

in the news  
**briefly**

**Coach Nixon**

KEY BISKEYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon watched with dismay Sunday as his favorite football team, the Washington Redskins, lost to Miami 14-7 in what he called "one of the best Super Bowl games ever."  
"That was a fine game," Nixon said, in comments relayed by deputy press secretary Neal Ball, "...because there was suspense right up to the end."  
"The people of Washington and the people of Miami can both be proud of their teams," Nixon said. "They played well."  
Aides said they expected that Nixon would telephone the coaches of the rival teams on Monday.

**Survey**

A CMBUS survey is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 17 to determine the make-up of CMBUS users, the general travel patterns of these users and to aid in the overall improvement of CMBUS operations.  
The University of Iowa traffic and parking department will post personnel on the buses who will pass out questionnaires to be completed and returned by the passengers before they get off the bus.  
Spokespersons for the organization said passengers should answer the form each time they ride the bus.

**Core Lit**

Three more Core Literature course sections will be opened at the University of Iowa for those students who found the course closed at last week's registration.  
According to John Huntley, UI associate professor in English, the department will open three elective sections: 11:5, Idea of Comedy, at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 11:6, Narrative Literature, at the same time and 11:8, Literature of the Theater, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

**Rape Rap**

Rape will be the topic of discussion for Associated University Women (AUW) Monday, Jan. 22.  
According to Ada Jacox, spokeswoman for the council, the meeting will be devoted "to an open discussion on rape."  
Evelyn Barritt, dean of the University of Iowa College of Nursing, will serve as moderator on a panel consisting of Dave Epstein, Iowa City director of public safety; Dr. Mary Elizabeth Dewey, UI student health; members of Women Against Rape; a local attorney and a university gynecologist.

**Africa trip**

The University of Iowa office of International Education has announced a new program of summer travel and study in Africa for UI students.  
According to Steve Arum, director of Educational Development and Research, the African-American Institute (AAI) in working with the universities of Nigeria, Ghana, and Sierra Leone sponsors the six-week sessions. Arum said the sessions enable a student to "not only study the cultural heritage of Africa with highly respected African educators, but experience and feel black studies in an African setting."  
Participants will spend six weeks in West Africa, from July 5 to Aug. 14. Four weeks will be spent on a single university campus in an intensive academic program, according to Arum, and the remaining two will be available for either independent travel, or travel with the university coordination to different parts of the country.  
Arum said a student who satisfactorily completed the program, whether undergraduate or graduate, would receive six credits from the African university with a transcript and description of all courses taken.  
Those interested should contact the Office of International Education, 214 Jessup, before the Jan. 30 deadline.

**Gloom**

A pall of gloom fell over our nation's capitol yesterday evening as the vaunted "Over-the-Hill Gang" of the Washington Redskins went down the tube in Superbowl VII. But, alas, the gloomiest scene of all is in Las Vegas, where 7,853 heart broken handicappers are bemoaning the two point spread they bequeathed on the hapless DC team.  
To these tear-stricken tots, the DI awards its last "Flying Fiddle Football Award" of the season. Nice going, guys.  
One sure bet is that the warming trend will continue for the next couple of days. Partly cloudy skies with temperatures near the mid-forties are predicted for today.

**Gravy train for faculty?**

**Boards defend free tickets**

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Staff Writer  
Members of the Board in Control of Athletics (BCA) and the Hancher Advisory Committee are now receiving "privileges" not available to all University of Iowa committee members, according to Robert A. Corrigan, Faculty Senate chairman.

student would have to pay."  
"There should not be payment," Corrigan added, "for members of one committee and not another committee; this would be an unhealthy situation."

**Faculty-staff**

According to For Your Information (FYI), the UI faculty-staff newsletter, 296 complimentary athletic tickets are given to the media, UI deans, BCA members, former BCA members, athletic department faculty members and former athletic department faculty members.  
Jack Moyers, BCA chairman, said "tickets are given to people we are indebted to. I have discussed it (the giving of complimentary tickets) with the administration and the faculty, and I don't have to explain it to the general public."  
When asked if the students recently appointed to BCA will also receive complimentary tickets, Moyers replied:  
"I don't have the slightest idea if the students will get tickets. Maybe they are not privileged to accept them, or maybe the students will be offered tickets but they will not

accept them."  
The BCA trip with the football team is a "tradition" according to Moyers.  
"It enables the board," he said, "to meet with other boards in control of athletics, and to discuss with them similar problems and trends that plague us. The trip affords us the chance to learn something that cannot be learned by remaining in Iowa City."

**Responsibility**

"The by-product of the trip," he added, "is the guy who says we go to watch the game. But it's not a god-damn gravy train—it's a responsibility."  
Moyers said the trip costs \$17-18 per person, and "if the Hancher, library and parking committees don't visit other schools, it's terrible, because it's good business."  
Corrigan said he first thought the BCA trip was "a junket in the worst congressional sense. But I'm now convinced they are working trips in which common problems are discussed with faculty members of other universities."  
With regard to complimentary tickets, Corrigan said many faculty members and

administrators who receive tickets "find a way of feeding money back into the university in order to indirectly pay for them."

**Repayment**

William N. Hines, a BCA member, said complimentary tickets serve as "repayment for extraordinary service, and the receiving of a ticket is not full compensation, but only a gesture."  
Athletic tickets received by BCA members offer "superior seating location," and this is the greatest benefit of a complimentary ticket, Hines said.  
Complimentary tickets to Hancher Auditorium events are given to the press, the Hancher Advisory Committee, Hancher department heads and visiting guests, according to James H. Wockenfuss, auditorium director.

"so we give them the tickets and expect them to be there."  
According to Wockenfuss, committee members must pick up their tickets the night of the performance, sign a receipt, and pay a \$2.25 service charge. This system helps prevent members from giving their tickets to friends, he said.

Seat locations of complimentary tickets given to advisory committee members are "fairly good, but all over the hall," Wockenfuss said.

**Research**

"When I attend the events I see committee members upstairs, downstairs, in the middle and on the sides. This enables them to experience all seating locations and to determine if a different seating price scale might be necessary."

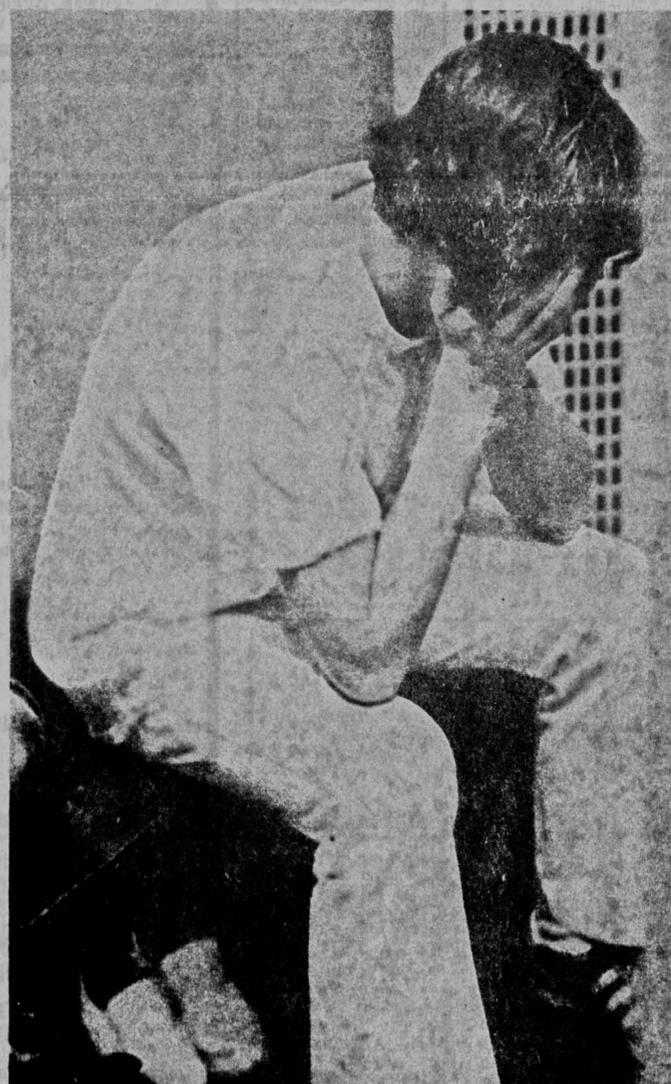
Wockenfuss said 58 complimentary tickets are distributed for each event, and the number is held down for financial reasons.  
"If we gave away 200-300 tickets it would cost us money; there is just no margin in our budget for many complimentary tickets."

Although Faculty Senate has no regulation prohibiting committee members from accepting "gifts or gratuities," Corrigan said a resolution to prevent committee members from receiving certain privileges will soon be voted upon by the senate.  
If the resolution is passed, Corrigan said he assumes committee members will return any tickets they might have received, and a discussion would be held with BCA members to determine which of their privileges "are fringe benefits and which are actually necessary."  
Corrigan added BCA is "semi-autonomous" and not under the control of Faculty Senate, but Pres. Willard Boyd and the Board of Regents.

"We have a gentleman's agreement with them (BCA)," Corrigan said, "that they will respond to our wishes. But they don't have to if they don't want to."  
Wockenfuss said he opposes a regulation telling him he can't give tickets to advisory committee members. "If it does come down as a dictative I don't know how it will affect us," he said.

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**Crying in the chapel**

Bruce Allen, son of Washington Redskins' coach George Allen, sits dejectedly in the "Skins" dressing room after watching his father's team lose to the Miami Dolphins, 14-7, in the Super Bowl, Sunday. AP Wirephoto

**Watergate lawyer opposes guilty pleas, will resign first**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate trial, dogged from the start by rumors and developments out of the jury's hearing, goes into the second week Monday with the expectation that four more defendants want to plea guilty.

If they do so, it will be against the advice of their lawyer, Henry B. Rothblatt of New York, who says he will resign first.

"What have they got to gain by pleading guilty?" Rothblatt said Sunday. "They'll go to jail, they'll waive their constitutional right to appeal and they will serve as many years in prison as the judge orders."

"How can any intelligent lawyer be a party to bluntly destroying all legal and constitutional rights of his clients?"

