter of public knowledge and national concern.



Even before the CEQ report was published, the call for moderation was heard from Dr. Haagen-Smit. In late 1971 he declared that federal air pollution regulations were unrealistically tough and said he hoped that after the 1972 elections Congress

# mail

## How moral is morality?

**To the Editor:**  
The many questions incited and/or generated from the article published in the International Association Newsletter, Vol. 1 No. 3, November 6, 1972 has caused me to examine the article closely, in relation to the objection raised by those who see the article as immoral. The main objection of those who criticize the article is that it demeans American morality. I do not agree, but since the question of morality has been seriously raised, I think it necessary to examine it, even though I strongly believe that the question or problem raised by this article is that of cultural adjustment rather than morality.

The problems that whoever wrote the article have seem to include the following:  
—Inability to interact with others, hence his fear to approach and talk with them, especially girls.  
—As a result, he spends much time watching movies which complexifies his loneliness while stimulating his sociable feelings.  
—The way he perceives, not only the films he sees and the actions of those acting in the films, but the physical interaction of other persons on campus, are the other problems.  
—The problem of association of perceptual images: Here,

still looks at and sees things from an Asian setting. He has an Asian psychological environment but an American social and academic environment. He is unable to reconcile these two environments hence he functions unstably. There is lack of correlation and coordination between his psychological environment, his social and academic environment and his biological environment.

In my opinion, this person and many others like him need help from whoever they can get it. Their academic progress should not be allowed to suffer on the altar of "morality." If the movies that this and other students see, if the magazines that they read, and if the people that they see, and if the way these people act, are all unrepresentative of American morality, and should the question of morality be raised at all, then something should be done about changing all these. However, as I said earlier, this is not a question of morality, at least in my own opinion. If it is, I may dare to ask, how moral is morality?

I would hope that both the foreign and American students and personnel, who are genuinely concerned about this and other problems, would do something constructive, rather than gripe. It may be useful to think on these lines: How can we be successful in telling this and other foreign students that actions in movies are acts, not behavior? How can we bring home to not only the foreign students, but

many other students as well that physical contact, kissing or hand-holding does not necessarily mean or suggest sex? Is it possible to help this and such others by suggesting that what they need may not necessarily be sex but companionship and that there are organizations, activities and individuals that can provide useful, friendly and moral companionship? If we stop hunting shadows, we shall not kill but capture the game.

**Ahaziah Umanah**  
President International Assn.

**Poor policy**  
**To the Editor:**  
We are writing this letter to comment on the November 14 "Soap Box" by Keith Gomezano. We think that this type of article should not have appeared in the Daily Iowan and that the editor's note was somewhat misleading. It seems very poor policy to print a personal attack on an individual. Also, most University students have no idea what is going on at West and do not even know who Mr. Barker is. Between the time Keith wrote his article and the time it was printed, the whole situation at West High has improved. Keith in no way represents the feelings of most West High students and definitely not the feelings of the staff of West Side Story.

We think that your editorial policy should be re-evaluated so that such an attack, especially one for which your staff and most of the University have no basis for a valid judgement, should not be printed.

**Judy Becker**  
521 West Park Rd.  
**Leanne Shank**  
835 Oakcrest

## Sexism issue

**To the Editor:**  
A university could be a place for some of the ground-breaking that needs to be done in bringing the perhaps innocent, perhaps not so innocent sexist thinking and deeds to light. Instead, Mr. Irving defends the "innocence" of the creators of the mat maids (Tues. Nov. 14). There are obviously other and more serious examples of sexism abounding, for example, denying women the right to terminate a pregnancy, or paying women less for equal work. The aim is to expose and wipe out the attitudes that perpetuate actions such as these.

The attitudes that allow the mat maid job to exist are the same that allow the more blatant examples of sexism to exist. Mr. Irving apparently considers the mat maid job trivial as compared to the "real woes" of women, and thus brushes it off as an empty controversy. He titters over what to call the job, showing that he is the one concerning himself with trivia. On the contrary, Ms. Sooby, I think, is concerned with exposing the insidious nature of sexism by pointing out the sexist nature of the mat maid job itself.

A second point is that Mr. Irving does not understand a usage of the word "rape." Aside from the meaning of "rape" as the forcible sexual offense, "rape" is used today to mean exploitation, or "utilization for a profit." It is clear here that the women are being used to profit the wrestling program.

Although Mr. Irving states that the job of mat maid does not demand physical attractiveness, he goes on to say that

"physical attractiveness" was on the list of recruiting priorities, if on the bottom. If he would explain what this criterion is doing on the list, might he not thereby admit the sexism inherent in the job? Would his term "innocence" then be applicable to the wrestlers and/or interviewers for the job, much less to himself? Instead he defends the practice of seeing the applicants for mat maid before they are accepted, again ignoring the basic sexist nature of the job itself.

Mr. Irving's main contention that the mat maid issue is not important enough for Ms. Sooby to take up is not his judgement to make. If he is, or was, a potential supporter of Women's Liberation, I suggest he is barking up the wrong tree in telling a woman where the battle fronts are not. As a few whites have learned from blacks, their job (the whites') is on their own "side of the fence," confronting racism in their own colleagues, neighbors, and families. This likewise applies to men who profess support for women in their struggle for liberation: Your job is to be aware of and work against your own and other men's sexist attitudes and actions. Only then could you possibly have anything valid to say to a woman about where she should or should not combat sexism.

**Sally Redfern**  
122 McLean

**Sexiness judged**  
**To the Editor:**  
I am writing in response to John Irving's letter (November 14) on the Mat Maids. It seems to me that the same thing he accuses Ms. Sooby of he himself indulges in. Such terms as

"hysterical reaction," "raving examples of...sexual self-consciousness and political aggressiveness," "blind paranoia," "paranoid and sexually self-conscious" tend to contradict his claims of support of the Women's Movement. Mr. Irving admits that the idea of Mat Maids was "ill advised," yet he hostilely and personally attacks Ms. Sooby, whose letter, far from being paranoid or hysterical, is a reasonable protest of something wrong in this community.

Mr. Irving, there is a difference between your employers needing to know what you looked like and judging the competence of Mat Maids on physical appearance. If a woman were qualified she could get a teaching job without her sexiness being judged, but even if she were the best score keeper in Iowa City she couldn't become a Mat Maid if she weren't attractive. And perhaps Mr. Irving wouldn't understand, but I do get tired of hearing such words as PoliceMAN, chairMAN, mailMAN, etc. They aren't all men, and I think by using the term PERSON instead, people will accept the idea faster that women are as capable as men.

Mr. Irving, don't you think that there are more wrongs and injustices you could practice your rhetoric on than over an attempt to criticize a discriminatory procedure?

**Barbara McDonald**  
Box 129A, Route 1  
Iowa City

## Student body power

**To the Editor:**  
I wish to correct certain statements attributed to me by Mr. Andres. The first concerns the statement that Omega Psi Phi had assisted Black medical students conduct sickle cell anemia tests last spring. The question asked concerned the nature of the community action programs we felt would be beneficial to the Black community. The sickle cell tests were cited only as an example of the kinds of programs we feel we would like to become associated with. All credit for the sickle cell anemia tests should go to the Black medical students who organized and conducted the tests.

The second concerns the statement that we had encountered "resistance from the national and district councils and the Intra Fraternity Council" concerning our pledge program. I asked Mr. Andres to compliment Mr. Lyerly and the I.F.C. specifically for the purpose of showing that they had not shown any resistance to the programs. Instead, they have taken what I consider a realistic attitude and have recognized the basic differences existing between our fraternity's operational structure, nationally and locally, and the structure of the fraternities on campus. Instead of resistance, we have found Mr. Lyerly and the I.F.C. to be our most valuable source of assistance in organizing our chapter and bringing it within University guidelines. For that reason, we are actively participating in the I.F.C. and plan to continue doing so.

I would also like to add that, while we consider ourselves obligated to work in and with the Black community, we also recognize that we are a part of this University system.

**Craig Karsen**  
432 Stanley

Therefore, we are not and do not intend to limit ourselves or our chapter programs to matters exclusively concerning Black people.

**Thurman B. Hampton**  
530 Hawkeye Ct.

**Student body power**  
**To the Editor:**  
Last week literally millions of college students voted in our national elections for their first time. Students had finally convinced the Washington bureaucracy that we do contain some glimmering potential for being "responsible." Now, because students are "unaware of student politics and can not make the proper selection for a president that could work effectively with student senate" students here may not have an effective voice in student government much longer. Student Senate will decide our student body president for us. We have been told by our own student representatives that we are "ignorant" voters.

Don Rachefer, the present student body president, has expressed his support of this action, naming its main purpose as being to strengthen student senate. I'm truly sorry Don, but student senate can not become an effective and strong body by voting themselves more power. You people just have to get your s--- together and that's simply not done by alienating yourselves from the student body.

**Craig Karsen**  
432 Stanley

Every 4 a m Ex-secr Executi Saigon tured d Saigon. The August office Investig of partic the Natn (NLF), torture b Second direct "operat tes plac breasts; penis; fingers a Second the fol soapy wa and into quantities once; to be forc The tot ts the stud feet, han and the dly, like sticks ar tum. After Giau is c stretcher that the cr bs. Anon him wit soup. Two to of their w of Giau have ne strong as almost imagin doesn't nothing le Now G vomits b clothes an unbeatr vaded the in good he During tember, his prison Cross was

# Indians go off their warpath

WASHINGTON (LNS)—Six days after they had begun to occupy the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington D.C., some 400 Native Americans, left the building Wednesday evening, November 8, taking with them many boxes full of what they called incriminating evidence. The government had promised to extend negotiations over a period of 6 to 7 months to deal with the grievances.

