



Quietly

Two university students enjoy quiet of winter as they walk through the brittle trees of the Lake McBride field campus.

Photo by Larry May

Most economic controls lifted

Food, drugs still restricted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, vowing a continued fight against inflation, scrapped most firm wage-price controls Thursday except for those on the food and health industries.

In a surprise move, Nixon told Congress he will rely on a largely voluntary effort to restrain increases in prices and wages.

But he said firm regulations will be continued "with special vigor for firms involved in food processing and food retailing."

In addition, mandatory aspects of the now-abandoned Phase 2 control program will continue to apply to health services—doctor, dentist and hospital bills.

Extension

In announcing that he was abolishing the Phase 2 Price Commission and Pay Board, Nixon asked Congress to extend for one year beyond a scheduled April 30 expiration the Economic Stabilization Act that permits firm wage-price ceilings.

Under the requested standby authority, Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz said, any companies or unions that flout new voluntary guidelines "are going to be clobbered."

In a special message to Congress, Nixon established a broad goal of reducing the nation's inflation rate to 2½ per cent or less by the end of this year, while boasting his past policies have already produced "the lowest rate of inflation of any industrial country in the free world."

Cutbacks

Nixon's dismantling of most of the control machinery will lead, Shultz said, to dramatic cutbacks in the number of federal workers assigned to policing wage-price restraints.

While taking most of the teeth out of the program, Nixon promised Congress that "spe-

cial efforts will be made to combat inflation in areas where rising prices have been particularly troublesome, especially in fighting rising food prices."

He said his anti-inflation program would not be a total success "until its impact is felt at the local supermarket or corner grocery store."

Nixon was somewhat vague about the wage-price guidelines he will expect management and labor to observe during the weeks and months ahead.

"As a general guide for prices, increases of prices above presently authorized levels should not exceed increases in costs."

No increase

The document added that even if costs go up, a firm would not be expected to increase its profit margin over a recent historical base.

"The existing general standards of the Pay Board can be taken for the present as a guide to appropriate maximum wage increases unless and until they are modified," the White House said.

Under the old rules, pay hikes generally were to be limited to a maximum of 5½ per cent a year.

Nixon said that except in the food and health areas, advance federal approval will not be required for changes in wages and prices.

"This means," he said, "that businesses and workers will be able to determine for themselves the conduct that conforms to the standards," or federal guidelines.

Voluntary

"Initially and generally we shall rely upon the voluntary cooperation of the private sector for reasonable observance of the standards," Nixon said. "However, the federal government will retain the power—and the responsibility—to step in and stop action that would be inconsistent with our anti-inflation goals."

The President pictured his new policies as offering "even greater price stability with less restrictive bureaucracy." But he said success would depend "on a firm spirit of self-restraint" by citizens, the Congress and the federal bureaucracy.

Profs foresee jawboning

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Associate News Editor

Two University of Iowa economics professors offered different opinions Thursday night on the probable effectiveness of new Phase III policies announced by Secretary of the Treasury George Schultz.

William Albrecht, UI professor of economics, termed the loosening of wage and price guidelines a "good idea" because of the lack of effectiveness of Phase II restrictions.

The new policies may be an effective method of eliminating controls first instituted by President Nixon in August, 1971, Albrecht said.

He added that without wide restrictions, it is impossible to halt a strong inflationary rate. Lack of controls over the cost of primary food items brought a high rate on inflation despite restrictions on other segments of the economy, he said.

'Good politics'

Albrecht said it was "good politics" for Nixon to ask Congress to restrain government spending in order to maintain economic stability. He predicted that despite the warning, the legislators will set appropriations at a higher rate than requested by the President.

While executive controls over the economy are being withdrawn, Albrecht concluded that the President will retain power to guide economic policy as he wishes. Formal boards may be replaced by more informal methods, he said.

Gerald Nordquist, also a member of the UI Economics Department, said the new policy was "not surprising" in view of previous statements by Schultz which indicated the Nixon administration would attempt to guide a gradual return to a peace time economy.

Phase III policies will bring a return of the "jawboning" strategy used to fight inflation

during the 1960's by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Nordquist said.

Large expenditures

Such policies were not successful during the last decade, he added, noting that the United States attempted large spending projects such as the Vietnam war, space exploration, and urban development.

"We're not trying to do everything at once, this time", Nordquist said, foreseeing a higher degree of success for the jawboning tactics during the present struggle. Current government spending policies are more conducive to stable prices, he observed.

Phase III will concentrate on regulation of a few large industrial firms and labor unions, where control has been ineffective previously, he said.

Attempts by the Nixon administration to control the inflation rate will run into trouble if Congress refuses to adopt the President's budget requests, Nordquist predicted. He viewed the tussle between Nixon and Congress as a strong test of the President's leadership in economic affairs.

Bad experience

Reviewing Nixon economic strategy, Nordquist said Phase I guidelines had resulted in a brief spell of effective control of economic turmoil. Phase II brought some easing of inflationary pressures on the economy, but some increase in the actual rate of inflation, he said.

"The world's experience with economic controls has not been good except during wartime," Nordquist said. "Americans have come to realize the scarcity of goods, that we have to cut down some," he added.

Despite problems with instituting the controls, Nordquist remarked that executive controls over the economy instituted by Nixon in 1971 will stand as an economic "watershed".

"Things will be different from now on because government will always have on the shelf the threat of formal controls to be applied when needed," he said.

Anthony Costantino, UI economics professor, declined comment on the new economic policies.

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Farm aid cutoff criticized by Ray

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Gov. Robert Ray began his third two-year term Thursday and said in his inaugural address that farmers are apparently getting the short end of the "priorities" of the Nixon administration.

Ray spoke specifically about the cutoff of Rural Environmental Action Programs (RAAP) funds by the Department of Agriculture two weeks ago.

He said those funds, used to fight soil erosion and water pollution, "benefit all our people, not just farmers."

"How can you tell the farmer that the very programs that develop rural America and fight pollution cannot be sustained while at the same time the federal government bails out giant aircraft corporations from financial difficulties caused by their own mismanagement?" Ray asked.

The Republican governor said he is pleased that farmers are now getting a better share of the economy. But he said the fact that they have "one good year" behind them is a shallow reason

to curtail the federal aid programs.

Ray, who proposed a host of new state legislation in his State of the State message to the Iowa Legislature Tuesday, called for new laws in two additional areas Thursday.

He said a response to the current fuel problem is legislation "to provide assurance to heating oil consumers that the commitments made to them by their suppliers are actually backed up by the ability to deliver."

Ray said two positive things have come from the current fuel crisis in Iowa and the Midwest.

First, he said, the crisis "is clearly a warning" that the nation's energy resources are limited and "this country will have to become as conscious of energy management in the 1970s as we became environmentally conscious in the 1960s."

He said the other "positive" result is the reinforcement of "the wisdom of the action we initiated last April when we began researching methods to desulfurize our Iowa coal in order that it could be used and still meet air pollution standards."

Registration maze

It ain't no boardwalk

After you battle your way through registration today—amidst all the "sorry, closed" signs, relief is only a few steps away.

As Thursday's crew of registering students dashed the final 300 yards of the fieldhouse maze and out the door in the midst of the usual onslaught from campus organizations, were people handing out cards good for a free "gift pack" of commercial product samples.

Like Excedrin aspirin...and a few assorted other things.

And today, with an increasing number of sections closed and an increasing number of 7:30 a.m. classes open, you may need that aspirin.

Actually, several other things are also free as you wing your way down the final corridor, including a campus religious group's offer of a "free book."

Thursday they were handing out paperback copies of the New Testament, "in today's English version," complete with the seals of all the Big Ten schools on the cover and "good news for modern man" inside.

Another religious group was asking for "Commandoes for Christ," also offering hymnal selections via phonograph in the background.

There's also places to register to vote here (incidentally, there is no residency requirement), to donate money to the Women's Center abortion loan fund, to find out about films and festivals at the Union this semester, to volunteer for work at local daycare centers, to sign up or support a myriad of campus activities.

However, almost noticeably absent from the organizational tables are political groups, easily down from pre-election

first semester registration and activist groups in previous Januarys.

And before you get into the registration floor itself, students are being given an "optional student fees" car, which—if signed and returned with registration materials—authorizes a university bill charge for as many as three student groups seeking funds.

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) is seeking a

After the first day of registration, several course sections have been filled and closed.	4:1, sections 1, 2, 4	13:11, sections 1, 8
At the end of Thursday's registration the following list of closed courses had been posted:	4:4, sections 1, 2, 3	13:12, sections 6, 10
IS:1, section 4	4:6, sections 2-6, and 13 through 18	13:21, sections 1, 6, 7
IS:2, section 1	4:8, sections 4, 10, 11	13:22, section 1, 8
IS:3, section 3	10:1, section 1	13:32, section 2
IS:4, sections 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8	10:2, sections 25 and 44	29:1, sections 21, 23, 43
IS:5, sections 2, 3	10:3, sections 31 and 32	35:2, sections 5, 6, 7, 12, 14
IS:6, sections 3, 5	11:1, sections 2, 6, 7, 8	35:11, section 3
IS:7, section 1	12, 13, 14	35:12, section 3
IS:46, section 1	11:5	36R:30, section 3
IS:61	11:6, sections 1, 2-7, 9, 11	37:3, sections 3-11
IS:105, section 5	11:7, sections 3	37:103, section 1
IS:108, section 3	11:8, sections 1, 4	37:112, section 1
IS:115, section 2	11:9, sections 5	37:118, section 1
IS:127	11:21, sections 4, 7	45:2, sections 1, 2
IS:133	11:22, sections 1, 3-7	104:60
IS:192	11:29, sections 1-11	104:61
	15, 20, 22, 27, 28, 31	104:65
	11:32, sections 2, 8, 10	104:110
	11, 15, 17	104:120
	11:34, section 5	104:130
		104:140

Regents table plan for merit system

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The State Board of Regents Thursday tabled until next month a comprehensive merit system classification plan for non-academic employees at its five institutions.

If the plan is implemented July 1, as proposed, employees at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa, Iowa School for the Deaf and Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School will be covered.

More than 9,000 employees at the five schools would come under the plan, according to Donald Volm, the Regents' Merit System Coordinator.

The classification plan, which must also be approved by the State Merit Commission, would be coupled to a pay plan based on the classifications.

Volm said the plan would consist of "under 200 classifications."

ISPIRG, meanwhile, describes itself as a Ralph Nader-style "student controlled social action group, serving students and public statewide and locally." According to the group, ISPIRG is setting up a local Community Action Center as "an amalgam of student-community people."

Regent Mrs. Robert Collison of Oskaloosa questioned whether the minimum qualifications, which call for a year's experience in some cases, weren't discriminatory.

"I handled a lot of animals and I don't think you need a year's experience to be an animal caretaker," she told the board.

She said she was worried that the experience requirement might exclude some students' spouses who hold down many non-academic jobs at the three state universities.

Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion warned about sacrificing "quality and minimums" just to hire people and said the institutions should make an extra effort to find qualified employees.

Lee Chisholm, business manager of the University of Iowa Employees Association, told the board his group was opposed to the job classifications because it has not been given adequate time to examine them.

"In summary, these job descriptions are a non-negotiated management-designed scheme," said Chisholm in a prepared statement. "None of the 6,700 workers of the University of Iowa have been consulted."

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in the news briefly

Protest

A group of area residents will be traveling to Washington D.C. next week to protest the inauguration of President Richard Nixon.

According to Narty Wheeler, 514B 7th Ave., Coralville, spokesman for the group, the protestors will leave Friday, January 19 "around noon" to catch buses in Chicago for the trip.

Wheeler said there would be marches and rallies once in Washington to "protest foreign domestic policies—genocide basically."

The group, the "Stop Nixon Coalition," is composed of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Veterans Against the War (VAR) and the Youth International Party (YIP), but according to Wheeler, "welcomes anyone."

Wheeler said cost for the trip would be \$25

round trip and that buses would be returning both Saturday and Sunday.

Those interested in further information or having cars to provide transport to Chicago should call 351-3276 or 351-0806.

Red gas

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials are taking a close look at three proposals to import large quantities of natural gas from the Soviet Union, it was reported Thursday.

Commerce Department Counsel William N. Letson told the Senate Interior Committee that a federal interagency task force is carefully examining Siberian gas import projects proposed by American companies.

Golda visit

PARIS (AP)—Prime Minister Golda Meir comes to Paris this weekend on her most controversial visit abroad since she took over the Israeli government in 1969.

Her plans to attend a meeting of the Socialist International in Paris have drawn open criticism from President Georges Pompidou and brought

massive security efforts to insure her safety.

The trip is her first outside Israel since the Munich Olympic killings by the Black September group, which reportedly has close contacts with some French leftist organizations.