Rothblatt represents Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, Fran A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, all from Miami and all charged in seven counts with conspiracy, burglary and attempting to bug the offices of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of 55 years in prison and \$50,000 fines.

It was understood that the other two defendants, G. Gordon Liddy, 42, and James W. McCord Jr., 53, were standing firm in their determination to go through with the trial. Both men face the additional charge of actually intercepting oral and wire communications, but Liddy alone is not charged with two counts of possessing intercepting devices.

The reports that the Miami four wanted to follow the lead of E. Howard Hunt Jr. in pleading guilty were reinforced Friday afternoon when U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica abruptly closed his court to press and spectators. Then he conducted a two-hour session alone with the six defendants and their lawyers.

A State Department interpreter was called in for Gonzalez, whose English is not good enough to grasp legal technicalities.

"I don't want anybody to talk to anyone about anything in these proceedings," Judge Sirica warned before closing the court. At the end of the day he called in the jury—which has been out of the court more than it has been in—and adjourned until Monday without explanation.

The New York Times on Sunday reported that the four Miami men, all with Cuban and CIA backgrounds, have been regularly paid since their arrest in the Watergate building complex June 17.

The copyrighted story by Seymour M. Hersh said Sturgis suspects that some of the salary

originated with the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Rothblatt said the story was nonsense. McCord was security coordinator for the committee; Liddy had been counsel for the Finance Committee in the re-election campaign. Both men were dismissed from their jobs when the Watergate case broke.

Hersh wrote that federal investigators indicated any traceable connection between the defendants and the re-election committee has been severed and that any funds "long since passed into the control of those unknown men still paying the Watergate group."

The Times article also said that defendant Martinez was an active employee of the Central Intelligence Agency at the time of the break-in but was fired within a day of the arrest.

It also said that a free-lance writer with connections to anti-Castro circles in Miami has been circulating to New York publishing houses the outline of what he describes as Sturgis' experiences.

In that outline, Hersh wrote, is the allegation that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had been kept informed of the activities of the Watergate defendants.

Of his future in the case, attorney Rothblatt said that when he left his clients Friday he was on completely friendly terms with them.

"My clients have absolute faith in me, they trust me implicitly," he said. But because of the judge's injunctions, he said, he could not discuss whether there had been an attempt to plead guilty.

Judge Sirica last Thursday refused to let Hunt change his plea on only half of the charges against him and the former White House aide then pleaded guilty to all six counts.

Rothblatt said that if his four clients want to follow Hunt's lead they will have to get another attorney first.

Four more guilty pleas could result in a mistrial being declared on behalf of Liddy and McCord, putting off another trial for months.

And any further guilty pleas would reduce the chances that the complete story will be fully told.

There had been published suggestions that the Watergate break-in and other activities against the Democrats were ordered by top officials in the White House. But in outlining his case last week the government prosecutor, Earl J. Silbert, made no mention of such high-level connections.

Rothblatt has suggested that there has been considerable pressure placed against his clients by people he refused to name.

**Job description stand by Regents hit by UIEA**

Iowa Board of Regents proposals for new job descriptions covering University of Iowa non-academic employees were blasted Friday by members of the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA).  
The revised descriptions would eliminate the possibility of promotion for many workers employed by UI, according to Les Chisholm, UIEA Business Manager.  
He said the job descriptions had been written to make the heaviest current workloads the normal work load of the future. Jobs held by female employees, already overworked and underpaid with little hope of advancement, would be hit the hardest under the new standards, Chisholm said.  
The new requirements were drawn up without employee input, Chisholm noted, adding that while the legislature is currently considering collective bargaining, the Regents have demonstrated disregard for collective bargaining by formulating the new descriptions.  
The revised job classifications were scheduled for action by the Regents last week at their monthly meeting. The proposal was tabled and will be brought to a vote at the Regents February meeting in Iowa City.

Redeker of Boone suggested the board wait until January, 1974, to decide whether the report should be continued on an annual or biennial basis.  
"We might avoid further time and expenditure now," he said. "And in another year, we will have a better idea of the value of the initial report and can then decide if another is needed."  
Regents executive secretary R. Wayne Richey said the January, 1974, date would give the board plenty of time to ask for the report and receive it for use as a tool for its 1975-76 budget requests.

**Faculty study**

AMES, Iowa (AP)—The State Board of Regents decided Friday to put off for a year the question of whether to continue an inter-institutional faculty workload study.  
The board made the decision after questions were raised about the cost and the validity of the comparisons made in the initial study four months ago.  
"I'm concerned that we could become caught in a numbers game," said regent Donald Shaw of Davenport. "There are some real dangers in this area."  
Regents president Stanley

# postscripts

## Courses

New classes to be offered by the Creative Craft Center of the Union at the University of Iowa during the second semester include Quilting for Men, Textile Design and Scandinavian Ceramics.

Courses will be presented again in Wood Carving, Jewelry, Ceramics, Crocheting, Macrame, Photography, Weaving Without a Loom, Painting and Drawing. All courses are open to the public, as well as to UI students. Classes meet two hours once a week, with all scheduled to start the week of Jan. 28, except Macrame and Jewelry, which will start the week of Feb. 4. Macrame will meet four weeks, beginning Feb. 6 and Mar. 20. Photography, Wood Carving and Drawing will meet for eight weeks, and all other classes for 10 weeks.

The registration fee for each course is \$10, with user's cards available for those also wishing to use facilities of the Creative Craft Center outside of class. User's cards are priced at \$6 to students and their spouses and at \$10 to the public. Registration will continue until classes are filled.

## Seminars

The staff in the Office of Career Counseling and Placement (OCCP) at the University of Iowa will conduct a series of seminars and workshops on writing resumes, interviewing and searching for a job.

The seminars will be held at different times in several meeting rooms in the Union beginning Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room and will be repeated every week through April 24.

A schedule of the seminars and workshops is available in OCCP, where students may sign up for one or more of the free sessions.

## Hypnosis

The University of Iowa College of Dentistry in cooperation with the Division of Extension and University Services has announced that a course in hypnosis will be offered during the second semester starting January 23 at 7 p.m. at the Midwest Education Resource Center, Coralville.

The course, numbered 114:118, is open to all college graduates and upper level undergraduates. Tuition for the one semester hour course is \$30.

Students may either pre-register for the course in room C-109 East Hall (telephone 353-4963) or register at the first class session. A maximum of 30 students can be accommodated.

## Students

More than 500 foreign students and professionals from 74 nations were registered at the University of Iowa during the 1972 fall semester, eclipsing a previous record of 495 foreign registrants set in 1971, University officials announced Friday.

A total of 504 foreign visitors to the Iowa City campus included 350 graduate students, 73 undergraduate students and 81 professionals.

"Intercultural awareness in students and staff is a very real goal of this university," said Gary Althen, foreign student adviser. "Increased foreign enrollment reflects the university's desire to facilitate personal contact between representatives of foreign cultures and Americans."

Foreign students are non-immigrants working toward degrees, Althen explained. Foreign professionals already hold advanced degrees from this or other universities and are here for additional training or professional experience.

## Workshops

"Politics and the Legislative Process" will be the theme of two workshops in Des Moines sponsored by the University of Iowa Center for Education in Politics in cooperation with Drake University.

Participants in the first workshop, set for Feb. 12-13, will be high school social studies teachers and students. College teachers and students will be the participants in the second workshop, Feb. 26-27.

Workshop sessions on Feb. 12 and 26 will be at Drake University. On Tuesday, Feb. 13 and Tuesday, Feb. 27, workshop participants will meet at the Iowa Capitol to observe the legislature in session and in committees and to confer with individual legislators.

Participation in each workshop is limited to 125 persons. Information and registration materials may be obtained from the Iowa Center for Education in Politics, the University of Iowa, Iowa City, 52240.

# Graves threaten last virgin prairie

By JALAYNE SMELTZER  
Staff Writer

While leading a campaign to preserve the nation's forests, 19th century environmentalist and ecologist John Muir said: "Any fool can destroy trees. They cannot run away; and if they could, they would still be destroyed—chased and hunted down as long as fun or dollar could be got out of their bark hides, branching horns, and magnificent bole backbones...Through all the centuries God has cared for these trees, but he cannot save them from fools."

The same attitude apparently prevails today in a group called the Committee for the Preservation of Pine Hill Prairie.

A few years prior to 1854 a private cemetery near Davenport named Pine Hill was established on virgin prairie. The east and north boundaries of the cemetery land were never developed, probably because they needed more work due to their slope.

### Last tract

Now, these five acres of land are the last sizeable tract of virgin prairie in eastern Iowa. The prairie is distinct and diverse in its plant and animal life. It attracts insects which are rarely found elsewhere, and plants are found there that are all but extinct.

Thomas Morrissey in Volume 63, Proceedings of the Iowa Academy of Science, describes the Pine Hill Prairie. "In early

spring the grasses are slender spears of green, in late October the area is covered with a sea of waving red and tan grasses that rise to the height of man's shoulder."

The cemetery's directors have refused to sell the land and they plan to bulldoze the prairie this coming fall, according to the group. The land is worth one-half million as grave sites, and being buried under the prairie has an appeal to many persons even though the burial process would destroy the prairie, they say.

Including the prairie to the developed area would increase the total cemetery area but slightly; plus, the cemetery could be expanded on land whose plant life is as ordinary as suburban lawns, according to the group.

The high economic value of the prairie appears to be the main block in preserving it. David Bates, A3, 284 Woolf St., has been doing volunteer work in Iowa City for the Preservation Committee. He has talked to students in his classes because the prairie can only be saved now by citizen support.

### Money pressure

Bates said the Iowa Nature Conservancy, and the state and federal governments have not stepped in to preserve the prairie because of the money involved.

"The state has preserved about five prairies. Most of

them are in northwestern Iowa. I think that is because the east is more agriculturally developed," Bates said.

"But it is important to save more prairie because each one is so distinct in its plant and animal life. The Pine Hill prairie has virgin Muscatine silt loam, one of the most fertile soils in eastern Iowa, and so far it's undisturbed."

As he sees the outlook for the preservation of the Pine Hill prairie becoming dimmer Bates said, "It's all pretty disgusting. A lot of letters would help to make the cemetery board of directors aware that there is large public support for the preservation of the land."