"We expect the worst and

hope for the best," said George Mitchell a Chippewa from Minnesota, describing his feelings about the prospects of a government seriously dealing with their demands.

The basis for negotiations between the Indians and the government over the next few months will be the nine demands that the Indians presented once they had arrived in Washington on November 2. They include:

—Executive and legislative action on a series of 20 proposals drawn up by the Native Americans at a workshop in St. Paul along the caravan's route;

—John Crow, Deputy Commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Harrison Loesch, assistant Secretary of the Interior, be relieved of duty.

—Lewis Bruce be given back his authority as commissioner until action is taken on the 20 proposals.

—Bob Robertson be relieved of his duties as director of the National Council of Indian Opportunity, and an Indian be appointed in his place.

—All bones and artifacts of Indian ancestors be restored to the people for burial.

—Urban and landless Indians be given the same services as treaty Indians.

—Money appropriated for the education of Indian children by the Johnson O'Malley act be put directly in the hands of Indians and not channeled through state and local boards of education.

The American Indian Movement along with 40 or 50 other Indian organizations throughout the United States and Canada organized the week-long protest called the Trail of Broken Treaties, against the government's mistreatment of Native Americans. Over 11000 Native Americans from 250 of the nation's 300 tribes formed a caravan of buses, station wagons, and cars which started on the west coast and headed for the capital.

But when the Indians arrived they found that the Bureau of Indian Affairs which had previously offered assistance to them while they were in Washington, now refused to do so. The Army then denied them permission to hold religious ceremonies for Indian war dead at Arlington National Cemetery because the ceremonies were "political" not religious.

After a day of fierce discussion with the government the Indians decided to occupy the building in order to force the government into serious negotiations.

Once news of the occupation had swept the nation, area offices of the Bureau of Indian Affairs—some 21 of them—were occupied in support of the action in Washington. These included, Seattle, San Francisco, San Diego, and offices in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and South Dakota.

WASHINGTON—No general likes to see his fighting outfit disappear, least of all on paper. So, when the Army inactivated the 9th Infantry Division in 1970, Maj. Gen. Ira "Big Jim" Hunt was determined to immortalize it.

He formed a fraternity of 9th Division veterans who had



by Jack  
Anderson

King recruited "Engineer" art director, John Savage, to design a letterhead, membership card and several flyers for the Octofoil Association. King also asked Savage to lay out the 9th Division history once it was completed.

For his work, Savage was promised a three-week vacation in Japan, but the trip was later scrapped. Although the association was supposed to pick up the tab for the trip, Savage acknowledged to us: "Major King didn't care whether I did the work on government time."

King also used a government mimeograph machine to run off the associations's material, sent out at least two mass mailings to association members in government envelopes and recruited enlisted men to help with the mailings.

King's secretaries spent much of their time typing 9th Division material, including the history, at the taxpayers' expense. One master sergeant became so upset that he kept a daily log of the hours King's secretaries spent on association business.

Promoting the Octofoil Association kept King so busy that he fell behind in some college courses he was taking at American University in Washington, D.C. So he recruited Capt. Tom Trivan to help "correct and rewrite several of King's term papers," Trivan told us. One of King's

secretaries typed up the papers. King, through a spokesman, told us that "to his knowledge" all mailing costs were defrayed by the association.

Footnote: Last May, a year and a half after it was inactivated, the 9th Infantry Division was revived and now is stationed in Ft. Lewis, Washington.

# "riddled with scandal" Big Jim's project in trouble

When we questioned Pierman about the legality of writing a private history for the association on the taxpayers' time, he replied: "That was a secondary consideration. For me, it was an academic pursuit."

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## Merica's bridge

Last month, we told the story of Mrs. Harry Merica, a spunky mountain woman who had to give up her two disabled children—Harry, 10, and Joe, 8,—because the government had neglected to build an adequate bridge linking her home to the outside world.

She lives near Naked Creek, Va., which was battered and flooded last summer by Hurricane Agnes. The damage forced Mrs. Merica to carry her two boys on her back across a small, makeshift footbridge upstream so that the children could catch the local school bus on highway 609.

Virginia officials told Mrs. Merica that the daily trek was too dangerous and that her children were too ill to remain at home. A court order was issued, making her children wards of the state.

Since our story appeared, we have learned that the Federal Highway Administration has parcelled out \$2,700 in emergency funds to build a safe footbridge linking Naked Creek to highway 609. State officials have also agreed to review with Mrs. Merica the original court order which took away Mrs. Merica's children.

But what Mrs. Merica and her neighbors really need is a concrete highway bridge. This still remains in doubt because of one man, Roy W. Komer, chairman of the Page County Board of Supervisors.

He steadfastly refuses to use his powers to obtain right of access so that the highway bridge can be built. A mild-mannered man, Komer fears setting a precedent.

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# Opposition given 1st degree by Saigon

Editors Note: The average American's perspective of himself and his country is dimmed because he can not read a foreign language. He relies only on American literature and literature in translation. Thus a wide range of material is not available to him. We can not correct this fault, but with the help of those who read articles that are not in translation, we will bring this knowledge to you.

This article is translated by Jean-Claude Simon and Gail Ann Fagen from the French magazine, "Politique Hebdo" ("Politics Weekly").

October 1st, Giau was transferred to a military hospital. The head doctor advised that he be transferred to a civilian hospital because his condition was critical. The Director of the Center of Investigation refused. Giau was sent back to prison, interrogated, tortured and placed in solitary confinement. He is in danger of death.

This testimony was addressed to us from the Chi Hoa Prison on October 11, 1972.

Every evening from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., La Cong Giau, Ex-secretary General of the Executive Committee of the Saigon Student Union, is tortured by the city police of Saigon.

The night of his arrest, August 5, he was brought to the office of the Center of Investigation. He was accused of participating in meetings of the National Liberation Front (NLF). He wouldn't talk. The torture began.

Second Lieutenant Duong directs the following "operations": lighted cigarettes placed on the nipples of his breasts, the navel, and the penis; pins stuck under his fingernails, the nails of his fingers and toes torn off.

Second Lieutenant Hy directs the following "operations": soapy water forced up his nose and into his mouth in such quantities that Giau fainted at once; then kicks in the stomach to force the water out.

The torturer Cu Lu Nhi, directs the following "operations": the student is suspended by his feet, hands tied behind his back, and the blows of a club fall blindly, like rain. Finally, bamboo sticks are injected in his rectum.

After each session of torture, Giau is carried to cell No. 2 on a stretcher; today he is so weak that he can't even move his limbs. Another prisoner nourishes him with some spoonfuls of soup.

Two torturers were speaking of their work, while a cell-mate of Giau eavesdropped: "We have never seen anybody as strong as this kid. We have used almost all the possible and imaginable techniques. He doesn't want to talk. There's nothing left to do but kill him."

Now Giau can not talk. He vomits blood constantly. His clothes are so saturated that an unbearable stench has pervaded the cell. Even the guards, in good health, are choking.

During the week of 19-29 September, Giau was taken from his prison; the International Red Cross was visiting the prison.

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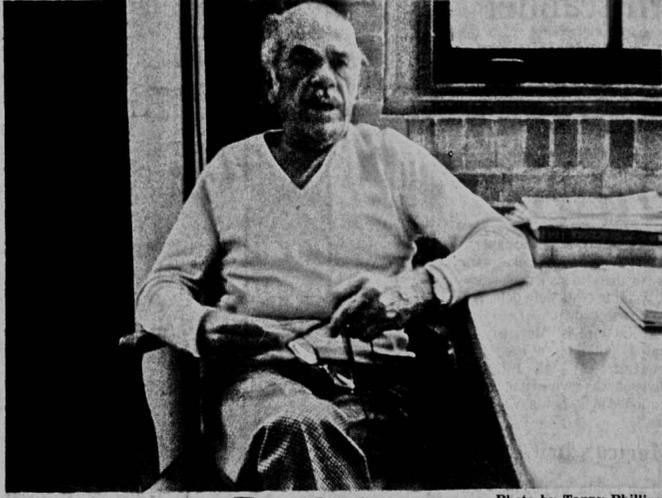
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Frank Capra

—Photo by Tappy Phillips

## Capra worked his way uptown

# From newsboy to director

By STARLA SMITH  
Fine Arts Editor

Geppetto made puppets turn into real live boys; Frank Capra made scripts turn into real live movies.

From a six-year-old newsboy on a far-out corner in Los Angeles to a film director whose comedies, whose philosophies and ideals made his films a special part of our American heritage, Capra worked his way up the ladder of success by sweat, toil, and sheer guts.

And you know that when you see him—a small, wiry man who at 75 has lost none of his zest, and can still tell you why. Why his movies were good, why America is good, why he believes in working hard, why he loves people.

Because he does love people. It shows in his earthy self confidence; he doesn't have to hit your over the head with his ego. It shows in his sincere smile. It shows in his honesty. But most of all it shows in his films.

### Never afraid

And Frank Capra was never afraid to tackle a job. It Happened One Night was made partly because Capra persevered and partly because Louis B. Mayer was angry with Clark Gable.

"No one wanted to play comedy," remembered Capra, "I couldn't cast the girl. Actresses wanted to be drunks or tragedies. Finally we got Claudette Colbert because we offered her a lot of money; she liked money. Then we didn't have a leading man."

"Well, Gable had been a bad boy at MGM, and Mayer decided to punish him, so he loaned him to Columbia to make the picture. Then we had to make it. When Mayer spoke, that was it. The whole film was made to punish Clark Gable.

"At first Clark wasn't too cooperative; but after a couple of days, he started to enjoy himself, and had the time of his life. I think this film was the closest thing to Gable...Some punishment."