It comes at a time when the running battle between Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas, intensified after the Olympic killings last September, has reached France.

'End the war'

Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) and 10 other Iowa House Democrats introduced a resolution Thursday calling upon the Congress to immediately enact legislation terminating U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Small, who was chief sponsor of the resolution, said the resolution was being introduced to focus legislative and public awareness on the continuing cost, both to the nation and that state, of the war.

"We have spent over \$100 billion and sacrificed many thousands of lives on this military misadventure," Small said.

"There are those who say the war in Vietnam has no relationship to state problems," he said,

"but when you consider we have spent more money in Vietnam than it would take to run this state government for 200 years, you quickly see that the war has a direct bearing on our activities in the Iowa Legislature."

Fuel shortage

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—An American Oil Co. spokesman says that part of the fuel shortage is due to the large amount of gasoline consumed by automobiles during vacation trips last summer.

Robert Uttley, public relations manager for the Kansas City firm, said the refining of fuel oil for the winter normally starts about Sept. 1, but the refining was delayed because major oil companies were still refining gasoline to replace depleted summer supplies.

Uttley said a combination of several other factors added to Iowa's fuel problems.

500 fired

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— Gov. Daniel Walker ordered 500 state employees fired Thur-

sdays to cut back payroll levels to Nov. 1, 1972, and to freeze them there and to save \$10 million.

The executive order, the first of Walker's Democratic administration, also suggested the employees were hurriedly added in the last two months by the defeated Republican administration of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Heat wave

Sam Student applied to the Fieldhouse Thursday in quest of a full slate of classes and a bit of winter cheer. Bureaucratic bumbler denied his request to take Worlds of Wine, I, III, and IV. Sam's world was a real grape until he wound up with 15 hours of basket weaving, advanced breathing, winds of change, and clin pro in pat with a real pro.

Irate from his confrontation with paper shufflers, Sam sought out militant groups including those dispensing His and Her Gift Packs. Drowning in tears, Sam was rescued when crazed members of the III Sailing Club, returning from a sail on three inches of ice and snow in the parking lot, rescued him with a life preserver.

Warmer, lighter in the upper 20's. Lows in the teens tonight.



Crowds, interminable lines, closed courses—registration blues are back

Telephone refund

Iowa City telephone customers will notice reductions in their bills during the next few months as a result of two separate actions.

Local Northwestern Bell manager Leone Corkery said the federal excise tax on telephone service was reduced from ten to nine per cent effective Jan. 1. She added that as a result of an Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) ruling, Northwestern Bell will refund a portion of a rate hike which went into effect in 1971. The refunds will appear on the April telephone bill.

Corkery explained that the tax is the first reduction under the Excise, Estate and Gift Tax Adjustment Act of 1970 providing that the tax on local and long distance service will be reduced by one per cent for each of the next ten years.

Because of the time required for processing and mailing bills, she explained, the reduced tax rate became effective on bills dated Dec. 22, 1972 and later.

Northwestern Bell will be refunding approximately \$6.4 million of the December, 1971 rate hike to its Iowa customers. Money collected from the increased rate has been held under bond since December, 1971. The ICC recently granted the company an increase representing only \$8.6 million of the \$15 million being held.

Corkery said Northwestern Bell has until Feb. 1 to submit to the ICC a new rate schedule which will determine how the refunds will be made. If approved by the ICC, the new rates will go into effect in March and refunds made in April.

Corkery said all refunds will be credited to the customer's bill unless the customer has moved to a different service area, in which case the company will mail checks.

She added that the company has the new addresses of persons who have terminated local service.

The local manager said there is no way to estimate the average refund to each customer until the ICC approves the new rate structure.

Propose county health center

Johnson County Health Director Lyle Fisher was quite happy earlier this week with the first bill introduced in the Iowa Senate.

Senate File One would amend existing laws to allow Johnson County to build and operate a county health center, and was requested by Fisher.

He wrote to Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) Oct. 4, asking that she get the law change, and Tuesday she filed the bill.

It would lower the population requirement for county health centers from 100,000 to 70,000, thus permitting Johnson, Dubuque and Pottawattamie counties to build such centers and levy a two mill property tax to operate them.

In his Oct. 4 letter, Fisher said Johnson County is having trouble forming good local public health programs because "many services are being offered but are so fragmented among various agencies and departments that consistency and coordination is almost impossible."

Fisher said this week that a local center could potentially include "every social welfare agency in the county."

The most likely agencies to first be in a center would be the health department, social welfare department, mental health and alcoholism treatment centers and the visiting nurses association, he said.

In his first request, Fisher said that "we would also have facilities available for offering additional programs such as immunization clinics, well-child clinics, family planning counseling and many other services."

He said then that his request met with rising county

problems of lack of space for offices, noting that the present health department office will be remodeled and given to the court system because of requirements in a state law which becomes effective July 1.

Fisher said Johnson County could get matching state and federal funds to build a health center. "It is our understanding that such a center would receive top priority from the State Health Department if the money was available at that time," he wrote.

"This county is so very much handicapped" by the limited money in its general fund, which includes the health department, Fisher said Wednesday. The bill submitted by Sen. Doderer would offer some financial help.

At the same time, the command said tactical fighter-bombers flew 144 strikes over the area. Equipment and food storage areas and roads leading south to South Vietnam were the targets, the command reported.

Fifty-one B52 strikes and 187 tactical air strikes were flown in South Vietnam, the command added, from Quang Tri Province in the North to Chuong Thien Province in the southern Mekong Delta. Some of the strikes were in support of South Vietnamese ground units, others were against known or suspected enemy targets.

While the air strikes continued at a high rate, the number of enemy-initiated attacks in South Vietnam dropped. The Saigon command said there were 54 such incidents in the 24-hour period ending at dawn Thursday—the lowest number since the New Year's Eve truce.

During the past few days, enemy attacks—though mainly

by indirect fire—have averaged more than 70 daily.

In a delayed report, the Saigon command said armored troops two days ago found the bodies of 200 enemy killed by bombs about nine miles southwest of the provincial capital of Svay Rieng in eastern Cambodia.

Watergate ties in charge against President's re-election committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fund-raising arm of President Nixon's re-election committee was accused Thursday of giving G. Gordon Liddy \$31,500 to spend and not reporting it as required by law.

Liddy, a former White House aide, is one of six defendants on trial for political espionage in the break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate apartment-office building.

The Justice Department said in an eight-count criminal information, often used for misdemeanors, that the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President, through its treasurer, Hugh P. Sloan Jr., gave Liddy, the panel's legal counsel, cash sums in the amount of \$12,000, \$12,000 and \$5,300, without receiving a receipt.

The \$5,300 matches the sum which police said was found in \$100 bills in the possession of the

Heavy bomb raids continue

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes dropped tons of bombs on the southern panhandle of North Vietnam on Thursday in the second consecutive day of heavy raids over the area.

Radio Hanoi termed the raids "frenzied and criminal acts of war of the Nixon administration" which "shed more light on the obdurate, bellicose and brutal nature of the U.S. imperialists who intend to use bombs and shells to threaten the Vietnamese people and force them to accept their absurd terms" for a peaceful settlement of the war.

The U.S. Command said Air Force B52s flew 42 strikes over the panhandle from the port city of Vinh south to the demarcation line.

At the same time, the command said tactical fighter-bombers flew 144 strikes over the area. Equipment and food storage areas and roads leading south to South Vietnam were the targets, the command reported.

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five suspects arrested in the break-in at Democratic headquarters June 17.

A department spokesman, however, would not say if the \$5,300 in the charges was the same money seized in the arrests.

The committee also was charged with failing to report Liddy spending to the General Accounting Office and with failing to obtain a receipt for and making a GAO report on an additional \$2,000 Liddy expended.

In a statement, a spokesman for Nixon's re-election committee said the Justice Department's action refers to "technical and unintentional failures to comply with certain sections of a complex new election law."

"It is the policy of this committee to fully comply with all election laws," the statement said. "We have always sought to do so. This matter has been referred to our attorneys for advice."

The Justice Department also accused three defeated congressional candidates with violations of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 in the four criminal informations filed in U.S. District Court here in the nation's capital.

Maximum penalty upon conviction on each count is one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Liddy, once a White House aide, is one of six persons charged with political espionage and currently on trial for allegedly breaking into Democratic national headquarters last summer.

He was fired from the Committee to Re-Elect the President when he refused to answer questions about the break-in.

The government has alleged that Liddy first was hired as general counsel to Nixon's re-election committee and then moved to its fund-raising arm.

The prosecution has alleged that Liddy was assigned to ar-

range an intelligence operation to spy on the Democrats and find if "extremist demonstrations" were planned.

The informations filed today do not say where the \$31,500 total came from or for what it was used.

Fuel

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa Commerce Commission Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand said Thursday that Northwestern Refining Co. of St. Paul, Minn., will release 500,000 gallons of fuel oil for use in Iowa.

The fuel is expected to start arriving here Monday and Van Nostrand said it will be enough to take care of the state's fuel problems for several days.

The commissioner said that efforts will be made to get federal officials to allow 250 million gallons of fuel oil in the Virgin Islands to be brought into the U.S.

In order for Iowa to get its share, the state must line up its own ship for transportation to Houston, Tex., said Van Nostrand. The fuel would then move by pipeline to Iowa.

Meanwhile, the General Services Administration in Kansas City, Mo., has ordered thermostats be turned down to 65 degrees in the U.S. Courthouse here, the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library at West Branch, the Federal Building in Dubuque and the combined federal building, Post Office and courthouse at Council Bluffs.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BECOME INVOLVED WITH STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Election For Student Senators and Student Senate President is Now In Progress.

Ballots will be mailed to each student with the February U Bill and will be cast at polling places around campus on Wednesday, February 7. Watch for further details.

To Become A Candidate:

Submit a petition bearing the name, ID Number, phone number and signature of 50 students living in your constituency: Greeks, Dorms, off-campus or U Married Housing along with a \$10 (refundable) bond to the ELECTIONS BOARD IN CARE OF THE STUDENT SENATE OFFICE IN THE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER BEFORE 5 P.M., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24.

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Soul-Speak: A Prayer Workshop Alt. Sun. 1:30 p.m.
On Being Female & Jewish Alt. Sun. 1:30 p.m.

Intro. to Modern Jewish Thought Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Conversational Hebrew I Time to be arranged.
Conversational Hebrew II Time to be arranged.
The Book of Exodus Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Talmud Study Group Sun. 8:00 p.m.
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Further info the Bureau of I

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postscripts

Radio courses

Two courses will be broadcast second semester over WSUI for University of Iowa credit.

A series of credit course lectures on Educational Psychology given by Lowell Schoer of the UI college of education will be broadcast beginning Jan. 29.

The lectures will be heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 and 8:30 p.m.

The three hour course provides an overview of educational psychology for upper level undergraduates and graduate students and meets in its first seminar Feb. 10.

"Introduction to World Politics" will be broadcast Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 and 8:30 p.m. starting Jan. 30.

Designed to study major world regimes and contemporary problems of international relations, the four hour undergraduate course will also include assigned readings and a limited number of Saturday morning seminars led by James Murray and other guest lecturers from the UI political science department.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Bureau of Instructional Services, 353-4963.

Graduates

An estimated 970 students completed work for their degrees in December at the University of Iowa. There were no University-wide Commencement exercises, but two UI colleges held recognition ceremonies for their graduates.

Degrees awarded include 111 doctor of philosophy degrees, 2 doctor of musical arts, 4 specialists in education, 323 master's degrees, 399 degrees in liberal arts, 26 in engineering, 1 in pharmacy, 76 in business, 17 in nursing and 11 in law.

The winter graduates include students from 87 Iowa counties, 36 other states, the Virgin Islands and 20 other nations.

Refunds

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is looking for 640 Midwest taxpayers, including 18 from Iowa City, whose 1971 refund checks were returned for lack of proper address.

Persons who filed an income tax return for 1971 and are entitled to a refund not yet received, are asked to contact the district director of IRS, Des Moines, 50309.

Iowa City residents listed by the IRS include: Orville A. Bekker; Leo and Janet R. Brachtenback; Linda M. Cookman; Sara Jane Elk; Donald L. Engstrom; Douglas A. Hayne; Margaret S. Johnson; Ronald J. Keefer; Charles R. and Kathryn A. Keigley; Jenean A. Kline; Chien Lin; Deborah Sue Lint; Richard S. and Sammi J. Luse; Harm L. Rewerts; Felisa M. Rosso; Janeem M. Rothstein; Rolf E. and Marlis Wilhelms and Richard Wineberg.

The IRS asks that persons applying for refunds submit: name and the address on the return; social security number; correct address; approximate amount of refund and signature(s) of taxpayer(s).