"There have been other successes to preserve land that seemed real pessimistic at first. For example, the Iowa Sierra Club endorsed the preservation of the Upper Iowa River, and then with the support of individuals the plan succeeded, Bates explains.

"Farmers bordering the upper river valley are now being given reasonable prices for their land, so now people making canoe trips down the river will have a natural landscape to view without any maddening intrusions."

### Transplant

Last fall when efforts to persuade the cemetery board of directors to spare the prairie

failed, the Scott County Conservation Board offered an area of the Scott County Park to the Preservation Committee for transplanting the rare plant species. The park has been left very much in natural wilderness.

Dan Nagel, member of the Scott County Conservation Board said, "We'll have to wait for spring and summer to see what has survived."

"The prairie should be saved, it's valuable. But it's out of the question for us to buy it," Nagel said.

"We asked the cemetery to leave just an acre or one-half acre, but they wouldn't even do that. The cemetery can plant so many bodies there," he added.

The Scott County officer for the State Conservation Commission (SCC), Myron Sper, said the SCC hasn't been asked to get involved directly.

### 'Never enough'

"The state has some of its own prairie. Of course, I guess you never have enough," Sper said.

Dr. Robert L. Hulbary, chairman of the University of Iowa botany department, and member of the Nature Conservancy, also recognizes that value of

preserving Iowa prairie.

"We do it whenever we can," Hulbary said. "The problem is, 95 per cent of the land in Iowa is arable, so anymore it's hard to find large pieces of prairie."

"The Nature Conservancy has investigated it and thinks it's worthwhile. One wants very much to keep something like this, but the cost must be considered," he added.

The University of Iowa is in a bad position to buy the land.

"The university is most careful about purchasing land because it takes the land out of taxation. And this places a stigma on it. The university can accept land as a gift, but once again, the stigma is there," Hulbary said.

### Genetic bank

Chairwoman of the Preservation Committee, Mary Richards, who holds a master's degree in plant ecology, said the prairie "Really is a genetic bank. I've seen insects there that I've never seen anywhere else...There are species of insects out there we need to preserve for further research in insect control, insects that don't live in areas where the soil has been tilled, that will be lost forever."

"Agriculturists should be interested in this, too, because this soil could be used as a standard from which to measure the effect of what we've done to the land with compaction and the use of chemicals in agriculture," Richards said.

Muir added, virgin land "has always been subject to attack by despoiling gains-seekers, eagerly trying to make everything immediately and selfishly commercial."

The prospect of making money is going to result in forsaking the prairie. A book called Iowa Stories in the children's section of the Iowa City Public Library describes the wildness and beauty of the grasses and wild-flowers found on the prairie by the first settlers.

It ends: "It would take many pages to tell about all those prairie scenes which many now living have seen. But it is quite certain that the boys and girls of today will not see them."

The book was printed in 1918. Bates said the last chance for saving a piece of the Pine Hill Prairie is letters from organizations as well as from individuals to the cemetery's president, Art Peirce, 1616 Pineacre, Davenport, Iowa, 52806.

## Senate moves to aid Bartel fight

A University of Iowa Student Senate committee has committed \$200 of its funds to the legal fight by Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel.

Ronald Jenkins, B3, 1002 Des Moines St., Des Moines, chairman of the Legislative Approach Committee, said the action was taken at a meeting Sunday after Bartel explained hardships his family is having because of legal expenses.

Bartel has been in various courts to fight a challenge to his election as supervisor. The challenge was begun last month by Republican P.C. Walters, who lost to Bartel in the November general election.

Jenkins said the senate committee is giving Bartel the \$200 because Bartel's alleged criminal record was fully publicized before the election and because the senators felt that if Bartel is removed from office, student votes which went for Bartel will not have counted.

"Should he be removed from office, then the rights of several thousand students to vote for the official of their choice would be violated," Jenkins said. "Whether or not he was qualified was determined by the actual vote."

The chairman said that, although the committee was unanimously in favor of giving Bartel the money, a bill will be offered for approval by the full senate before the cash is delivered.

If Bartel wins his legal battle and Walters is required to pay Bartel's legal expenses, the senate grant would be returned, Jenkins said.

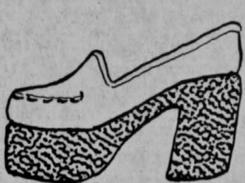
The senate committee also gave a direct commitment Sunday of \$216.05 to the State Universities Student Lobby of Iowa, which will hold a Jan. 25 clinic in Des Moines on lobbying methods, Jenkins said.

He said the committee also decided to recommend Rod Miller, A2, 2034 Ninth St., to

replace Jenkins as chairman of the committee.

Jenkins is resigning because he will spend the semester in Des Moines studying the Iowa legislature. He said holding the senate post would also be a conflict of interest with his activities there as an unbiased monitor and as correspondent for The Daily Iowan.

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**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.

**ELECTION NOTICE**

In the All-Campus Elections next month three student trustees will be elected to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., the governing board of The Daily Iowan. The board is composed of five students and four faculty members.

★ ★ ★

**INSTRUCTIONS FOR BECOMING A CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE OF SPI**

The candidate should make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. Forms are available at the Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

These are two-part forms:

PART ONE is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 26 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

PART TWO is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time he or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 111, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. FRIDAY, January 19.

**BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
Douglas Ehninger, Chairman

## Golda Meir meets Pope

ROME (AP) — Premier Golda Meir arrived here Sunday for an unprecedented meeting with Pope Paul VI. They are expected to discuss Israel's control of Jerusalem and its holy places.

The Israeli leader will meet the 75-year-old pontiff Monday at his invitation, an announcement in Jerusalem said.

Italian police laid on the tightest security seen in Rome in years for Meir's arrival from Paris because of Palestinian activity here.

More than 300 policemen armed with automatic weapons blocked all roads around the airport. Armed guards were posted at Rome's synagogue near the Tiber River. Israeli government offices and the villa where Meir is staying.

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Thurmond Hampton, Students at the University of Iowa

## Rules in s Rep

By RONALD A. JENKINS  
Legislative Writer

One of the greatest difficulties for a new reporter on the state legislature is to learn the ropes. The certain "rules" that are posed may follow in the state capitol. Rules are not written anywhere, are enforced as though part of the Iowa Code.

For instance, there is a code for reporter-legislators in both the House and Senate. Although dress are being phased out of Iowa's schools, it still is the Iowa Legislature, it must be wearing a suit and a tie before entering

## Local views

By PAUL DAVIES  
Associate News Editor

Four Johnson County legislators discussed a flooding on Ralston Creek other issues with constituents at a public meeting at the City public library Sunday morning.

The abortion issue was by a local doctor who liberalization of the statute allow at least eugenic abortion.

Sen. Minnette D. (D-Iowa City) said the senate will debate liberalizing present restrictions during the week of February, but she not think the bill will be passed.

Support for a change in the abortion law came from persons at the meeting including Presbyter minister Roger Simpson works with Clergy Council for Problem Pregnancies representative of Iowa Medical Control of Abortion.



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Law student chosen

# Ombudsman named for minority students

By MARY WALLBAUM  
Staff Writer

Thurman Hampton, a third year law student at the University of Iowa, has been named Ombudsman for Minority Students by the UI administration.

Hampton described the post as a very informal one in which "minority students who feel they have problems can come in and talk to me, and we will see what we can do about it."

The Ombudsman for Minority Students position was created because of a recommendation submitted to the administration by the Committee on Concerns of Black Students, Hampton said. He added that the Black Student Union was the most active student organization in developing this post and seeing it come into reality.

Hampton said he was selected for the job from a list of several other persons suggested to the administration by all the black student organizations on campus.

The Ombudsman post carries no specific power, explained Hampton, but is an informal position by nature. "I will be responsible for investigating and resolving problems unique to black and other minority students on this campus," he said.

"I think an Ombudsman is necessary for black students

because they need an outlet for their problems. Black students are confronted with problems more often than white students and don't have anyone to take their problems to," Hampton said.

"I am very optimistic about the program. Black students deserve a position like this and I want very much to be involved," he said.

Hampton said that this position, like any other new program on campus, is on trial.

Hampton said he has several procedures in mind for organizing the Ombudsman post, but has not decided yet which approach will be the most effective.

"The most important thing thus far is to make myself available to students as much

as possible so students can always get in touch with me and see me," he said.

The Ombudsman for Minority Groups office is located in 796 Physics building where Hampton says he will be every day. He added that a secretary will be in the office to take messages and give assistance if he should not be there.



Thurmond Hampton, L.S. is the new Ombudsman for Minority Students at the University of Iowa. Hampton says his post is very informal and he's just there to listen to minority student problems and "see what can be done about them."

Photo by Tappy Phillips

## Rules in state legislature

# Reporter 'learns ropes'

By RONALD A. JENKINS  
Legislative Writer

One of the greatest difficulties for a new reporter on assignment in the state legislature is to learn the rules. There are certain "rules" that one supposedly must follow in covering the state capitol. Rules that are not written anywhere, but are enforced as though part of the Iowa Code.

For instance, there is a dress code for reporters and legislators in both the House of Representatives and the Senate. Although dress codes are being phased out in most Iowa schools, it still exists in the Iowa Legislature, that one must be wearing a suit jacket and a tie before entering either

chamber. Now the House, which has historically been more reflective of the populace than the Senate, is somewhat more

### Daily Iowan News Analysis

lenient than the Senate and so far has allowed me to enter without a tie. It is also part of the House rule that during very warm temperatures—or when one is debating very emotionally—a legislator is permitted to remove his or her jacket.

However, the Senate is as archaic as ever. No matter how hot the Senate may get, whether in temperature or in debate, the jacket and tie must stay on. As I was entering the Senate tieless one day last week, one of the near elderly doormen grabbed me by the arm and informed me they were going to start "cracking down" on infractions of the "rules" starting Monday; that I would have to wear a jacket and tie, and, since I was a reporter, I would have to enter the Senate Chamber through a side door. When I objected to the tie rule because I didn't know how to tie one, he suggested that I marry and that my wife could tie one for me like his does.

When he noticed I wasn't too happy with that suggestion, he suggested that I get a clip on tie for whenever I come over to report on the Senate. Then, almost apologetically, he explained that he didn't make the rules. It was one of the Senate rules that Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu retained this year when he took office.