A punishment turned into success. A film that didn't run over one week at the Music Hall caught on all over the country, and in one month's time Capra had a huge success. "People liked the film so much, they came back to see it again, and brought their friends. Surprised me," laughed Capra.

Five awards  
The film surprised a lot of people. In 1934 It Happened One Night swept through the Academy Award presentations, and picked up all five top awards—the only film ever to do so.

And there were more awards. Capra received one for his direction of Mr. Deeds Goes to

attending the California Institute of Technology, he had four jobs: a laundry agency, a waiter in the dorms, a local job at the light plant from 3:30 a.m. to 7 a.m., and editor of the school paper for two years.

It made him strong—cocky—confident. "The saddest thing about the youth of today," said Capra, "is that they don't have to go through some of these things—they don't have to fight to survive. Fighting makes you cocky. Half of a job is the ability to tackle it."

### Knows people

It shows because he knows people, and he knows people because he has worked his way up through various layers of lifestyles. As a newsboy of six in Los Angeles, Capra had to learn early to deal with competition.

"When you first started selling papers in a large city," mused Capra, "you had to take a corner that was located in the outskirts. Gradually you worked your way uptown. Actually, you fought your way. When you thought you could lick a kid closer to town, you fought him. If you won, you got his corner."

So Frank Capra took one corner at a time. As a boy he learned to scrap. "I had to," stressed Capra, "had to learn to duck. Being small, I had to know a lot of tricks—gutter tactics. I wasn't mischievous though—too busy to be mischievous.

And he kept busy. While

Town starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, and also for his direction of You Can't Take It With You starring Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, and James Stewart.

But Capra won more than Academy Awards. He won the hearts of the American movie-goers. He did this by using love as the central force—love of mankind, love of country, love of a mate—love. "Love is a powerful lever, tool, and stimulant," stressed Capra, "Sacrificial love is the most satisfying emotion for film—most acceptable. Transcended love."

Love is the central theme of It's A Wonderful Life, the film Capra considers to be his favorite of all he directed. "It sort of epitomizes all I had been trying to say in my earlier films—and say it better, in a unique way. I've never seen the idea used before or after. A man who thinks he is a failure sees the world as it would have been if he hadn't lived."

### Jimmy Stewart

Jimmy Stewart played the lead with co-stars Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore. "Jimmy is just as easy going as he looks, but he is very quick," stated Capra.

Capra has worked with other "greats"—Bette Davis, Cary Grant, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Spencer Tracy,

Katharine Hepburn, Ronald Coleman, Lionel Barrymore, Peter Lorre, Spring Byington, Thomas Mitchell, Edward Everett Horton, Sam Jaffe, Walter Brennan, Barbara Stanwick, Glenn Ford, to name a few.

"No stars are easy to work with," said Capra. "They have their own peculiarities. The object of direction is not to find easy stars, but to get a good performance. If it gets this, all is easy. The film actor is in a very different position—laying his career in the hand of one director."

"Although Bette Davis is obstinate, difficult, she is one hell of an actress. She likes to argue to find out what her part is about. She also likes attention and questions everything—acrimonious arguments."

### Never Bad

"Other artists do it other ways. Gary Cooper is the kind of an actor that even if he were in a bad picture, he would never be bad, no way to make him bad. Audiences loved and trusted him."

Audiences loved and trusted Frank Capra too. Using his intuition, he battled his way to success and victory. And it wasn't always easy. Capra himself said, "Fighting in Hollywood will always be there. The stakes are high—almost

like prize-fighting. Chickens one day, feathers the next."

But it was usually chickens with Capra, because his films are poetic statements. He could tell a tale, and tell it well; and he's got three Oscars to prove it.

But he's got more than Oscars; he's got hope and warmth—he cares. And as he says, as he relaxes in his bright yellow V-neck sweater, with an orange turtle neck under it, "Look at a man's work; you then know him better than if you talked with him all night, all day."



## Chicago Symphony in Hancher

Daily Iowan News Service

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will have a familiar look for its University of Iowa concert Nov. 20, 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium. UI Symphony Orchestra conductor James Dixon will conduct the Chicago orchestra in the second concert for the 1972-73 Concert Series. The concert is completely sold out.

Dixon will replace conductor Georg Solti, who has been unable to maintain the heavy rehearsal and performing schedule of the Chicago orchestra. Four works will be included in the program—"Overture to 'Euryanthe'" by Weber; Brahms' "Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Opus 90"; "Love Scene from 'Romeo and Juliet'" by Berlioz and "La Mer" by Debussy. Founded in 1891, the Chicago Symphony is the third oldest in the country, being preceded only by the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony Orchestras. The orchestra has recorded all the works on the program, with the exception of the Berlioz piece.

Guest conducting is not a new experience for Dixon, who has led the National Orchestra of Greece on three occasions, and conducted in guest appearances in Germany and with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Recently he conducted the Royal Philharmonic in London in a series of award winning recordings featuring contemporary American compositions.

## Campus notes

TODAY, NOV. 20

PARADE—Christmas Parade in Clinton

SEMINAR—"Mental Health and Nutrition" will be presented by Sharon Kunnert at 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Southwing Classroom, University Hospital.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE—will meet at 4:00 p.m. in the IMU Miller Room.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—ALD initiation for freshmen women who attained a cumulative 3.5 GPA for last year's academic work will be held at 4:00 p.m. in IMU Indiana Room. All present members urged to attend. Business meeting following.

W.A.R.—Women Against Rape will hold a general information and planning meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Women's Center, 3E Market.

BAHALI—The teachings of Baha'u'llah concerning the oneness of mankind will be discussed informally at 8:00 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room. Everyone is welcome

CONCERT SERIES—Chicago Symphony at Hancher Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

TOMORROW, NOV. 21

SHOW—Camp Meeting Revival

Show at Vet's Auditorium in Cedar Rapids.

IMU FILM—Science Fiction and Horror Film Series: "Masque of the Red Death"; 7:00 p.m. in IMU Illinois Room.

MORALITY—Discussion on "International Morality"; 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Everyone is invited.

CHRISTMAS IN THE ROCKIES—Enjoy ice skating, skiing, tobogganing, and fireside chatting with Americans and Internationals from universities all over the country in Colorado Springs from Dec. 22-28. For more information, contact Wesley House (338-1179) or Peter Li (354-2964).

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What living hell was her lot?

It's an obsession!

THE FISSION THEATRE IN THESE NEW FILMS

AFRICAN SPACE PARTY

Wed., Nov. 29

6:30 8:15 9:45

Thurs., Nov. 30

3:30 6:30 8:15 9:45

New Ballroom \$1.00

Sponsored by REFOCUS Film and Photography Festival

ZETA TAU ALPHA—ZTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mardel Muller, 910 S. Dodge. The group will work on one of its service projects, making Christmas favors for hospital patients.

MORALITY—Discussion on "International Morality"; 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Everyone is invited.

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THINGS & THINGS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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59				60				61				
62				63				64				
65				66				67				

ACROSS  
1 Loose garment  
5 Small fry  
9 Black varnish  
14 Vingt—  
15 African lily  
16 Light blue  
17 Cluny or Alençon  
18 See 52 Down  
20 Annoy  
21 Minnesota Representative  
22 Uses the rink  
23 Recipe measure  
25 Nothing, to Cicero  
27 Inter—  
28 Highest points  
32 Wears  
34 Cret  
36 Clock numeral  
37 And the following: Abbr.  
38 Memorabilia  
39 Hercules and Atlas, e.g.  
41 F.F.V. name  
42 Eskimo craft  
44 "Tinker to— to Chance"

DOWN  
45 Medusa's slayer  
47 Clean-up man's forte  
48 Start  
50 Tea  
53 Bring into harmony  
56 Sauce base  
58 — de-lance  
59 N.J. city  
61 Advantage  
62 Heath genus  
63 Followed slavishly  
64 Loki's son  
65 Drive away  
66 Garden plots  
67 City of France

1 Memento  
2 Hokkaido port  
3 Bureaucrat at times  
4 Chemical ending  
5 — rasa  
6 Jai  
7 Senior one  
8 Apart: Abbr.  
9 Child's toy  
10 Chemical salt  
11 Magpie

12 Realty unit  
13 Noun ending  
19 Remains  
21 Of a lustrium  
24 Arctic sight  
26 One of the Waltons  
29 Sunrise and sunset  
30 Yesterday: Fr.  
31 Envy and sloth  
32 Give a leg up  
33 To— (precisely)  
34 Poker action  
35 — spree  
40 Malefic  
43 Classical nine  
46 Origin  
47 Watchman's circuit  
49 Figure of speech  
51 Black: Sp.  
52 With 18 Across, first Super Bowl champs  
53 N., S. or Sp.  
54 Hared  
55 Misstep  
57 Was in hock  
60 Check  
61 King-size photo: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	O	G	O	P	O	T	L	U	C	K
A	N	X	I	O	S	T	R	E	A	C
G	O	B	R	O	K	E	B	A	R	K
O	M	O	E	C	H	O	R	E	A	M
N	E	W	S	T	E	A	S	E	T	
Q	U	A	R	T	O	A	D	D	A	
H	H	M	N	R	O	T	A	H	O	O
B	E	A	N	E	R	N	E	R	T	H
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M	O	N	T	O	U	E	A	L	F	A
T	I	C	E	C	O	B	E	R	O	
C	O	R	S	A	I	R	T	R	I	A

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ENGLERT  
NOW...Ends Wed.  
The DARWIN  
Adventure  
IN COLOR  
1:30-3:26-5:22-7:18-9:19

ENGLERT  
NOW...Ends Wed.  
The Other  
Color by DeLuxe  
1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:30

IOWA  
Now...Ends Wed.  
20th Century-Fox presents  
The Other  
Color by DeLuxe  
1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:30

ASTRO  
ENDS WEDNESDAY  
2001  
a space odyssey  
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WEEKDAYS 8:00  
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COLOR 'G'

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AT 3:02 & 9:13  
'COUNT YORGA, VAMPIRE'  
AT 4:37 & 10:48  
'BLACK SUNDAY'  
AT 6:06 & 12:17  
'MILL OF THE STONE WOMEN'

# Papa John & Dr. John: Voodoo and blues in I.C.

By DAVE HELLAND  
Associate Editor

Hot Tuna is not something your mother puts on toast during Lent but you wouldn't have known it from the way tickets were selling Friday. The break even point was around 5000 and with only 3300 tickets sold by 5 p.m. Friday and a loss from last spring's "Who's Elvin

## Bald Eagle days to raise funds

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Bald Eagle Days, an annual event to raise funds to buy land in a Wisconsin valley where bald eagles winter and raise their young, is scheduled at the University of Wisconsin Platteville Dec. 15-17.

