

## Border conflict renewed

# Soviets, Chinese clash

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's border dispute with China erupted into a fierce gun battle last month that left five Soviet soldiers and several Russian civilians dead, according to a secret Soviet report quoted Sunday by Western diplomatic sources.

The incident, which reportedly took place when Chinese crossed into Soviet Kazakhstan, was the first report of bloodshed on the Chinese-Soviet frontier since full-scale tank and artillery battles in 1969.

News of the latest clash was contained in a confidential report circulated among select Soviet journalists on Nov. 27, a few days after the firefight took place, the diplomats said.

The report said frontier troops battled with a band of armed intruders who entered Soviet territory from China's Sinkiang Province, attacked a group of Soviet shepherds and tried to withdraw into China.

Quoting from the report, informants gave this further account:

The invaders killed five Red Army soldiers and an unknown number of shepherds before fleeing across the border with a large number of sheep.

One Chinese was captured, but the report did not disclose the number of Chinese deaths, if any. The diplomats could not explain why the report did not reveal how many Russian civilians were killed.

A Kremlin protest to Peking was quickly rejected with the assertion that the marauders were bandits and no concern of the Chinese government.

The Soviet Union and China have charged in the past that the frontier problems have been officially instigated, and the diplomats here expressed a belief the report on the November clash indicated Moscow believes the Chinese were more than ordinary sheep rustlers.

It was noted that on Nov. 29, two days after the report was allegedly circulated, Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev took time out in a speech to workers at a Hungarian industrial complex to accuse China of

being "openly hostile" toward the Soviet Union.

The two nations have been arguing for more than 10 years over 580,000 square miles of territory in Siberia and the Soviet Far East.

Negotiations were begun after the 1969 battles and have so far achieved little success.

And while Soviet officials conferred with the Chinese, the Kremlin committed 49 divisions of combat-ready troops, according to U.S. estimates, along their 4,350-mile border with China and Mongolia.

The force, backed by nuclear missile units, represents about a third of the entire Soviet army.



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## Grand Ol' Opry's Ryman to crumble

By DAVE HELLAND  
Associate Editor

The Fieldhouse isn't such a bad place to play when the sound system is working, but for a long-time pounder of the blue grass circuit like Earl Scruggs, no place is quite the same of Ryman Auditorium, home of the Grand Ol' Opry. Before the concert Saturday Earl talked with novelist William Price Fox, author of a book about the country music scene, Ruby Red, about the Opry, Ryman and the New Opry Land, USA.

"They should have the new auditorium at Opry Land open by the end of next year," Earl started in his very slow, very quiet, very deliberate voice. "But I don't think the acoustics will ever be what they were in Ryman. You know that was a church tabernacle until the Opry took it over. A river boat captain went to a tent revival to joke around but he got converted and offered to build the tabernacle.

"It was the biggest in the South for a long while, seated 4,000. They haven't changed it much. No restrooms, no

conditioning. The performers didn't even have a close place to park. Have to carry your instruments three blocks in summer heat or in the rain. In a way I won't really miss the place."

"When are they going to tear it down?" Fox asked.

"They haven't decided yet. Someone said they might take some of the bricks and build a replica out by the new auditorium. It seems a shame to commercialize an old religious building like that."

"What about Tootsie's? I suppose that'll go?" Tootsie's is a restaurant just across the alley from Ryman where all the performers hung out. Fox spent a lot of time there eating fried chicken and drinking beer while researching his novel.

"Yeah, that'll go. Dry up like a gopher hole. You know they incorporated the Grand Ol' Opry and the company is going to control the concessions out at the new auditorium. A little place like Tootsie's wouldn't get within a mile of the place. Seems too bad, but I suppose any big company would act the



Photo by Tappy Phillips

same way."

And so Ryman Auditorium, where all the country musicians wished they could play is giving way to the decisions of corporate executives. No more

screwing around in Tootsie's waiting to go on, but also no more long walks to a building that doesn't even give you a dressing room, let alone a star on the door.

## UI bar on CUE concerts at Hancher stirs debate

By JEFF STEMPEL  
Staff Writer

Members of the Committee of University Entertainment (CUE) are upset because university officials have denied the group permission to use Hancher Auditorium for CUE-sponsored concerts.

CUE director Bev Horton, A4, 2217 H St., said CUE would like to hold "at least two, probably three concerts per year in Hancher or some other UI building in addition to the six Fieldhouse concerts which the university now permits the group to sponsor.

However, the university announced this fall that CUE would not be allowed to stage any productions at Hancher. Hancher Auditorium director James Wockenfuss said the decision was made because the CUE charter stipulates that all CUE functions must be performed at the UI Fieldhouse.

"CUE productions are to be strictly in the Fieldhouse and there is no reason for CUE to put on affairs in Hancher," Phillip G. Hubbard, dean of

student affairs, said.

CUE's Hancher coordinator, Don Edelbrock, A2, Kalona, said he was appointed last spring specifically to line up a small number of CUE concerts, mainly jazz, to be performed at Hancher. Edelbrock said he met with Wockenfuss last spring and after the meeting planned on arranging two or three concerts at the new auditorium.

Hubbard said the fact that CUE won't be scheduling events at Hancher does not prevent jazz or contemporary music from being performed there.

### Committee

"We have a Hancher Auditorium Committee which is composed of students, faculty and staff," Hubbard said. "They are in charge of auditorium functions, and may put on any type of activity they deem appropriate."

Hubbard added that the Preservation Hall Jazz Band has already performed at Hancher and that Duke Ellington is to appear in May.

Two student members of the committee Hubbard referred to—the Advisory Committee to the Director of Hancher Auditorium—were critical of the committee's operation.

According to the students, the committee has not had a meeting yet and selection of members was begun only within the last month. Barbara Berry, G, 916 E. Burlington St., one of seven student members on the committee said, "I was never told I had been selected for any committee."

Susan Vietneier, A3, 508 Carrie Stanley, another student selected for the committee, said she had "never been contacted" regarding her appointment. The committee also has seven faculty members.

Vietneier said Hancher has not had a balanced program during its opening months nor has it booked its events wisely. "I think they've been neglecting students," she said.

### Outdated charter

Horton said CUE should not be denied the use of Hancher because of the charter, since the charter was written before Hancher was constructed.

Wockenfuss questioned CUE's ability to make money with Hancher concerts because of the auditorium's limited seating capacity.

Horton said that CUE could make ends meet by bringing in less expensive acts and because physical overhead costs would be less at Hancher than at the fieldhouse.

CUE's overhead for Fieldhouse concerts usually hovers around \$5,000 according to Horton, who estimates Hancher overhead at one-third of that amount.

"We also felt that CUE was busy enough with its six main concerts and could not handle any Hancher productions," said Wockenfuss.

In fact, CUE has not been restricted solely to the Fieldhouse this year. April 6 and 7, jazz artist Gary Burton will be appearing in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert was arranged by Edelbrock and CUE.

"I was surprised when they wouldn't let us (CUE) use Hancher," Edelbrock said. "But I looked for another place to

bring jazz concerts. The University officials really stalled me. Finally, I was allowed to use Clapp, but there were only two weekend dates left by then."

Edelbrock said that he would not have gotten use of the facility at all without the help of music professors Tom Davis and Lyle Merrimen.

According to Horton, the Burton concert will not count as one of the six productions CUE is allowed to put on each year by the university.

Edelbrock and Horton both claim the type of program CUE puts on and the audience it attracts, and not the jurisdictional question, was responsible for the university's decision.

They maintain the university's real fear was the crowd vandalism and extensive alcohol and drug use.

"That's their real reason," Horton said.

Horton said that property damage, in particular at past CUE concerts, had disturbed UI officials.

Past cases of vandalism include unplugged vending machines, cigarette burns on the floor, broken glass, cut electrical wires and urinating in the concert lighting booth.

However, Horton said such incidents have been rare at recent concerts due to CUE's experience in preventing them. She added that the problem could probably be kept to a minimum at Hancher.

"I would think it would be real easy to control an audience in a place of that size," she said.

Continued on page two

## College classes relevant?

# Black group holds seminar

By JIM JEWELL  
and DEB JONES  
Staff Writers

A seminar to discuss the relevance of higher education to black students in Iowa, sponsored by Pamoja Tutashinda, a University of Iowa black student organization, was attended by 15 students Friday at the Union.

Eight professionals in law, psychology, business and education spoke to the participants about problems of blacks who are educated in Iowa but eventually work in areas heavily populated with blacks.

Pamoja Tutashinda means "Together we will win," according to the group's president, Calvin Hall, B4, 304 Andover Square. The group is completely independent of all other black organizations on campus, Hall said.

Describing the purpose of the group and the seminar, Hall said, "I have recognized the void of entertainment particular to the background and taste of the majority of black students on Iowa campuses.

"The exposure to minority culture contributions exists as a need for not only blacks, but for all students," Hall continued. "In an effort to make the college experience more complete, the social as well as the academic environment, must be considered."

Hall also said Pamoja Tutashinda is committed to the task of bringing enlightenment as well as cultural enlightenment in areas of the black experience to Iowa campuses.

Guest speakers for the seminar included Shirley Simeon, a Berkeley, Calif. school administrator; Sean Ewing, a Des Moines educator;

Charles Sims, a Drake University minority student advisor; Wilson Moses, a UI professor of Afro-American studies and Nolden Gentry, a Des Moines lawyer, school board member and former Iowa basketball star.

A prominent topic in the five-hour program was the type of courses black students should take. Palmer stressed that black students must learn as much as they can, and get as broad a knowledge as possible.

"Black students," he added, "must be serious; contrary to some opinions, I don't believe that college is irrelevant to black students. Blacks, in particular, must be as skilled and knowledgeable as possible."

Sims said, "the degree is no more than a hunting license. The hunting is what counts."

The discussion was geared to



Charles Sims, right, Drake University annual Pamoja Tutashinda seminar held Friday minority advisor, greets Wilson Moses, left, and at the Union. Lou Palmer, center, participants in the first

photo by Dave Hobart

Continued on page two

## in the news

# BRIEFLY

## Haig report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon received a firsthand report on private Vietnam peace negotiations Sunday from a key member of the U.S. negotiating team, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Henry Kissinger's chief lieutenant.

Haig flew back from Paris to report to the President while "technical experts" from both sides held an unusual Sunday meeting in the French capital. Presidential assistant Kissinger will resume his talks with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho on Monday after a one-day recess.

Haig will be in Washington on Monday, Ziegler said. It had been reported earlier that Haig would go back to Paris soon after his meeting with Nixon. This circumstance brought speculation that Haig would be heading for Saigon to give South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu a personal report on the Paris talks.

Asked about such a journey, Ziegler said, "We don't have any plan set on that."

## Moon landing

AP—Apollo 17's astronauts rocketed into orbit around the moon Sunday, ready for six days of exploration and man's last chance, perhaps for

decades, to probe lunar mysteries.

Commander Eugene A. Cernan, geologist Harrison H. Schmitt, and Ronald E. Evans triggered their spaceship engine at 1:47 CST, behind the moon and out of radio contact with earth.

Mission Control learned of the successful firing 22 minutes later when Apollo 17 swept around the moon and back into communication with earth.

Monday will bring the explorers their most eventful day since launch from Cape Kennedy last Thursday, as initial landing on the moon will be completed.

The schedule calls for the lunar module to leave the command ship at 11:21 a.m. CST, from where it will begin descent to lower orbit at 12:54 p.m. Final descent will occur at 1:43 p.m., with landing on the moon scheduled for 1:55 p.m.

The ship will set down in a moon valley called Taurus Littrow, a site surrounded by mountains and pocked with craters holes created by the impact of meteorites.

Cernan and Schmitt are expected to begin their first lunar walk at 5:33 p.m. CST. The walk will continue for seven hours, as the two explore a number of moon craters and mountain areas.

## Attacks decline

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy attacks across South Vietnam declined sharply, the Saigon command reported Sunday. But the U.S. air war against the enemy went on as fiercely as ever.

For the fourth straight day, waves of B52s bracketed the demilitarized zone with concentrated bombing attacks on North Vietnamese supply dumps and troop positions.

Some 15 of the eight-jet Stratofortresses, each

carrying 30 tons of bombs, blasted a coastal area of North Vietnam's panhandle, just above the DMZ, close to where a big truck park was located earlier in the week.

Three other B52 strikes were mounted against similar targets above Dong Hoi, 45 miles north of the demarcation line, during the 24-hour reporting period ending at noon Sunday, the U.S. Command announced.

## Feeling better

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry S. Truman, battling old age and a tired heart, was removed from the critical list Sunday and was able to smile and tell a nurse he was feeling better.

Doctors said the 88-year-old former president's heart condition had improved and that he was more alert, although his overall condition remained serious.