Fortunately he is dispensing with the rule requiring Senators to recite the Pledge of Allegiance at the beginning of each legislative day. The morning recital of the Pledge of Allegiance was removed from most Iowa classrooms years ago—and besides more than half of the Senators know it by heart already.

## Local legislators collect citizen views on abortion, conservation

By PAUL DAVIES  
Associate News Editor

Four Johnson County legislators discussed abortion, flooding on Ralston Creek and other issues with constituents in a public meeting at the Iowa City public library Saturday morning.

The abortion issue was raised by a local doctor who backed liberalization of the state law to allow at least eugenic abortions. Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) said the state senate will debate a bill liberalizing present abortion restrictions during the first week of February, but she does not think the bill will be passed.

Support for a change in Iowa abortion law came from several persons at the meeting, including Presbyterian minister Roger Simpson, who works with Clergy Consultation for Problem Pregnancies, and a representative of Iowans for Medical Control of Abortion.

Rep. William Hargrave (D-Iowa City) said he would prefer to have state law leave decisions on abortions up to "the woman, her god and her doctor."

He said people talk about "reverence for life" when discussing abortion, "but the hypocrisy of the country dictates the opposite." An example he gave was infection of blacks with venereal disease for research.

Carl Klaus, 416 Reno St., brought up last summer's flooding along Ralston Creek and his desire to preserve Hickory Hill as a wilderness park in northeast Iowa City.

City officials are investigating the possibility of building dams on two forks of Ralston Creek to prevent flooding such as that which occurred in July. One of the dams would be in Hickory Hill Park.

Klaus said the dams would not prevent flooding, and that the city should instead clear a "green belt" through the city to clear Ralston Creek's flood-plain of buildings.

A Sierra Club member said the State Conservation Commission has made only slow progress in buying land along the Upper Iowa River, and backed a Commission request for a \$1 million annual appropriation to buy land from a "shopping list" of planned purchases.

The environmentalist group representative also said he was concerned about possible strip mining in the state if ways are developed to use Iowa coal, now banned because of impurities.

Charles R. Walden, 730 E. Bloomington St., asked for legislative support of appropriations to a state committee on the handicapped. Sen. Doderer answered

another person's question by saying a Senate committee is working on a bill permitting collective bargaining by public employees, and predicted the Senate will pass it.

Before the 10:30 a.m. public meeting, the four legislators met with members of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) said he is planning to introduce bills which would define duties and restrictions on law enforcement officers and make confidential the state's criminal justice records in the TRACIS computer system.

Also attending the meetings was Rep. John Patchett (D-North Liberty).

The legislators plan to hold the public meetings at two-week intervals, with the next scheduled for Jan. 27.



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# CAMBUS: some suggestions

Today CAMBUS ridership will pass the million mark which clearly demonstrates its popularity among students, faculty and University workers.

There are some ways, however, that CAMBUS could improve its image, its service and maybe even save some money.

One of the more confusing things about CAMBUS policies are the lack of them. A particularly annoying example of this is that some drivers will let you off from the front of the bus while others will go so far as to pull you back on and make you exit from the rear. There is no rule about this. It is purely an arbitrary decision by the individual drivers.

Over vacation CAMBUS experimented with running the buses on the regular weekly schedule.

Since CAMBUS is short on money, this experiment was a costly one. For the first week of vacation the average ridership was 918 people per day and never during the holidays did a daily average for a week top 2,600. This is in sharp contrast to the daily average of 12,000 during school.

Though those people who were here over vacation should have been catered to, it would have been more sensible to run less buses and post the altered schedules at CAMBUS stops and on the buses.

What was particularly ridiculous about running so many buses during the week when ridership was low was that no one in the University establishment (such as the parking people or the Field House people) bothered to ask CAMBUS to run for the weekend basketball games. If the buses had run then, they would have certainly helped alleviate the parking squash and have served a great number of their usual users.

In fact, it would be great if CAMBUS would consider running on weekend nights as well as week nights. Students use many of the University facilities on weekend evenings and, particularly late at night, it would be very convenient if the buses ran every twenty minutes. If through this policy some downtown drinkers happened to ride the bus too, all the better for everyone.

CAMBUS has been one of the most successful innovations on campus. The drivers do a terrific job and are very professional looking amateurs. Still there is always room for improvement and a reminder of this can be helpful even in the most successful of enterprises.

So don't hesitate to call CAMBUS if you have any inquiries, suggestions or complaints. The number is 353-6565.

—Caroline Forell

## Black sailors being railroaded?

Editor's note: The following article is by John Cook and was reproduced from the January 10th. edition of the independent radical newsweekly Guardian.

The courts-martial of 21 black sailors are underway in San Diego, Calif., on charges stemming from the Oct. 12 racial clash aboard the Navy aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk.

Hiram Davis, a 21-year-old petty officer, was the first to go on trial Dec. 28. The remaining black seamen will apparently be tried separately and consecutively.

All 21 defendants are charged with rioting and assault. The racial clash occurred while the Kitty Hawk was stationed off the coast of Vietnam. Although white sailors were also involved in the fighting, only the 21 black seamen have been charged.

A four-day, pre-trial hearing last week for Airman Apprentice Terry Avinger heard new evidence about the clash aboard the aircraft carrier. The hearing was held to determine whether Avinger, one of the 21 seamen charged, should be brought before a general court-martial rather than a special court-martial. The general court-martial carries more serious punishment.

Some of the testimony during Avinger's hearing shed new light on a reported dispute between the carrier's Capt. Marland Townsend and Commander Benjamin Cloud, the executive officer and second in command. Townsend had countermanded Cloud's efforts to separate black sailors and Marines just after the initial outbreak of violence.

Townsend announced over the ship's loudspeaker system that the situation was not a serious one. At that point, fighting broke out again and lasted for 15 hours.

leaving 46 crewmen injured. Seaman, Apprentice William Faison testified that he witnessed a group of five or six white sailors corner Comdr. Cloud, who is part black and part Indian. They beat him with clubs, hose nozzles and other improvised weapons. Faison said. Several black sailors tried to rescue Cloud but were driven off by the gang of white sailors.

Faison said Cloud later showed him welts across his ribs where he had been struck.

Avinger has been singled out as the "ring leader" of the racial clash. He refused to cooperate with the court by not raising his hand for the oath and said, "I am not guilty of any of those charges."

"The white seamen formed into vigilante groups, armed themselves and went about the ship looking for blacks," Avinger said. Navy prosecutors have charged that black sailors were the ones who roamed the ship looking for fights with white sailors.

Other black crewmen testified that Marine guards were ordered to break up any group of three or more blacks during the October fight but were not ordered to break up groups of whites.

Three of the 21 black crewmen have said there were standing orders on the ship to break up any gathering of three or more blacks, even during meals.

"Twenty white sailors could sit at a table but four blacks could not," one of the sailors said.

In a group statement the sailors charged: "Blacks, Chicanos and Filipinos almost exclusively work in what is called the hole—the lower levels of the ship. Whites preponderantly populate the upper levels of the ship."

THE COMMANDER OF US PACIFIC FLEET SAID RACIAL CLASHES ABOARD NAVY SHIPS RESULTED FROM LACK OF COMMUNICATION BETWEEN OFFICERS & ENLISTED MEN



# viewpoint

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Iowan



## Black September's plot Intercepted messages threaten Tel Aviv

WASHINGTON—The Black September terrorists, who planned the Munich massacre of Israeli athletes, are now plotting to hijack an airliner and crash it into the heart of bustling Tel Aviv.

The plot has been picked up by intelligence agencies, which monitor the secret radio bands used by the Arab terrorists. The same intelligence sources intercepted similar ominous messages shortly before fanatics machine-gunned the Tel Aviv airport and, again, before terrorists staged the Munich tragedy.

In the earlier instances, the messages were vague about where the terrorists

Offensive urged  
American military advisers have urged President Thieu to mount a new offensive across the South Vietnamese border into neighboring Laos.

They have asked him to follow up the saturation bombing of the North with a strike against the Boloven Plateau in southern Laos. This is known to be a major staging area for North Vietnamese attacks.

The American advisers promised, if Thieu would launch an offensive, to support it with U.S. air power. But the South Vietnamese army was so badly battered during last year's Communist offensive that Thieu isn't prepared to send it back into action.

Although most losses have been replaced and the army is back to full strength, the discipline, training and morale of the troops are still lagging. Not only are the replacements green, but the cease-fire negotiations have made all troops cautious. They don't want to be the last to die before a cease-fire is declared.

Meanwhile, the Saigon government is drafting men at the rate of about 18,000 a month, but deserters are leaving the army in almost equal numbers.

B-52 losses

We recently reported that the Pentagon had not announced the total number of B-52s lost during the massive bombing of North Vietnam. The information was given to us by a reliable source who had access to the tightly restricted strike reports. What he told us was accurate at the time. But by the time our story reached print, all but one of the 16 B-52 losses had been announced. The last loss was announced shortly thereafter. Not released, however, was the news that half-a-dozen additional big bombers were so badly damaged they can't fly and some can't be repaired.

2 per cent loans

The White House decided to end 26 years of two per cent loans under the Rural Electrification Administration without telling the two bureaucrats most concerned—Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and REA head David Hamill. Both men have grumbled that the White House first failed to consult them, then ordered Butz's office to put out the bad news about the end of the loans. The low-interest loans were the joy of farmers but a bug-bear to the politically strong, investor-backed power companies, which owned President Nixon during the election. The loans had provided 25 million customers in 26 states with cheap electricity.

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### THE DAILY IOWAN

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by Jack  
Anderson



would strike and what exactly they planned to do. The latest messages about crash-diving an airliner into Tel Aviv have been more specific.

Among others, American security officials have tipped off Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., who has written to President Nixon about the Arab plot against Tel Aviv. Murphy will cite the bizarre scheme as added evidence of the need for a stringent antihijacking bill.

Murphy has introduced a bill which would compel the United States to bar commercial planes from any nation that refused to prosecute a hijacker and return the pirated plane and ransom at once.

## mail

Daily  
mailgrams

To the Editor:

I am sending daily Mailgrams to Mr. Nixon because in 12 years nobody has figured out how to end the war.