Conference

A special conference titled "Community Dispute Settlement" will be conducted by the University of Iowa's Center for Labor and Management in cooperation with the Iowa League of Municipalities Jan. 17.

To be held at the Union, the one-day conference will feature discussion of solutions to municipal, county and university conflicts.

Specific topics include support for urban renewal, police-community relations, health care delivery legislation, budgets, affirmative action programs, drug education and environmental projects.

Honors

Speech and dramatic art personnel from the University of Iowa were honored recently at the annual national convention of the Speech Communication Association (SCA) held in Chicago.

Donald C. Bryant, a UI professor, received SCA's Distinguished Service Award for his contributions to the scholarship of speech communication and his three-year editorship of "The Quarterly Journal of Speech." SCA officials have given this award only one other time in the organization's history.

A Craig Baird, Professor Emeritus, was cited for his founding of the International Debate Program more than 50 years ago and his continuing contributions to that program. Another UI faculty member, Dr. Samuel L. Becker, speech and dramatic arts chairman, assumed the office of first vice-president of SCA and will become president of the 8,000-member organization in 1974.

Douglas Ehninger was named chairman of the Committee on the Profession and Social Problems and John W. Bowers was appointed to the Research Board of SCA.

Bartel

Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel asked County Atty. Carl Goetz Thursday for an expansion of an opinion concerning possible consequences if Bartel is unseated.

The request is for an expansion of an opinion requested by former supervisor Ralph Prybil. Bartel defeated Prybil and P.C. Walters in the November general election.

Bartel has asked Goetz to clarify the manner in which Bartel's term as supervisor would be filled in the event of his removal from office by the courts.

Bartel claims that Walters' challenge to his eligibility to hold office alludes to the fact that if successful, Walters would assume the office.

Citing several sections of the Iowa Code, Bartel said, "It is my belief Walters would not assume the 1973 term presently occupied by me if his challenge were to be ultimately successful." The Code specifies, Bartel said, "that vacancies to the office of supervisor are appointed by the county auditor, court clerk and recorder."

B52 commander refuses to fly more Viet missions

SAIGON (AP) — Saying "a man has to answer to himself first," a much-decorated B52 commander submitted his resignation Thursday after refusing to fly any more combat missions.

"The goals do not justify the mass destruction and killing. It was not specifically the bombing of the North," said Capt. Michael J. Heck, 30, of Chula Vista, Calif. "There is enough suffering just in South Vietnam to warrant a discontinuation of the war. But the massive bombing of the North might have been the last straw, and I think the step that specifically pushed me over the brink."

"After the cease-fire for Christmas, the massive bombardments resumed and I decided I had to take the step. I reached the decision Dec. 26 and I went to see my wing commander and informed him of my decision. He advised me to seek legal assistance."

"I came to the decision that any war creates an evil far greater than anything it is trying to prevent, whatever the reasons, even for the self-determination of South Vietnam. The goals do not justify the mass destruction and killing. It's torn our own country apart."

Heck said he hoped the Air Force would release him without a court-martial, but that he could live with a prison term "easier than I can with taking part in the war."

He appeared Thursday, before the military's equivalent of a grand jury to determine if he should face a court-martial for refusing to fly. Conviction could bring a two-year prison term.

The findings will not be known for several days, Heck said in an interview, but in the meantime he has submitted his resignation and also, as an alternative, is seeking noncombat status as a conscientious objector. That could result in immediate discharge rather than court-martial.

The seven-year Air Force veteran, a 1964 graduate of President Nixon's alma mater, Whittier College, has one more year to serve in the Air Force before he normally would be discharged.

By prior agreement, the circumstances under which he was

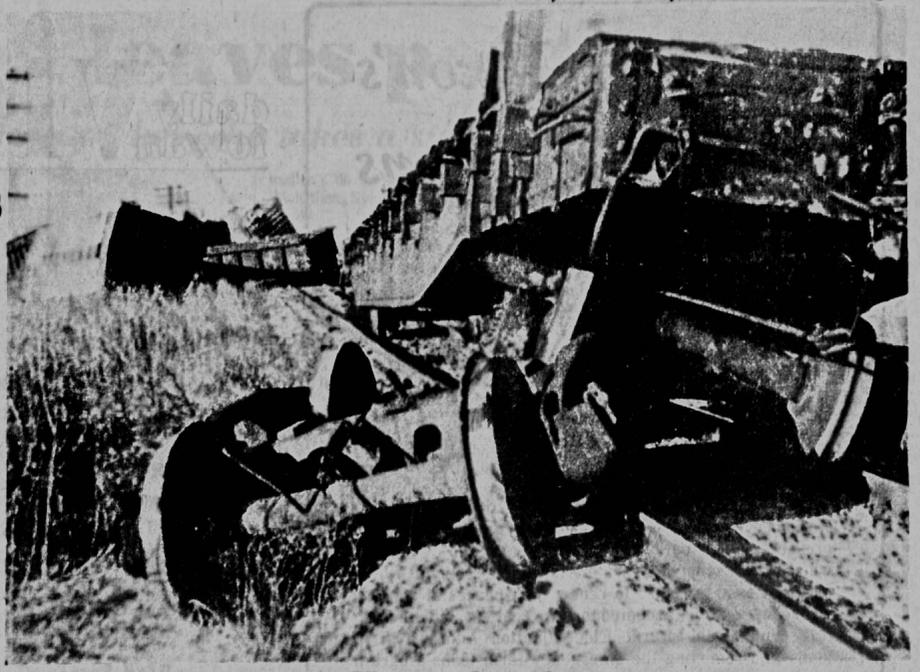
interviewed could not be revealed.

Heck, with 175 B52 missions, a rating as a flight commander, and 100 combat missions in a C123 flare drop and forward air control plane, is currently assigned to administrative duties at his base in southern Thailand while the Air Force determines what action to take.

He is the first American pilot known to have refused to go into combat since air operations began in Southeast Asia 8½ years ago.

He flew his last mission on Christmas Eve, against the heavily defended Hanoi-Hai-phong region. There, during the Dec 18-30 blitz, the Air Force suffered its costliest aircraft and crew losses of the war.

Heck said his feelings about the war began to build up last September when he returned for his third B52 tour but he was able to live with it because he believed peace was near and he could avoid facing the issue.



Heavy freight

Ten cars of an eastbound freight train were derailed Thursday, but no injuries were reported. Rock Island Lines officials said the train, which was bound for Silvis, Ill., lost the cars about one mile east of Wilton. AP Wirephoto.

Hunt out on bail, no jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former White House aide, ordered held after admitting he broke into Democratic National Committee headquarters, was released Thursday on \$100,000 bond, as testimony began in the trial for six other defendants in the case.

E. Howard Hunt Jr., ash-faced but standing erect, pleaded guilty to all six charges against him and was ordered held.

Leaving the courthouse after posting \$100,000 bond, Hunt told newsmen that he knew of no higher administration officials involved in the Watergate affair.

He said that if he appears before a grand jury later "I would testify to the best of my knowledge there was none," he said of involvement by higher officials.

He said that he pleaded guilty because he had undergone "the unexpected tragic death of my wife" in a plane crash last month. "I felt I could not undergo the experience of a long trial. I felt I should be with my children."

Hunt said, as he did in court earlier in the day, that the Watergate case, involving a break-in at the party headquarters at the Watergate building complex, as outlined by the prosecutor, was substantially correct.

Hunt said he made the bond by assigning the proceeds of his wife's \$250,000 insurance policy.

Hunt faces a maximum of 50 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines at sentencing later.

Among the opening witnesses, Robert B. Fletcher of Summit, N.J., told of being asked by Hunt whether he had "any friends in the Washington area who might be interested in joining the Democratic organization to provide information."

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Nixon's domestic actions

President Nixon will surely be remembered for his many domestic changes. In the past few weeks he has been particularly active.

He has increased the Social Security tax 35 per cent compared with last year's tax. This is an extremely regressive tax. When he promised no increase in the Federal Income Tax he was helping the wealthy instead of those in the middle income bracket. With the increased Social Security tax, the smaller the income the larger the portion of it that will go to this tax.

Through his aides and cabinet members, Nixon has stepped up his war on the press. The most seriously threatened in recent days have been the television news commentators. There was a not too subtle warning that local stations will be held responsible for the controversial items presented by the national networks. Since the FCC decides who gets a licence to operate a television station it would be quite easy to refuse to renew the licences of stations whose presentations seemed too "radical" in content.

By ending the Rural Electrification Administration loans and removing the emergency farm loans program for farmers, Nixon has successfully hurt the small farmer while barely touching the huge corporation farms. There are a lot of very bitter farmers.

Nixon has continued on his anti-inflationary rampage by phasing out or curtailing hospital building programs, mass transportation programs, unemployment programs and anti-pollution programs.

The President has also made it clear that he does not appreciate honest criticism within the Administration or from members of the Military. When Gordon Rule, the Navy's top civilian cost controller, spoke out against Nixon's appointment of Ash as head of the Office of the Budget, he was immediately transferred (when he refused to resign) to an insignificant position where his words might not so clearly be heard. Unfortunately for the Navy brass and the Administration, Gordon Rule is a very difficult man to shut up. He has become somewhat of an underground national hero.

The death penalty was given a new lease on life when important members of the White House staff voiced support for its use in certain instances.

Some of the most serious of Nixon's actions have been his deliberate attempts to usurp the powers of the Congress.

One way he is doing this is by putting all the various bureaucratic departments under three new executive positions which he filled with three very loyal Nixon men. Earl Butz is counselor for natural resources, Casper Weinberger is counselor for human resources, and James Lynn is counselor for community development. These new positions have enabled Nixon to have the final word in almost all Federal agencies.

Another way Nixon is taking away Congressional power is by refusing to spend the amounts appropriated by the Congress for certain areas such as air and water pollution.

The most depressing of his domestic actions have been those he has taken to combat inflation. The past month's wholesale price index shows that his fight against inflation has been worse than ineffective. Wholesale food prices rose 6.8 per cent in December, the largest increase since 1947. One of the major areas where prices increased substantially was the grains. Ironically this was due in part to our huge sale of wheat to Russia.

Yes, Nixon certainly has been keeping busy. His first four years aren't even up yet and look what he's accomplished. Still, he's bound to find even more things to keep him busy during the next four years.

Won't it be fun to watch Nixon work.

—Caroline Forell

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 longer than 250 words.



Sophomoric writing

To the Editor:

For all the would-be critics, the Myron Seth Yorra review of *Histoire du soldat* is a masterpiece of sophomoric writing that should be studied as a classic.

Mr. Yorra writes in one paragraph: (Caps are mine) "*Histoire du soldat*... was MORE than it rationally could have been. The DEPTH of its vision, the UNDERSTANDING of its humanity, and the RELATIONSHIP of the artists to its material, MADE its audience RELATE TO THE PERFORMANCE as children to a storyteller." He then follows this inclusive statement of joy with a blast at the Narrator, Rinde Eckert, who "stuck out like a boil on a pussy cat (which, incidentally, does not stick out if it is a hairy pussy), but even he could not ruin the performance." And, he continues, "William Hibbard's conducting held the interest of all, despite Eckert's flatulent and MISDIRECTED laboring."

A question, Yorra. If the paragraph of praise is true, how can the criticism of Eckert possibly be true? One more,

Yorra. How can Hibbard's conducting hold the interest of all when very few, including you, Yorra, did not know what he was doing except waving his arms about?

I saw the Saturday performance, and whether Eckert was doing what he was supposed to or not, I don't know; but I will say that what he did, he did superbly. The only problem was that he did it so well that he may have usurped a bit more of the show than was intended.

Mr. Yorra, I forgive you for loving the dance too much; but I will not forgive a freshman review that takes away half of what you have already given fully. If Eckert had had your competence the audience would have laughed him off the stage instead of "relating to the performance as children to a storyteller."

Joe Devore
Iowa City

Get savage

To the Editor:

Let's start a campaign to bring General Savage back to 12:00 High. Colonel Gallagher has become unendurably boring. Savage IS Savage!

Brian Cogan
5724 Daum

viewpoint

daily iowan



'Greetings, French Liberators!'



'Greetings, Nationalist Liberators!'



'Greetings, Viet Cong Liberators!'



'Greetings, American Liberators!'



'Greetings, Government Liberators!'



'Greetings, North Vietnamese Liberators!'

Critics stiffen Hanoi's resolve

Congressional doves endanger just peace

Editor's note: Today's Equal Time comes from the January 13th issue of the conservative weekly, Human Events.

While conservatives hope that President Richard M. Nixon has sent Dr. Henry Kissinger back to Paris ready to talk tough to the North Vietnamese, they are nonetheless deeply troubled by the effect vociferous anti-war congressmen and an often antagonistically irresponsible national press is having on the negotiations. Certainly the recent outpouring of



equal time

abuse against the President since his stepped-up bombing of the North will serve to stiffen the will of the Communists and shake the South Vietnamese by increasing their fears of being sold out....