"We are very happy and encouraged by his progress. We both visited him and he smiled and gave 'yes' and 'no' answers," Margaret Truman Daniel was quoted by a family spokesman as saying.

In addition to noting improvement in the condition of Truman's heart, doctors said he had a slower and stronger pulse and stable blood pressure.

## Directory

A directory containing the names, majors and photographs of all graduating seniors will be published by UI Student Senate next semester.

The directory is designed to fill a void left by

the now defunct Hawkeye, and to provide a service to all graduating seniors.

A professional photographer will take six poses of each student in the attire of his choosing; caps, gowns and drapes will be available. There will be no charge or sitting fee for any interested students, and no obligation to buy the directory.

Seniors are urged to make an appointment to have their picture taken for the directory, which will be available at low cost, to have a total record of the class of 1973.

Students will be notified when and where pictures will be taken next semester.

## Summer jobs

A program to provide university students with summer jobs in foreign countries has been announced by the University of Iowa Office of International Education.

The project is being sponsored by LAESTE, a non-profit organization of 41 member nations and universities throughout the world.

Jobs open for students involve 8-12 weeks of work in their fields of study in school. Salary from the positions will cover summer living expenses, but students must supply a \$50 application fee and transportation to and from their jobs.

The jobs will provide students with practical experience and career training in an international setting while affording opportunities for travel in allotted spare time.

Further information may be obtained from the Office of International Education, 214 Jessup Hall. Application deadline for jobs next summer is December 15.

## Where it's at

—The DI's near-sighted, near-deaf critic Dave Helland starts another flap as he smokes out the story on the Byrd's concert. Get all the dope on page 12.

—Red hot Hawks shade cool Kansas. See page 9. Virtue, clean-living, milk drinking and small town life win over corruption, smokey cities, sin, and wild women as Packers return to throne room in NFC Central Division. Romp to page 10, for weekend sports wrap-up.

## Survival

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (AP) — Pilot Martin Hartwell was reported in good condition Sunday after surviving 32 days near the Arctic Circle in Canada following a plane crash. His three passengers were found dead.

Hartwell was flown south to a hospital here. Armed forces search planes found him Saturday morning standing in snow holding a flare beside his wrecked twin-engine Beechcraft 18.

He suffered fractures of the ankle, knee and nose in the crash in a wooded area just south of Great Bear Lake, about 500 miles north of Edmonton. Doctors said he managed well and suffered no frostbite or exposure.

## Cold

Ah, yes, Kent Kilocycle, the soothing sounder of syllables and the melodic, golden-toned maestro of the airwaves, spoke very softly of today's weather.

Unfortunately, Kilocycle's comments are unprintable. And it is said when the FCC heard 'em on their crystal set, even Nicholas Johnson's face turned red.

Well, red is how your face is gonna turn today if you go outside. Or blue. Or frozen. 'Cause it's gonna be cold. Again.



**postscripts**

**Freeman**

Iowa City police and campus security officials reported no new leads Sunday in the death of a University of Iowa student, who was found on Newton Road Friday morning.

Barry Freeman, M1, 933 River Street, was discovered by a passing motorist about 9:15 a.m. Friday, and died at University Hospitals an hour later.

Dr. T.T. Bozek, Johnson County medical examiner, attributed the 22 year old Freeman's death to multiple skull fractures.

Freeman may have been injured by the boom of a passing construction vehicle which hit him as he stood by the street curb, authorities said. They urged anyone with information about the incident to contact Iowa City police or Campus Security.

**Voting**

Polls will be open until 8 p.m. today in the Iowa City Community School District's \$600,000 bond issue which will decide whether the school district can build indoor swimming pools at City and West high schools.

A map showing voting places was carried in Friday's *The Daily Iowan*. Voters wishing assistance in locating their voting precinct can contact the school district's business office at either 338-7539 or 228-7530.

**Checks**

Federal revenue sharing checks being mailed today will bring a total of \$510,193 into Johnson County.

The county government will receive the largest portion, \$243,609, with Iowa City second at \$213,234. Coralville will get \$34,126.

Other towns in the county receiving some of the federal cash are Hills, \$1,800; Lone Tree, \$3,139; North Liberty, \$1,861; Oxford, \$4,787; Solon, \$3,177; Swisher, \$735; Tiffin, \$670; University Heights, \$2,688 and Shueyville, \$348.

The checks cover the first six months of 1972. The second half

The checks cover the first six months of 1972. The second half of the year will be covered in payments sent next month.

Iowa's share of the national total is \$37.3 million, with a \$12,454,736 slice of that earmarked for state government.

**SDS affiliation**

A spokesperson for the local Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) says their group has never had any affiliation with the Weatherman.

A Friday Associated Press story incorrectly identified the Weatherman group—which last week received some new federal indictments—as a "faction" of SDS.

However, the spokesperson said that the people who formed the Weatherman broke off in 1968 and now have no connection to either national or local SDS organizations.

**Officials elected to new business group**

The newly formed Master of Business Administration (MBA) students association elected Doug Hoelscher, 816 E. Market, its first president Thursday.

Other officials selected in the vote were Jack Green, 277 Hawkeye Court, vice-president; Jack Hall, 665 Hawkeye Court, secretary; Mike Halbmaier, 713 10th Ave., treasurer; Steve Shelly, 1015 W. Benton, editor of the MBA newsletter; Reagan Bell, 314 N. Van Buren, graduate student senator; and John Brandt, 315 Ellis Ave., alternative graduate student senator.

Those elected will determine initial leadership for the group, which was formed to promote professional, educational, and social needs of business graduate students.

Projects to be promoted by organization include encouraging a wider range of companies to send representatives to the UI campus, and to establish closer contact between MBA's and the program's

alumni in order to obtain a closer view of business problems and widen career possibilities.

Other prospective programs of the group include liaison work between business faculty and graduate students, establishment of opportunities for significant summer jobs, and academic credit for employment during the school year which is related to a student's educational program.

The MBA association also plans to sponsor a program of intramural athletics.



...and I want...

"Christmas doesn't mean that much to me anymore, but it means a lot to little kids; so I volunteered," said William Jordan, A3, Apt. 109a West Benton St. "Santa" Jordan did his merry best to ho-ho-ho for the children at Saturday's "Kiddie Party" at the Afro House. The party was sponsored by The Ebony Sisterhood Club, an organization of Black women in Iowa City, with Theresa Johnson, 108-D Seville Apts., Admissions and Registration, president. Besides giving Santa Claus their Christmas lists, the 25 children attending the party, decorated a tree, broke a pinata and watched a puppet show given by Ralph Balfour, GR, 355 Hawkeye Ct., and James H. Williams, GR, 612 Hawkeye Ct. Photo by Dave Szauk

**U.S. and its allies strive for cooperation with Russia in '73**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A picture has now emerged of how the United States and its allies will apply President Nixon's doctrine of "negotiation not confrontation" with the Soviet Union in 1973.

They are taking on a double job. They have uphill work in maintaining their own strength

**UI bar** Continued from page one

"We could put an usher at every aisle and keep strong control over the concert."

"I would expect Iowa students to treat Hancher like an auditorium and not deface it," said Edelbrock. "Maybe they're not grown up enough, but I assume they would be."

Wockenfuss and Hubbard both played down that aspect of the decision not to use Hancher.

**black** Continued from page one

students, according to Moses, because about 90 per cent of the Iowa City black population is students, while only 10 per cent is native.

Sims emphasized that through his 25 years experience he has found that because 75 per cent of the student's time is spent out of the classroom, what happens outside the classroom will often determine what he does in the classroom.

For this reason, the Drake administrator believes that "Black organizations have the responsibility to give first year students a variety of activities to choose from."

"The black organizations on campus should encourage black students to get into all types of exposure, such as student government, and informal contacts with the white community," he added.

Gentry said, "Blacks should help their brothers to adjust to the struggle of the university.

against popular pressure to cut military spending. At the same time they will be trying to edge the Soviets toward providing ordinary Europeans, East and West, with less-threatening military forces combined with more security, freedom and cooperation. This is the tentative time

table developed over the past week at the annual high level meeting of the North Atlantic alliance which ended Friday.

About next Friday there will be a recess in the preparations at Helsinki, Finland, for a 34-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe — CSCE. It will resume in mid-

January.

The Atlantic allies will insist that Moscow agree to consider what they call "confidence-building" measures. The most important one they have in mind is an agreement to notify one another in advance of big troop movements.

That would cool things in two ways: —Either side would think several times about making such movements, since the other side would certainly expect not only notification but also some explanation.

—If a movement is made without notice, the side making it would be branded as a trouble-maker.

The West will also make it clear at Helsinki that if the Soviets want economic aid from the West, they will have to give something in exchange. The allies want to see more people and ideas — not just official delegations — moving more freely across the old Iron Curtain.

On Jan. 31 a dozen countries, East and West, will send their representatives to Geneva for the first consideration of a conference on force reductions in Europe.

fall, no jazz concerts are planned for Hancher at the present time. Only CUE has approached Wockenfuss with plans for more jazz programs.

The University Programming Service (UPS) plans no functions at Hancher, according to UPS board member Sue Pence, A4, 530 N. Clinton.

Horton said she is hopeful that CUE will be allowed in Hancher next year if the Burton concert goes well.

"Clapp Recital Hall is not the Fieldhouse and it's just as new as Hancher. If we can use Clapp, I see no reason why we can't use Hancher," Horton said.

Hubbard said that the University has no present intention of letting CUE use Hancher, now or in the future. Wockenfuss said he "didn't know" about next year.

"In my opinion, the issue comes down to whether Hancher is a building students can use or a carpet they can't walk on," Edelbrock said.

Hall said the entire seminar was recorded and will be broadcast in Des Moines, and then possibly over UI student radio station KICR.

Pamoja Tutashinda, which also sponsored the "Stylistics" concert Thursday, plans to hold a similar seminar in March, according to Hall.

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**University people . . .**



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**TIRED OF THE SAME OLD BULL?**

The first meeting of those who are interested in running for Student Senate on a party ticket will be at 7:00 PM tonight in the Spoke Room by the Activities Center, IMU.

**NEMOS WATERBEDS \$14**



Photos by Jim Trumpp

### Frosty frolic

Casting away thoughts of upcoming finals or of the last heat wave, these UI students took to the slopes near their home at the Delta Chi fraternity, 309 N. Riverside Drive, during Saturday's snow storm.

From left to right, Steve Babbit, A2, ends up face first, while Scott Harrison, A4, pilots an intertube through a pile of leaves to a

safe stop. At top, Dave Hollingsworth, A3, slides from under his cardboard mat, and Dick Eisenlauer, A2, demonstrates that everyone has his own method of descent.

The fun was free, and if you don't mind snow in your boots, you've got three more months to flop in the slop.

### Engineers' plan won't hurt ISA

## Book exchange to begin

By RICK BEHRENS  
Staff Writer

Engineering students are conducting an all-college book exchange for second semester classes, but the manager of the ISA university-wide exchange doesn't feel the loss of engineering students' business will hurt ISA's success.

Sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), the engineer exchange is planned to begin before the end of first semester and will conclude four weeks after the beginning of the second semester.

The IEEE is a professional organization with a student branch at the University of Iowa College of Engineering.

#### Not much luck

"We haven't had much luck with the regular book exchange," said third year engineering student Donald R. Wilson of Riverside, chairman of the local IEEE and manager of the engineering exchange.

"It's easier to exchange the larger general course books in the regular book exchange. Being a minority college, we think it easier to have a smaller, separate exchange. We're going to try it this year," he said.

Mike Hagerman, A4, manager of the ISA exchange

thinks the loss of the engineering books is not serious.

#### Keep books

"This engineering exchange really won't hurt things," he said. "The effect on us will hardly show up. I think most engineers keep books for further reference. Within the engineering college, it might be the best thing for them."

In the IEEE exchange, which is located at 4403 Engineering Building, the student sets his own price on the book he wishes to sell. The buyer of the book pays that price plus a 50 cent handling charge.

#### Not determined

The volume of the exchange has not been determined.

"We have over 250 undergraduates and about the same number of graduate students in the College of Engineering," Wilson said. "We hope that all the undergraduates, especially the freshmen and sophomores, will participate because they have the highest book turnover."

Hagerman knows of no other college exchanges, but said he is attempting to expand the ISA exchange. One special concern of his this year is the business college.

"Last year we had no

business books. We want business books this year. The business college tried an all-college exchange last year, but turned it over to the ISA exchange where nothing was done," he said.

"We need, but we don't as yet have, book lists from the College of Business," he continued. "There's a lot of books in accounting, business administration, and economics that will certainly help us."

### 'Job security' is concern of SECO

The Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) has launched a drive to improve the working conditions of more than 800 administrative and professional people working at the University of Iowa, according to president of SECO, Alvin W. Logan.

Incorporated last September, SECO is an independent, non-profit organization which represents the more than 5,000 non-faculty employees at the University of Iowa. One of the main concerns of the new drive is job security.