The goal this year is \$10,000 to be applied toward expanding the Eagle Valley preserve north of Cassville on the Mississippi River.

Earl Baysinger of the Office of Endangered Species in Washington will report on the status of the bald eagle at a \$10-a-plate dinner.

A "Bald Eagle Man of the Year" also will be announced at the dinner.

Bishop Concert?" to be recouped, the suspense was like something out of a Hitchcock movie.

The question seemed to be "Who's Hot Tuna?—Its reverse was "Are you going to Ames to hear Chicago?". The answer is Hot Tuna is Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady from the Jefferson Airplane (no, they didn't play "White Rabbit") drummer Sammy Piazza, and funky fiddler, Papa John Creach. Also, Hot Tuna is the band with their own semi-rig to haul \$60,000 worth of equipment around the country including a computerized sound board that catches feedback, figures out where on the sound spectrum it comes from, and automatically adjusts for it. Hot Tuna's sound requirements are tops. They have to be because they're so loud, but the volume isn't a cover up. They play perfectly and loud. To make sure it works they have a stage monitor sound board that looks like you could fly it to Chicago. The big board, the one controlling the sound in the Fieldhouse, looks like something Neil Armstrong would use.

### No stage presence

They play great but have next to no stage presence. Papa John sips Bud between numbers and blows kisses to the audience.

Casady talks to Papa John and Jorma is constantly changing from his red, white and blue guitar to his iridescent blue axe to this snow white one. For the first half of the two hour gig they didn't even talk to the audience. Finally Jorma broke down and explained they were going to do a Gary Davis tune, called "Candyman", which has not been popularized by Sammy Davis, Jr.

Most of the music was original Hot Tuna. Stuff like "Water" plus a couple of Rev. Davis' tunes and a song off of Papa John's new album, Filthy. Kaukonen and Casady are about the best lead-bass combo going but the show was Papa John's. He's played fiddle since the middle 20s, doing jazz, blues, country and classical music with symphonies. Where the rest of the band picked up some of their best licks in bars he picked up his in a conservatory of music under some program that Roosevelt, came up with during the Depression.

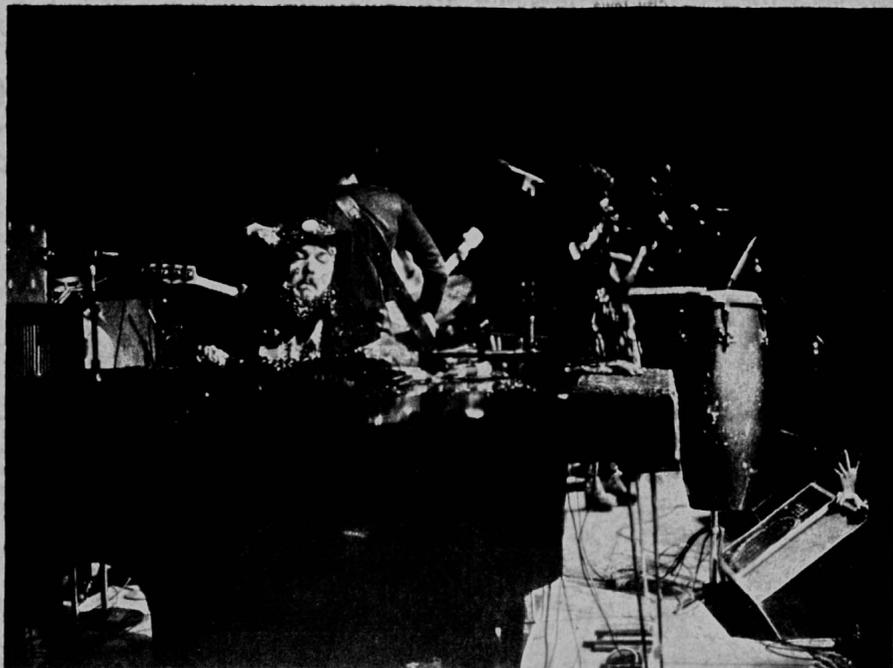
### Funky fiddler

The cat is really one super-funky fiddler. As he loosened up, he'd give five to the front row freaks or tap them on

the head with his bow. He'd smile and blow kisses to kids young enough to be his grandchildren but the scene was more like kids waiting for the department store Santa to hear their requests.

The warm up was Dr. John the Night Tripper, voodoo white boy from New Orleans with the black hand and a voice of whore houses and shrimp creole. Word had it the Sky Marshalls had not allowed him on the plane in Chicago. Seems that the good doctor in cape, gold boots and feathered top hat with the Meters, a New Orleans r&b group, and two delta ladies were not the type the feds like to have on their airplanes. Might take it to Haiti. Or maybe Dr. John tried to pour chicken blood on the wheels to insure a safe flight. The seven chartered a plane to C.R. and made it in time.

The Meters opened the show with their own tunes. Then the ladies came out in black dresses with glitter pasted on their backs followed by Dr. John who scattered glitter from a big bag. Dr. John's music is back woods voodoo with a touch of Storyville and a faint reminder of Leon Russell. He sings about flag waving-DAR-Minuteman-



Dr. John the Night Tripper opened Friday's gig in the Fieldhouse on time in spite of hassles with Chicago Sky Marshalls. His back woods voodoo contrasted with Hot Tuna's laid back blues. Photo by Tappy Phillips

Black Panther-junkies, hainty women and "Iko, Iko". The only song not his own was Willie Dixon's "Wang Dang Doodle." Dr. John and entourage was off stage right at 9:00. The audience started booing as soon as it became obvious that the good doctor would play no more.

### Clock run

The whole show was run by the clock. Dr. John's contract said 60 minutes and that was it. No encore. Hot Tuna did two hours, almost to the minute, par their contractual agreement with CUE. They came back for two encore numbers and then split so the roadies could pack

up and start driving to Aspen for a show last night.

The fact that they would have kept on playing is proved by the appearance of Kaukonen, Casady and Piazza at a local bar, Fox 'n Sam, where they jammed with Sundance. They only played half an hour, state liquor laws closed them down at

2:00, and practically cleared out the bar. People bitched about these three strangers plugging in to play "Keep On Truckin'" with Sundance's Andy Lamber-son.

"Who are these turkeys?" "Hot Tuna." "Isn't that something you put on toast?"

## SURVIVAL LINE Chicago hotel room bargains

353-6220 Tues., Thurs. 7-8 p.m.

We're spending Thanksgiving weekend in Chicago and wonder whether SURVIVAL LINE knows of any cut-rate deals on hotel rooms.

Yes, we do. Hotel rooms in Chicago are in such surplus supply on most weekends that they are almost willing to give the keys away.

But don't expect to get to Chicago and have the hotels volunteer that information. You have to know where to look.

The best source for locating good Chicago hotel room deals is the Sunday Chicago Tribune, but don't get the edition that's sold in the Chicago area. You have to get the out-of-town edition (which is the one sold here in River City).

And, surprisingly, you won't find the best offers in the ads in the travel section, either. You will want to look carefully in among the ads for entertainment attractions and cultural events and, yes, even in the book review section.

Search carefully, and you will find such weekend goodies as the Bismarck's half-price on any room in the house. And other similar deals for other hotels as well. One such offer, at a Sheraton unit, gives you a room that costs about \$40 nightly during the week for less than half that (for two) and includes such optional amenities as water beds, health club etc.

In almost all instances, you will have to present the newspaper ad when registering, as well as mentioning it when making your reservation.

When evaluating the various offers, be sure to consider such factors as parking (some include it, while others do not, and it is about \$3-4 a night).

There is another approach you can take. There are special three days—two nights offers in effect through the end of the year at many of the hotels. You can find out about these through the Chicago Visitors and Convention Bureau. They're good every day of the week but are not as good a deal for the weekend visitor as what we outlined above.

Seek and ye shall find. Enjoy the weekend.

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

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### Big stretch by the Gabe

Lovable Roman Gabriel stretches the football into the end zone on a keeper play from one yard out to score a touchdown for the Los Angeles Rams Sunday. Minnesota players include Jeff Seimon (50) and Roy Winston (60). Vikes won in a wild finale, 45-41. AP Wirephoto.

## THE Daily Iowan

# SPORTS

## Varsity reserves pop Illini, 27-20

By JEFF STEMPEL  
Staff Writer

Iowa survived Illinois' strong second half performance to defeat the Illini 27-21 in an error-ridden varsity reserve football game Friday at Kinnick Stadium.

There were ten turnovers in the contest, three fumbles by Iowa and four fumbles and three pass interceptions by Illinois. "It's very hard, almost impossible, to win when you make as many turnovers as we did," said Illinois coach Karl Meier.

The Hawkeyes used a powerful running game to take advantage of Illinois' mistakes. The Hawks ran up 239 rushing yards to 77 for the Illini. Mark Urchek and Bob Lawson led the attack with 61 yards and 47 yards respectively.