The perspective of history may unfortunately show that the power of the presidency, so vital in this juncture of dealing with a truculent foe, has been made a mockery by influential liberal and leftist members of the House and Senate.

These men have unabashedly given hope to the enemy while knowingly (and in some cases, unknowingly) playing roles in a propaganda opera orchestrated by Hanoi.

Meanwhile, the public has been browbeaten by a press coverage that degrades the American armed forces, impugns every national intention and without the faintest comprehension of its own irony stands horrified at the inadvertent death of perhaps 1,400 citizens of a nation responsible for the routine extermination of untold tens of thousands of South Vietnamese civilians.

Congressional liberals of both parties, displaying an acute ignorance of the realities of international affairs, have abandoned the idea of negotiation in favor of capitulation....

At one time, the McGoverns, the Kennedys and others veiled their true position at least partially behind a gauze of support for the idea of negotiation.

But negotiation—real negotiation—is too tough a road for these men. It is a long, arduous process (ask any labor-management arbitrator) involving an almost sublime range of activity from the most overt coercion to the most delicate and informed acquiescence.

These men are not up to the task. They don't have the stamina. They are not real statesmen. They sadly prove the truth of de Tocqueville's observation that a domestic government has difficulty carrying out foreign policy because it "cannot combine its measure with secrecy or await their consequences with patience."

And so they send the clear signal to Hanoi: "We're tired and we want to go home." Thus they confuse the most emphatic signal President Nixon had sent to Hanoi by bomber.

What significant progress can now be expected from the new secret peace

talks when the North Vietnamese negotiators see:

Senators Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) challenging the President to get out of Viet Nam by Inauguration Day or be forced out by a cut-off of funds.

A senator of the President's own party, William Saxbe (R-Ohio), withdrawing his support and warning the Chief Executive that "all hell is going to break loose" in the Congress.

The three major television networks stuffing their national news programs with Hanoi's own propaganda films portraying supposedly undaunted North Vietnamese civilians and allegedly remorseful captured American airmen.

The press making monstrously intemperate and simply false statements typified by Time magazine's "Last week American bomber pilots were killing Vietnamese civilians... but now it was official U.S. policy, ordered by the Commander in Chief."

"Peace" movement zealots like Telford Taylor and Joan Baez flock to Hanoi, eager to be led on bomb damage tours.

A hundred "worshippers," including anti-war Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. (R-Calif.), stand outside the National Presbyterian Church in Washington during the traditional congressional communion service to hear a Presbyterian minister intone: "We pause to pray for peace, and more, we pray for defeat; for we have more to learn from failure than from fratricide...."

The North Vietnamese may well see these events as evidence of a dissolute and disintegrating America.

But in this perception they are profoundly wrong. It would be pathetic folly for a foreigner to try to read the will of the American people in men of the type of Ted Kennedy, or George McGovern, or Saxbe, or Fulbright, to name just a few.

The press constantly alludes to the American public being shocked and repelled by the latest bombing of North Viet Nam. But where is the documentation?

There is no such evidence.

Time magazine lamely seeks to solve this seeming conundrum (after all, if Time is incensed, why shouldn't the public be also?): "For their part, while the bombing was in progress, most Americans seemed simply baffled or numbed; anti-war groups mounted only scattered, sparsely supported protests. It was partly a matter of shock at the sudden turn of events" (emphases added).

One would be in awe of Time's ability to find out the feelings of "most" Americans if it were true, which it of course is not. The admission of feeble attraction of the anti-war groups is the real truth.

In short, the North Vietnamese would do well to set their eyes elsewhere than Capitol Hill or some well-known segments of the American press if they are to read the will of the American people. It is a sad commentary on representative democracy and press responsibility, but it is nonetheless accurate....

When asked why negotiation doesn't work, the liberals blame the White House. The American President is intransigent and obstructive. The American President is prolonging the war.

Not a word is uttered against Hanoi. Yet it is Hanoi that has reneged at the talks. It is Hanoi that has made promises, then withdrawn them.

At first, Hanoi said it would treat the release of American prisoners separately from the release of Communist prisoners being held by the South Vietnamese government. Now it says the two must be treated as one.

Hanoi was pleased by the ill-vised and vague wording of the early Kissinger accord, which would have virtually left the door wide open to a quick North Vietnamese takeover of the South on the heels of American departure. When the White House sought to correct this fatal flaw in the accord, Hanoi began holding its breath.

Hanoi has also fought incorporation of any post-treaty international peace-keeping force that it could not easily circumvent in its continuing intention to take over in the South.

But, as we have said, these are tough negotiations. If Hanoi wishes to prolong the agony of the war by digging in its heels beneath the negotiating table, then the President has the right to make Hanoi feel a portion of that agony.

That is precisely what the bombing is about. For 20 years, North Viet Nam has visited a horrible war on the South Vietnamese while its own civilian population has remained relatively unscathed.

Hanoi, which dispatched its death squads and finally its armies southward with a pathological indifference to human suffering, has now been made to feel the war; to feel just a little pinch of what the people in Hue felt, of what the people in An Loc felt.

If Congress undercuts the present diplomacy between North Viet Nam and the United States, it will be betraying our ideals, our principles and the will of our people.

That will is not reflected in the speeches of the Senate doves. That will is not expressed in the sneering, pseudo-humanitarian editorial pronouncements of certain segments of the news media.

The Daily Iowan

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Information on abortion counseling

Organizations or individuals who run the gamut of the political or social action spectrum in the Iowa City area, are invited to submit their views to Soapbox Soundoff, a regular Viewpoint feature. This is an open column, open to spokespersons or dissenters, and content will not be edited without the knowledge of the writer(s). Contributions should be typed and double-spaced, running three to four pages in length. Address Soapbox Soundoff, Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Sheri Davenport, A4. She is associated with the Women's Center and does abortion counseling.

Many women seek an alternative to unwanted pregnancy for various reasons, and until recently there were few places they could turn for help. The belief in the right of women to control their own bodies prompted the establishment of a birth control and abortion counseling and referral service at the Women's Center, 3 E. Market St. Since the counseling service began last winter more than 50 women have gone through regular training programs to become abortion counselors and between fifteen and twenty women per week have been referred to clinics for successful abortions.

When a woman comes to the Center for an appointment she is greeted by a counselor and taken to a small counseling room where the two women quietly discuss the situation. The counselor first explains the other alternatives to pregnancy and encourages the woman to consider carefully her decision to have an abortion. Several general points must be covered before any definite plans for an abortion can be made. The woman must have had a pregnancy test to establish how many weeks pregnant she is. It is also important to record her medical history and especially her RH factor since precautions must be taken at the clinic for RH negative blood.

After preliminary questions the counselor explains the actual abortion



procedure, and a definite appointment with a clinic is set up. Because of Iowa's strict abortion laws, the Center presently refers most women to a clinic in New York. Clinics in other states are also available but are slightly more expensive. Before the twelfth week of pregnancy an abortion in New York costs \$100 with a \$10 voluntary contribution to the clinic which is a non-profit organization. After the twelfth week the procedure is more complicated and more costly. In addition to the medical costs, travel expenses must also be considered. With a youth fare card round trip to New York costs about \$98, without the card it costs close to \$150.

The most convenient flight leaves Cedar Rapids airport in the morning and returns the same evening. At the airport in New York a representative from the clinic picks up any women who have appointments and takes them to the clinic which is run by a women's abortion group. Each woman receives further counseling, and after the abortion is performed she is allowed to rest and regain her strength. The entire appointment lasts about three hours, the actual abortion takes less than ten minutes. The atmosphere within the clinic is very casual and everything is explained. One young woman who has had an abortion at the clinic commented, "All of the women who ran the clinic were really interested in our feelings about what was happening to us. They wanted to help us get rid of any doubts we might be having. A counselor stayed with each of us the whole time, explained what was happening, and even held our hands during the abortion."

The counseling service at the Iowa City Center also has a follow up program to help women with any problems that might arise after their abortions. The hours for abortion counseling have been extended and any woman who needs an appointment can call the Women's Center, 353-6265, or come by Monday thru Saturday between 1 and 4, or Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday evenings between 7 and 10.

It is often difficult for a woman who wants an abortion to raise the money as soon as she needs it and a Center loan fund has been set up to help these women. At the moment, however, the fund is very low and even legal abortions are still fairly expensive. Anyone who wishes to donate to the fund may send their contributions to Women's Center, 3 E. Market St., Iowa City, or for more information may call 353-6265.

Government agencies at three levels are cooperating in a new venerable control officer to County. Paul Vanderburgh, epidemiologist, will work ten-county area from the Johnson County department in Iowa City. Vanderburgh's pay from a federal grant to health department's VD division, which hired his office is being provided by the county. Being based here Vanderburgh in the center area—and in the count has the highest number reported VD cases in his area. He said Thursday includes some public health departments in developing good rapport with physicians, whom he convince of the importance of reporting VD cases they

"Their cooperation is the whole thing," Vand said. Help is also needed medical laboratories public, he said.

lowa law requires physicians to report VD cases to the doctor must permission before a control officer can interview patient, he said. Once he is notified by that a patient has VD, a worker will talk to the patient explain how VD is transmitted and what the untreated disease can be. Vanderburgh said he ask who the patient's contacts were during incubation period



Hous calls

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A resolution calling upon President Nixon and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to fund immediately for rural assistance loan program was passed 88-11 by the House Thursday. The House adopted the resolution, the first piece of legislation to be passed in the session, despite protests from some members that the legislation would fall on the lame-duck session in Washington. Rep. Wendell Pellett, R-Iowa, said the federal government's decision to withhold

VD control

Government agencies at three levels are cooperating in a new venerable control officer to County. Paul Vanderburgh, epidemiologist, will work ten-county area from the Johnson County department in Iowa City. Vanderburgh's pay from a federal grant to health department's VD division, which hired his office is being provided by the county. Being based here Vanderburgh in the center area—and in the count has the highest number reported VD cases in his area. He said Thursday includes some public health departments in developing good rapport with physicians, whom he convince of the importance of reporting VD cases they

Love Letters

Dick Cavett
ABC-TV
Dear Dick:
Here's hoping you'll be up to par when you start your show again. At least you didn't show home movies.

Ed is back,
Eddie Hartzell

Jepsen leaves politics

'A decision-maker who takes a stand, not a nice guy'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen has stepped down from the second-highest elective office in Iowa and out of a political career that spanned more than 11 years.

Jepsen's last political years that ended when he turned over the presidency of the Iowa Senate to Lt. Gov. Arthur Neuhardt Thursday were clouded by an ongoing conflict with fellow Republican Gov. Robert Ray and his failure to take the governor's post away from Ray.

"I've been very deeply involved in politics since I was a junior in college, since I was 19," said Jepsen, 44, during an interview. "I've held practically every party office at the city and county level."

So how can a man whose life has been so deeply entwined with Iowa politics divorce himself suddenly from the political arena?

"Because I've got some exciting business ventures going," he explained.

Jepsen's words tumbled out more rapidly as he reached for his briefcase and extracted several brochures issued by Agricultural Electronics of Bettendorf, "in which I've invested heavily."

Fledgling firm

Thumbing through the leaflets, the lieutenant governor explained that the fledgling firm has developed what he feels are exciting devices to serve modern Iowa needs.

One item, he said, continually measures moisture in shipments of corn. The difference of one per cent in moisture content of a large load of corn could mean a \$2,500 difference in price, he said.

Another Agricultural project is a toilet that uses no sewer system but returns human waste to its original state of "a



couple gases and a little water" through the use of enzymes.

Jepsen is also operator of a business and tax planning service in Davenport and plans to return to those projects.

There's a very visible sense of relief to Jepsen's demeanor now. "All of a sudden," he said, "I see all of this (Iowa politics) in a different perspective" as an outsider.

He recalled that newsmen asked him to comment on Ray's State of the State address delivered before both houses of the legislature Tuesday.

"I wouldn't do it," Jepsen said. "I told them, 'Hey! I'm not part of it now.'"

Not being part of the political mainstream means "that my family are the real winners," he said. Jepsen explained that being the family of a lieutenant governor and party leader is a very hard task, indeed.

But Jepsen was, for a time, willing to tackle the highest job in state government—the governorship—if the voters would let him have it.

Shocked

Jepsen pulled out of the campaign before the Aug. 1, 1972, primary election. He said Iowa Republicans were shocked by his announcement that he would seek Ray's job.

"They said, 'It isn't fair to run against your own governor.' And that's what they (Ray's campaign organizers) really pushed. That's what was really effective."