"SECO can offer an employee job security and has the advice of a legal staff available. At present, these employees can be summarily dismissed without recourse, with no grievance procedures in existence," said Logan.

The employee organization is working in conjunction with a University committee to establish grievance procedures, Logan said.

Logan also said it is difficult for the organization to "establish priorities in attempting to solve the many work related problems of university employees, but SECO is convinced that one of their main priorities is the conditions that inhibit job performance and seriously affect employee morale."

"Employees have no protection against capricious and unfair treatment by their administrative superiors. Adequate provisions have not been made for them in the areas of job advancement, job enrichment, and in-service training."

SECO, a university recognized organization of 250 members, is also working in the areas of collective bargaining, fringe benefits for its clientele, and improving present retirement programs.

### Proposals defeated by SPI board

Three proposals for change in the Student Publications Inc. (SPI) charter were defeated by the board, Thursday night. SPI is the corporate board governing The Daily Iowan.

Among the proposals was an amendment which would have the student members appointed by the UI president rather than voted upon in the general student body election. The second proposal defeated would have had the faculty members elected by a faculty vote rather than the current appointment system, and the third would have changed the board president from its current appointive role to an election by board members.

The board voted to continue the current "signed letters" policy of the DI in which all letters to the editor must be signed. As in the past, the ruling on anonymous letters will be made by the publisher.

The board decided to accept advertising from an adult book store with the final decisions on advertising approval resting with the publisher.



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# Swimming pool bond: consider the issues

There is no clear cut "yes" or "no" answer to the issue on today's \$600,000 bond issue to construct swimming pools at City and West High.

For instance, should swimming pools get this special top priority treatment over such other pressing priorities—such as remodeling older educational structures or increasing the number of instructors? One would think not.

Yet that is not all that must be considered. If the bond issue passes, most property owners (and others via rent) will receive a tax boost in the neighborhood of a penny a day. Proponents argue that this is a small price to pay for the community services swimming pools would provide.

The school board has laid plans to open up the new pools to general recreational use by the public—a concept which must be applauded. Should the bonds be approved, for example, residents of married student housing would have close access to the West High pool, just like other citizens.

And the school board has stressed the need for better year-round swimming education and facilities for all public schools. Certainly many other high schools have been able to utilize pools for more than just sports—boasting a tradition of combining water with books. Usually, if you ask a kid if she/he likes to have a pool in their school, they'll vividly respond yes—they think it's a plus to their school.

But bond opponents can reply that more language labs or a remodeled junior high or more teachers would be just as fitting a plus to a community school system, especially in this era of the universal financial pinch.

To which, of course, the pro-pool people answer that a swimming pool referendum shouldn't undermine other academic priorities.

To which could be replied, etc. The arguments can go on and on.

Actually, the question boils down to the concept "community service" (for pool) against "educational priorities first" (anti-pool).

And you should vote for whichever side has conclusively shown they best combine both concepts in their arguments.

But in an era of spiralling educational costs and current unmet needs, there must be very hard thinking on the advisability of bonding things like swimming pools. Will it serve as more of an ornament or as a learning device—community service? That, too, is an issue.

Because there should have been a definite stand at an earlier date (with ample reply time to both sides), there'll be no recommendation. Re-read Friday's Viewpoint articles and letters, where most of the section was devoted responsibly to the issues involved.

But don't forget civics class—it is elections like today's on which college towns fought against the "student vote" because they were scared of the consequences to local bond and tax issues. So think about the issues, folks.

—Steve Baker

daily iowan

# viewpoint

THE Daily Iowan

Volume 105, No. 89, December 11, 1972

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QUOTE THE LOS ANGELES  
TIMES: "SOUNDPROOF  
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... AND THAT IS WHY WE CALL IT A CABINET.

## mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.



## Responsible members

To the Editor:

As a member of SPI board, I take exception with the editorial of Thursday, December 7th which urges reform of the membership of SPI board toward a more proportional make-up.

"Proportional make-up" presumes that SPI board should be analogous to a legislative body. SPI board is not a legislative body, it is a board of governors. As such, it should not need to reflect special interest groups, but be composed of members who are dedicated to making policy and decisions exclusively in the interests of the Daily Iowan, no differently than a governing board of a major corporation. It is the responsibility of the editor (who is hired by the board) and his staff to produce representative views reflecting the total community it serves. This, combined with accurate, interesting format and content will determine the success of the paper.

SPI board needs responsible members, not members responsible to special interests.

Robert E. Lee  
SPI Board Member

## Blue ribbon?

To the Editor:

The disconcerting and ironical coincidence of the appearance in the December 2, 1972 issue of The Des Moines Register on page 45 of the AP release that The Daily Iowan is one of two campus newspapers in the nation to be designated as a "National Blue Ribbon Newspaper for 1973", based on criteria measuring a "newspaper's service to its community", and the reprint on page 8 of the Editorial Comment of Lowell May of The Daily Iowan, entitled "Big Business Football", compels me to vigorously decry the latter.

This so-called Editorial Comment is, in my opinion, an outstanding example of the current, immature, illogical and rebellious attitude of too many college age young people to any traditional, established or popular aspect of American

life which does not fit into the mold of the supremacy of individual freedom to be against most everything and do nothing constructive.

In thirty six lines of illogical and degrading composition, the author has, again in my opinion, contemptibly and wrongfully castigated and slurred college football, the University of Iowa, its Department of Athletics, football coaches and players, its students and alumni and thousands of the University's non-alumni supporters and fans, including me.

I am a native born and reared Iowan and alumnus of the University College of Law, class of 1944. I have joined thousands of other Iowans in actively contributing to and supporting the programs and efforts of the University and its alumni to upgrade its educational facilities and activities, including football.

To say that Iowa football is a forum for bawdy entertainment and place to get drunk, and is not there to serve the players or that few reap the benefits of a post college career and to conclude that it is a university-sponsored program of base entertainment that panders to the lowest form of myopic school chauvinism exhibits an unbelievable miscomprehension of the facts and personalities involved.

Space does not permit a recitation of figures on the self support of football and its contribution to the other sports. From the alumni and fan standpoint, it is really a forum for the continuation and renewal of lasting friendships, for family outings, for the frequent opportunity of observing the physical needs and development of the University and its activities and for the enjoyment and thrill of America's finest spectator sport, and two of the finest organizations of their kind

anywhere, the Iowa Band and Scottish Highlanders.

The post-war rejuvenation of Hawkeye football has produced incalculable benefits, economically to business, and morale and pride building to the State and its citizens.

Contrary to Mr. May, the post college benefits to the players are numerous and beneficial, both directly in continuing participatory jobs as administrators, coaches, players, teachers, writers, broadcaster and numerous other endeavours from the physical conditioning, the competition, the discipline, the teamwork, the contacts and many others.

Next to President Willard Boyd, the man who works the hardest to get the Iowa Legislature to appropriate enough money to finance the operation and expansion of the entire University, Max Hawkins, would not be in that if he had not had the opportunity to play football at Iowa.

Finally, for the reasons stated, Iowa football has been a catalyst to the growth of the University itself and the strengthening of its alumni organizations.

I am glad the National Editorial Foundation did not see Mr. May's editorial before it had to make its National Blue Ribbon Newspaper awards for 1973...

Charles F. Swisher  
Waterloo, Iowa

## Call Dick

To the Editor:

We are starting a nationwide campaign to end the war in Viet Nam and elsewhere. Here is the telephone number of the White House 202-456-1414. Everyone should call person to person to

Mr. Richard M. Nixon everyday the war is still going on. If Nixon doesn't end the war, Bell Telephone will. Please write to your friends in other states and cities and tell them to do the same.

Dave Hammelman, U. of Iowa, Iowa City  
Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. Michalick, U. of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls

## Question on rape series

To the Editor:

I have followed your recent series "Rape" and found the first four articles shallow. The fifth however is the straw... You say that "rape is a lawbreaking act rather than a sexually deviant act." Then, so as to inform us what is sexually deviant? you add "Rape is not homosexuals or transvestites do not per se hurt people; child molesters and rapists do. Is it not more "deviant" to hurt?"

Later, "Men who rape or assault women with intent to rape are not sex maniacs..." Would you please tell me what "deviant" and "sex maniac" mean? Homosexuals and transvestites do not per se hurt people; child molesters and rapists do. Is it not more "deviant" to hurt?

Mariam Darce Frenier, G  
3603 Lake Side Apts.

(Editor's note: The quotes mentioned above were not statements by any member of our staff. They were direct quotes or attributions from an interview with an Iowa Security Medical Facility psychologist.)

## IN WOMAN'S SOUL

A weekly statement on peace or social justice, collected by the War Resisters' League.



Erika Wehls

## Bella Abzug

Congresswoman from New York City,  
civil rights lawyer...a founding member  
of Women Strike for Peace

Women look at a nation run by a male executive branch, a male Congress, a male Pentagon, and male corporations and banks, and they rightly ask: Would we, if we shared equally with men the authority of government, condone the spending of more than a trillion dollars in the past twenty-five years for killing and useless missiles when our cities are dying of neglect—when families go homeless and hungry—when our young people are becoming more and more alienated from a society they regard as without soul or purpose? I think not.

## Love Letters

Board of Education  
Iowa City

Howdy!

I think your pool election's dumb.  
You can always swim in the Iowa River.

Pollutedly yours,

Eddie Hazell



OVERKILL ARMS CAPACITY

CORKY

"There is no substitute for a strong, well-developed body."

# Grounds for a coffee boycott

Editor's note: The information for this article by Liberation News Service, comes from Robert Manning.

NEW YORK (LNS)—If pressed to name the most important U.S. tie with the Portuguese colony of Angola, more people would probably mention the enormous oil investments of U.S. companies like Gulf Oil, than anything else. But U.S. imports of Angolan coffee, found on many U.S. breakfast tables, is an even more important financial support of Portuguese colonialism.

It is true that Gulf Oil has invested \$150 million in the Cabinda section of Angola since the mid 60's, but in 1970 alone U.S. imports of Angolan coffee reached \$75 million. It is estimated that at least \$1 million of this is contributed directly to the Portuguese war efforts. And these imports not only help finance Portugal's colonial wars; they also reinforce the exploitation of Angola's 5.5 million blacks who, through a system of compulsory labor, do all the manual work on the coffee plantations for subsistence wages.

Angola is the fourth largest coffee producer in the world, accounting for 5.2 per cent of world coffee exports. The U.S. takes 15 per cent of this coffee with 30 per cent of the revenue going to the Portuguese government.

Portuguese law stipulates that every African in the Portuguese colonies must be able to prove employment. But since working a piece of land and living off its produce, the traditional subsistence for black Angolans, is not defined by the Portuguese government as a job, the law effectively forces Africans off their land and into the settler economy. Since 1964, in the coffee districts of Uige and Cuanza Norte, only 14

and 12 per cent respectively of the labor force came from those areas. The rest of the workers are forced migrants. Child labor is also used extensively since it costs the employers only 37 per cent of the wages for adults.

A boycott of Angolan coffee was successfully carried out by the Dutch Angolan Committee earlier this year. Prior to the boycott Holland was importing about a quarter of all Angola's coffee. Due to the effective organization the Angolan Committee was able to convince Dutch coffee roasters to import coffee from independent African nations rather than Angola.

The American Committee on Africa suggest that such a boycott could also work in the U.S. The two largest importers of Portuguese coffee beans, J. Aron and Company and A.C. Israel, have confirmed that their two largest buyers of Portuguese coffee are General Foods and Nestle.

General Foods produces Maxwell Instant, Maxim, Sanka and Yuban and accounts for more than half of instant coffee sales. (The green robusta beans grown in Angola are used almost exclusively for instant coffee).

Nestle, which markets Taster's Choice, Nescafe and Decaf, accounts for another 23 per cent of sales. Other firms that buy from the two importers are Hills Brothers and Standard Brands (Chase and Sanborn).

To eliminate Portugal from the coffee market or at least lower their sales would mean a major diplomatic and political defeat for Portugal and would be a strong aid to the liberation forces in Angola. For further information regarding a boycott of Angolan coffee, contact the American Committee on Africa, 164 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.

# Swivel-chair Generals Retired officers have it easy in their civilian jobs

WASHINGTON—The armed forces have become top-heavy with brass. More and more officers are supervising fewer and fewer enlisted men. There are as many field grade officers today as in World War II, although they have only one-fifth of the men to command. Swivel-chair generals multiply in the Pentagon like rabbits.

It was perhaps inevitable, therefore, that the brass would spill over into the civilian branches of government. Tens of thousands of retired officers have taken civilian jobs in the federal bureaucracy.

We made a spot check on a typical general who has exchanged his military command for a civilian desk. He is Lt. Gen. Herman Nickerson, who was passed over for Marine Corps commandant. As a consolation prize, he was given a soft job as administrator of the prestigious National Credit Union Administration. This is the government agency that charts and oversees more than 11,000 credit unions from coast to coast.