The young Hawkeyes finished their season at three wins and two losses. Illinois concluded with an identical record.

Hawkeye quarterback Rob Fick started the scoring with a one yard plunge shortly after teammate Nate Washington recovered a Tracy Campbell fumble.

Minutes later, another Iowa QB, Mike Zahren galloped 25 yards into the end zone on a quarterback draw. The play, which followed an Illinois fumble, was an audible called from the line of scrimmage. Kicker Kerry Nolan converted the extra-point to make the score 13-0.

After a pass interception, Doug Nesson, the third Hawkeye quarterback of the day, ran five yards for a touchdown. Nolan converted, and the Illini were down 20-0 at the half.

Early in the second half, Illinois acquired great field position at the Iowa 38 yard line. Jim Kopatz promptly tossed a 38 yard TD pass to tight end Fred Fulmer.

Greg Williams soon recovered a Mark Fetter fumble and the Illini drove the ball down to the Iowa five, where Campbell carried it in.

After a fumble on the nine yard line, Lawson sprinted in for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

## Tarkenton passes Vikings to 45-41 win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton threw touchdown bombs of 76, 70 and 66 yards Sunday to lead the Vikings to a 45-41 National Football League victory over Los Angeles.

The loss dropped the Rams out of first place in one division and kept the Vikings only one game behind in another.

The Vikings, 6-4-0, overcame a 20-10 halftime deficit to register their fourth consecutive victory, which they needed to stay in a second-place tie with Detroit. Both teams are one game back of Green Bay in the NFC Central Division.

Tarkenton threw four touchdown passes in the second half against the NFC's top-ranked pass defense as the Rams fell behind Atlanta in the NFC West with a 5-4-1 record. The race is a virtual three-way tie between the Rams, Falcons and San Francisco. Atlanta plays Monday night against Washington.

The Rams drove 52 yards to regain the lead 27-24 before the third period ended as rookie Jim Bertelsen squirmed into the end zone for his second one-yard touchdown of the day.

Tarkenton cut loose with three touchdown passes in the fourth period, and the Rams made it close with a meaningless, last-play touchdown.

Tarkenton and John Henderson combined on a 70-yard touchdown play for a 31-27 Minnesota lead 3:03 into the fourth quarter and the Vikes were ahead to stay.

Bobby Bryant intercepted a Roman Gabriel pass to set up Tarkenton's five-yard touchdown pass to Brown and, after the Rams' Ellison scored on a seven-yard run, Tarkenton went to the air again.

## Dolphins clinch East title

MIAMI (AP) — Safety Dick Anderson set up two Miami touchdowns with a pass interception and a fumble recovery as the Dolphins clinched the American Conference East Division title with a 28-24 National Football League victory over the New York Jets Sunday.

The Dolphins, pro football's only unbeaten team, upped their mark to 10-0 with their second victory of the season over the Jets, who are second in the division with a 6-4 record.

Anderson intercepted Joe Namath's first pass of the game at the Jet 33 early in the first quarter. Earl Morrall passed nine yards to Howard Twilley for a 7-0 Miami lead seven plays later.

covered and kept the ball for a 31-yard touchdown run which gave the Dolphins a 21-17 lead early in the third quarter.

The Jets, who led 17-14 at halftime, came right back with an 80-yard drive to go ahead 24-21, with Namath throwing the final four yards to tight end Wayne Stewart.

## Basketball ticket pickup

Students who ordered season basketball tickets for Hawkeye home games may pick them up at the ticket office in the Fieldhouse.

Athletic department officials urge students to pick up their tickets as early as possible.

## Weekend Wrapup

### PRO FOOTBALL

American Conference		East		West		
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP	
Miami	10	0	0	1,000	278	127
NY Jets	6	4	0	.600	303	220
Balt	3	7	0	.300	159	205
Buffalo	3	7	0	.300	195	277
New Eng.	2	8	0	.200	133	323

National Conference		East		West		
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP	
Pitts	7	3	0	.700	257	160
Cleveland	7	3	0	.700	188	175
Cincinnati	5	5	0	.500	188	172
Houston	1	9	0	.100	114	256

National Conference		East		West		
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP	
Wash	8	1	0	.889	227	124
Dallas	8	2	0	.800	245	156
NY Gnts	6	4	0	.600	223	198
Phil	2	7	1	.250	93	222
St. L.	2	7	1	.250	123	208

National Conference		East		West		
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP	
Grn	7	3	0	.700	202	171
Minn	6	4	0	.600	244	176
Detr	6	4	0	.600	204	199
Chic	3	6	1	.357	170	199

National Conference		East		West		
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP	
Atl	5	4	0	.556	199	183
LA	5	4	1	.550	218	193
N. Frn	5	4	1	.550	266	196
N. Ori	1	8	1	.150	149	280

National Conference		East		West			
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP		
Detroit	27	New Orleans	14	Miami	128	N.Y. Jets	24
Baltimore	20	Cincinnati	19	Dallas	28	Philadelphia	7
Cleveland	26	Pittsburgh	24	Buffalo	27	New England	24
San Francisco	34	Chicago	21	San Diego	27	Kansas City	17
N.Y. Giants	13	St. Louis	7	Green Bay	23	Houston	10
Oakland	37	Denver	20	Minnesota	45	Los Angeles	41

National Conference		East		West	
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Atlanta	at	Washington	N.		

National Conference		East		West	
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Cedar Rapids	Jefferson	6	Des Moines	Dowling	0

### Class AAA

Harlan	14	Cedar Rapids	Regis	12
Class AA	Sioux Center	21	Iowa City	Regina

### Class A

Radcliffe	35	Hamburg	0
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### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Big Ten

CONFERENCE ALL GAMES		W		L		T		W		L		T	
Michigan	7	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ohio St.	6	1	0	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Purdue	5	2	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mich. St.	4	2	1	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Indiana	3	4	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Illinois	3	4	0	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	3	4	0	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin	2	5	0	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Iowa	1	6	1	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nowstn.	1	7	0	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

#### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Indiana	16	Iowa	8
Illinois	27	Wisconsin	7
Michigan	9	Purdue	6
Minnesota	14	Michigan State	10
Ohio State	27	Northwestern	14

#### Big Eight

CONFERENCE ALL GAMES		W		L		T		W		L		T	
Nebr.	5	0	1	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Okla.	4	1	0	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Okla. St.	3	2	0	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colorado	4	3	0	8	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Missouri	3	3	0	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Iowa St.	2	3	1	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kansas	1	5	0	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kansas St.	1	6	0	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

#### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Missouri	6	Iowa State	5
Colorado	38	Air Force	7
Nebraska	59	Kansas State	7
Oklahoma	31	Kansas	7

#### Missouri Valley

CONFERENCE ALL GAMES		W		L		T		W		L		T	
Drake	4	0	0	7	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Tex. St.	4	1	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Louisville	3	1	0	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Memphis	3	2	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tulsa	2	2	0	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wich. St.	2	4	0	6	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Mex. St.	1	4	0	2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N. Tex. St.	0	6	0	1	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Idaho State	24	Drake	21
Louisville	17	Memphis	10
West Texas State	17	North Texas	14

### South

Alabama	52	Va Tech	13
Auburn	27	Georgia	10
Florida	40	Kentucky	0
Georgia Tech	30	Navy	7
South Caro	24	Fla St	21
Tampa	29	Bowling Green	22
Tenn	17	Miss	0

### Midwest

Ashland	46	Fairmont	3	
Kent St	27	Toledo	9	
Marshall U	31	Ohio	14	
Miami	Ohio	23	Cincinnati	0
Notre Dame	20	Miami	Fla	

### Southwest

Texas	27	Texas Christian	0
Texas Tech	13	Baylor	7
Rice	20	Texas A&M	14
SMU	22	Arkansas	7

### Far West

Arizona	St	51	San Jose	St	21
Calif	24	Stanford	21		
Oregon	30	Oregon	St	3	
Southern Cal	24	UCLA	7		
Utah	St	27	S Miss	21	
Washington	St	27	Wash	10	
Wichita	St	23	New Mex	St	20
Wyoming	22	Arizona	14		

### PRO BASKETBALL RESULTS SUNDAY

Cleveland	109	Atlanta	98	
ABA	New York	118	Kentucky	115
Memphis	130	Virginia	118	
NHL	Pittsburgh	5	N.Y. Rangers	3
Vancouver	9	Buffalo	5	
Boston	6	Toronto	5	
Minnesota	5	Chicago	1	
Atlanta	3	Philadelphia	2	
WHA	New York	5	Philadelphia	0
Chicago	4	Minnesota	3	

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## On the line....

By Townsend Hoopes III and Bernie Owens

He's been with us all year, missing two games here, three there. That is, except for the last three

# Jefferson, Sioux Center, Harlan take prep crowns

By BOB DENNEY  
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that Iowa's Hawkeyes were having problems Saturday in Bloomington, Ind., Kinnick Stadium residents found two fine State High School Football Championships to heal broken spirits.

The opening game in the IHSAA spectacular, pitted Hawkeye Eight Conference king Harlan against local 3A power Cedar Rapids, Regis. Harlan came from behind with 6:47 remaining to win 14-12.

The Harlan aerial show between quarterback Robin Jacobsen and end Doug Deskin was something to see.

Jacobsen found Deskin open in the waning seconds of the first half on a 56-yard scoring strike.

Regis scored 12 points, using the running of Bob Beals, who had 120 yards on 10 carries. Jacobsen lead the final

scoring drive for Harlan, moving the ball 89 yards in seven plays. Cyclone back Tim Conrad moved 21 yards around right end for the winning touchdown.