The message I sent yesterday:

Dear Mr. Nixon: Is it not true that we are in the war because North Vietnam wants the very same piece of land that "we" want for a military base? If this is true, why have you not told us so?

The message I sent today:  
Dear Mr. Nixon: Thou shalt not hold before thee the many gods of war.

A.L. Witter  
921 Eisenhower  
Muscatine

## Love Letters

George Allen  
Coach  
Washington Redskins.

With God and the President on your side how could you lose? Anyway, keep the faith, Nixon said he'd be "generous".  
At a loss,

Eddie Hazell

## Parking ramp and housing

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Jim Hueter, A-3.

As most Iowa Citizens are aware, their town is undergoing change resulting from urban renewal projects now underway. Perhaps what they are less aware of are the housing problems this program has caused, and some of the initial steps being proposed by the city to rectify these problems.

One popular outcry of people familiar with the housing displacement seems to be: let's reallocate the money from the planned parking ramp. The needs of the people are more important than the needs of the town's commerce.

Ray Wells, City Manager says the idea of replacing the parking ramp with a low cost housing project is hardly feasible since the money appropriated towards the building of the ramp is designed for that purpose only. He feels that the parking ramp issue is being blown out of perspective and that there is an apparent discrepancy in public thinking. Money for the communities needs isn't taken from one big basket for each separate need; each need has a separate appropriation. Money appropriated for the parking ramp unfortunately cannot be channeled elsewhere. The question is, how do we maintain both city development and town need?

At present this urban renewal project, (R-14), has resulted in the loss of 600-800 dwelling units (including those displaced by construction of the post office). When asked what the city is doing to replace these living quarters, both Ray Wells and Dennis Craft, head of Community Development replied, that in the last two years, the number of building permits issued has approached the 1,000 mark. Plans are also being negotiated with government officials and large scale housing developers for construction and financing of 100 housing units for the low-income elderly.

When asked why funds haven't been directed towards low-income housing, Wells replied that there appears to be a severe cut-back in funds for housing by the federal government because of such fiascos as the St. Louis project. Huge concrete boxes were constructed and labeled as low-cost housing; many such projects went sour. The administration may be on



the verge of a new economic policy and is holding back funds, awaiting development of a more efficient program.

Wells said this about government involvement in housing, "My preference would be for low cost housing to be developed by private enterprise." He added, "The less required government involvement the better. I would like to think that our economy could respond to the people."

Obviously, the need of the people for sufficient housing merits more attention than the commercial needs of downtown Iowa City. However, according to city officials, their hands are tied by bonds of red tape, and the federal government is unable if not unwilling to untie them.

At present Mark IV is the only government subsidized apartment complex in Iowa City. How does government subsidy work? The unit is designed for people with low to moderate incomes. Renters pay according to the interest subsidy or rent supplement plan as provided by a 1968 bill passed by congress. The renter pays a reduced price, a percentage of his income, and the government makes up the difference. At Mark IV, the market rent for a one-bedroom unfurnished apartment is \$178.00; the interest subsidy allows the renter to occupy the apartment at a rate of \$108.00 (which is called basic rent). If the person's income is below \$3500.00 (\$4200. for 2 people) and he or she meets other requirements, they can qualify for rent supplement. Under the provisions of rent supplement, the renter pays 30 per cent of the basic rent (\$108.00) or 25 per cent of his or her adjusted income, whichever is larger.

If lack of appropriated funds is the true problem menacing the total development of low-income housing, the people are the solution. Since the city council supposedly responds to popular public feeling, it is up to the people to throw their support behind the solution by making their feelings known.

The city council is supposed to function as a servant of the people; not to out-guess them. If the issues are distorted they should be clarified for total public understanding. If the parking ramp is contrary to public feeling, it would be best to question it before construction rather than after. Once agreement on an issue has been reached, there should be a concerted effort to see that the necessary funds are appropriated in the proper directions.

As a long run solution, perhaps it would be better if all the city's money were put into one big basket and channeled out for separate needs. This would certainly seem a logical approach to clearing up some of the ailments caused by insufficient funds in some areas and over abundant funds in others.

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KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon, Henry Kissinger's rep Paris negotiations Sunday then ordered a trustee fly to Saigon to tell Nguyen Van Thieu steps toward peace in

The quick trip to Saigon by Gen. Alexander Jr., Nixon's chief liaison, was seen as another step toward a peace agreement.

But as Nixon met a side villa with Kissinger, Haig, the White House to amplify on Kissinger's mission Saturday before Paris that his six day with the North Vietnam been "very extensive useful."

The White House said Kissinger and Haig will depart about 6:30 p.m. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler presided Saturday on a mission to "discuss the status of negotiations with President Thieu."

Ziegler said Haig will confer with leaders of the nations touched by the Vietnam conflict—Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

The presidential spokesman would not say if Kissinger would return but the phrasing of "I have no information" suggests Kissinger's further stay in Saigon is on his top foreign policy

Bomb  
kills W

SAIGON (AP) — Command reported Sunday the 20th parallel of North Vietnam, battle damage U.S. B52 bomber, and on mistaken Americaning in the Da Nang week.

One Vietnamese civilian killed and 12 were wounded in the accidental bombing day 15 miles south of Da Nang, the command said.

Further north, the men of the B52 bomber hurt when the plane damaged over North panhandle and the precautionary landing in Da Nang air base before day.

The U.S. Command more heavy air raids 200-mile supply corridor from 30 miles north of Da Nang in North southward across into militarized Zone into Province.

In a delayed report Monday said a U.S. Phantom jet fighter above the Gulf of Thailand streaked over the 20th parallel and shot down Friday and shot down

No nuc

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's nomination of defense secretary administration has that the United States use nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the nominee, Clements, was "hypothetical testing" he left open the possibility of using nuclear weapons in Vietnam. The State and Defense

# Will the Year of the Buffalo bring peace to Vietnam?

**By The Associated Press**

For Americans in Vietnam the war began in the Year of the Buffalo. Now, 12 years later, another Year of the Buffalo is about to begin. It could see the Americans out of there.

Vietnamese look for good omens in this completion of a 12-year lunar cycle, hoping at last to be able to say and mean "Chuc Mung Nam Moi"—"Happy New Year." But North Vietnam's announced preparations for Tet tend to dim such hopes.

More than just the lunar calendar has come a full circle. The war's completion of the cycle suggests that it's back to Square 1 in some respects for the Americans and Vietnamese.

The ancient Chinese calendar is based on phases of the moon. Ancient astronomers divided the calendar into 12 parts, each corresponding to a sector of the celestial sphere. Each part was assigned the name of an animal as a zodiacal symbol.

## Unknown Tet

The Tet observance marking the lunar new year begins Feb. 3. It ushers out the Year of the

Rat. In peacetime there would be seven days of feast and celebration. In wartime there is less.

In the last Year of the Buffalo, 1961, Tet was a world known to few Americans. But the Tet of

## AP News Analysis

five years ago, greeting the Year of the Monkey, is all too well remembered. Tet became a common word in the United States after an all-out North Vietnamese-Viet Cong offensive in 1968 suddenly seemed to stop the clock of history.

Tet is a time for honoring ancestors, attending to family shrines, uniting with relatives and friends and predicting the year to come by means of omens. It is a time to shun unpleasantness for fear the bad will persist for the whole year.

Omens for Tet were bad the last time the Year of the Buffalo came around. That January Hanoi had announced formation of the National Front for Liberation of South Vietnam, and said this

would mount a total revolt aimed at "complete liberation" of the South. The Soviet Union announced an economic-technical aid program for North Vietnam. The U.S. State Department in 1961 found no doubt that South Vietnam's anti-Communist government was "fighting for its life."

## Spurred on

All this spurred President John F. Kennedy to step up military aid to "save South Vietnam from communism." That had been a goal of two previous administrations, back to 1947, and would be the aim of two succeeding administrations. Thus the U.S. policy spans a good quarter-century.

The Year of the Buffalo brought bad omens for the Americans, too. The United States suffered its first casualties in Vietnam—11 killed in 1961. By the time the lunar 12-year cycle was completed, the U.S. death toll alone would be almost 46,000. Enough American money went into the war in that period to have given \$5,000 to each and every man, woman and child in North and South Vietnam.

## What has it all accomplished?

U.S. officials point to Vietnamization. That bears a striking resemblance to what the French tried before they were defeated.

The South now controls more people than in 1954, but millions are homeless refugees. In terms of territory the amount held by the Communists is, with some variations, almost the same as 1954.

The United States is paring down its presence. Today there are almost the same number of U.S. troops on the ground as in late 1963 before the Johnson administration's major escalation. Whether the political and military situations have improved is a matter of opinion.

## And what about Tet this time?

The North Vietnamese are telling their people the outlook is bad for peace. That may be for propaganda purposes, of course. There are some hopes in the possibility that Hanoi's sponsors, the Soviet Union and China, are finding prospective costs outrunning prospective geopolitical gains, particularly now that both seem anxious to develop their new contacts with the United States for the sake of their economies.

# Nixon sends Haig to inform Thieu

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon received Henry Kissinger's report on his Paris negotiations Sunday, and then ordered a trusted aide to fly to Saigon to tell President Nguyen Van Thieu of secret steps toward peace in Vietnam.

The quick trip to South Vietnam by Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief liaison with Thieu, was seen as another sign that a peace agreement might be near.

But as Nixon met at his bay-side villa with Kissinger and Haig, the White House refused to amplify on Kissinger's statement Saturday before leaving Paris that his six days of talks with the North Vietnamese had been "very extensive and very useful."

The White House said Nixon, Kissinger and Haig met for four hours, from midmorning to early afternoon, and added that the President planned another session with Kissinger in the evening.

A spokesman said Haig would depart about 6:30 p.m. for what Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler described as a mission to "discuss the current status of negotiations with President Thieu."

Ziegler said Haig would confer with leaders of three other nations touched by the Indochina conflict—Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

The presidential spokesman would not say if or when Kissinger would return to Paris, but the phrasing of his reply—"I have no information on Dr. Kissinger's further travels,"—spurred speculation that Nixon's top foreign policy aide

would soon resume negotiations with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, perhaps as early as midweek.