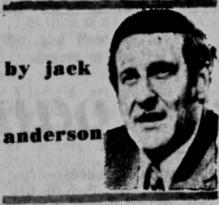
General Nickerson, though less resplendent in multi than military braid, behaves as if he had been appointed commandant. He is surrounded by a military retinue that he brought into the civilian agency with him—three colonels, his former aide de camp and a sergeant. Commandantlike, the general barks orders and expects instant obedience.

Although the NCUA is organized to "promote thrift" among credit unions, the general has surrounded himself with the lavish appurtenances of rank: a wide-screen television set for himself and his deputy administrator; a Mercury "Marquis" limousine with a telephone and a chauffeur; a Hi Fidelity stereo system which is also piped into his aide's office; deep pile rugs and overstuffed chairs; and an expensive, custom-made, hardwood stand-up signing desk.

When we dropped by the general's office, his top personnel officer called over the intercom and asked anxiously: "Is the old man in a bad mood?" He was told the boss was busy.

For several days now, General Nickerson has been too busy to talk to us. But a spokesman, told us in his behalf that all the furnishings were authorized by the General Services Administration. A GSA spokesman, however, said that the furnishings were selected from

"an authorized list" but that "no specific authorization" was given to assemble so many fan-



by Jack Anderson

cy items in one office.

## More junkets

Those determined travelers, the congressional junketeers, are off again inspecting America's worldwide interests. As usual, they are contriving to arrange their overseas business at the world's pleasure spots.

We have already published several junketing accounts sin-

ce Congress went out of session and freed its members to wander around the world. Here is another in the series:

Representative Richard Hanna, D-Calif., a seven league-boot globetrotter, is rushing through 12 countries in 26 days. He plans stopovers in such tourist capitals as Athens, Cairo, Madrid and Tokyo. It will be his first visit to these cities since August when he made a similar tour.

State Department cables reveal that Hanna may also travel to Jordan, Yemen and Saudi Arabia with friends he expects to meet in Beirut. The cables add that the congressman is authorized to draw the equivalent of \$50 a day in local currencies to take care of his out-of-pocket expenses.

During the August junket, according to the cables, Hanna demanded the full red-carpet

treatment, including a request for a military helicopter to lift him over the traffic jam that lesser tourists must cope with in Tokyo. . . .

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System No. 1  
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**349<sup>00</sup>**  
complete

The smaller Advents are the only loudspeakers selling for less than \$100 each that will reproduce the entire musical range. Through the smaller Advents you can hear the bottom octave of piano and pipe organ, the lowest notes of the double bass, or the bottom string of an electric bass guitar.

Sony's model TA1055 amp has 23 watts R.M.S. power per channel over the entire audio range—enough power to drive the Advents to satisfying levels. The Sony warranty of 3 years parts and labor, 5 years transistors is the best in the industry.

The BSR 310X turntable enables you to play a stack of records or one at a time automatically. BSR's 1 year parts and labor warranty is the longest of any at this price.

System No. 2  
Sony 1150 amp  
Dual 1215S turntable  
with Shure M91E  
2 larger Advent speakers

**559<sup>00</sup>**  
complete

Sony's new model 1150 amplifier puts out a room shaking 40 watts R.M.S. per channel over the entire audio range. Among its very useful and unique features are 2 stage tone controls that enable you to vary the frequencies affected by the bass and treble controls, much in the same manner that a separate and expensive equalizer works. Two tape monitors provide tape-to-tape copying and playback. And of course, the 1150 is equipped to be used with any 4 channel system.

The larger Advents were the first \$100 speakers with full frequency response. The larger Advents stunning clarity and flawless accuracy have brought rave notices from critics and enviable comparisons with \$500 speakers.

Dual has long been the choice of professionals for automatic turntables. The new model 1215S carries on the tradition. Able to track flawlessly as low as 1 gram, and treat your records gingerly, the Dual 1215S makes an ideal match for this system.

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Quality Sound Through Quality Equipment

The  
**STEREO**  
Shop

# Survival Line

Discount coupon confusion

I got a catalog from Team Electronics in the Mall that included a coupon for "\$1.50 off the regular Team price on any single stereo album or pre-recorded tape". I bought a record at Team, using this coupon. After making my purchase I stopped to figure it all out, and found that the \$1.50 had been taken off the "suggested list price" of the record; this is not the "regular Team price" as they discount their records. I went back to the store and was told that the coupon was taken on the "list price" as that was what they considered to be the "regular Team price". They regularly discount their records, so wouldn't the posted discount price be considered their "regular" price?

You're right, admits Augie Kray, the local Team manager. Claiming that he and his people misunderstood the offer at the beginning, Kray said they were taking the coupon's \$1.50 off the suggested list price, not the discount price, just as you reported.

Bring your sales receipt to Kray, and he'll refund the difference to you, and anyone else who encountered the same thing there.

Kray assured SURVIVAL LINE that the coupons will be honored, on regular stock records, for \$1.50 off their discounted price.

He says, however, that the coupon does not apply on special-purchase records. This condition is not stated on the coupon, which indicates that the \$1.50 is off the price of any record or pre-recorded tape.

SURVIVAL LINE is currently checking this out with Team Central headquarters, and will have further word for you. (Team stores are franchised by Dayton-Hudson Corp., the very reputable Minneapolis department store firm; the catalog and its coupons originated with them, for distribution by the various franchised Team stores such as the one in Iowa City's Mall shopping center.)

## United Parcel Service query

How come an individual person can't send a package with that United Parcel Service company, but if a business firm is sending me a package they can use it? There was a driver of theirs making a pickup from a local store, and I asked if they do the same thing for people and he said "no". I am sending a fragile Christmas gift and would rather use them. Why the discrimination? S.L.P.

You've got your information a bit tangled. United Parcel Service does accept packages from individuals, with certain limitations.

The business firm you saw them picking up from was under contract to United Parcel as a shipper; hence the pick-up service. Of course, they will deliver to an individual, but you cannot get the pick-up service, unless the pick-up order originates with a business under contract to them.

But United Parcel will accept packages from individuals at their local facility (which is in Coralville) between the hours of 7 and 8 a.m. and 5 and 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Their depot, which is a little hard to find, is several hundred feet back of the "Skel-Diner" and is on Quarry Road. Take Coralville's First Avenue north to just before the Skelly truck stop; go right three blocks to the end of that street (at a park), then left. The United Parcel depot is about a block down, on the left side. They have no telephone for public use.

United Parcel, by the way, is quite solidly in competition with the Postal Service in areas they serve (they have little service to the southwest of here). Their rates are competitive with the post office and include \$100 insurance. And their delivery time is usually much faster.

SURVIVAL LINE phones will be silent until Thursday, January 11. If you have a problem for us, send it to SURVIVAL LINE, Communications Center, Iowa City. We will continue to work on your previous questions in the interim, and will be giving the answers to you daily from now through December 22.

## Campus notes

Today, Dec. 11

**BOOKFAIR**—A bookfair on a truck will be parked on the south side of the Union today and tomorrow between 9 and 5 p.m., featuring 2500 books from 60 publishers.

**INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS**—For information on opportunities for international students to enjoy winter recreation in the Rockies from Dec. 22-28, call Jason Chen 338-1179, or Peter Li 354-2964.

**WORK STUDY**—Due to limited funds, work-study will only allow 20 hours a week over the Christmas vacation period.

Tomorrow, Dec. 12

**GAMMA PHIS**—The annual Gamma Phi Beta Christmas Fireside Open House will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at 328 N. Clinton. Everyone is welcome.

**ZETA PARTY**—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will have their annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Jan Boehmke, 437 Scott. Following a buffet dinner, there will be a gift exchange of Christmas decorations.

**PLAY**—Iowa Theatre Lab presents "The Naming," at 9 p.m. in Room 301 Maclean Hall.

**FINAL EXAMS**—The Christian Science Organization will have a special meeting to support successful final exams Tues. at 12:30 at Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.

**CANAL COUNTED PASSING SHIPS**  
PANAMA CITY (AP) — More than 400,000 ships have crossed the Panama Canal since it was opened to traffic Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal Co. announced recently.

## Pogo



## Student-run surplus store

# Bivouac plans expansion

By HEIDI SOLIDAY Staff Writer  
The Bivouac would be just another store on Washington St. that happened to sell army surplus, used jeans, back packs and whatever else the jobbers have on sale if it weren't run by two university students.

David Levin, a senior in history and sociology, and UI alum Ed Davidson invested \$500 in November, 1970 to open an army surplus store.

Davidson operates the Michigan arm of the Bivouac. He partnered with Levin his senior year at Iowa and hopes that the Ann Arbor store will do as well as the original is doing in Iowa City.

The merchandise for sale at the Bivouac varies: jackets, back packs and coats forming the bulk of the stock.

Levin says, "We've tried to keep our prices down so that the students could afford the merchandise. If we've raised the prices at all, it's because we absolutely had to."

**Stock**  
According to Levin, the store originally carried approximately 90 per cent general army surplus goods. "Now, due to scarcity of the goods and the waning interest of the students, we carry about 20 per cent surplus goods," he said.

Setting trends for other businesses has been the impact of the Bivouac in its first two years of operation. A good example of this trendsetting is the fur-collared air force jacket cropping up all over Iowa City. Levin claims the Bivouac was the first store in Iowa City to carry the jacket.

"Now, every store in town has them," he said. "But our mark-up is lower than any other store and we have better quality material in our jackets."

**Customers**  
The clientele has been almost exclusively the average university student. Levin notes however, "the store seems to attract everybody." He feels Iowa City residents are more hesitant to enter the store because of its appearance. "Every day our business is growing and customers are growing more diversified," he adds.

Continuing success—from selling out every item the first week they were open to sales this year double 1971's—has motivated the partners to start a franchise of surplus stores on college campuses in the Big 10 and the Big 8. This business venture is slated to begin in January of 1973.

Levin also has hopes of developing the store into a headquarters for camping gear in Iowa City "because there is no camping store of good quality in Iowa City." He and Davidson are planning to attend a sporting goods show next week in Houston, Texas to get some ideas.

He notes that he has obtained valuable experience in dealing with other people. "So many of the people we meet are genuinely helpful."

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## The record rack

### REFLECTIONS

**Bang**  
Capitol SMAS-11110  
A new group from England, Bang, has its first album out. It is a typically British product... good lyrics and music ironed into one product. In this album I hear influences: The Beatles, Jethro Tull, Deep Purple and a little Black Sabbath.

Side One titled *Mother* has four good rock songs. The first song "Mother" starts out acoustical and switches to electric music with real good guitar solos. "Humble" is the second song. It begins like Black Sabbath but the instrumental bars are definitely a Tull sound. "Keep On" starts with drums and a lead guitar type rhythmic and fades into a full rock sound. The last song "Idealist Realist" is a Tull type rhythm with a Deep Purple lead guitar harmony and run.

Side two is titled *Bow to the King*. I'm not sure why they do it, but the first cut is "No Sugar Tonight." It is better than original, but it is just not in line with the quality of the rest of the record. "Peel the Hurt" gets your ears back on the right track. It too has an acoustical start that gives way to a rock-blues sound.

The last song, "Bow to the King" is a little slower than the rest. The song is about a boxing match. The crowd favorite, the King knocks out his opponent in 15 seconds. The song probably has a cultural-social significance, but being a colonist, the meaning eludes me.

I would recommend this album, even to those that buy one album every two months, you'll like it.

### WHY DONTCHA

West, Bruce & Laing  
Columbia KC 31929  
Columbia Records has released a new album by three old musicians that are now touring together—Leslie West, guitar player from Mountain, Jack Bruce from Cream and Corky Laing Mountain's drummer. The music is very good. The recording (studio) is not the best I've heard.

Side one starts off with "Why Dontcha" the title song. Immediately the listener hears the highly treble sound of West's guitar, then the syn-copation bass of Bruce. Neither has changed his style to fit the other...it is literally Mountain and Cream playing at the same time. West grows out the vocals in this highly rock oriented tune.

Bruce does the vocals on "Out Into the Fields." The song is slower with piano, harmonium and organ and less guitar, and not quite as good as the rest of the album. Next is "The Doctor." Laing provides a good rhythm, while Bruce and West cut loose. Bruce gets the bass going as fast as I've ever heard anyone move...rest the tips of your right hand's fingers on the table and make them gallop as fast as possible...he's doing that to a guitar. West has two tracks of guitar, both lead and rhythm rolled into one.

"Turn Me Over" is a harmonica song that sounds like several Cream songs on *Wheels of Fire*. The next cut, "Third Degree" is a great blues tune by Eddie Boyd. Bruce sings and plays piano, while West wails on guitar.

Side two contains all of the elements of side one and is just as good.