The most impressive prep final was the late afternoon "dream match" between number one-ranked Cedar Rapids Jefferson and second-ranked Des Moines Dowling.

Jeff's Howie Johnson recovered first quarter fumble on Dowling's five yard line. Jim Dulin scored three plays later.

The costly error came on a Jeff punt. Dan Mueller was unable to handle the kick.

The loss was Dowling's second in its last 60 games. Jefferson finished the 1972 season with an 11-0 record.

Sioux Center toppled upstart Iowa City Regina 21-6, in a 2A final in Hampton.

Regina 6-4 heading into the 2A finale, met a strong Sioux Center club, which hadn't lost in ten starts.

Regina accumulated 292 yards to Sioux Center's 278, despite giving up an average of 30 punts per man.

Regina suffered six turnovers. Most wrecked Regal drives.

Terry Dickens, the Regals all-purpose running back, totaled 88 yards rushing, and cut the deficit to 13-6 with 9:54 remaining in the game.

Regina hopes were short-lived as the Warriors Greg Beernik returned the following kickoff 75 yards to Regina's 10.

Two plays later Beernik scored the game's final TD.

Radcliffe won the class A final 35-0 over Hamburg.



**Mine!**

Cedar Rapids Regis safety Jeff Purdy (11) grabs the ball from Harlan's Tony Theilen during Saturday's AAA championship action at Kinnick Stadium. Harlan won the title, 14-12.

Photo by Larry May.

# Williams' 27 paces Hawkeye cage tilt

Daily Iowan News Services  
FORT DODGE—The University of Iowa basketball team, tuning up for its season opener against Chicago State Dec. 1, played its first intrasquad game out of Iowa City here Saturday, with the White, or predominantly varsity team, winning, 106-68.

Senior sharpshooting guard Rick Williams netted 27 points to pace all scorers before a near-capacity crowd of 3,000.

In the first half, a varsity unit comprised of center Kevin Kunnert, forwards Neil Fegebank

and Jim Collins, and guards Williams and Candy LaPrince, developed a 23-0 lead after seven minutes. The teams were evened up in second-half action by Head Coach Dick Schultz.

"We were very pleased with the overall performance Saturday," commented Schultz.

"We held a clinic during the afternoon and played a very aggressive first half, in the evening. However, we had to sit through a thirty-minute break at halftime, so our passing was not as crisp as it could have been in the late going."

Schultz' number two, or fresh-

man unit, included 6-8 Mike Gatens of Iowa City, 6-5 Cliff Sumpter of Clairton, Pa., 6-11 Stan Petratis of Council Bluffs, 6-2 Jim Magnusson of Fort Dodge—all frosh—and 6-2 sophomore Mike Bonk of Park Ridge, Ill.

LaPrince and Collins each scored 18 points for the White team.

Top efforts for the freshmen were turned in by forward Larry Parker of Joliet, Ill., with 16 points, and guard Larry Moore of Quincy, Ill., with 10.

The Hawkeyes will have their final intrasquad game at the Iowa Fieldhouse Friday.

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## Run it again...

By Dan McDonald  
Iowa Football Aide

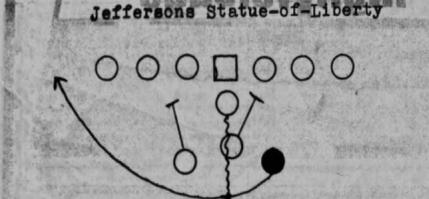
The Iowa Hawkeyes are certainly the focal point of any Autumn weekend. However, last Saturday our Iowa high schools seemed to draw the State's interest as four championship football contests were held throughout Iowa.

Besides myself, three other graduate assistants, Don Hotz, John Wiley, and Dave Triplett scouted these games in order to catch a glimpse of potential Hawks. Their help enabled me to prepare today's column.

**C.R. Jefferson-6, D.M. Dowling-0**

Jack Fisk and Jim Williams had their defenses on fire. Both defensive teams aligned in the 5-2 Oklahoma style set. Dowling used a Monster-back ala Michigan. Jeff started in the 5-2, then moved to a nine-man front as Dowling's attack stayed on the ground.

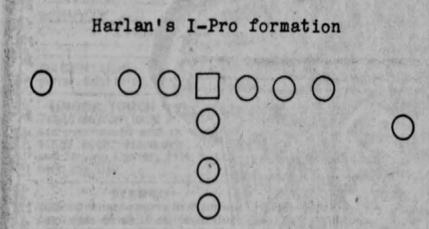
A blocked punt set up Jefferson's score—other than that, not much offense. Only a few long gains were recorded—and to get one Jeff resorted to the old Statue-of-Liberty (below), from the Wisconsin yet!



**Harlan-14, C.R. Regis-12**

The Harlan passing attack was well versed when it came to Iowa City. Regis came out in a 5-3 stack defense, leaving only three men to guard against the pass. Jacobsen, the Harlan QB, connected with Doug Deskin for one Cyclone score and set up another.

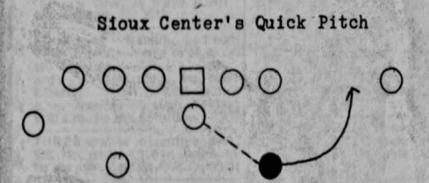
The formation below (I-Pro) was Harlan's favorite all day. The two wide receivers enhance the success of a pass.



**Sioux Center-21, I.C. Regina-6**

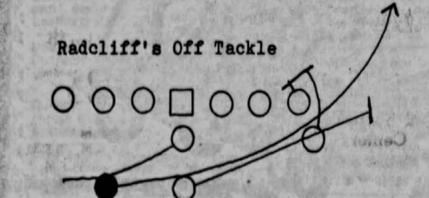
Mistakes spelled defeat for our home-town Regals. Four fumbles, two inside the Sioux 20, and three interceptions proved costly to Regina. In the final stats, Regina had the edge; but Sioux Center proved their worthiness with good execution of the quick pitch (below) and straight dive plays to either halfback.

A staunch Sioux defense halted the Regals four times inside their own 20-even Terry Dickens was unable to punch it over in four attempts from the three-yard line.



**Radcliff-35, Hamburg-0**

Saturday's Radcliff-Hamburg contest could have been the only mismatch of them all. Radcliff, running from the Wing-T, amassed 430 yards to Hamburg's 128. Hamburg, featuring a highly touted passing attack, suffered seven interceptions in the defeat. Reserve fullback Daryl Eide ran the off-tackle power (below) well and carried the ball ten times for over 100 yards.



# Hawk wrestlers to hold intra-squad grapple

By JEFF STEMPEL  
Staff Writer

Iowa wrestling coach Gary Kurldelmeier will unveil his Hawkeye grapplers Tuesday in an intra-squad scrimmage. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. at the UI Field House.

The veteran Hawk matmen will have their prowess tested by a team of freshmen wrestlers. The newcomers will be aided by Freshmen coach, UI assistant Dan Gable.

Gable will wrestle a heavier opponent in order to compensate for his gold-medal winning ability. He is likely to be the favorite regardless of his probable size disadvantage.

Gable will not be the only drawing card in this meet which pits a strong group of young wrestlers against an excellent squad of returnees.

Leading the veterans will be co-captains Dan Sherman and Jan Sanderson, along with Dan Holm, Dan Wagemann and Jim Waschek. Freshmen standouts include Tim Cysewski, Brad Smith and Chuck Yagla.

Admission to the scrimmage is free to the public.

This year's Iowa team has 29 returnees, 14 of whom are let-terms and 15 freshmen.

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# Hawks refuse IU 'gifts'

By BART RIPP  
Sports Editor

BLOMINGTON, Ind.—In the space of two minutes of Saturday's 4th quarter, Indiana thrice gave the football to Iowa, as if to say, "Here. Tie us. Torture us before our fathers."

The Hawkeyes dearly wanted to plug the Hoosiers on Dad's Day, but wanting and doing were two different things and Indiana snapped a four-game losing streak, 16-8.

Iowa came damn close to granting Indiana's death wish. On the first play of the 4th quarter, Mike Dillner blocked a punt by Indiana's Mark Zellmer, recovering the ball on the Hoosier one.

"We had a block-call on," explained Dillner after the game, "and the ball hit my arm. I knew I couldn't pick it up and run so I nudged it along with my foot until I could fall on it over the goal."

The referees interceded with the Edina, Minn. senior's plan of

glory and placed the ball on the one.

One play and an Indiana penalty later, freshman quarterback Butch Caldwell took the ball over for Iowa's only touchdown.

The Hawks lined up to go for the two-point conversion and Caldwell found Brian Rollins all by his lonesome in the promised land to pare the Hoosier lead in half, 16-8.

Iowa soon got the ball back and was moving well when Indiana's Bill Atkinson, a sophomore from Gas City, Indiana, intercepted Caldwell at the Hoosier 37 with eight and one half minutes to play.

It was three plays later that Indiana decided 37 shopping days till Christmas were too many, and the Hoosiers came out bearing all sorts of gifts. The first was a Rodney Harris pass that Charley Cross snared at the Iowa 47.

The Hawks moved the ball to the Indiana 44, but on a fourth-and-two gamble, the excellent freshman running back, Royce Mix, was stopped for no gain and the Hoosiers took over.

For exactly two plays.

Dave Simms intercepted the charitable Harris, fumbled, but to show how the breaks were now going, Earl Douthitt pounced on the bladder. Caldwell was then trapped for losses of one and eight yards, and Frank Sunderman had to punt the opportunity away.

It was here Iowa's chances looked the bleakest, and it was here they found gold in their own backyard.

Gas City's Atkinson didn't realize he was only five yards outside of the goal line and called for a fair catch, which he hospitably dropped—Dan Dickel fell on the ball.