Immediately after Kissinger and Haig reached Nixon's Key Biscayne compound early Sunday, they began a meeting that lasted until nearly 2:30 a.m., Ziegler said.

Their sessions in Nixon's paneled study resumed at midmorning after the trio strolled outside into the Florida sunshine to pose for photographers.

While walking back to the office, the President reached up to stroke the four new stars on Haig's uniform. Haig, Kissinger's top assistant for four years, recently was promoted to full general and nominated as the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff.

But even in his new Pentagon assignment Haig continues in his role as Nixon's top contact with Thieu. This is the 11th time since January 1970 that the President has dispatched Haig to consult with the South Vietnamese leader.

Haig's last trip was on Dec. 10-13, dates coinciding with a Paris negotiating impasse that led Nixon to order bombardment of North Vietnam by B52s.

Nixon suspended the heavy bombing on Dec. 30, and Kissinger's talks with Le Duc Tho resumed Jan. 8.

Kissinger, like other White House officials, has avoided all reference to substance of last week's more than 30 hours of talks. When he left Paris, he said it was up to Nixon "to decide what next step should be taken to speed a peace of justice and reconciliation."

# Bombing accident kills Viet civilian

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported Sunday the downing of another MIG above the 20th parallel of North Vietnam, battle damage to another U.S. B52 bomber, and the second mistaken American bombing in the Da Nang area in a week.

One Vietnamese civilian was killed and 12 were wounded in the accidental bombing Saturday 15 miles southwest of Da Nang, the command said.

Further north, the six crewmen of the B52 bomber were not hurt when the plane was damaged over North Vietnam's panhandle and then made a precautionary landing at the Da Nang air base before dawn Sunday.

The U.S. Command reported more heavy air raids along a 200-mile supply corridor stretching from 30 miles below the 20th Parallel in North Vietnam southward across the Demilitarized Zone into Quang Tri Province.

In a delayed report, the command said a U.S. Navy F4 Phantom jet fighter on patrol above the Gulf of Tonkin streaked over the 20th parallel Friday and shot down a North

Vietnamese MIG17 about 80 miles off the coast. A spokesman said the enemy plane threatened 7th Fleet ships and planes.

An Air Force F4 Phantom shot down a MIG21 just above the 20th Parallel on Jan. 7 when it threatened a flight of B52s just below the parallel.

President Nixon halted bombing above the 20th Parallel, but authorized U.S. pilots to attack MIG interceptors and surface-to-air missile sites above the line if they threatened American aircraft or ships operating along the line or just below it.

The command did not say how the B52 bomber sustained battle damage, but it was presumed to have been hit by a surface-to-air missile.

Radio Hanoi said that a B52 was shot down over Nghe An Province, below the 20th parallel.

The U.S. Command has acknowledged 17 B52 bombers shot down and more than a half dozen damaged in raids against North Vietnam since Dec. 18, the start of the aerial blitz against the Northern heartland that includes Hanoi and Hai-phong.

# No nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Promoted by testimony from President Nixon's nominee for deputy defense secretary, the Nixon administration has reasserted that the United States will not use nuclear weapons in the Vietnam war.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Friday that the nominee, William P. Clements, was giving "hypothetical testimony" when he left open the possibility of using nuclear weapons against North Vietnam.

The State and Defense depart-

ments also disavowed Clements' views. Spokesmen said the administration previously ruled out both the use of nuclear weapons and the re-introduction of American ground troops in Vietnam.

Clements testified Thursday before the Senate Armed Services Committee on his confirmation for the defense post. He said that while he realized the "awful difference" between conventional and nuclear weapons, he would not rule out the possibility of an atomic attack if the peace negotiations failed.

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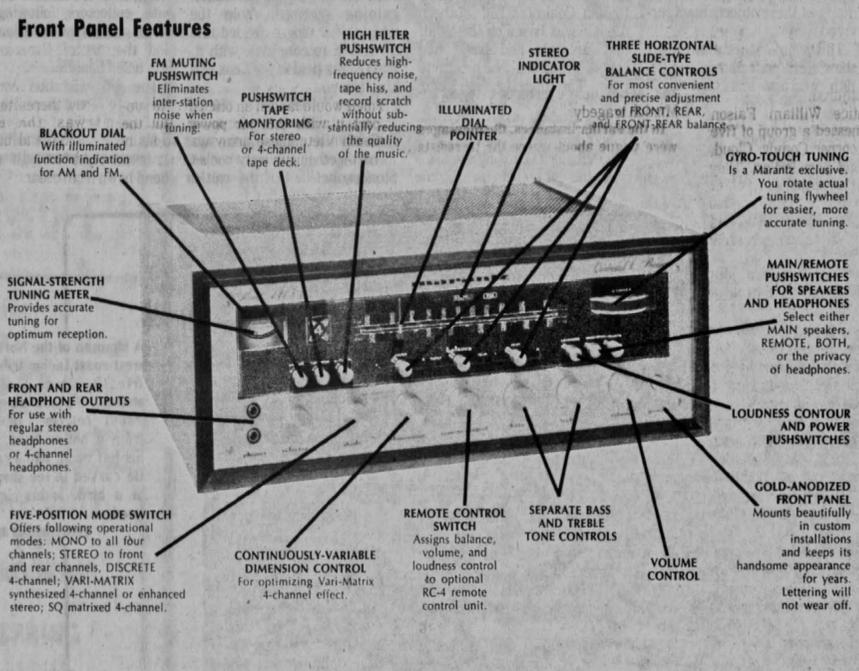
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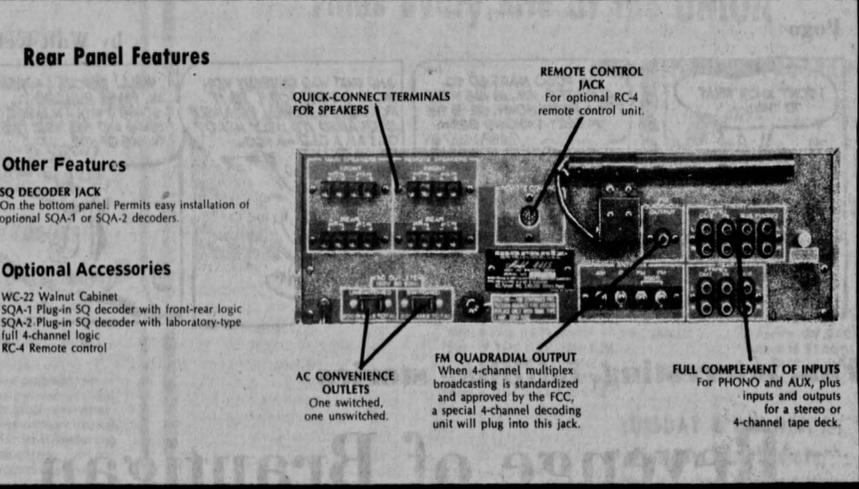
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- THREE HORIZONTAL SLIDE-TYPE BALANCE CONTROLS**: For most convenient and precise adjustment of FRONT, REAR, and FRONT-REAR balance.
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- FRONT AND REAR HEADPHONE OUTPUTS**: For use with regular stereo headphones or 4-channel headphones.
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**Rear Panel Features**

- QUICK-CONNECT TERMINALS FOR SPEAKERS**
- REMOTE CONTROL JACK**: For optional RC-4 remote control unit.
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- AC CONVENIENCE OUTLETS**: One switched, one unswitched.

**Other Features**

- SQ DECODER JACK**: On the bottom panel. Permits easy installation of optional SQA-1 or SQA-2 decoders.

**Optional Accessories**

- WC-22 Walnut Cabinet
- SQA-1 Plug-in SQ decoder with front-rear logic
- SQA-2 Plug-in SQ decoder with laboratory-type full 4-channel logic
- RC-4 Remote control

## SPECIFICATIONS

**Preamplifier Section**

**Dynamic Range:** Phono Input, 93 dB above 2.2 μV Equivalent Noise Input  
NOTE: Dynamic range is ratio in dB of phono overload (100 mV) to equivalent input noise (2.2 μV).

**Input Sensitivity:** Phono: 1.8 mV; High Level: 180 mV

**Input Impedance:** Phono, 47 kOhms; High Level, 120 kOhms

**Output Level and Impedance:** Tape Recorder: 0.775 Volts, into 47 kOhms  
Headphones: 0.7 Volts, into 8 Ohms

**Tone Controls:** Treble ±12 dB at 15 kHz; Bass ±14 dB at 50 Hz

**Filters:** High Filter, 9 kHz, 6 dB per octave

**Amplifier Section**

**Power Output:** Total RMS Continuous Power, all Channels Driven, at Rated Distortion, 40 Hz to 20 kHz  
60 Watts into 8 Ohms (15 W/Channel), Typically 70 Watts  
60 Watts into 4 Ohms (15 W/Channel), Typically 70 Watts  
30 Watts into 16 Ohms (7.5 W/Channel), Typically 35 Watts

**Total Harmonic Distortion:** At or below Rated Power, 40 Hz to 20 kHz, less than 0.9% including preamplifier

**Intermodulation Distortion:** At or below Rated Power, any combination of two frequencies, 40 Hz to 20 kHz, less than 0.9%; Typically 0.5% including preamplifier

**Frequency Response:** ±2 dB, 20 Hz to 80 kHz; ±1 dB, 20 Hz to 20 kHz  
IHF Power Bandwidth: 15 Hz to 50 kHz

**FM Section**

**Quieting Slope:** 30 dB at 2.8 μV; 42 dB at 5 μV; 49 dB at 10 μV; 55 dB at 50 μV

**Stereo Separation:** 32 dB at 1 kHz

**Frequency Response:** ±1.5 dB, 20 Hz to 15 kHz

**Capture Ratio:** 2.5 dB

**Total Harmonic Distortion:** Mono: 0.6%; Stereo: 1.0%

**Total Spurious Rejection:** Better than 45 dB

**Image Rejection:** Better than 55 dB

**A.M. Suppression:** Better than 55 dB

**I.F. Rejection:** Better than 40 dB

**Selectivity:** Alternate Carrier, Better than 48 dB

**Antenna Impedance:** 300 Ohm Balanced, 75 Ohm Unbalanced

**Quadradiad Output:** 300 mV, 15 kOhms

**AM Section**

**AM Sensitivity:** Better than 25 μV

**Antenna:** Built-in Ferrite-Bar Antenna, Terminals for External Antenna

**General**

**Power Requirements:** 120 Volts AC, 50/60 Hz  
**Dimensions:** 16 7/8" W x 5" H x 14 1/4" D

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# Survival Line

## Peanut oil: healthy?

I have heard a lot about the advantages of using peanut oil in cooking to avoid the taste of oil in certain foods. What I am wondering about is the nutritive value of peanut oil. Is it high in saturated fat? —M.P.