I think you will like this album, especially if you have a stereo that brings out the bass...the recording left it a little light. Six of the ten songs are in the four to five minute range.

### NOT INSANE

Firesign Theatre  
Columbia KC 31585  
Followers of the Firesign Theatre may expect their newest album to be a further episode in the future history of electronic America. Unfortunately *Not Insane* is a disappointment.

There is no underlying thread of a plot to give the album the coherence of past performances such as *Bozos* or *Dwarf*. Admittedly some good material is contained in "Not Insane," but apparently not enough was collected, for there are mad-dog long sections composed of worthless noise.

The record opens and closes with over five minutes of multiple-track confusion that resembles a presidential convention. Very little is distinguishable, perhaps because of bad mixing. Most of the convention, including the "Papoon for President" segment, is a conglomeration of

in-jokes that only relate back to earlier Firesign albums.

But when Firesign is good, they are very good. "Or Anything You Want To" is a revolutionary Shakespeare show recorded live at Columbia University. It is a hilarious take-off on the bard, and the high point of *Not Insane*. For some reason, however, the play was cut up and smeared throughout the album at random points, interspersed by unfunny late-night television commercials.

Another worthwhile part of the album is "Young Guy, Murder Detective." This is a radio drama: a Japanese version of Nick Danger, after the United States surrenders in the Second World War. It is the only glimpse of Firesign's future history in the record.

Dave Hobart

### BAD BUT NOT EVIL

Marjoe Gortner  
Chelsea CHE-1005  
Marjoe couldn't make it as Billy Graham so now he's out to become Mick Jagger. Marjoe was an evangelical preacher at age three. Saving souls, marrying people and passing the collection plate before he was old enough to go to school. Or know better.

It was all a hype that made his folks rich. They ran away from home or something leaving Marjoe out in the cold. To remedy that he made a movie about fear and loathing in the Bible belt trying to a) show what a hype revivals are, and b) promote himself into record contracts, TV shows and movies.

It appears to have worked. He's been on the Cavett show, his film is getting shown and an RCA sub has released an album.

Not would be the time to make some reference to the title's relation to the music on the album. Something like "Bad but not terrible." But that's not the case. Marjoe has some good material to start with, like "I Shall Be Released" and "I'm a Man." He adds some good backup people: fiddler Chris Darrow, drummers Jim Gordon and Jim Keltner and sax player Jim Horn and a good chorus. Then he sings.

Little Marjoe used to say at the press conferences that his folks set up for him that he had come to town to kick the devil in the shins. If he could get some of the fire and brimstone from his sermons in his singing, if he could get the audience in the ass, he'd have a very good album. Not bad, but not Jagger.

Dave Helland

### WHO CAME FIRST

Peter Townsend  
Decca  
The title may suggest what fans of the Who have been pondering for some time now about the inner relation between the group and it's leaping guitarist. "In a way, the album is less important than say John Entwistle's solo album (he's just released another) because so few of his songs are used by the Who," confessed Townsend in a recent issue of *Rolling Stone*. Yet *Who Came First* does have some surprises, but not quite on the same scale as the surprises on *Who's Next*.

Townsend dominates the album from vocals and instrumentals to the mixing and producing. "one gnomousse ego trip," he calls it on the back cover. The album consists mainly of unused material from the Who and Townsend's own musical library. Ronnie Lane has a cut of his own titled, "Evolution", handling the vocal work and guitar.

The rest is all Townsend, starting "Time is Passing" a tune that would have been a hit on any other Who album, but was rejected from the final cut on *Who's Next*.

The strongest cut is "Nothing is Everything...Let's See Action."

It, like the other strong numbers off the album, is one that the Who were all involved in. There's an interesting old Jim Reeves' tune called "Heartache", and a strong cut in "Sheraton Gibson", which just goes to show ya, the best ones are written on the road. Other than that, the outstanding aspect of the album is Townsend's latest trip on Meher Baba, latest Indian Guru of the English music set. Townsend has dedicated a prayer song to Baba, which doesn't help the album much.

*Who Came First* isn't a let-down if you're a Peter Townsend freak, but Townsend would do better to do his ego tripping back in foggy Londontown with Daltry, Enthistle, Moon and Co.

Dave Sitz

## Dr. Zhivago: second time around

Seeing a good motion picture more than once is not like kissing your sister or eating seconds when you're full, but it is a lot like re-reading a novel or re-listening to Tchaikovsky. It allows you a precious second glimpse at an artist's piece of work that perhaps doesn't match the initial impression but serves in weaving the strings of experience into a concrete web of consciousness.

This was my second glimpse at *Dr. Zhivago*. Boris Pasternak's story of the turbulent life of a young doctor-poet during the Russians revolution. After seeing the film this time around, I was left with conclusive evidence that after I watch a film I truly enjoy, I walk away physically exhausted.

Perhaps what makes this film a masterpiece where so many other 3 1/2 hour films are just



ability to tackle things on a grand scale.

Just think of a few examples. *War and Peace*, *Crime and Punishment*, or *The 1812 Overture*.

Russia's artists, like her geographical dimensions, have an immensity reaching towards the borders of infinity. The same is true with *Zhivago*, the young poet. The first time we see the small boy *Zhivago*, his backdrop is the Ural mountains and he and his mother's funeral procession seem like ants

crossing a side walk.

There are so many characters to identify with in this film. Before I enjoy or for that matter, even understand a film, I first must identify with the film itself, what it is trying to say, a character in the film or all three.

David Lean's direction brings the best out of an all-star cast. Ordinarily I'm upset with star-studded extravaganzas, but not here.

Omar Sharif depicts *Zhivago* in a manner that acting on the screen was meant to be, somewhere between the stage and reality. Julie Christie as Lara, *Zhivago's* mistress, reveals her best performances. Ralph Richardson, Rod Steiger, Geraldine Page, and Tom Courteney hand in excellent efforts. The scenery and camera work are academy award results. Lean seems to have

found the right formula for bringing off a novel of this proportion, where he missed on *Ryan's Daughter*.

There seems to be one important moment in each film when the viewer knows what is being said, the moment when he realizes exactly what the artist is trying to do.

The first is when the poet *Zhivago* is encountered by the revolutionist military commander, Strelnikov, who tells him "I used to like your poetry but I can't anymore. The personal life is dead Russia, history killed it."

The second moment is when Lara reads the poem of herself *Zhivago* has written. "This isn't me Yuri," she tells him, "it's you."

Maybe the third time I see the film, there will be a third moment.

Dave Sitz

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# Wrestlers enjoy weekend

## Hawks crown 5... and cop 5 titles at Iowa Invite

Daily Iowan News Services

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Iowa's first-string wrestlers won three dual meets and five individual titles here Saturday at Lehigh.

The Hawkeyes defeated Lehigh 24-8, Maryland 28-9 and Southern Illinois 33-0 in the round robin round. In other duals, Lehigh topped Maryland 27-8 and Southern Illinois 25-7. Southern Illinois edged Maryland 20-16.

Tim Cysewski (126), Brad Smith (134), Mike Bostwick (142), Dan Holm (158) and Jan Sanderson (167) won the individual titles, which were determined on a bad mark basis.

Dan Sherman, a fifth place finisher for Iowa in the NCAA finals last year, was upset by Lehigh freshman Mike Frick, who won the 118 pound title.

The Hawks' Fred Penrod knocked off Lehigh's Mike Lieberman 8-7 to force a three-way tie at 190 pounds. Penrod lost, however, on total points.

Lehigh had three title winners, Maryland two and Southern Illinois was shutout.

In final appearances, Cysewski decided Maryland Pete Pappas 14-8; Smith edged Lehigh's Tom Sculley, 10-8; Bostwick downed Kim Hagedorn of Lehigh 6-2; Holm pinned George Myers of Maryland in 7:01; and Sanderson topped Lehigh's Barry Dixon, 8-0.

By JEFF STEMPEL  
Staff Writer

Iowa's reserve wrestlers dominated the Iowa Invitational tourney Saturday, winning five of 10 individual championships.

Tom Lepic, Steve Natvig, Joe Amore, Bob Pollit and Chris Stapleton won titles for the Hawkeyes. Team points were not kept.

Lepic started the string of victories with a 7-5 decision over Kelly Bast of Drake in the 118 pound division.

Natvig followed with the second crown when he pinned unattached opponent Paul Conolly in 3:15 at 126.

Jon Robken missed the 134-pound title when he lost a 1-0 battle to UNI's Jim Miller.

Amore then followed with a 5-3 victory at 142 pounds over Dave Pike of UNI. Pollit then upset Drake's Cliff Howlett in the 158 pound match 7-6.

Don Yahn, Hawkeye assistant who was handling the team while Gary Kurdelmeier and Dan Gable took the starters to Lehigh, was somewhat surprised by Pollit's victory.

Earlier, Howlett had defeated

Iowa's Chuck Yagla, who was rated ahead of Pollit.

Stapleton won the 190 pound title 1-0 over teammate Dennis Stearns. Stapleton won with an escape in the third period.

Hawkeye heavyweight Dennis Coellner lost a final match to Rich Girt of Hawkeye junior college.

Yahn was pleased with the work of Pollit and Stapleton.

"Pollit wrestled with his head instead of trying to bull his opponents," said Yahn. "When he does that he's a much better wrestler."

"Stapleton was third in the Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling trials and he used a lot of Greco-Roman hip throws which were pretty impressive."

Yahn said he was generally pleased with the contest but regretted having to hurry the final match because of bad weather conditions outside. He noted the rash of injuries which weakened the Hawk delegation.

Dan Waggeman got a hyper extension of his elbow Wednesday's practice. Waggeman had beaten co-captain Jan Sanderson last week at UNI. Sanderson accompanied the varsity to Lehigh after Waggeman's injury.

Russ Winegardner was suffering from pulled ribs and couldn't participate. Mike McDonough was sick with the flu and heavyweight Jim Waschek, recently returned from football had not yet gotten into wrestling shape.

The Invitational marked the first appearance of Iowa's mat maids, who performed several pre-tournament tasks and ran errands and helped the scorer during the meet.

Results

- 118—Lepic (Iowa) decided Bast (Drake) 7-5.
- 126—Natvig (Iowa) pinned Conolly (Unatt) 3:15.
- 134—Miller (UNI) decided Robken (Iowa) 1-0.
- 142—Amore (Iowa) decided Pike (UNI) 5-3.
- 150—Gruss (Drake) decided Berry (Drake) 6-3.
- 158—Pollit (Iowa) decided Howlett (Drake) 7-6.
- 167—Fairly (Coe) decided Rourke (Drake) 7-6.
- 177—Wren (Unatt) decided Knip (UNI) 3-0.
- 190—Stapleton (Iowa) decided Stearns (Iowa) 1-0.
- Hwt—Girt (Hawkeye JC) decided Coellner (Iowa) 9-6.

# Cyclones dominate Iowa gymnastics invitational

By RICK ANDREWS  
Staff Writer

Last year's NCAA runnerup, Iowa State, made it evident Saturday at the Iowa Invitational gymnastics meet they have no intentions of being the bridesmaid this year.

The Cyclones swept the team title, scoring 318.60 points. Southern Illinois had 307.15. Iowa finished third with 295.35 points followed by Nebraska with 293.85.

Individually, the Cyclones dominated the scene, claiming one first place with Jim Stephenson winning the parallel bar event, four second place finishes and two third place positions.

Former Iowa State star Russ Hoffman, a onetime NCAA side-horse champion, claimed first place in that event.

Iowa found the individual title hard to collect, but did claim a second place finish in the still rings with co-captain Dan Repp claiming the honor.

All-around man Carl Walin finished fourth in the rings,

while teammate Seymour Rifkind notched a fifth place position on the parallel bars.

Next action for the Hawkeyes will be Dec. 23-24 in a dual meet

with LSU in Baton Rouge followed by a holiday clinic in Fort Lauderdale Dec. 26-30. The Hawks will not swing into action in the Big Ten until Jan. 13 at Madison.



**Gym dandy**

Iowa State's Jim Stephenson displays form which carried him to first place finish in parallel bars event. Stephenson, one of many ISU gymnasts to score well in several individual events, also claimed second place in horizontal bar competition as Cyclones swept to Iowa Invitational title Saturday. Photo by David Snazuk

## IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Kink & Willey matches its co-ed basketball forces with Rienow 7 tonight in the Fieldhouse. Kink & Willey, formerly the Sandsport Plus are the defending champions in the all-university competition. Dave Green, AI, feels his teammates "can go all the way in this tourney."

Green's teammates, have been putting on quite a scoring binge. Rienow 7 has come off an impressive 26-15 victory over a good Easy Hitters team, and Kink & Willey romped past Lambda Chi Alpha 32-13.