Jepsen added, "What nobody understood was that, in this

state, the governor and lieutenant governor run separately—he wasn't 'my governor.'"

Although Jepsen denies he has any interest in returning to public office, he made it clear that, "I still have political friends around the country and a solid base here in Iowa." To what purpose, he wouldn't say.

The simmering differences between Jepsen and Ray broke into the open when Ray backed full majority rights for 18-year-olds and Jepsen last term backed granting full rights at 19.

When the final votes were taken, Jepsen's preference prevailed. "He lost. And he lost bad," Jepsen said of Ray.

Jepsen said he feels Ray and his staff made their dislike of Jepsen evident in little things.

Address

"Do you know," he asked, "that my name wasn't included in the 1969 legislative telephone directory? While I was lieutenant governor, mail to me from the governor's office didn't go

through the normal Statehouse delivery system," he said. "They sent most mail to me at my home in Davenport, addressed not to Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen, but to 'Mr. Roger Jepsen,' even though I was in Des Moines."

"I had to call my wife in Davenport every morning and ask, 'What mail did I get from the governor's office?'"

Ray has "the uncanny ability to make people feel sorry for him," Jepsen said, and "that's his biggest political asset."

Jepsen, on the other hand, sees himself as a decision-maker, a politician who "takes a stand."

"I'm not a nice guy," he added.

Jepsen was born in Cedar Falls two days before Christmas in 1928, attended the University of Northern Iowa and graduated from Arizona State University.

He has been a branch manager for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Davenport for several years.



"Rajah", a Bengal tiger, leaps onto 14-year-old Hugh Boyle (top), as a publicity stunt went wrong in Perth, Western Australia Thursday. The tiger was being harnessed into a trotting cart to pull his way around the park for television and newspaper publicity pictures. As the tiger was being tethered, it lunged at the boy. Boyle

fended the claw off with his arm, but the tiger knocked him to the ground. Circus officials wrestled to get the tiger off and into his cage. Boyle was taken to the hospital suffering from shock and a badly mauled head and shoulder. AP Wirephoto

House passes resolution, calls for rural assistance

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A resolution calling upon President Nixon and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to release funds immediately for three rural assistance loan programs was passed 88-11 by the Iowa House Thursday.

The House adopted the resolution, the first piece of legislation to be passed in the 1973 session, despite protests from some members that such actions wasted the time of the legislature and fall on deaf ears in Washington.

Rep. Wendell Pellett, R-Atlantic, said the federal government's decision to withhold the

funds would have a serious impact on soil conservation efforts and development of rural areas in Iowa.

The resolution urges the President and the Secretary of Agriculture to release funds withheld as an economy measure from the Rural Environmental Assistance Program, Rural Electrification Loan Programs and Rural Emergency Loans Program.

Supporting the resolution, Rep. Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove, said the President, "with a sweep of his pen had wiped out the entire Iowa conservancy program."

The law divides all of Iowa into conservancy districts, each headed by a board empowered to order the institution of soil conservation practices to abate stream pollution and curb erosion.

Without federal loan funds to finance the soil conservancy measures, the Iowa law becomes only a worthless scrap of paper, Cochran said.

Rep. Norman Jesse, D-Des Moines, said it was noteworthy that a Republican-dominated legislature in a state like Iowa, which overwhelmingly supported the reelection of a Republican President, "should

feel called upon to demand that Nixon would rescind some of the obnoxious actions he has taken."

But Rep. Phillip Hill, R-Des Moines, urged defeat of the resolution, saying that the House has had a policy that it will not debate resolutions directed to federal officials. He was quoted by Rep. Joan Lipsky, R-Cedar Rapids, who said the Legislature should confine itself with dealing with problems of state government.

DUAL SALE

at Woodburn Stereo Headquarters 218 E. College

Watch for NEW EVENTS in the DUGOUT

VD control office set here

Government agencies on three levels are cooperating to bring a new venereal disease control officer to Johnson County.

Paul Vanderburgh, a VD epidemiologist, will work in a ten-county area from his base in the Johnson County health department in Iowa City.

Vanderburgh's pay comes from a federal grant to the Iowa health department's VD control division, which hired him, and his office is being provided by the county.

Being based here puts Vanderburgh in the center of his area—and in the county which has the highest number of reported VD cases in his area.

He said Thursday his job includes some public relations in developing good rapport with health departments and physicians, whom he must convince of the importance of reporting VD cases they treat.

"Their cooperation is a key to the whole thing," Vanderburgh said. Help is also needed from medical laboratories and the public, he said.

Iowa law requires physicians to report VD cases to the state, but the doctor must give permission before the VD control officer can interview the patient, he said.

Once he is notified by a doctor that a patient has VD, the state worker will talk to the patient to explain how VD is transmitted and what the results of untreated disease can be.

Vanderburgh said he will then ask who the patient's sexual contacts were during the incubation period for the

venereal disease involved—the time when the contacts might have become infected.

The incubation periods are 30 days for gonorrhea and 90 days for syphilis—long enough "so we can be sure to include everyone who may have been carrying the disease," he said.

He emphasized that "all the work we do in the contact tracing is strictly confidential," and names of VD patients and their contacts are available only to workers in the state's VD control agency.

Despite the promised confidentiality, "it's a pretty tough job" to find out contacts' names, he said.

"We do educate them and stress the importance and also stress the confidentiality," Vanderburgh added.

He said that there is a nationwide VD epidemic which

extends into Iowa and Johnson County.

A steady rise in the number of reported gonorrhea cases erased the influence of a drop in syphilis to keep total VD cases climbing from 1969 through 1971. Vanderburgh's figures show.

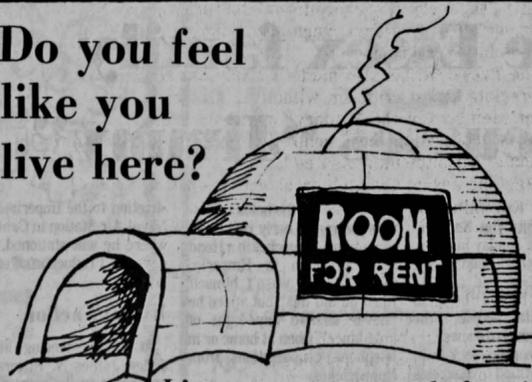
In Johnson County, however, numbers of both venereal diseases peaked in 1970. Syphilis went from 32 cases in 1969 to a high of 40, dropping to 29 cases in 1971. Gonorrhea rose from 151 reports in 1969 to a high of 295, falling to 235 in 1971, he said.

The state-wide reports showed syphilis dropping from 738 cases in 1969 to 540 in 1970, climbing up again to 601 reported cases in 1971. Iowa's gonorrhea rose from 1969's 4,409 cases to 5,556, and continued upward to 6,115 in 1971, said Vanderburgh.

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WOMEN'S STUDIES

REGULAR COURSE LISTINGS

(s.h.)			
(2,3)	Foxley	7F: 140	Sex Role Stereotyping and Socialization in Education
(3)	Addis	45: 002, sec 001	American Civilization II: Images of Women in American Fiction
(3)	Henderson	45: 011	Contemporary Black Experience: The Black Woman
(3)	McDowell	45: 145 or 8: 174 or 108; 175	Changing Conceptions of Women in Literature (to 1940)

SATURDAY CLASS PROGRAM

(3)	Jeffers	7C: 150	Psychological Aspects of Women's Roles
(2,3)	Cannon	8: 182	Poetry Writing—Women Poets
(2)	Thirion	9: 171	Feminism in French Literature
(2)	Kruse, Oltmans	42: 125	Day Care Centers—Development and Administration
(3)	Kouldis	45: 114	Struggles for Selfhood: Women in American Fiction
(2,3)	Schmitt, Kerfoot	96: 112	Human Sexuality



Family of slain New Orleans sniper Mark Essex, at a news conference discuss his motive. Left to right they are Nellie Essex, mother; Mark Essex, father; Penny Fox, sister from Waterloo, Iowa; and brother Timmy Essex, student at Cedar Rapids' Coe College.

The Essex family discusses "Jimmy"

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — A year ago before the New Orleans shootout Sunday in which he and six others died, Mark "Jimmy" Essex told a Navy court-martial he had "begun to hate all white people."

Essex, 23-year-old black from Emporia identified by police as a sniper in the New Orleans incident, was tried last January for 28 days of unauthorized absence during the previous October.

A certified photocopy of the court martial proceedings, given to The Associated Press Thursday by Essex' family, included Essex' statement to the court that "I want UA (unauthorized absence) because I just needed time to think. "I had to talk to some black people, because I had begun to hate all white people. I was tired of going to white people and telling them my problems, and not getting anything done about it."

Family speaks

In a family news conference Thursday, Essex' mother, Nellie Essex, was asked if the others killed and injured in New Orleans had received the kind of justice that her son was seeking for himself. "No I don't think there was any justice in the whole situation," she said. "But I do think Jimmy was driven to do this."

Asked if she agreed with the actions attributed to her son, she replied, "I didn't say I agreed with it. But Jimmy felt there had to be a change."

New courses offered

The University of Iowa geography department will be offering three environmentally oriented courses this semester. "Natural Environment and Man" (44:002) will be offered for four semester hours of credit Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. James S. Gardner, UI associate professor and instructor of the course, said that it will study the "underlying processes and elements of the environment that give rise to water pollution, air pollution and the destruction of wildlife." "We will study the problems

Essex, who holds a master's degree in early childhood education and teaches in a Head Start program in Emporia, said, "Jimmy wasn't himself when he did this" but added he "never showed any signs of imbalance" when at home or in telephone conversations from New Orleans.

The young man's sister, Penny Fox, 22, of Waterloo, Iowa, said on the same subject, "I don't think it was extreme. My brother believed in the revolution and anytime you have a revolution you have to have a change."

Discharge

Essex displayed a certificate to newsmen bearing her son's name and carrying the heading "Honorable Discharge."

A Navy spokesman in Washington had said Wednesday that Essex had been issued a general discharge for unsuitability. "A discharge of this type," said the spokesman, involves "character and behavior disorders."

A Navy spokesman, asked for clarification Thursday, said a general discharge did not necessarily mean a serviceman left the military under dishonorable circumstances and reiterated what he said were reasons for Essex' discharge.

Essex' body was returned to Emporia Thursday from New Orleans for burial Saturday.

At his court martial last January the young man was found guilty and sentenced to a pay forfeiture totaling \$180, re-

striction to the Imperial Beach Naval Air Station in California, where he was stationed, for 30 days, and reduction of one pay grade.

Explain action

At the sentencing Military Judge James N. Rogers said, according to the court record: "I feel that the prejudice issues that were raised by the defense, while not excusing your offense, do materially explain your actions."

Lt. Robert Hatcher, Essex' division officer at the dental clinic at Imperial Beach for one year, told the court martial Essex had met with "harrassment" from other enlisted men so that his life became "a constant hassle" and this was in his living spaces, the only place...he could go to relax."

Essex was also harrassed in mess hall lines and recreation areas and by base security personnel, Hatcher said, "so all put together he was a very upset person during this time."

For the artists: a unique gallery

An ancient wagonwheel, a rafted ceiling, a handcrafted window, make the newest art gallery in Iowa City a distinctive place for local artists to display their talents in whatever areas they prefer.

The gallery and thieves market, owned by Aquarius, A2, 629 East Market St., features an American Indian jewelry table, a macramé display, a table of pottery, and many, many canvases and prints.

Located in the old Hawkeye Wholesale building, big double doors and a conveyor belt running from the bottom floor up to the gallery help in transporting heavier works and oversize canvases up to the small studio.

"In the 1800's," said Aquarius, "the building was an honest to goodness livery stable, and was made with sturdy brick walls." A hay loft remains. He said he is still not satisfied with the decor, and is remodeling.

Aquarius took his name from

his appearance in the rock musical Hair with the Jupiter cast at the National Theatre in Washington, D.C.

Registration for artists is open to anyone. Deadline for registration is 10 p.m. three days before each artist enters the thieves market. Until remodeling is completed, the gallery is open to the public only on Sundays.