SURVIVAL LINE contacted Harriet Steven, assistant professor of nutrition in the Home Economics Department. Stevens told us that "peanut oil is not as high in polyunsaturated fats as corn oil, safflower oil, or cottonseed oil."

When a person wants a product that is low in saturated fats and high in polyunsaturated fats, safflower oil is the best, followed by corn oil, soybean oil and cottonseed oil. All of these are better for you than peanut oil, Stevens said.

## Hancher intermissions

With all the talk about "uncivilized" endings of intermissions at Hancher, there seems to be such a simple solution that I am amazed that no one's thought of it. Why not make a tape recording of chimes or a trumpet or whatever and play it through the same public address system that those voice announcements are made now? M.R.

Your simple idea sounds good.

And Jim Wockenfuss' answer is equally simple: "No". Not good.

Here's why: Believe it or not, that million-dollar edifice out there in the cornfields, that facility that could compete in most ways with anything Lincoln Center has to offer, that auditorium that has what is perhaps the world's most sophisticated lighting system, does not own a tape recorder!

As Hancher director Wockenfuss explains, tape equipment was cut from the Hancher budget. Whenever a performance needs tape units they are borrowed from University departments, he said.

So your idea might have merit, but Hancher hasn't got the recorder.

And the beat goes on.

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

## Pogo



by Walt Kelly

# SCENE!

## The tale of a shaman

### Indian lore on display at museum

Daily Iowan News Services Charms, rattles and other objects used in efforts to heal the sick by the shaman in Indian tribes of the Northwest make up an exhibition which will open at the University of Iowa Museum of Art Jan. 18 and be shown there through Feb. 25.

Next in importance to the chief of the Indian tribes, the shaman was a combined priest, scholar, physician and scientist. Though he lived among the people, the shaman belonged spiritually in the supernatural realm. He was thought to have power over animals and be able to cure men of disease. Control of the weather, the foretelling of the future, and explanation of past events were also considered within his province.

Since the shaman was generally not cremated after death as were other members of the tribe, but buried in a grave house with an assortment of the objects he had used in healing, many of these objects have survived.

Thirty-nine objects in the UI show were collected during the 19th century and have been borrowed from two private collectors—Milton Horn, Chicago sculptor, and Ulfrt Wilke, director of the UI Museum of Art—and seven

museums—from around the United States.

### Raven rattle

The inspiration for the show was the recent acquisition of a raven rattle by the UI Museum of Art. Two earlier exhibitions built around an extraordinary acquisition were shows featuring Etruscan and Pala art, both organized by scholars on the faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History.

The current exhibition of Indian art objects, titled "The Art of the Shaman," was organized by Ronald Johnson, an assistant professor of art and art history at UI. Johnson served as guest curator and wrote the show catalogue, which was designed by Irwin McFadden, also of the art faculty.

Shamanism as practiced by the Indians in what is now British Columbia and southern Alaska was based on the belief that animals and birds had spirits which could be helpful to man. The shaman supposedly could gain control of these spirits and use their powers for man's benefit, as well as drive out evil spirits causing disease. So the art objects used by the

shaman in healing were carved in the shapes of animals and birds whose spirits he controlled. The spirits of birds, frogs and land otters were considered particularly helpful since they are at home in more than one realm—air and land, or water and land. The land otter was frequently considered the shaman's principal spirit helper and is represented on many charms, rattles, masks and other objects.

The raven occupies a major place in Northwest coast religion, with his black color attributed to the belief that he was scorched as he carried the sun to earth. The UI raven rattle depicts the raven carrying a disk in his beak which represents the sun and its healing light.

### Frog commune

The figure of a man lies on its back on the top of the rattle, gaining strength from the tongue of a frog extended into its mouth to commune with it. The frog is held in the beak of a kingfisher.

Besides raven rattles, the UI show contains several globular rattles which symbolize the sun, moon or other heavenly bodies. Stones enclosed in the rattles

when they were carved still clatter when the pieces are lifted or shaken. Masks in the exhibition were used by the shaman when he wanted to take on the spirit depicted by the mask.

Also being shown is a shaman's box, in which he kept his charms and medicines. A soul catcher in the exhibition was made from the hollow femur of a bear.

Articles of clothing worn by the shaman which will be shown include a crown of horns attached to a headband of hide and a kilt made of elk skin with claws attached to the bottom fringe. Also shown will be a staff with clusters of claws fixed to it so that they rattled as the shaman carried it.

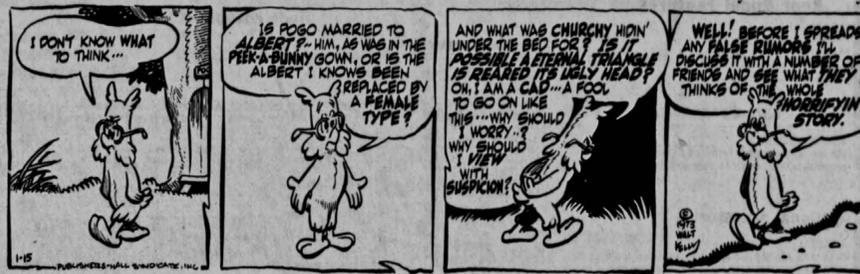
Interest in Indian art has been so high in recent years that collecting such pieces is becoming increasingly difficult, Wilke says. It became the vogue with collectors following the surge of interest in African art and the art of Oceania, the South Sea Islands.

The UI exhibition contains one more recent piece made by an Indian artist, Lelooska, who lives near Seattle, Washington. It is an eight-foot-high screen hand hewn from cedar.



A shaman of the Northwest coast Indian tribes tries to cure a sick woman. He is holding a "soul catcher" made from a hollow bone, in his left hand, and a rattle carved in the shape of a bird, in his right hand. 1906 Photograph

## Pogo



by Walt Kelly

Fun, interesting, fulfilling stories

# Revenge of Brautigan

There are a lot of very good reasons why you should read *Revenge of the Lawn* by Richard Brautigan. The most important reason is that the stories are fun, interesting and fulfilling. For those people who

## daily iowan book review

haven't read Brautigan he writes experiences about people you might know, using

situations that you know that with luck will happen to you some time in your life, in words that so accurately describe a feeling or situation that you wonder why they haven't been used until now.

Students should read it because it will take them far away from this university and make them feel like humans again.

Teachers should use it to show their students a new form of short story—a form that approaches poetry but retains the conventional sentence struc-

tures. Conservatives should read it. It will give them the opportunity to experience situations that cause the other people in the world to rebel. It could make them understanding a little better how we see their unthinking and insensitive actions.

Now in the interests of equal time, here's why you shouldn't read it.

After reading this collection of stories I was forced to go out and buy more Brautigan, which blew my budget for the month. If you are a reader who expect-

to labor over every sentence an author writes you will be unhappy with the style. Or if you want to read three pages before you derive a significant idea, you will be unable to cope with an idea in every sentence.

Seriously, it's a nice book and I enjoyed reading it. One of the best things about it is that the stories are very short, so I could read them at the in between times when I didn't have enough time to start booking and in those hours when I couldn't go on studying any longer.

—Lee Tysseling

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1 Commits a football foul  
6 Ignoble  
10 Good cards  
14 Soviet moon probe  
15 Actor Ray  
16 —avis  
17 African animal  
18 Stevenson novel  
20 Dictionary entry: Abbr.  
21 Endure, in Scotland  
23 Sample of cloth  
24 Waterproof fabric  
26 Greek weight  
27 Movies' Erwin  
28 "When we were a —"  
32 Concurred  
33 Ending for dull or cow  
34 Esparto  
38 Storage places  
39 Bikini part  
40 Movie-studio light: Var.  
41 Chemical mixture  
42 "—Vadis"

**DOWN**

43 —Fail  
44 "I don't believe it!"  
47 —mode  
50 Again!  
51 Firebug's game  
52 Dancer Lola  
54 Dill  
55 Sticky stuff  
58 Little oddballs  
60 Tear open  
62 —on the back  
63 Amazon dolphin  
64 Celebration  
65 Electrical units  
66 Small amounts  
67 Becomes dim

19 Impressed  
22 Musical pipe  
25 Without concealment  
26 Soup vegetable  
28 Workbasket  
29 Old Irish writing  
30 Atlantic island group  
31 Argentine river  
35 City on the Neva  
36 Huck or Mickey  
37 Amalekite king  
39 Dentists' drills  
40 Juvenile goings-on  
42 Bright one on old radio show  
43 Bake in a kiln  
45 Heed  
46 Midwest state  
47 "And I — from home"  
48 Jeweler's glass  
49 Record, old style  
53 Explosives  
54 Passage  
56 French river  
57 Chooes  
59 Cadmus's daughter  
61 Educator's group: Abbr.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

EJECTA BANNIO  
ORATIONS ESCAPE  
RICHARDI EPOCHS  
LINKS NINET SKIT  
EGO SAMAN IDA  
LOFT PRIMA UNIT  
AEMIA ARISTAE  
CLEAR SHANN  
SALMONS DIRIGE  
ARTS STRES EPIC  
MARS DEC UNE  
ACAT SEALS ELISA  
RODENTIA CATALPIS  
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place has been around...  
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and well-proportioned...  
also comes out in loose...  
windows, inadequate...  
and leaky faucets.  
Sooner or later someo...  
have to pay for some per...  
improvements. And sin...  
someone's not apt to...  
management, the ball b...  
to you.  
Should you inve...  
improvements that will...  
enhance the prop...  
liability for you, bu...  
increase its value to the o...  
Under certain circumst...  
and within reasonable...  
the answer may be yes...  
like the apartment well...  
to stay put for one or...  
years, and you've clear...  
plans with the manag...  
there is a variety of...  
improvements worth...  
siding.  
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money, install triple...  
storm windows. You ca...  
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eliminate cold air o...  
provide a working, rus...  
screen, substantially...  
outside noise and cut w...  
bill soot by about 90 per...  
They also keep in wint...  
and summer air—a mor...  
routine benefit if you're...  
heating and cooling bills.  
Window cleaning i...  
plied, because most of...  
collects on easily remove...  
panes. And good storms...  
you with an extra windo...