In the other co-ed bracket, the Four Cues will face the winner of the Jocks & Jills—Third String protest. It seems a member of the Third String club also doubled as a member of another co-ed team. If that's so, the Jocks & Jills would advance to tonight's game, despite the 25-16 loss to the Third String.

In the men's pre-holiday tournament, the Furlongs trounced Kappa Sigma last Thursday 52-27. The highly-favored Furlongs have a protest, however, in their path to the title.

The Furlongs, according to the Kappa Sigs, used an ineligible player Thursday. If this point becomes fact, the Kappa Sigs will be the ones matching talent against Rhinque's Raiders.

Entries in the second-semester basketball tournament are due by Dec. 15 in the intramural and recreation office. The all-university title will be decided then, and points awarded to teams.

Intramural Coordinator Warren Slebos said Sunday that point totals in all-university competition for all sports will be posted in the entrance way to the Intramural Office following the Christmas vacation period. Upcoming events include paddleball doubles, and the wrestling meet.

**GAMES TONIGHT**  
(All games played on the Varsity Armory section, or North Gym of the Fieldhouse. Court is listed first, followed by game and time.)

**CO-ED PRE-HOLIDAY SEMI-FINALS**  
NG2—Kink & Willey vs. Rienow 7, 8:30 p.m.  
NG2—Four Cues vs. Jocks & Jills, 7:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S PRE-HOLIDAY SEMI-FINALS**  
NG2—Alpha Gamma Delta vs. 8th Floor Daum, 6:30 p.m.  
NG1—Scottish Highlanders vs. Slater's Raiders, 9:30 p.m.

**MEN'S PRE-HOLIDAY QUARTER FINALS**  
NG1—JUCO's vs. WSKO, 6:30 p.m.  
NG1—Delta Tau Delta vs. Merchants, 7:30 p.m.

**Varsity**  
NG1—Furlongs vs. Rhinque's Raiders, 8:30 p.m.  
Vars.—Beavershots vs. David & The Phoenix, 6:30 p.m.

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## Jets have to win tonight at Oakland to keep hopes alive

OAKLAND (AP)—The New York Jets will be fighting to keep their National Football League playoff hopes alive when they take on the Oakland Raiders Monday night.

The Jets will go into the game with a 7-5 record and a chance for the American Conference's fourth playoff berth. The Raiders, 8-3-1, already have qualified by winning the AFC West.

"We know exactly where we stand," says Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank. "We win these two and we're in. Nothing else matters."

If the Jets win Monday night and again next Sunday at home against 9-4 Cleveland, the New Yorkers will join Oakland, Pitt-

sburgh and Miami in the AFC playoffs.

If the Jets lose to the Raiders, it's all over for them for the season and Cleveland gets the fourth berth.

The passing of Daryle Lamonia and the running of Marv Hubbard and Charlie Smith give Oakland one of pro football's best balanced offenses. The defensive unit has given up just six touchdowns in the last four games.

The Raiders have won four straight since a 27-14 loss at Kansas City Nov. 5.

"We were being written off by a lot of people but we just got better," says Coach John Madden.

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## GRANT WOOD and MARVIN CONE Artists of an Era

Hazel E. Brown  
The Iowa State University Press, Ames

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The story of two young artists and a nurturing town is unfolded in GRANT WOOD AND MARVIN CONE: Artists of an Era, written by Hazel E. Brown and published by the Iowa State University Press. She begins her book with the story of the early years in Cedar Rapids of two young boys, unlike each other but close friends, their growth into artists, and concluded with the 1920 trip to Paris where the two lived and painted and "had a whale of a time."

The story behind Wood's well known painting, "Stone City" is told; the author described the artist's final days of life in Iowa City.

The Wood and Cone portfolios included in the book illustrate memorabilia and work still in collections in Iowa and Cedar Rapids rather than those owned elsewhere.

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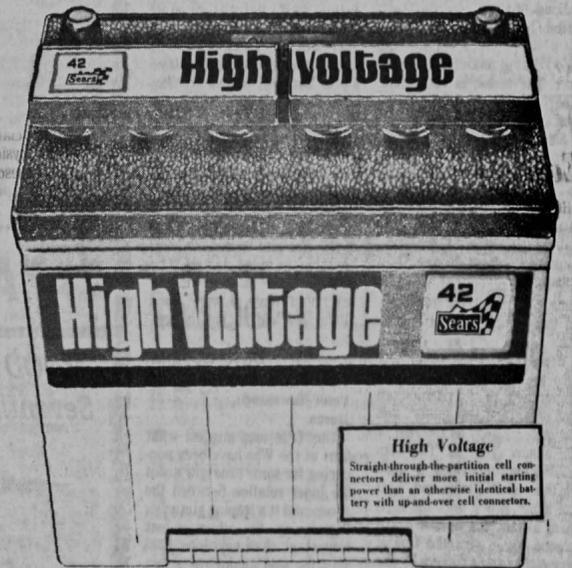
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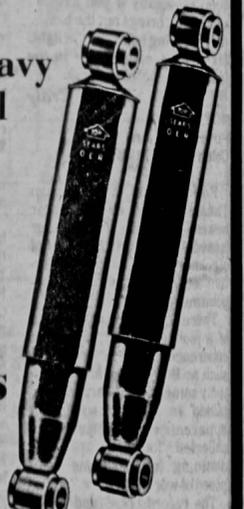


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'Feroocious defense' key to 69-56 win

# 3-0 Hawks roll over KU

Daily Iowan News Services

LAWRENCE, Kansas—The Iowa Hawkeyes made their first visit ever to historic Allen Field House a successful one as they whipped the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday night, 69-56.

"A ferocious defense in the second half won it for us," said Iowa coach Dick Schultz. "Any time you hold a modern-day college basketball team under 60 points, you've done a good job."

An indication of the consistency of the Hawkeye defense was that KU scored only 28 points each half. And exactly half of the Jayhawks' points were by 6-9 sophomore center Rick Suttle, who hit 12-of-17 from the field. Suttle canned 8-of-9 in the first half, but Kevin Kunnert's defensive domination in the second half shut Suttle off.

Neil Fegebank, who was playing with a bad case of the flu, took KU's Wilson Barrow for a ride in the wheel barrel to get some goose eggs. Fegebank held Barrow scoreless, as the senior forward from Seattle missed all nine shots he tried.

Candy LaPrince shackled Jayhawks scoring leader Tom Kivisto to six points.

"We told Candy to overplay Kivisto to the inside," Schultz said after the game. "He completely shut him off in the second half as Kivisto didn't get any baskets."

The first half of the game saw a see-saw session as both teams shot poorly. Only Suttle shot well for Kansas. Iowa made only six of 16 the first twelve minutes.

Reggie Vaughan and Glenn Angelino came off the bench with 7½ minutes to play to score 6 of Iowa's next 14 points as the Hawks moved from a 19-18 edge to a 33-28 lead at intermission.

Kansas' zone defense in the second half closed the margin to 37-35, but an Iowa timeout and a tip from Schultz to Kunnert turned

ned the game around. "Kevin wasn't shooting well," said Schultz. "I told him he was shooting too quick and from the heel of his hand. He was hurrying his shot."

Kunnert then took control of the contest offensively and defensively. He scored 19 in the second half for a total of 23, plus reigned supreme on the backboards, with 14 rebounds.

La Prince and Rick Williams scored 14 and 10, respectively.

"Our guards shot well from the outside," Schultz said. "Our percentage (25-of-65 for 38 percent) fell off when we missed a lot of medium and in close shots."

"You know, it's a funny thing, but no team has come to Lawrence this year and shot 40 percent. Many times, when you go on the road, your shooting suffers because of the difference in rims and lighting. That's why it's so important to play a consistent defense."

"Their press hurt us," said KU coach Ted Owens. "We've played four games in seven nights and I think we're tired, too."

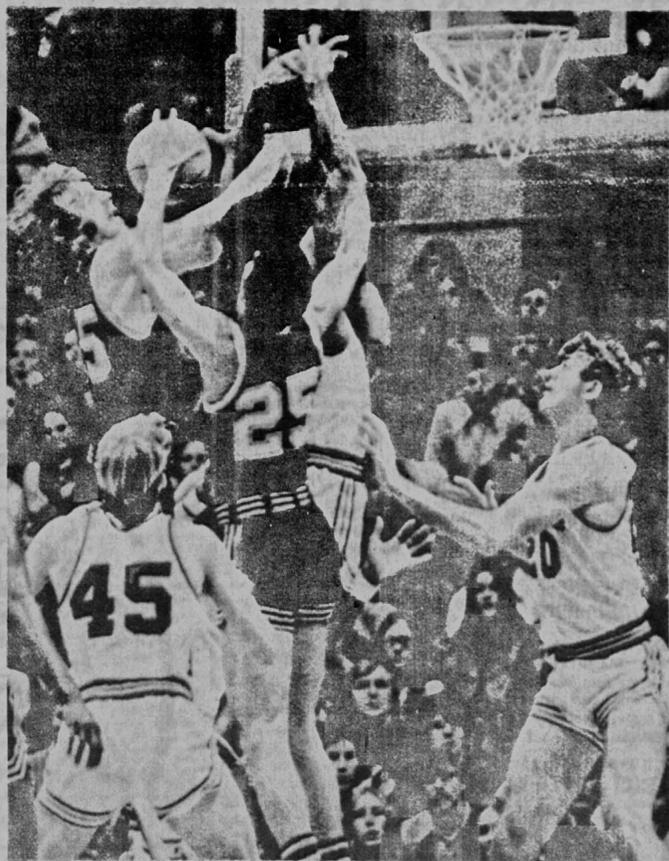
Schultz indicated that this was part of his game plan, to wear down Kansas with the press and a good defense. "You aren't going to find a better conditioned team than the Hawkeyes," says Schultz.

Iowa's fast breaks also winded the Jayhawks. "Our fast break was definitely improved over the Kentucky game," said Schultz. "We got at least a dozen points on it."

The Hawks are now 3-0 and come home for a game with defending Big Eight champ Kansas State Wednesday night in the Fieldhouse.

"We're off to a good start," says Schultz. "But we still have a long way to go. We have six more games before the Big Ten opener and our goal is to show improvement in every ballgame."

NOTES: Both teams shot 38 percent from the floor—25-for-65. Iowa really won the game at the free throw line, hitting 19 of 25 chances. Kansas 6-for-11 from the line. The Hawks out-rebounded KU, 38-33, but Kansas did win the turnover war, 118-14. The rest of the Iowa scoring read:



**Fegebank entangled**

Iowa Hawkeye Neil Fegebank jumps high with teammate Reggie Vaughan (25) to wrestle a rebound away from Kansas in Saturday night action in Lawrence. The Hawks whooped 'em, 69-56. Watching are Jayhawks Tom Kivisto (45) and Dale Haase (20).

AP Wirephoto

## Indiana, Minnesota and Iowa remain undefeated

By The Associated Press

The sophomores are taking over? That's the way it seemed in Big Ten basketball play last Saturday as sophomores had a big hand in four of the five victories posted by conference teams.

Indiana and Iowa remained undefeated while Michigan, Purdue and Wisconsin also recorded triumphs. Illinois, Michigan State, Ohio State and Northwestern plunged to defeat with the Big Ten now holding a 22-12 edge over its opponents in intersectional competition.

Minnesota, the undefeated defending champion currently ranked fourth nationally, was idle.

Sophomore John Laskowski and John Kamstra scored crucial baskets in the closing minutes of Indiana's victory over Kentucky. Indiana had a two-point lead at 56-54 before each of the reserves scored a basket to clinch the issued. Another sophomore, Steve Green, led Indiana with 18 points before fouling out.

Sophomore Campy Russell scored 25 points and veteran Ken Brady added 24 to lead Michigan over Dayton. Russell and Brady combined to pull Michigan from a 45-37 disadvantage into a 48-45 halftime lead and Michigan never again trailed.

Sophomore Bruce McCauley came off the bench and scored 16 points to pace Wisconsin against South Dakota. McCauley topped Wisconsin scoring but five other Badgers were in double figures. Sophomore John Garrett, a 6-foot-11 pivotman, scored 21 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in Purdue's frolicking victory over TCU.

Allan Horniak scored 27 points but it wasn't enough for Ohio

State to overcome undefeated Missouri, paced by John Brown's 24 points.

Illinois couldn't stop Detroit's Tom Marsh and suffered its first defeat. Marsh scored with four seconds remaining in regulation play to tie the game at 69-69 and then scored with eight seconds remaining in overtime to provide the Titans with their triumph.

Michigan State couldn't cope with South Carolina's aggressive rebounding and a fast break although Spartan Mike Robinson led all scorers with 23 points. South Carolina, however, had six players in double figures.

Bill Brown scored 24 points to

lead Ohio U. over Northwestern. Mark Sibley had 22 points for Northwestern which tumbled to its third straight defeat.

The pace slows down somewhat in the Big Ten this week before most of the teams shoot to all sections of the country for holiday tournaments.