BROTHER OF THE WIND
CINEMA II
NOW - ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:10
SAT. & SUN.
1:40-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:10
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JANE ALEXANDER SCOTT WILSON ROSALIND CASH
From the Novel by JOSEPH WAMBAUGH (Sgt. L. A. Police)
Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER
SHOWS AT: 1:40-3:36-5:32-7:28-9:24

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FRI. THE LAST WORD IN THRILLERS
JAN. "Z" Yves Montand Irene Papas
12 PG

SAT. SCREAMINGLY HILARIOUS
JAN. "17" Eric Soya's
13 FOR ADULTS

SUN. The Rolling GIMME
JAN. Stones SHELTER
14 PG

MON. GENE WILDER
JAN. "15" "QUACKSER FORTUNE HAS A COUSIN IN THE BRONX"

TUES. "PUTNEY SWOPE"
JAN. 16 R

WED. A Mel Brooks Film
JAN. RON MOODY
17 "The Twelve Chairs"
DIAL 337-9141 FOR SHOW TIMES

NOW ENDS WED. CINEMA I ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:45-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

She drained them of their manhood ...and then of their LIVES!

the story of the kind of woman few people even know exists

THE DEVIL'S WIDOW
They call her...
AVA GARDNER IAN McSHANE "THE DEVIL'S WIDOW"
TECHNICOLOR
CYRIL CUSACK RICHARD WATTIS and STEPHANIE BEACHAM PANAVISION
Directed by RODDY McDONNELL original screenplay by WILLIAM SPIER produced by ALAN LADD, JR. and STANLEY MANN
Executive producers HENRY T. WEINSTEIN and ANTHONY B. LINGER An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Release

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10° Draws 8:30—9 p.m. at
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An 8-piece brass band
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4:30—6:00 pm Mon.—Sat.
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Start the semester off right with some good music, cold beer and dancing.
Located on the ground floor of the Union.
We open at 4:00 p.m. daily

by Walt Kelly
Pogo
ALL YOUR TALK 'BOUT ME BEIN' A GIRL 'JES' 'CAUSE I IS WEARY POGO'S MOMMA'S NIGHTIE IS CONFUSED ME, SO BEAT IT!
KNOCK KANOCK KNOCK
IT FELL AHIND OF THE BED... CRAWL UNDER AN GIT IT.
SOMEBODY AT THE DOOR.
GIMME BACK MY HAT.
YOU HOO...? OH, PARDON ME, MADAME, I UN-... WHY UN-... IS THE MAN OF THE HOUSE AT HOME?
WELL!... CUSE ME!
MEN NEW-... GETTING MY HAT.

A cake in the shape of desk of Sen. Norman R. Iowa Senate chamber Elizabeth Miller, R-Mar

Left to

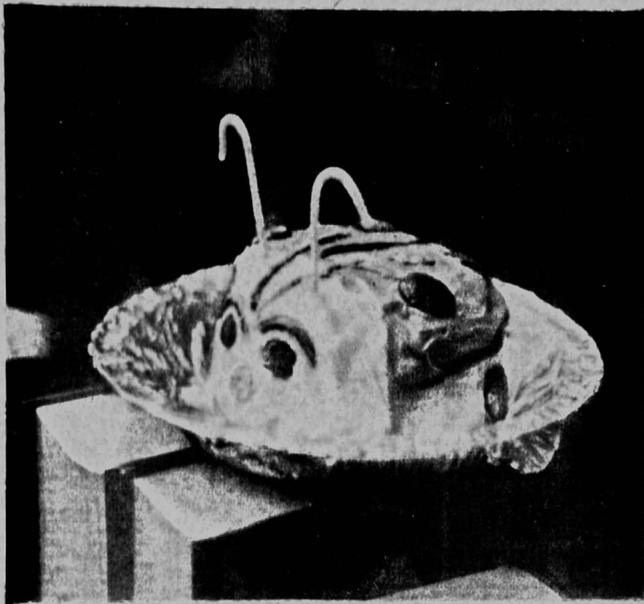
PORNOGRAPHY COR
Worst news is that Philad Mayor Frank Rizzo Democrat, may run for Republican gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania. Rizzo is as law'n'or they come. SECOND F goes to Lawrence H. R president of Taft Broadca who thought Alice Co recent TV appearance "pornography" and an invitation to drugs and s subsequently yanked sho—in progress—off a station and subbed a R rerun. Minutes later carloads of pickets arrive 35 minutes later the stati a bomb threat. AND, MARTHA, those nasty residents at Moo U in who allegedly exhib "obscene descriptions" d F-U in one room windo C-K in another. What's it s THANKS TO The Riley (Man, that's oil) for their

Motorc set for

Omaha, Nebraska w next month one of the mo plete presentations motorcycle industry ev in the United States. Angels notwithstanding. The show, to be held F and 4, will feature both show and also Badger Short Track Moto Racing. No previous sh included both presentati A 30-lap indoor champ race Jan. 20 will kick competition into the Mid-America champ race Feb. 4. A 50-lap indoor champ race will be featured as five complete racing pr during this third annual cycle and sports vehic consisting of all bra motorcycles, acces antique and full custom in the domestic and

Campus ne
Today, Jan. 12
UI CHOIR—Auditions for Choir will be held today, 2 p.m. in Rm. 1033 of the Building. Both new and bers must audition. A sign is posted outside Rm. 1033 bring solo music to sing. A pianist will be provided.
BOOK EXCHANGE—B begins Jan. 11 and will through Jan. 20. Used boo collected today in the IMU Room. Hours are from 9: 4:30 p.m.
RESOURCE EXCHANG e catalogues for the semester Action Studies available at the Action Office, 303 Jefferson Bld, public library and at the Activities Center, IMU Co free and open to the pub taken for university cr information call 853-3610.

Sunday, Jan. 14
EPILEPSY—Area X A will meet at 2 p.m. at the ters of the Joint Coun System, 4401 6th Street S Rapids. A Board of direct selected, and activities pl the year ahead
Monday, Jan. 15
SCHOOL STARTS—forget to wake up.
LASAC—The LASAC w 7 p.m. in the LASA office, Zoology Annex.
BOOK EXCHANGE
TEERS NEEDED—Sign ISA office in the basem IMU or call the manager



A cake in the shape of a ladybug sits on the desk of Sen. Norman Rodgers, D-Adel, in the Iowa Senate chamber. Rodgers and Sen. Elizabeth Miller, R-Marshalltown, are sponsoring legislation to name the ladybug as state insect and are busily seeking other co-sponsors. AP Wirephoto.

Young pianist to play here

"One of the giants"

Daily Iowan News Services Tickets for Hancher Auditorium's third concert series event of the 1972-73 season are now available to students at the Hancher Box Office.

Set for the Jan. 24 concert is Andre Watts, a 16 year old pianist called by Leonard Bernstein "not just another great young pianist, but one with those special giants."

Watts, who averages 100 concert appearances a year, has played with all major symphony orchestras in the United States and Europe, as well as

tours of Japan, Israel, and South America.

Born in Nuremberg, Germany, he lived in Europe until the age of eight, and began his musical study at the age of four, on a miniature violin.

At nine he was chosen as a pianist for the Philadelphia Orchestra's Children's Concerts. At the recommendation of teachers he went to New York to audition for the Young People's Concerts of the New York Philharmonic, leading to his first contract with Bernstein.

Watts' repertoire includes the traditional classical and roman-

tic composers. He doesn't often play contemporary music, he says, because, "as a painter doesn't ever perfect his art unless he learns first to draw, I, as a pianist, feel I shouldn't play the very modern repertoire until I have a complete mastery and understanding of the standard classics."

The sale of tickets to non-students will begin at the box office Jan. 17. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays and until 9 on the nights of performances at the auditorium.

Trivia

According to Star Trek statistics, what is the highest warp factor the Enterprise can reach in speed?

Beam down to the personals for the answer.

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Left to Write/ with eddie haskell



PORNOGRAPHY CORNER.

Worst news is that Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, a Democrat, may run for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania in '74. Rizzo is as law'n' order as they come. SECOND PRIZE goes to Lawrence H. Rogers, president of Taft Broadcasting, who thought Alice Cooper's recent TV appearance was "pornography" and an open invitation to drugs and sex and subsequently yanked the show-in progress—off a Cincy station and subbed a Rawhide rerun. Minutes later a few carloads of pickets arrived and 35 minutes later the station got a bomb threat. AND, YES MARTHA, those nasty dorm residents at Moo U in Ames who allegedly exhibited "obscene descriptions" did put F-U in one room window and C-K in another. What's it spell? THANKS TO The Riley Bros. (Man, that's oil) for their letter

to Eddie: "Santa Claws says: 'It's great to be a Hawk's eye.' OUT AT BERKELEY. As part of a campaign to enforce a rent freeze, protesting tenants are sponsoring "Arrest a Landlord Day." The idea is to get local authorities to enforce a referendum approved rent control amendment. POOR LOSERS. Louis Moreno voted for his opponent in a Laramie, Wyoming city council race. So did Moreno's spouse. The outcome: Moreno 3,946, opponent 3,947. Now Moreno says he "would have just voted for me." Democracy works wonders.

DOTS AND DASHES. Groucho Marx recently cut his first concert album evidently feels like a newcomer to the trade. On meeting Barbara Streisand, he told the funny girl, "I've always wanted to meet an old recording star." Sly Stone got busted at a New York City store recently for threatening people with an imitation gun.

Sly says he was wearin' his cowboy outfit, which everybody knew, but some little old lady called the cops who busted Sly and his Colt 44 cap pistol...And Mick Jagger, wingin' about NY recently, is getting a cheapo rep. Reportedly, he gave a waitress a \$3 tip on a \$30 dinner tab—about half the going rate.

SPEAKING OF BEATLES. George Harrison has a Christmas present ready. An album called The Magic Is Here Again, co-produced by Eric Clapton.

MADISON DEFLATION. Remember all that talk last year about grades going up here? Well, The Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin-Madison looked at the situation there and has found undergraduate grades going down there, ever since Kent State and Cambodia.

MORE LAURELS. Much to his surprise, and delight of course, Daily Iowan sports editor Townsend Hoopes III has made the Des Moines Tribune report for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Picturesque Names in America, including such winners as Dovie Duckworth, Blizzard Magruder, and Listerine Hendrix. Congratulations, Toby.

FROM BROADWAY. According to Dick Maurice, "Our Man on Broadway," Cosmopolitan magazine is debating who to feature as their next centerfold. Editor Helen Gurley Brown has supposedly queried Paul Newman, but others are betting on Mark Spitz, the water wonderman.

HEARTBREAK MOTEL. News sources revealed recently that Bobby Sherman, idol of the tootsie roll and twinkie set has been secretly married for three years. Policemen in some of the larger metropolitan areas are reportedly watching for descending bodies from second story windows.

TURNING THE OTHER CHEEK. It seems Andy Williams has given the brush off to Ethel Kennedy, preferring instead the company of wide-eyed starlet Minda Feleciano.

Good night—from Clarence Rutherford

Motorcycle shows set for Nebraska

Omaha, Nebraska will host next month one of the most complete presentations of the motorcycle industry ever held in the United States. Hell's Angels notwithstanding.

The show, to be held Feb. 2, 3, and 4, will feature both the cycle show and also Badger Indoor Short Track Motorcycle Racing. No previous show has included both presentations.

A 30-lap indoor championship race Jan. 20 will kick off the competition into the first Mid-America championship race Feb. 4.

A 50-lap indoor championship race will be featured as one of five complete racing programs during this third annual motorcycle and sports vehicle show, consisting of all brands of motorcycles, accessories, antique and full custom cycles in the domestic and import

classes. Contestants interested in entering custom models for competition totalling \$3,000 should submit entries before Jan. 29. Information is available from the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Problems? Somebody Cares 351-0140 CRISIS CENTER 608 S. Dubuque

Campus notes

Today, Jan. 12 UI CHOIR—Auditions for the UI Choir will be held today from 1:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Music Building. Both new and old members must audition. A sign-up sheet is posted outside Rm. 1033. Please bring solo music to sing. An accompanist will be provided.

BOOK EXCHANGE—Book sale begins Jan. 11 and will continue through Jan. 20. Used books will be collected today in the IMU Hawkeye Room. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

RESOURCE EXCHANGE—Course catalogues for the spring semester Action Studies Courses available at the Action Studies Office, 303 Jefferson Bldg., at the public library and at the Student Activities Center, IMU. Courses are free and open to the public unless taken for university credit. For information call 353-3610.

Sunday, Jan. 14 EPILEPSY—Area X Association will meet at 2 p.m. at the headquarters of the Joint County School System, 4401 6th Street SW, Cedar Rapids. A Board of directors will be selected, and activities planned for the year ahead.

Monday, Jan. 15 SCHOOL STARTS—So don't forget to wake up. LASAC—The LASAC will meet at 7 p.m. in the LASA office, Rm. 317A Zoology Annex. BOOK EXCHANGE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—Sign up at the ISA office in the basement of the IMU or call the manager at 338-1139.

Janet Baker

the glorious English mezzo soprano

"A communicative radiance and personal warmth that border on magic."

The New York Times

Hancher Auditorium February 5 8 p.m.

Student tickets on sale Jan. 12, non student tickets on sale Jan. 19

student prices: \$.50 1.50 2.50 non student prices: \$2.00 3.00 4.00

GODSPELL



"A THEATRICAL MIRACLE!"