Jack Harbaugh did his dance. First and goal for the Hawks at the five.

Meanwhile, back on the bench, Butch Caldwell had been "dinged," as Frank Lauterbur likes to call being knocked silly, and Butch was bleeding from the nose, to boot.

Iowa Offensive Coordinator Bob Grottkau was jumping around, pointing to the scoreboard and shouting, "We're back in the ball game!"

But Caldwell wasn't and Bobby Ousley relieved. After Mix lost a yard, Bobby O's protection broke down and he was nabbed for a nine-yard loss. Then, Ousley's pass to Rod Wellington was just wide.

The ball game now came to fourth and goal from the Hoosier 15. Ousley had to scramble once more, then spotted Rollins at the goal line. Bobby threw and Brian had to dive back to the 2 to catch the ball off the AstroTurf blades.

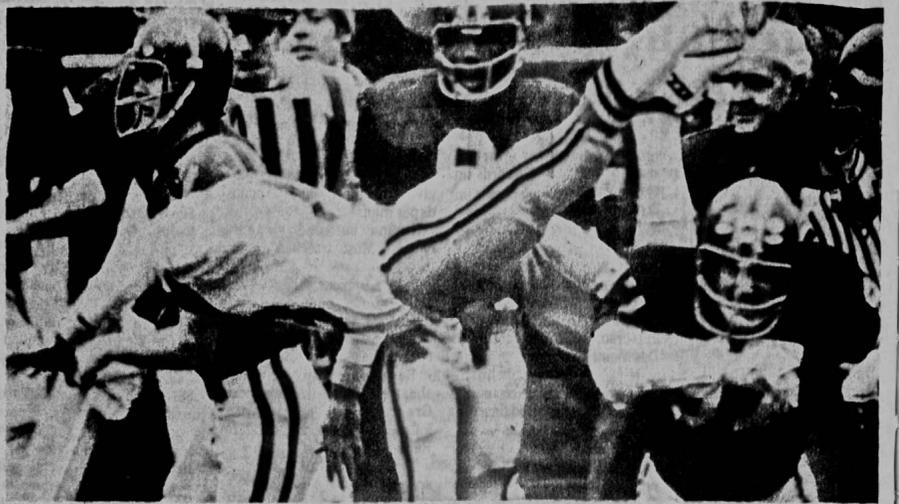
It was here that the game was really over, yet where the fun began.

For some reason, the officials had moved the yard-sticks back to the five, confusing everyone. What really threw a butterfly into the jewels was when a linesman pointed toward the fir trees beyond the end zone: "First down, Iowa!"

Then the referee pointed toward the dogwoods down at the other end zone: "First down, Indiana!"

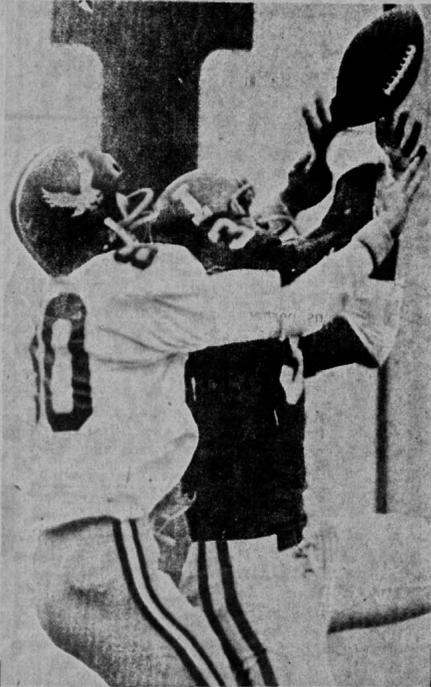
The duplication of multiplicities caused the entrance of a civilian onto the hash marks, Frank X. Lauterbur.

The coach ran out on the field, yelling at the ref. This was answered by a flag into the air, but no penalty yardage was marked



Hawkeye tight end Ike White flies at Indiana punt returner Bill Atkinson as Jim Merrell (right) blocks during Saturday's game.

AP Wirephoto



Indiana safety Quinn Buckner, right, intercepts an Iowa pass intended for Brandt Yocom.

AP Wirephoto

off. This brought Indiana coach John Pont onto the turf and boos into the air from the Hoosier fathers, Flasks and hystericals.

"There was no dispute over the down," FXL said later. "The yard marker was at the three and we thought we had to go there. When the official threw the flag, I asked him why, and he picked it up. It was a big thing on the official's part to do."

The Hoosiers took over, ran the ball to midfield and preserved their 16-8 victory.

After the game, Lauterbur sat on a trainer's table and answered questions.

"Oh...It wasn't a bad ball game. Some damn fine football. There was some hard hitting out there and it was the hitting that made the mistakes."

"In the second half, our defense took it to 'em and we just smashed the hell out of 'em. We were so near and so far..."

### Hawk Quotes

**Butch Caldwell** (7-for-17 for 47 yards with 3 interceptions): "We didn't play good ball in the first half. We proved we could in the second half. They were getting a man inside to put pressure on me. I got hit from every which way but up. I wouldn't have been surprised if a big bird had come down and hit me on the head."

**On calling plays:** "It's not much different than in practice. There, you set up certain plays. Then you use them in the game to get out of a certain hole."

**Bob Ousley:** "Sure, it was tough coming in like that. But, I've played a lot, started three games. I was keyed for this game. I just had to go out there and do a job."

**Dave Bryant** (8 tackles, including the quarterback sacked three times for minus 30 yards): "Harris would make one move, then somebody else would be there to get him. We've got to play as a

team."

**Brian Rollins** (2 receptions for 18 yards and 2 points): "On that final play, Bobby was under a lot of pressure. He had to release the ball the way he did. I was in the end zone, then came back."

"That's the way it is every week, we almost did it. We've got a lot of good ballplayers."

### Hawk Notes

A semi-private crowd of 27,440 was on hand for the Dad's Day game. IU Memorial Stadium, a very nice facility, holds 52,000...Indiana's Glenn Scolnik started out like there was no tomorrow, catching 2 passes for 24 yards in the first two minutes, then got nothing the rest of the way. The Iowa players were impressed with his hands and moves...Both times Caldwell tried to go long passing, IU's freshman safety Quinn Buckner was there to intercept. Buckner may start at guard on the Hoosier basketball team...First three times Mix carried, he gained 7, 19, and 6 yards...We had typical Hawkeye weather, cold and overcast...Dave Harris and Jock Michelosen suffered twisted ankles...Hoosier kicker Chris Gartner, the only Swedish son of a bishop in Indiana to wear rose-colored spectacles, kicked field goals of 47, 42 and 20 yards. Ken Starling scored Indiana's touchdown on a one-yard plunge...Iowa had 153 return yards, thanks to Wellington, Rick Penney, and the irrepressible Earl Douthitt, who's going to bust more than one all the way before he's through...The winner of last Saturday's program contest, Doug Swisher, accompanied the Hawks to Bloomington. Doug is 14 and attends Central Jr. High in Iowa City...It smelled like dead fish on the sidelines...On the bus from Bloomington to the Indianapolis Aripport, Dickel beat Dillner in chess...Iowa is now 2-7-1, 1-6-1 in the Big Ten, good for sixth, thanks to Northwestern...Illinois ends the season here Saturday.

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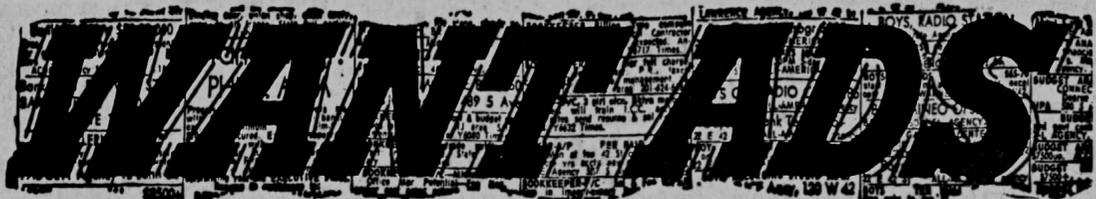
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# USC stomps to Rose Bowl; Cyclones in Liberty clash

By the Associated Press  
Saturday night was anything but the loneliest night of the week for the 11 major bowl games as college football teams scrapped their way into 20 of the 22 available berths.

Top-rated Southern California nailed down the Pacific-8 title and the host role in the Rose Bowl with a 24-7 triumph over 14th-ranked UCLA. The Trojans will meet the winner of next weekend's Big Ten showdown between third-ranked Michigan, a late 9-6 winner over Purdue, and No. 9 Ohio State, which turned back Northwestern 27-14.

Although the invitations could not officially be extended until Saturday evening under NCAA regulations, many of the pairings were disclosed by The Associated Press last week and most ran true to form.

National runner-up Alabama mauled Virginia Tech 52-13 and accepted a bid to the Cotton

Bowl against No. 7 Texas, which captured an unprecedented fifth consecutive Southwest Conference crown by blanketing Texas Christian 27-0.

Oklahoma, ranked fourth, trounced Kansas 31-7 to set up Thursday's decisive Big Eight battle against defending two-time national champion Nebraska. The Sooners immediately okayed a return trip to the Sugar Bowl, this time against No. 6 Penn State, which were down Boston College 45-26.

Nebraska, which clinched its two national titles in the Orange Bowl but is only rated fifth this year after one loss and one tie, walloped Kansas State 59-7 and will make a third straight trip to Miami. The opponent will be No. 10 Notre Dame, a hard-pressed 20-17 victor over the University of Miami.

Eighth-ranked Louisiana State scored twice in the final period to defeat Mississippi State 28-14 a couple of hours

after the Tigers accepted a berth in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

There they will face Southeastern Conference rival and 13th-ranked Tennessee, which beat Mississippi 17-0 and ended the Rebels' string of 15 straight bowl appearances.