Indiana is at Notre Dame Tuesday night with Miami of Ohio at Purdue. On Wednesday, Iowa State invades Illinois and Kansas is at Iowa.

Purdue hits the tournament road Friday to engage in the Trojan Classic at Los Angeles along with Auburn, Western Kentucky and host Southern California.

## Varsity reserves face William Penn tonight

Daily Iowan News Services

Iowa's varsity reserve basketball team meets William Penn tonight in the Fieldhouse at 7:30.

The Hawks are coming off a 79-66 loss to Illinois Stae and will be seeking their second win in three starts. Iowa won the opener against Northern Iowa, 88-72.

Freshman Mike Gatens has been the leading varsity reserve scorer with a 19.5 average. Gatens will start at forward along with Cliff Sumpter. At center will be Stan Petratis while Scott Thompson and Dennis Hakeman will start at guard.

Iowa coach Joe Roberts said the team will be bolstered by a new Big Ten rule which waives the four-day waiting period between varsity reserve and varsity games.

"The major benefit of the rule is that Larry Parker and Larry Moore will have a chance to get some game experience and at the same time be available to the varsity," said Roberts.

Admission to tonight's game is free.

## Surgery on Bench today

CINCINNATI (AP) — Surgery will be performed Monday on Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench, who was found to have a spot on one lung.

personal doctor, will perform the surgery in which the lesion on the lung will be removed. Physicians have said they believe the lesion is benign but it should be removed nevertheless.

Dr. Luis Gonzalez, Bench's

## Steelers tie for AFC East title

HOUSTON (AP) — Roy Gerela kicked Pittsburgh into the National Football League's playoffs for the first time in club history Sunday with field goals of 24, 39 and 13 yards as the Steelers wore down the Houston Oilers for a 9-3 victory.

The victory assured the Steelers of at least a tie for the American Football Conference Central Division championship and gave them their best record in history at 10-3. Pittsburgh is assured of at least a "wild card" berth in the playoffs, even if they lose their final game next week.

It was an expensive victory for the Steelers, who had to play the entire second half without starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who jammed a finger on his throwing hand in the second period and did not return.

However, rookie quarterback Joe Gilliam guided the Steelers to two third-quarter field goals after the first half ended in a 33 deadlock.

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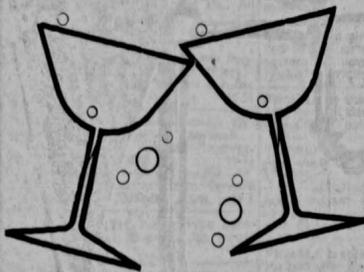
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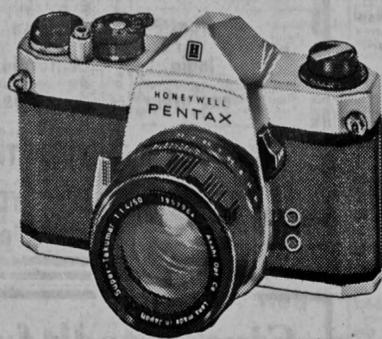
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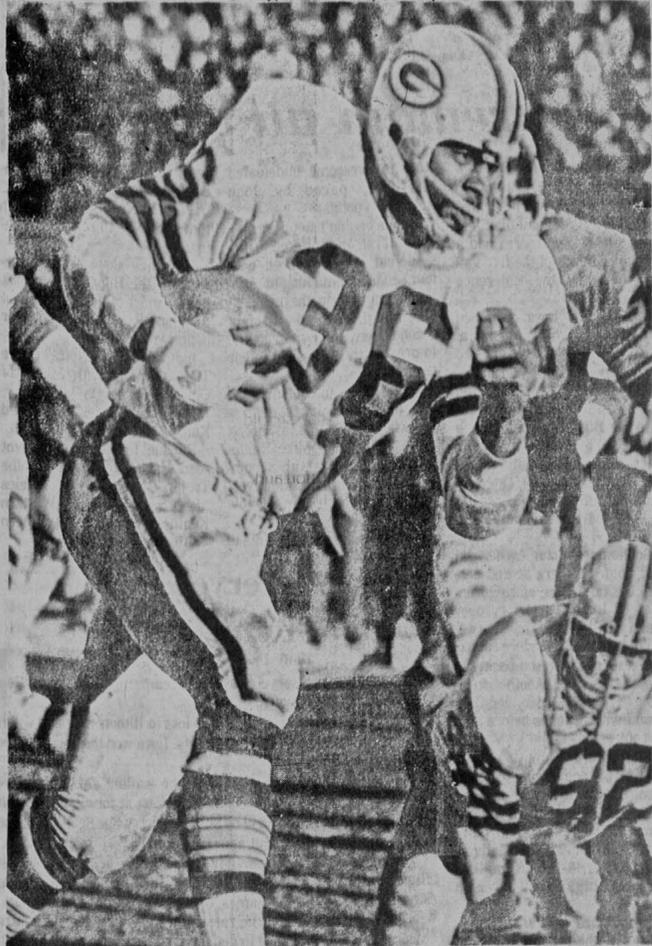
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### Victory Lane

Green Bay running back MacArthur Lane rambles three yards for fourth-quarter touchdown against Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington. Down 7-0 at halftime, Pack rebounded to cop 23-7 victory and clinch NFC's Central Division for first time since 1967. Green Bay travels to Washington Christmas Eve for first playoff encounter. Lane rushed for 99 yards in 19 carries against Vikings.

AP Wirephoto

# Pack rolls 23-7, wins Central title

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The running of MacArthur Lane and John Brockington and a big-play defense powered the Green Bay Packers past the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 Sunday and into the National Football League playoffs for the first time since the Vince Lombardi glory days.

The Packers, down 7-0 at halftime, clinched the NFC's Central Division championship with a 9-4 record and one regular season game to play after staggering the Vikings with a 17-point third quarter in bitter Minnesota cold of two degrees below zero.

Lane, who rushed 19 times for 99 yards, set up Green Bay's first score, a 36-yard field goal by Chester Marcol, with a 37-yard run. He also bulled in from the three for a touchdown. Brockington, Lane's bruising running mate, carried 25 times for 114 yards, making him the first NFL player to rush for more than 1,000 yards in each of his first two seasons.

### Dolphins 13-0

NEW YORK (AP) — The unbeaten Miami Dolphins became only the fifth team in National Football League history to win 13 games in one season as Mer-

cury Morris ran for one touchdown and Earl Morrall passed for another, paving the way for a 23-13 victory over the New York Giants Sunday.

### Cards 24-14

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Quarterback Jim Hart, who returned to a starting role against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday, passed for one touchdown and set up another with a 98-yard pass play to lead the St. Louis Cardinals over the Rams 24-14 in a National Football League game.

The victory enabled St. Louis, 3-9-1, to climb out of the cellar of the National Football Conference's Eastern Division and stymied Los Angeles' hopes for the championship in the Western Division.

### Chiefs 24-10

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Len Dawson fired two touchdown passes and Wendell Hayes turned in his best rushing performance of the season as the Kansas City Chiefs ended Baltimore's three-game National Football League winning streak with a 24-10 victory over the Colts Sunday.

With time running out, the Chiefs rolled 83 yards on 17

plays, including five successful third-down situations, with Ed Podolak sweeping over from the five.

### Lions in tie

BUFFALO (AP) — Quarterback Greg Landry connected with Ron Jessie on a 37-yard scoring pass for Detroit in the final period and salvaged a 21-21 tie with the Buffalo Bills in National Football League action Sunday.

But the tie fell short of the victory that the Lions needed to stay in the running for the Central Division championship of the National Conference.

## Louisiana Tech romps; Tennessee bops Drake

Louisiana Tech's second-ranked Bulldogs took their anger out twice Saturday—physically on Tennessee Tech and verbally on national college division football champion Delaware.

After smothering Tennessee Tech 35-0 in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Baton Rouge, La., one of four NCAA College Division regional championship games, the Bulldogs filled their dressing room with shouts of: "We want Delaware! We're No. 1! Bring on those Delaware mules!" A sign proclaimed: "Delaware is chicken."

At issue was the Blue Hens' refusal to play in one of the post-season games, although as the top team of its class in the East they could only have gone to the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City, N.J., while Louisiana Tech, the top team in its region,

was limited to the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Delaware objected when it was offered a game against twice-beaten Massachusetts, feeling it had nothing to gain. Massachusetts, however, jumped at a trip to Atlantic City and whipped the University of California-Davis 35-14.

Elsewhere, Tennessee State trounced Drake 29-7 in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Tex., and North Dakota outscored Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 38-21 in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif. In the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship at Commerce, Tex., East Texas State turned back Carson-Newman 21-18.

The curtain also came down on the regular major college season as 16th-ranked North Carolina held off Florida 28-24.



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## Weekend Wrapup

### PRO FOOTBALL

NFL	
American Conference	
East	
W	L T Pct. Pts OP
x-Miami	13 0 0 1.000 369 171
NY Jets	7 5 0 .593 341 274
Balt.	5 8 0 .385 233 236
Buff.	3 9 1 .280 233 360
N. Eng.	3 10 0 .231 171 401
Central	
y-Pitts	10 3 0 .769 319 173
Clev.	9 4 0 .692 342 239
Cinc.	7 6 0 .538 238 212
Hous.	1 12 0 .077 147 319
West	
x-Oak.	8 3 1 .708 313 211
K. City	7 6 0 .538 270 240
S. Diego	4 8 1 .346 262 320
Denver	4 9 0 .308 280 326
National Conference	
East	
x-Wash.	11 2 0 .846 319 194
y-Dallas	10 3 0 .769 316 217
NY Gts	7 6 0 .538 308 244
St. Louis	3 9 1 .280 169 280
Phil.	2 10 1 .192 122 328
Central	
x-G. Bay	9 4 0 .692 274 206
Detroit	7 5 1 .577 303 273
Minn.	7 6 0 .538 284 232
Chicago	4 8 1 .346 204 247
West	
San Fran.	7 5 1 .577 333 232
Atlanta	7 6 0 .538 255 257
L. A.	6 6 1 .500 274 252
New Ori.	2 10 1 .192 195 331

### Big Eight

Iowa State 88.	Southern Colorado 71
Colorado 87.	New Mexico State 77
Texas 86.	Oklahoma State 66
Missouri 69.	Ohio State 62
Nebraska 57.	Air Force 53
Tulsa 89.	Kansas State 79
Oklahoma 61.	North Carolina-Cherokee 58

### Southwestern 120.

Iowa Western 120.	Council Bluffs 63
Iowa Lakes 101.	Boone 86
Southeastern.	Burlington 66
Moberly.	Mo. 64
East	
Temple 66.	Manhattan 64
Oregon St 82.	LIU 71
Niagara 100.	Bowling Grn 77
Lafayette 84.	Selon Hall 58
Delaware 82.	Florida 69
Boston U 78.	Maine 70
Penn 58.	Navy 39
Syracuse 84.	American U. 73
Maryland 107.	Canisius 80
Midwest	
Toledo 90.	Cleveland St 78
Ball State 92.	Capital 65
St. Louis 60.	Notre Dame 58
Arizona St. 85.	Chicago Loyola 82
Miami Ohio 63.	Cincinnati 61
Oral Roberts 79.	Murray St. 78
South	
Florida St. 97.	Biscayne Col. 62

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**ONE** or two girls to share two-bedroom apartment. Close in, preferably students. \$48.75 month plus electricity. 337-2412. 12-19

**FEMALE** to share Penny House Apartment. Close in. Rent reasonable, utilities paid. 337-4067. 12-18

**FEMALE**—Share Lantern Court Apartment. Own room, bus route. 351-6095. 12-11

**MALE** student—Share large house, furnished. \$65 utilities paid. Close in. 354-1701. 12-18

**FEMALE** to share house, \$60. Call 354-2545 after 5 p.m. 12-15

**MALE** wanted—Sublease new, two-bedroom apartment with three other leases. Many nice. \$60 plus electricity. 354-1612. 12-15

**FEMALE** share two bedroom January 1, \$53.75. 354-2494 after 5:30 p.m. 12-14

**FEMALE**—Furnished apartment, close in, \$50. Dial 338-4300. 12-13

**FEMALE**—Lantern Park, one bedroom. Available immediately. After 9 p.m., 354-1897. 12-12

**MALE**—Three room apartment, \$60 includes utilities. Bus line. 354-1185. 12-21

**FEMALE** wanted—Share attractive, furnished apartment with two others, close in. 337-4070. 1-17

### Travel

**GETAWAY** with your Youth Fare ID (\$3.00) one third off on most airlines. TWA Student Travel consultant, Lanny, 351-5490, evenings. 12-19

**Christmas Gifting**  
LEATHER goods—Choose your own designs. Free delivery. Leathercrafters, 351-5316. 2-6

**BUY** Christmas gifts—Incentive, jewelry, gifts. Made of brass, silver, wood—from India. 351-4803.12-13

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc., 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 11-24