ORIGINAL CAST ALBUM ON BELL RECORDS —Life Magazine

at

Hancher Auditorium

February 2 & 3 8 P.M.

Matinee added by popular demand

February 3 3 P.M.

Student tickets on sale Jan. 15 at the Hancher Box Office Student prices: \$2.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

Student Matinee prices: \$.50 \$1.50 \$2.50

Non student tickets on sale Jan. 22 Non student prices: \$3.50 \$5.00 \$5.50

Non student matinee prices: \$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00

SUPERWEEK at Fox & Sam's

Monday and Tuesday

HOUND DOG BAND

Rock and Roll with a touch of country, from Milwaukee

AND WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

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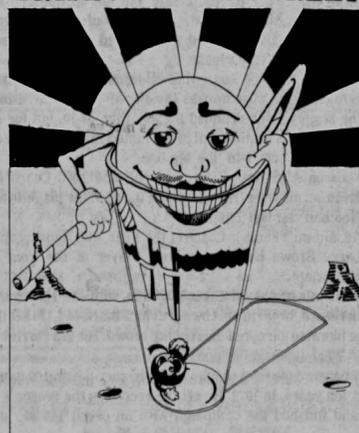
A 9-piece show band from Omaha

DON'T MISS IT!

1215 5th St. Corallville Across from Drive-In

i Another deal for you, Señor!

TRIPLE TEQUILA TREAT



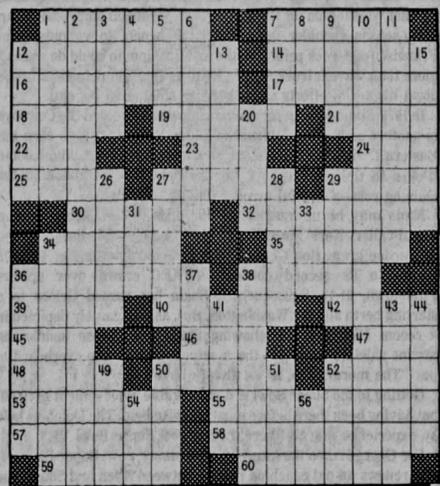
Sunrises, Screws, Shots with lemon and salt, all for one filthy low price.

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Townsend Hoopes, III
Super Bowl VII:
Los Angeles revisited

The Seventh Super Sunday pits the Washington Redskins against Miami's miraculous Dolphins this Sunday in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum. That in itself may warrant serious (if not partisan) speculation, although the contest offers interesting sidelights as well—those nondescript, finite nomenclatures which bettors eyeball like the seventh race at Hialeah, and Jimmy The Greek expounds upon in his daily network drivel.

Washington's 11-3-0 record is its best in the 36-year history of the club, and the Eastern Division championship is the 'Skins first in 27 years. Their last division crown came in 1945 when they finished with an 8-2-0 mark and lost to the Rams for the money, 15-14. Washington's last NFL title was in 1942, when it finished the regular season with a 10-1 card, and went on to claim a championship victory over previously unbeaten Chicago, 14-6.

Miami is in post-season title action for the third time in as many years under head coach Don Shula. The Flying Fish fanned (or is it fanned?) to the AFC Playoffs in 1970, but lost to Oakland in the Alameda County Stadium mud; won the Conference crown last year eradicating Baltimore, 21-0, and dropped a Super Six decision to Dallas, 24-3, in New Orleans.

Los Angeles may be somewhat ill-fated for Redskin mentor George Allen. The Coliseum was the site of Super Bowl I in 1967, when the Mighty Pack drubbed Kansas City, 35-10, but for Allen, the fabled shrine is reminiscent of a haunted mansion in which his ex-Rams could never win 'the big one.'

Last season Allen was King-of-the-Hill and NFC Coach of the Year. Even so, his Over-The-Hill-Gang failed in the playoffs as San Francisco had the last laugh.

In 1972, Miami's Shula is Coach of the Year, and Redskin running back Larry Brown has been tabbed Player of the Year—both deserved honors.

Brown captured the NFC rushing title with his 1,216 yards, a Redskin record, breaking his own previous mark of 1,125 set in 1970 when he likewise garnered the rushing crown. His 285 carries is yet another Washington milestone.

Shula became the first coach in NFL history to win 100 games in his first ten years, in 1972. He set the record in the season's ninth week, and finished the campaign with an overall 110-30-5 career mark.

Pre-game statistics? The Dolphins topped the NFL crop in total offensive yardage with 5,027—2,951 rushing, 2,076 passing. Washington was down the road apiece—tenth to be precise—at 4,284 total yards; 2,083 rushing, 2,202 passing.

Defensively, Miami again reigned supreme—3,282 yards to the Redskins' fourth-place 3,613.

Cumulative quarter-by-quarter scoring during the '72 season reveals that Miami holds the first-half edge, 94-30 and 108-105, but the 'Skins gain a scant second-half margin, 99-98 and 102-85. Washington opponents outscored Miami opponents through the first three quarters—58-36, 56-47, 43-22—but Dolphin foes had a slim fourth-quarter advantage, 66-61.

And what of the turf factor—Astro, Tartan or au naturel? Miami, of course, was undefeated in '72. Playing surfaces, then, were not a major factor for the victorious aquarians, or so it might seem.

The Redskins dropped three encounters last fall, two on artificial rugs and one on grass—moreover dirt—to Buffalo in RFK Stadium. L.A.'s pasture is pure Mother Nature and therein may lie a whiffle or two. Most probably not, unless the Coliseum turns quagmire and fleetfoot scabbards are forced to become late-season mudders.

Advantage...Redskins

From a comparative season-analysis point of view, it would seem that Washington possesses a slim advantage prior to kickoff. Indeed, the 'Skins are three-point favorites at press time, due in large part to the calibre of opponents played during the '72 campaign.

Miami blitzed through its 14-game slate unblemished, but the Dolphins met only one 'tough' test in Minnesota, whom they mastered—barely—16-14. In the campaign's sixth week, Buffalo's lowly Bills frightened the division champs, coming within a point at War Memorial Stadium, 24-23.

Washington, on the other hand, was compelled to deal with two members of the Black and Blue division—Minnesota and Green Bay—and ultimately split a home-away series with the defending world champion Cowboys. Three weeks into the season, the George Allen mystique failed in Foxboro, Mass., as the 'Skins had their feathers yanked at Schaeffer Stadium, 24-23.

Key personnel, and how they perform, remain the major factor in any title squabble. Two weeks ago, Dallas' stoneface roughrider, Tom Landry, elected to go with quarterback Roger Staubach against Washington for the NFC crown. Staubach had come off an early-season shoulder injury, and the bench, to vanquish San Francisco one week prior, but the ex-Midshipman could do nothing more than wave a truce flag at RFK as Redskin defenders broke down his aerial efforts and otherwise smothered his ego.

In 1971, Staubach ran for one touchdown and guided the Cowboys to another as Dallas blanked the 'Skins Nov. 21, 13-0, to earn the Eastern Division crown. In '72, it was Craig Morton who led the 'Pokes to the playoffs, yet Landry opted for Staubach in the starting role—a crucial error.

Shula may be up against similar odds in L.A. After veteran signal-caller Earl Morrall led the Dolphins to the playoffs, ex-Purdue great Bob Griese slid off the sideline lumber to pace Miami to its second consecutive AFC crown—over upstart Pittsburgh, 21-17. Subsequently, Shula has named Griese to a starting berth against Washington. But, as was gamely depicted in a recent NFL cartoon—showing Shula and Griese huddled in arcane sideline strategy—the mentor's words were overheard to be: "The moral, Bob, is we always have Earl."

Getting to the Super Bowl is a memorable achievement in itself, but having been there before must likewise help. The Dolphins had an experience margin there, having lost Super Bowl VI.

For George Allen the future is, undeniably, now. Super Bowl VII also renews an old coaching rivalry between Allen and Shula, and Miami's helmsman holds a 4-3-1 edge—that a result of Shula's Baltimore teams and Allen's Rams in the late 1960's.

The last time Miami lost a football game, Washington was the victor, 27-24, on a 24-yard Curt Knight field goal with 36 seconds remaining. That was during the '72 exhibition season and Allen withheld his greatest offensive weapon, Larry Brown, from the lineup.

Two days from now it all boils down to one game, one opportunity, perhaps one last fling for many of Allen's old pros. The Redskins have the oddsmakers' nod.

It must also be remembered that Miami's Tim Foley is sidelined for the duration, and will be replaced by fourth-year cornerback Lloyd Memphord. Billy Kilmer has made note of that fact, as he did against Dallas when Charlie Waters was injured and Mark Washington could not contain Charley Taylor. Taylor was the recipient of two Kilmer TD tosses in the NFC championship game.

I look for Washington to reap the coveted laurels, by five, in Super Bowl VII, but Miami is tough, spirited, young and undefeated. The Dolphins might easily become a vicious school of piranha in disguise.

Last meeting was 1938

Cyclones wrestle Iowa here tomorrow night

By JEFF STEMPER
Staff Writer

Iowa's wrestling team will meet Iowa State for the first time in thirty-five years Saturday night at 7:30 in the UI Field House. Both the Hawkeyes and the defending national champion Cyclones are undefeated in dual meet competition.

The Cyclones, who are 5-0, have won the NCAA title three of the last four years. ISU also won the 1972 Midlands Tournament and is currently rated first nationally.

"I think this squad is one of Iowa State's best teams ever," said UI head coach Gary Kurdelmeier.

The Hawkeyes, 7-0 in dual meets, recently crushed Southern Illinois (36-5) and Purdue (38-2) in their last two outings. Iowa was ninth in this year's Midlands tourney.

Kurdelmeier said that Iowa's finishing behind ISU in the Midlands does not pre-ordain Saturday's outcome.

"We (Iowa) put low emphasis on the Midlands because final exams and vacation got in the way," said Kurdelmeier. The team had also had some health problems, but is in "pretty good shape barring a sudden injury," he said.

The last time the two teams met was in 1938 when Iowa State won 19-11. ISU leads the series 7-4. The Hawks last triumphed in 1936 (15-13).

Tomorrow's match promises to be close and competitive. Iowa, 11th place in last year's NCAA, is expected to provide the Cyclones with their stiffest test to date.

The match also promises to attract wrestling fans from all over the state. Kurdelmeier estimated the total meet attendance to be over 10,000. At least 4,000 ISU fans are expected for the clash.

"They (Iowa State) are licking their chops because they're wrestling Iowa for the first time in so many years and anticipate victory," said Kurdelmeier. He added that a strong home crowd turnout would help the Hawkeyes gain momentum.

Momentum, a term often relegated to cliché status, seems to be the key word surrounding the contest. Kurdelmeier feels that getting off to a good start will be the most important task for each team.

"The first couple of matches will be the most important ones of the meet," said the Iowa coach. "Whoever gets the early momentum will probably win it."

The opening momentum usually brings confidence and

AL to use designated pinch hitter

CHICAGO (AP)—The American League was given permission to use the designated pinch hitter rule for the next three years at a joint meeting of major league baseball owners Thursday.

The National League, which will not use the experimental rule, gave its approval for the experiment.

The two leagues also announced the appointment of a major league committee to study and review aspects of inter-league play. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who presided at the joint meeting, said he hoped the committee studying inter-league play, would have a report in advance of next August's major league meetings.

The designated pinch-hitter rule will not apply in All-Star, World Series or exhibition games between the two leagues. The owners also discussed player-relations negotiations which hinge on the basic agreement between owners and players.

The designated pinch hitter rule, which the American League plans to use on an experimental basis for the next three seasons, involves the naming of a pinch hitter to bat in place of the pitcher or subsequent pitchers throughout the game. The rule was used in the minor leagues and also in some American League exhibition games last season. An American League request for the use of a designated pinch runner was turned down by the owners,

enthusiasm with it, explained Kurdelmeier. Confidence will be of prime importance to the Hawks.

The first three matched will pit Iowa co-captain Dan Sherman against ISU's Dan Mallingier (118), then UI's Tim Cysewski and Brad Smith will face Iowa State's Glass twins. Ron and Don at 126 lbs and 134 lbs., respectively. Sherman was bothered with the flu early in the season, but is now 100 per cent according to Kurdelmeier. Sherman finished second in the Midlands and has a 4-1 record.

Mallingier (3-0-1) was described by Kurdelmeier as a "real fine wrestler" who improves steadily each year. Cysewski (6-1) and Smith (5-2) have excelled since the season's outset. Both are freshmen, but Kurdelmeier said he has no qualms about putting them up against the nation's best.

He pointed out that Cysewski won his position by beating out senior Steve Natvig and that Smith defeated senior Jon

Robben and junior Russ Winegardner to gain the 134 lb. spot. Natvig, Robben and Winegardner all have excellent records in past varsity competition.