The Gator Bowl lined up 11th-ranked Auburn after the Cinderella team of the year drubbed Georgia 27-10. The Tigers' opponent will be No. 15 Colorado, which whipped Air Force 38-7.

No. 19 Missouri won a 6-5 battle from No. 12 Iowa State and both clubs wound up in bowls—the former against the Western Athletic Conference champ in the Fiesta Bowl and the latter against Georgia Tech in the Liberty Bowl. The Yellowjackets stung Navy 30-7.

A pair of fourth-quarter touchdown passes from Nick Vidovic to Ken Taylor gave No. 16 North Carolina a 14-0 victory over Duke and sent the Tar Heels into the Sun Bowl against Texas Tech, which shaded Baylor 13-7.

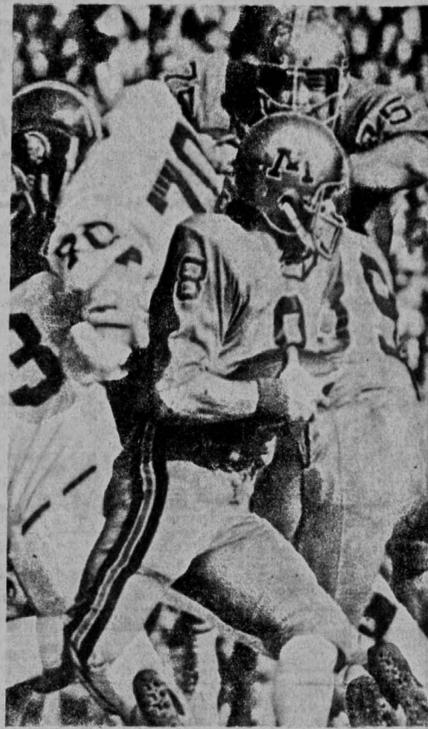
The Peach Bowl went for a pair of unranked but explosive teams after North Carolina

State trounced Clemson 42-17 and West Virginia saddled Syracuse with its first losing campaign since 1949 by a 43-12 count. Florida State, which had been in the running, missed out by losing to South Carolina 24-21.

The only two berths open are the host spot in the Fiesta Bowl against Missouri and one vacancy in the Tangerine Bowl, where the opponent will be surprising Kent State, which rebounded from a 3-8 record a year ago and downed defending champion Toledo 27-9 for Mid-American honors.

Arizona State, ranked 18th, snapped a three-way logjam in the Western Athletic Conference by routing San Jose State 51-21 in nonleague action while Arizona lost to Wyoming 22-14 and Utah bowed to Brigham Young 16-7. The winner of next Saturday's Arizona State-Arizona tussle will win the WAC.

In a game between two Top Twenty teams with no bowl bid involved, No. 20 Washington State stunned favored No. 17 Washington 27-10.



**Guardian Gopher**

Minnesota's Dennis Maloney (75) erases Michigan State's Gary VanElst (70) from play as Gopher quarterback Bob Morgan (8) scampers for three yards last Saturday. Minnesota won in upset, 14-10. AP Wirephoto

## Chee, Houghton, Lee top table tennis tourney grid

Daily Iowan News Services  
Sonny Chee, a University of Iowa student from Chicago, captured the Men's Open Division championship in the Hawkeye Table Tennis Club tournament held Saturday in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse.

In winning the title, Chee defeated UI Associate Mathematics professor Howard Lambert, earning victories in three of five final games. Chee and Lambert split the opening four tests, one-three and two-four, before Chee won the finale, 21-18.

Third place went to Art Fleck, director of Advanced Planning

for the Computer Science Department.

In the Novice Classes, Mark Fredman of Cedar Rapids copped the 'A' division; Dave Ackerman, 1143 Slater, won the 'B' division.

UI graduate student Teresa Lee, 308 N. Clinton, took honors in the Women's Division, while Stewart Dryer stole Junior Division laurels.

Clark Houghton of 1100 Arthur, won the Senior Men's Division.

Ackerman and Steve Cosmon of 309 1/2 Linn combined to capture a victory in Doubles.

## Loechel, Samore represent Hawk harriers in nationals

Daily Iowan News Services  
The University of Iowa will have two representatives in national cross country meets this weekend.

Today, Hawkeye junior Tom Loechel will compete in the NCAA championship race in Houston.

Saturday, Iowa graduate

student John Samore will run in the AAU Men's Championship 10,000 meter race in Chicago. Loechel may also compete in the AAU title event.

Loechel has run six miles (the rough equivalent of 10,000 meters) in 30:40 this fall, while Samore has been clocked in 30:46.

## rappin' off

by Townsend Hoopes III

ALBAALOS

While the Hawks ventured to Bloomington last weekend, Nile Kinnick Stadium saw its share of explosive gridiron action as Roy Carver's mod sod became the scene for Saturday's Iowa state high school 3A and 4A championship encounters.

But even before that—on Friday—Iowa's varsity reserve squad took to the AstroFuzz and mercilessly pounded the visiting Illini into submission, 27-21.

The Hawkeye reserves, led by quarterbacks Mark Nessian, Rob Fick and Mike Zahren, took a comfortable 20-0 halftime margin to the dressing room, but Illinois rebounded with 14 sudden third-period points.

A recovered fumble early in the final frame set up scatback Bobby Lawson's exciting touchdown ramble, icing the contest for the Hawks.

For reserve coach Harold Roberts, Friday's victory was sweet revenge for previous failures against the Illini in his Iowa coaching career. But Roberts took no individual credit for the win.

"Most of the time, our quarterbacks were calling their own plays," admitted Roberts. "I did send in a few from the sidelines, but the ones I called bombed out. When the kids called their own stuff, it worked."

A fine team effort by all...

### Big Ten Bummer

It all boils down to next Saturday when Michigan invades Columbus to meet the once-beaten Buckeyes of Ohio State.

But, for a few fleeting moments Saturday in Ann Arbor, 'boils' seems the appropriate adjective as Purdue gave front-running Michigan the biggest scare of its season for 58:56.

Pre-game flag-wavers proclaimed, "Beat Ohio," but it was not until sophomore Mike Lantry banged home a 30-yard field goal with 1:04 remaining that the Wolverines breathed a little easier.

Had the Boilers pulled an upset, they would have been locked in a three-way tie for round-trip tickets to Pasadena. Purdue closes out its '72 campaign against intrastate rival Indiana in Lafayette next Saturday, a game the Boilers likely will win.

With that in mind, Purdue would emerge deadlocked with the winner of next week's finale in Columbus...but, as it stands now, only an Ohio State victory Nov. 25 can create a tie—that between OSU and the Maize and Blue.

IF the Buckeyes pull an upset, it will be up to Big Ten athletic directors to decide this fall's Rose Bowl tripper.

One interesting...and maddening sidelight: Ohio State remains the solo conference participant to play a ten-game schedule, while all others play eleven games. This season, the Buckeyes' open date could have been filled by Purdue. Think about it...

### Who's Number One?

Following its 24-7 victory over UCLA Saturday night, Southern Cal will undoubtedly remain the nation's number one team in wire service polls, to be released later this week.

Although the Trojans have one game remaining on their regular-season schedule—Notre Dame—final national rankings at season's end will again, it seems, be decided by vote as opposed to direct-opposition performance.

Why?...The major-college bowl picture in 1972 is a bit deceiving and otherwise misunderstanding.

Southern Cal, undefeated, takes on the Big Ten champion, to be determined this weekend in Columbus, O., in the Rose Bowl.

Once-beaten and once-tied Nebraska meets Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, a showdown which will probably mean nothing, regardless of the outcome. The Huskers may have already blown their opportunities away.

In the Cotton Bowl, unbeaten Alabama meets Southwest Conference champion Texas—a game the Crimson Tide should win...handily.

And in New Orleans, once-beaten Oklahoma (thus far) meets Penn State in the Sugar Bowl. Big deal.

IF Michigan represents the Big Ten, and IF the Wolves upset Southern Cal, number one will go to the Maize and Blue or Alabama (assuming the Tide rolls on).

Should USC and Alabama wind up with perfect season slates, then we've got problems in River City. Vote time, and no one will be happy, one way or the other.

Should Ohio State represent the Big Ten—and defeat Southern Cal—Alabama would ride the crest to the top spot.

Of course, it's still possible that no college team will emerge unblemished. Anything can happen, but if it comes down to secret balloting, chaos reigns...

Stay tuned.

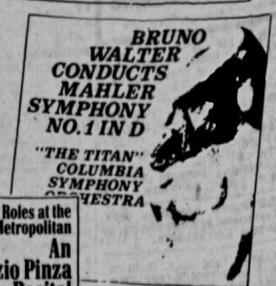
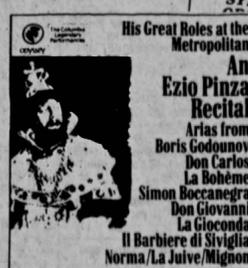
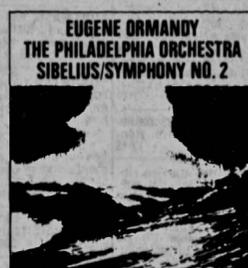
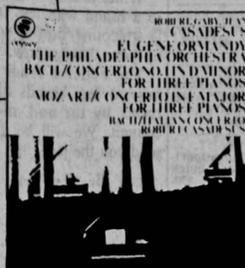
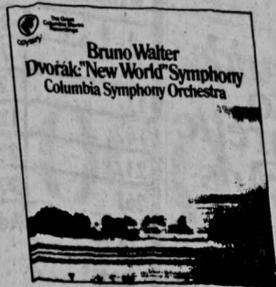
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