**ARTIST'S** portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 1-25

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc., 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 1-25

**KALONA** Country Kreation—The place with the handmade—Kalona, Iowa. 1-19

**ORDER** custom silver jewelry now! Pottery, unique beads, zodiac stones. Smaug's Treasure, 336 S. Gilbert. (one block south of Rec Center). 1-19

**ARTIST'S** portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 11-23

**ZIELINSKI'S** Photo Art Gallery, Iowa Photo collection—Amish, Indian, Farm original photos, Amish Xmas cards, notecards, books, reproductions, portfolios. 105 B Avenue, Kalona. 1-656-2158. 12-21

**SELECT** all your Christmas gifts early. Hundreds of handmade things to choose from or, let us get you started on knitting, needlepoint, crewel, pillows or rugs and make your own gifts. We are always glad to see you at The Nut Shell, 709 S. Clinton, "Center for Creative Arts." 12-11

**WE** repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Hilbert and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 1-15

**LIBRARY** Research by professional librarian. All fields. Grad or professional level only. P.O. Box 6009, Coralville, Iowa. 12-18

**FLUNKING** math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 12-14

**HANDCRAFTED** wedding bands, jewelry. Exclusively designed for you. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 338-3965, Terry. 12-12

**FOR sale**—Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981. 12-13

**IBM**—40c page, 10 pages minimum. 337-9811 between 12-2 p.m. 2-2

**TYPING**—New IBM Selectric. Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 2-2

**ELITE**—Carbon ribbon. One day service, 40c page. Mary Newman, 354-1844. 2-1

**NYALL** Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 2-1

**TYPING** wanted—All kinds; quick and accurate. 338-9907 after 6 p.m. 1-24

**ELECTRIC**—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jan Snow, 338-6472. 1-23

**TYPING**—Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 1-17

**ELECTRIC** typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 1-17

**GENERAL** typing—Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 1-15

**ELECTRIC** with carbon ribbon, ten years experience. Theses, short papers, manuscripts. 338-5650. 1-15

**TYPING**—Electric typewriter, experienced thesis typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 1-12

**YOU** write 'em. I type 'em. Fast, experienced. Ariene, 338-4478. 11-10

**ELECTRIC** typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-21

**ELECTRIC** typing—Fast, reasonable. Papers, theses, etc. 351-9474, afterwards, evenings. 12-20

**GOOD** typist—IBM Executive typewriter. Experienced. Dial 351-5313. 12-19

**IBM** Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 12-19

**FAST**, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers. English, foreign. 338-6509. 12-15

**IBM** Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allogood, 338-3393. 12-14

**EXPERIENCED** typist wants theses, term papers, other. 338-9620 or 338-6210, evenings til midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 12-13

### Home Improvement

**J & R Craftsmen**—Complete home improvement services. Room additions, garages, decks, kitchens, baths, painting, etc. Rick Chandler, 351-4072. 24 hour answering service. Fully insured. 12-15

### Wanted to Buy

**TO buy**—Used reel-to-reel tape deck. 338-7373. 12-12

### Housing Wanted

**MOVING?** We are offering a \$25 finder's fee to anyone who locates us a farmhouse to rent starting January 1. Phone 353-1278. 12-22

**LAW** student (no car) seeks quiet room with facilities. Near campus. John, 354-2581. 12-14

**MALE** grad, dog, cat desire efficiency or small apartment for spring semester. Call Gayle, 351-2216. 12-19

### Apt. for Rent

**FOR RENT**—Furnished, one bedroom, downtown across from Pentacrest \$130. No deposit. Utilities paid. Sublease until June. 338-8921. 12-22

**ROOMY** sublet—Available immediately. Washer facilities. One-bedroom unfurnished. Carport. Convenient. \$120. See at 109 5th Street, Coralville, after 5 p.m. 12-22

**SHORT** on \$ for '73? Share the fare at The May Flower Apartments. Single or married. Numerous advantages for your living enjoyment. Call now! 338-9700. See model suite: 1110 N. Dubuque. 2-6

**NEW**, unfurnished, two-bedroom apartment. \$175; water, heat paid. 354-1519. 12-21

**SUBLET**—One-bedroom, unfurnished apartment. \$108.75 per month. All utilities paid. Available last week of December. Mark IV Apartments. 351-8926. 12-14

**SUBLET**—Large, three room apartment. \$140. Close in. Dial 351-0769. 12-21

**CLEAN**, three-room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished, married couple preferred. No pets. 337-5532. 12-14

**TWO**-room efficiency, available January 1. Black's Gaslight Village. 2-6

**SUBLEASE** one-bedroom furnished apartment. Available January 1. Garage, on bus. \$170. 9513 after 4 p.m. 12-20

**NEAR** campus, 316 S. Dodge—Two bedrooms furnished. \$195. Available January 1. 338-4426. 2-2

**SUBLEASE**—Two-bedroom Sevigny Apartment, January through May. Call 337-3612. 12-19

**LUXURY**, furnished, one bedroom and efficiency suites from \$130. Call 337-5026 or 338-7058. 2-2

**SHARE** six room apartment with two males. Own room, close to campus. \$68.35. 337-3802. 12-12

**SUBLET**—One-bedroom, unfurnished, Coralville apartment. \$150. 750 square feet. 351-6937. 12-12

**NEED** an apartment? Why not sublease my two bedroom unfurnished? Call 354-2219. 12-11

**Seville APARTMENTS**  
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
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Model and Office open  
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338-1175

**VALLEY FORGE**  
Best deal in town. Large rooms, good location, on bus, near shopping, 2048 Ninth St. in Coralville. SPECIAL DEAL FOR STUDENTS & STAFF. 338-0980. 2-1

**SUBLET**—Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Convenient location—biking or walking. No damage deposit. 4292. 12-18

**PETS** allowed, one bedroom apartment for rent. 630 S. Governor. Call after 4 p.m. 338-1541. Phone 351-4798, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 12-14

**SALARY**, room, board for baby sitting and light housework. 351-6911. 12-14

**WANTED**—Full time female bartender for Sportsmen's Supper Club also part time dinner waitresses and cocktail waitresses for Dugout. 351-4883 from 9:30 to 4 p.m. 12-13

**CARRIER** wanted—Early morning delivery, approximately \$25 weekly. Close to downtown. Des Moines Register. 337-2289. 12-18

**WELL** groomed delivery person with serviceable car to deliver pizza. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at Pizze Villa, 431 Kirkwood Avenue. 12-13

**FOR rent**—Three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 1-19

**ONE**-bedroom basement apartment, partially furnished. Available now. Call between 5 and 10 p.m., 351-6861; 338-8226. 1-26

### Musical Instruments

**NEW** Kustom P.A. and Guild Guitar. Less than half price. 337-7044 after 5 p.m. 12-20

**FOR sale**—Fender Mustang guitar and Vibrolux amplifier. Must sell, cheap. 338-8094. 12-13

**KENT** 12 string guitar, tambourine. Good bargain 338-5929 after 5 p.m. 12-12

### Our classified ads are for your convenience

### Personals

**TRIVIA**—During the great gold rush of 1898 so many ships were wrecked rounding the point of the bay in Kluane Lake that the founding fathers decided to commemorate the disasters in the town's name.

**CLAUDIA**—Were you really trapped inside the Clinton College phone booth for 6 hours last Saturday or was that weasel Lester up to his tricks again? The Ripper. 12-11

**LESTER** is a raving sexist and we denounce him for it. Ollie, Enos and Orville. 12-15

**left wing PHOTOGRAPHY** far-out or

# Byrds/Scruggs/Cody: good idea that failed

By DAVE HELLAND  
Associate Editor

It was supposed to be white socks and sh-t kicking boots night in the Fieldhouse Saturday: Commander Cody and his lost Planet Airmen with their barroom brawl style of music; Earl Scruggs (not to be confused with Boz Scaggs) and his three finger banjo picking, and the country-rock Byrds who ended up doing mostly their folk-rock hits.

You can imagine what kind of a band Commander Cody is by the title of their latest album, *Hot Licks, Cold Steel and Truckers' Favorites*. Tunes like "Mama Hated Diesels" and "Truck Drivin Man" complemented with a Little Richard hit, "Tutti Frutti" plus some straight country.

Cody and the Airmen sound like a genuine raunch band playing bars where greasers, truck drivers, red-necks, etc. hang out. They do good country and good 50s rock, but mainly for college age types that are realizing there is more to music than English rock stars, the blues and the Beatles. They look like greasers gone to pot which might keep them out of some places where they'd be a natural.

### Best warm up

Their dynamic, loud, high energy music sounded good in that acoustical disaster, the Duane Allman Memorial Fieldhouse. Bobby Black's pedal steel came over much better live than it does recorded. You don't realize how good he is from the albums. Commander Cody was probably the best warm up band to play for CUE.

Earl Scruggs brought the Gibson Mastertone banjo he has been using since 1948. That's all you need to know about how good the Earl Scruggs Review is. Earl and the Mastertone.

Unfortunately, Earl and the Mastertone couldn't overcome the tough spot the Review was in. The Review with Earl's sons Gary and Randy is a lot more subtle than Cody. The first band got the crowd too worked up to appreciate Scruggs. Combine that with a bad sound system and you've got a mighty deep hole to get out of. But still, the Review was good, just not as good as it could be if it play in



Photo by Tappy Phillips

Byrds' McGuinn

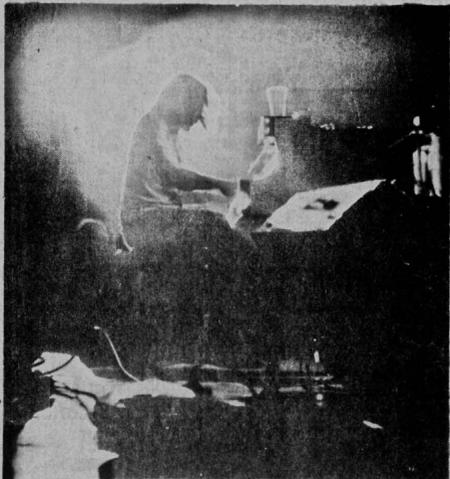


Photo by David Szazuk

Commander George

the place where virtuoso's like Scruggs should play: Hancher.

### More hassles

The Byrds came on with some problems of their own. The act wasn't tight even when they did songs they recorded four or five years ago. They stood around figuring out what to play next. They did lots of their early hits: "Mr. Tamborine Man," "So You Want To Be a Rock And Roll Star", some with new arrangements. After 45 minutes they left. That, I think, was a

ruse. If the crowd doesn't respond, leave. When you come back (and you must, because the contract calls for it) the crowd will be so grateful they'll applaud anything.

It worked. The crowd response was much greater for "Roll Over Beethoven" with George "Commander Cody" Frayne on piano and for my favorite "Jesus is Alright With Me." But still there was a lot of shouting from the roadies, telling the Byrds' leader, Jim McGuinn, what to play.



Photo by Tappy Phillips

Earl & family

## Classic games in for Christmas '72

Games that have been played for centuries appear to be in vogue for Christmas 1972.

Chess sets got a big boost this year from the publicity surrounding the matches between Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky in Iceland. Stores were featuring pocket chess sets, easy-to-learn chess sets, ivory chess sets and three-foot-high chess sets.

The 3M Co., taking advantage of the game's new popularity, brought out Neo Chess, which is played like the classic game only until a piece is captured. Then the piece fights on the side of its captor.

For the so-called beautiful people, ancient backgammon was the game of the year, with some sets selling for \$250. Lesser folk could play it on the reverse side of their checker boards.

Other centuries-old games enjoying renewed interest this Christmas included Japanese Go; Kanana, Hawaiian checkers, and Kalah, a Middle Eastern pebble game.

Family Games Inc. read the newspaper headlines, offering

the Howard Hughes Game in which players build a fortune with tool companies, airlines, etc. Schuster & Miller marketed Eccentric, a global search for an elusive billionaire.

Dynamic Games Airport even

has its players cope with a jacking.

Volume 11 of Theme Production's Afro-American History Mystery game specifically highlights the contributions made by black women.

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# Holiday Candles



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Save \$1 or more, every week, for 50 weeks. Next November, receive a check for \$50, \$100, \$250 or more, depending upon the Club account you choose.

Your own Christmas Club coupon book will remind you to save regularly, tell which payment is due. Next Christmas, gift buying will be more fun and merrier than ever...and bill-paying-time a pleasure.

We'll add interest at our passbook rate of 5 percent yearly, compounded quarterly...enough, perhaps, to buy an extra gift for someone special.

Open your Christmas Club account now and take home a pair of 12 inch, Bayberry scented, holiday candles with our compliments. They'll add a touch of beauty and warmth to your holiday table setting.

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