Kurdelmeier added that both of his starting grapplers were very heady and alert and showed unusual confidence for young wrestlers.

Iowa State's sophomore Glass twins are called "very competitive" by Kurdelmeier. They are well-conditioned, too. Last summer, they worked out with Iowa assistant coach Dan Gable, who is known for his conditioning zeal.

126 lb. Ron is 4-0 in dual competition and 134 lb. Don is 3-0. Whoever wins the opening matches or the meet, Saturday's tussle will offer an unusual match between two very diverse, and very successful heavyweights.

400 lb. Chris Taylor, winner of last year's NCAA and an Olympic bronze medal, is the ultimate in a man-mountain wrestler. Iowa's 230 lb. Jim

Waschek is tall and lean, and is Taylor's antithesis in nearly every physical trait.

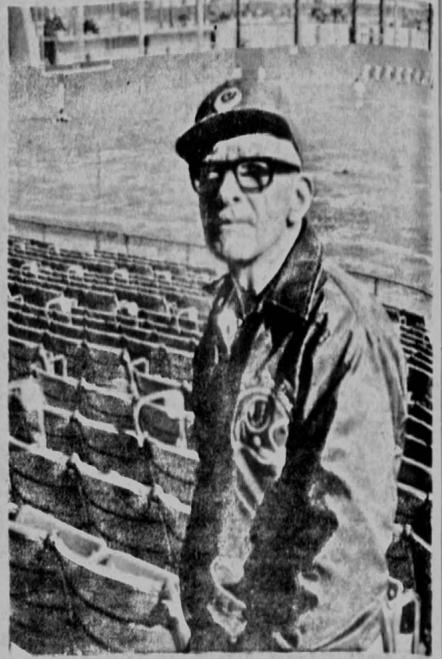
"This match presents a real puzzle," Kurdelmeier said. "It will not be wrestled in a normal fashion because Taylor is not a normal wrestler."

Waschek's strategy will be to avoid being subdued under Taylor's bulk and to attack Taylor at certain stages in the match where he is usually weakest.

Whether any college wrestler can defeat the mammoth Cyclone, whose record (4-0-0) matches his size, remains to be seen.

Saturday's contest may also show if Iowa, a team which Kurdelmeier says has a chance to be "terrifically good," has reached the wrestling caliber of a national champion.

Tickets for the meet are still available at the Iowa athletic office. UI student admission is free, but a ticket must be picked up before the meet. All other tickets are two dollars. The seats are not reserved.



Security Ed

Ed Boynton, 59, is shown at the Washington Redskins practice field at Anaheim Stadium. Ed, security chief of the Redskins, patrols the field to make sure no spies look in on the practice. The former Long Beach, Calif., police officer also keeps an eye out for the personal safety of coach George Allen.

AP Wirephoto.

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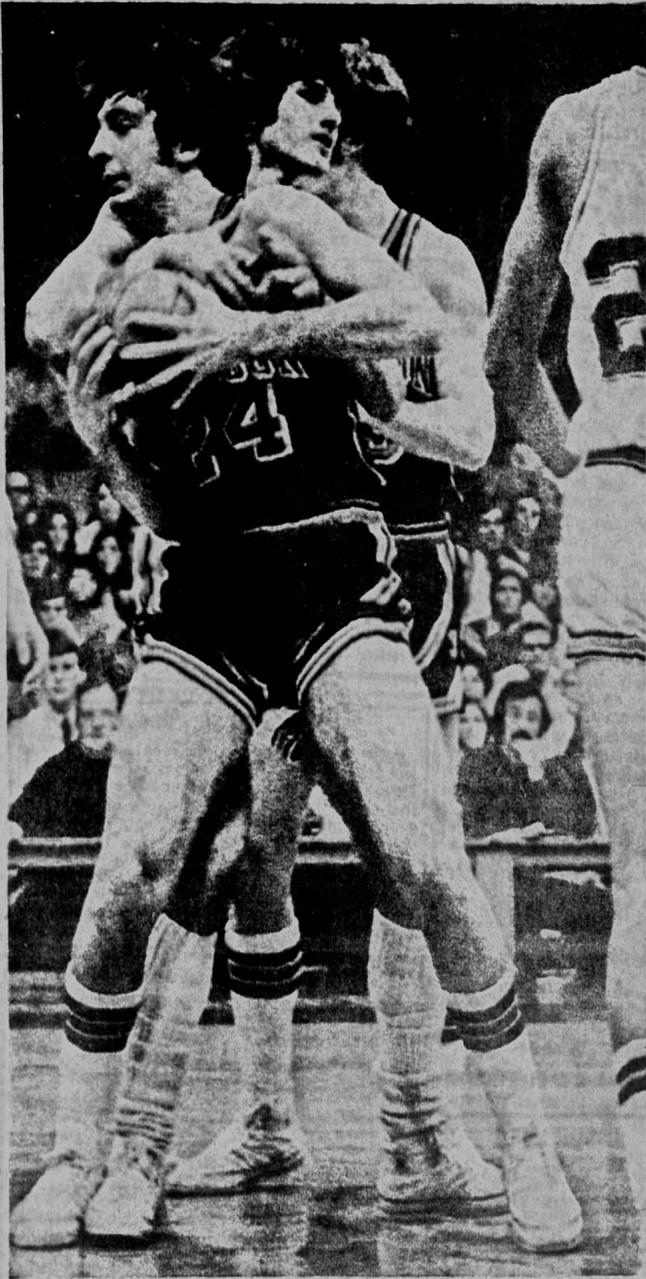
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Davidson College forward John Pecorak (24) jump ball was called. Davidson won the game, gets grabbed by Pittsburgh's Mickey Martin 76-73. AP Wirephoto.

6-4 records, 1-1 in Big Ten Iowa, Illini in TV matchup

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor
Super Bowl weekend gets kicked off in style at high noon tomorrow when Iowa travels to Illinois for a televised Big Ten game (channel 7).
Oldtimers can't remember an Iowa basketball team tipping off any earlier in the day, but the noon starting time doesn't worry Coach Dick Schultz, who says he'd rather have the Hawkeyes play road games in the middle of the day than lollygag around a motel.
It's a showdown for both teams, who have identical 1-1 records in league play and are both 6-4 overall. Iowa upset third-ranked Minnesota Satur-

day, then lost at Michigan Monday. The Illini lost at Purdue, then beat Wisconsin in Madison.
"The important thing now," says Schultz, "is that we don't let the loss at Michigan affect us at Illinois. We've got to bounce back and play the way we did against Minnesota. Some of our people didn't play with intensity at Michigan. We missed layups and we missed some good outside shots. I was disappointed with our performance."
One Hawk who's having a helluva year is Kevin Kunnert. The big center is averaging 24.5 points and 13 rebounds in Big Ten play. But he's also fouled out of the last two games (including five the second half

at Michigan), which must concern Schultz, as Kevin is the only Hawkeye doing his job at both ends of the court.
Neil Fegebank is playing excellent defense; he's held Ron Behagen and Campy Russell—two of the very best—in check, but Iowa opposition has the idea Neil can't put the ball on the floor. He's averaging 10.8 points a game.
Fegebank draws another hot-shot tomorrow in 6-6 Nick Weatherspoon. "Spoon" is only guilty of shooting when he gets the ball, but he did burn Iowa last year at Illinois when he scored a career-high 37 points. In the Illinois press guide, coach Harv Schmidt sez: "We hope to deliver the ball to Nick more than we have in the past." This could result in Spoon taking every shot for the Blue and Orange.

Look for 6-1 guard Jeff Dawson to get his licks in, too. A senior transfer from Duke, Dawson is one of the best guards in the country—expect him to pop when Spoon doesn't.
At the other guard is 6-6 sophomore Otho Tucker and Otho ought to go to the bucket more Saturday, as 6-3 Rick Williams will be on him.
The center is the other Nic, 6-6 Conner, while Rick Schmidt, a soph who is also six-dash-six, mans the forward opposite Weatherspoon.
To win at Illinois, the Hawks must regain control of the glass. After outrebounding Minnesota, 47-44, they got whipped 47-39 at Michigan. Kansas State is the only other club that has beaten Iowa on the boards.
Another requisite for an Iowa victory is more offense from guards Williams and LaPrince. Rick and Candy average 11.8 and 13.3 respectively, but hit 7-for-28 from the field at Michigan.
OVERTIME: Illinois leads the series, 41-32, and is 31-6 at Urbana...Nick Conner attended East High School in Columbus,

Ohio, the alma mater of Royce Mix...Mix, along with Bob Ousley, Nate Washington and Butch Caldwell are ineligible for varsity reserve action second semester...Illini mentor Harv Schmidt, the man with the towel and the crew cut, once coached at Davenport West High. Harv is also a former player for the Denver-Chicago Truckers of the National Industrial Basketball League...A big TV day for basketball Saturday: While the Hawks battle Illinois, Drake plays West Texas on channel 9 at noon. Following the Drake game, channel 9 will televise the Oklahoma at Iowa State game...Chicago Cub announcer and baseball Hall of Famer Lou Boudreau captained the Illini in 1938...The Hawks return home for a Monday night game with Michigan State. The Spartans have won their last seven and are 1-0 in the conference.

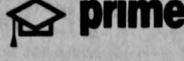


Weatherspoon Pot bust exposes Lance Rentzel

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Ram wide receiver Lance Rentzel was arrested Wednesday and booked for investigation of possession of marijuana for sale, a West Los Angeles police spokesman said.
Rentzel, 30, was taken into custody at his Hollywood home after narcotics officers, armed with a search warrant, raided his home, the spokesman said. He said investigators confiscated a half-pound of marijuana and "paraphernalia."
The 30-year-old professional football player was taken to the West Los Angeles jail. Bail of \$5,000 and posted for him a few hours later.
Conviction on a charge of possession of marijuana for sale carries a sentence of 2 to 10 years in prison, the spokesman said.

Allen: Dolphins have 3 super running backs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Washington Redskins throttled John Brockington and Calvin Hill but Coach George Allen says the Miami Dolphins have not one but three supreme running backs.
"We haven't faced a team with three backs who are capable of beating you running or catching," says Allen of Miami's Larry Csonka, Eugene "Mercury" Morris and Jim Kiick.
Csonka, 237-pound fullback, gained 1,117 yards; Morris, 190-pound speedster, 1,000, and Kiick, 214-pounder who lost most playing time to Morris, 521, as the Dolphins set a National Football League season rushing record of 2,951.
The Redskins, in beating Green Bay and Dallas, held 1,000-yard rushers Brockington and Hill to nine and 22 yards respectively. Neither the Packers nor the Cowboys could net 100 yards rushing in those playoff games. Both managed only one field goal.
But the big difference between the Dolphins this year and last, when they lost the Super Bowl to Dallas, is Morris, a man ranked last year because he felt he should have carried the football more.
Allen even inquired into the possible availability of Mercury.
"We talked, but all I had to offer was draft choices," Allen says, adding, Miami Coach Don Shula "didn't want to wait until 1977."
"The improvement in the Dolphins this year can be credited to number 22," Allen says of Morris. "You have the threat of the big gain—the home run."
The strength of both teams is the running game. Washington countering with Larry Brown and Charley Harraway.
"If it gets to be a real running battle between our two big guys and their two big backs," Washington defensive tackle DiRon Talbert says, referring to Csonka and Morris or Kiick, "it's going to be the team that lasts best in the warm weather here. Of course, the Dolphins are more used to it."
Talbert, a mainstay of the Washington front four that also includes Ron McDole, Verlon Biggs and Manny Sistrunk or Bill Brundige, says the formula for a Redskin victory is this:
"It's a question of stopping Csonka inside and Morris outside. If we can do that, that's the game. We'll win."
Shula says he can't foresee whether Morris or Kiick will carry the ball more. "It's something I can't plan ahead. I have to go with the tempo of the game and see who has the hot hand."
Morris says he won't pout if he doesn't get to start.
"If the team is successful, I'm successful," he says. "If the Redskins stop me cold and Csonka and Kiick run up 200 yards and we win I will be happy."



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12 pk. — 12 oz. Cans
175
ICE COLD

Kwik Shop

1814 Lower Muscatine 337-3519

LOOK AT US!

"The Great Race"
ROADRUNNER CARTOONS

Jan. 14 — 8 P.M.
75c Members \$1.25 Non members
DELICATESAN FOOD AVAILABLE

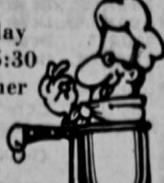


OPEN HOUSE
Jan. 21
4-8 P.M.

FOLK MUSIC
Delicatessan Open

STARTING JAN. 15 LUNCHES
Mon. thru Fri.
11:30-1:00

Sunday
12-5:30
Dinner



AT THE
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122 E. MARKET

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