**Trivia**  
You may wish you...  
Dixie, but where did the...  
boll weevils get the...  
Dixieland?  
The personals shal...  
again. Look there fo...  
answer.

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Novice movie directo...  
cinematic ideas and fa...  
what to do next? He i...  
suggests a "now" Mu...  
contacts drives him t...  
Film-makers Larry R...  
director Fellini, acro...  
musical score is a mi...  
**START**

## Campus notes

**Today, Jan. 15**  
Admission is 25 cents, first time free. Call 338-8056 for more information.  
**ACTION STUDIES**—Course catalogues for the spring semester are available at the actions studies office, 313 Jefferson Bldg., at the public library, and at the student activities center. For more information stop by the action studies office, or call 353-3610, 1-5 week days.  
**Tomorrow, Jan. 16**  
**WATER SKI**—Water ski club will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room, for an organizational and planning meeting, with discussion of new officers. For more information call Dave Robie at 351-8321 or 337-9428.  
**ETHNIC DANCING**—Ethnic dances are taught every Monday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque. All are welcome.

**"FRANKLY SPEAKING"** by Phil Frank  
  
"I OWE MY REFLECTION TO MANY OF THE YOUTHS IN THIS STATE — THE ONES WHO DIDN'T VOTE!!"

## Additional ballet performances set

An additional performance by Rudolf Nureyev and the National Ballet of Canada has been scheduled for The University of Iowa, Hancher Auditorium officials have announced. "Sleeping Beauty" will be presented at 8 p.m. March 22.  
Simultaneously, the auditorium management announced that the three evening performances scheduled by Nureyev and the Canadian ballet are sold out. These include the 8 p.m. presentation March 23 of "Sleeping Beauty," "La Sylphide" on

March 24 and the March 25 performance of "Swan Lake." Tickets for the additional performance are now available at Hancher Box Office. Also available to students and non-students are tickets for the 3 p.m. March 25 matinee of "Swan Lake" by the Canadian Ballet without Nureyev. Tickets may be ordered by mail or purchased at the box office. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday and until 9 on the nights of performances at the auditorium.

Revitalizing the antique apartment

# What if it's old?

By the Associated Press  
At last you found the apartment. The rent's right, and there's enough room. But there's also a problem—the place has been around awhile. The vintage personality that expresses itself in high ceilings and well-proportioned rooms also comes out in loose-fitting windows, inadequate wiring and leaky faucets.

Sooner or later someone will have to pay for some permanent improvements. And since that someone's not apt to be the management, the ball bounces to you.

Should you invest in improvements that will not only enhance the property's livability for you, but also increase its value to the owner?

Under certain circumstances, the answer may be yes. If you like the apartment well enough to stay put for one or more years, and you've cleared your plans with the management, there is a variety of improvements worth considering.

For an actual return on your money, install triple-track storm windows. You can buy them for as little as \$12 to \$15 a window. Properly installed they eliminate cold air drafts, provide a working, rust-proof screen, substantially reduce outside noise and cut window sill soot by about 90 per cent.

They also keep in winter heat and summer air—a more than routine benefit if you're paying heating and cooling bills.

Window cleaning is simplified, because most of the dirt collects on easily removed outer panes. And good storms provide you with an extra window lock.

Wiring can be a major problem in an older apartment. If your box provides you with 120 ampere fuse, or circuit breaker, it's ample for lamps, a fan, a transistor radio, a refrigerator, an iron and a toaster. But add television, an air conditioner, and one or more other electrical appliances and you're in trouble.

There's a solution. With the management's permission, hire an electrical contractor to run additional wiring from the meter room to your apartment.

This is expensive, so you should be reasonably sure that you'll stay put for several years before making the decision.

There are plenty of kitchen and bathroom improvements that can be done at reasonable cost, too. New appliances, for instance, aren't cheap, but you can take them with you or sell them when you leave—providing the super agrees to store the old ones.

Also, new countertops and/or a sink and new floor coverings need not be exorbitant.

The following minor

improvements will improve livability without blowing your budget.

Washerless, one-hand faucets replace leaking faucets. Sliding, safety acrylic shower enclosure panels, mounted on the tub, improve your bathroom's appearance.

A large, well-lighted surface-mounted medicine cabinet organizes drugs and toiletries and reduces eye strain.

You may have trouble selling the super on a stove hood with a high velocity fan and charcoal filters, but stick to your guns because reduction of kitchen odors makes both the selling pitch and the installation cost worthwhile.

# Astronomer given grant for study of crab nebula

A University of Iowa astronomer has received \$15,400 from the National Science Foundation to study the Crab Nebula Pulsar.

John M. Rankin has been studying the pulsar for the last two and a half years with funds from the UI physics and astronomy Department and with the new grant will continue to observe the pulsar from the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico.

A pulsar is the core of a star which has undergone an immense explosion called a supernova. It gets its name from the regular pulses of optical and radio waves it

emits. The Crab Nebula Pulsar is one of the most famous because it is the remnant of a supernova which was seen in 1054 A.D. by American Indians, the Chinese and Japanese, Rankin said.

Shortly before that time, a star barely visible in the constellation Taurus began running out of nuclear fuel; almost all of its hydrogen had been converted to helium.

Eventually the star's gravitational force could not compress its matter any further. Moreover, the gravitational energy reached this point like a rubber ball hitting a cement wall and the star

rebounded from its compression with such violence that it blew apart in a supernova.

However, late in 1968 astronomers discovered that radio pulses were coming from the nebula and after careful study they located the pulsar.

"Occasionally irregularities occur in the pulsing which are probably caused by quakes or the dispersal of charged particles from the pulsar's magnetosphere," said Rankin.

The UI astronomer said he will be studying these irregularities in depth, hoping to learn more about the structure of the pulsar and its dense nuclear matter.

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A ROBERT CHARTOFF-DAVID WINKLER PRODUCTION  
**THE NEW CENTURIONS**  
PARAVISION  
1:40-3:36-5:32-7:28-9:24

**CINEMA I**  
ON THE MALL  
NOW—ENDS WED.  
WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:30

**The Devil's Widow**  
AVA GARDNER  
IAN McSHANE  
"THE DEVIL'S WIDOW" is  
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTATION

## Trivia

You may wish you was in Dixie, but where did the land of bell weevils get the name Dixieland?

The personals shall rise again. Look there for the answer.

MON. JAN. 15  
**Brother of the Wind**  
CINEMA II  
LAST 3 DAYS  
Evenings 7:10 & 9:10  
Pass List Suspended

**IOWA**  
FESTIVAL OF HITS WITH A DIFFERENT FILM EACH DAY

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

TUES. JAN. 16  
**"PUTNEY SWOPE"**

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

Invite a few friends over TO WATCH THE END OF THE WORLD...and lay a little fun on yourself!

**UNIVERSITY FILM PROGRAM**  
SPRING SERIES begins  
Tues., Jan. 16  
Illinois Room, IMU  
SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE  
ROGER CORMAN'S **GASS & ALEX**  
at 7:00 p.m.

A leakage in a U.S. Defense plant releases a mysterious gas, undergoing study for war purposes, which speeds up the aging process, pushing everyone over 25 past the brink of death. The freakish accident creates a bizarre new world overnight—a world populated by confused youths blindly groping for direction and identity in a chaotic, topsy-turvy environment. No longer controlled by the restrictive mores of the "Establishment," the youths freely express their bestial frustrations and passions: from conducting orgastic rituals in the streets to banding together into viciously competitive gangs who pillage, rape and burn.—A satirical allegory of stark anarchy and sexual rebellion which writhes with frenzied frustration.

AND Donald Sutherland — Federico Fellini in **ALEX IN WONDERLAND**  
8:30 p.m.

Novice movie director Alex tries to find his "wonderland" not in any specific place, but rather in his cinematic ideas and fantasies. He is beset with a problem after the completion of his successful first film: what to do next? He is torn between making an honest film and one of pretentiousness (a hip producer suggests a "now" Huck Finn or a "love story" about a black girl's heart transplant). Alex's search for contacts drives him so far from reality (aided by drugs and sex) that he almost becomes unhinged. Film-makers Larry Rucker and Paul Mazursky unfold the comedy of Alex's dreams with intrusions of director Fellini, actress Moreau, and a wild "show-biz" orgy at Hollywood and Vine. Tom O'Horgan's musical score is a mixed bag of Nino Rota, Doris Day (singing "Hooray for Hollywood"), and rock sounds.

STARTING FRIDAY, JAN. 19 — DEATH IN VENICE

thread yourself different, take a chance on fantasy flicker fever trip...  
Step outa your frame and into OURS...  
University Film program

Films every nite at the UNION

UNIVERSITY FILM PROGRAM presents **FILM FRAMES FOR EVERYONE** TWO SPECIAL FILM SOCIETIES

- MONDAY Western Film Society**
- Jan. 22 FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE
  - Jan. 29 MAJOR DUNDEE
  - Feb. 5 THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES
  - Feb. 12 THE GUNFIGHTER
  - Feb. 19 THE WILD BUNCH
  - Feb. 26 THE SEARCHERS
  - Mar. 5 ONE-EYED JACKS

- TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY Fantasy Film Society (formerly Science Fiction & Horror)**
- Jan. 23-24 BARBARELLA (1966)
  - Jan. 30-31 NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (1968)
  - Feb. 13-14 THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD (1958)
  - Feb. 20-21 MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (1949)
  - Feb. 27-28 BLACK SUNDAY (1960) and BLACK SABBATH (1963)
  - Mar. 6-7 DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE (1932)
  - Mar. 20-21 THE WOLFPAN (1940)
  - Mar. 27-28 2001—A SPACE ODYSSEY (1968)

**PLUS— A Special Bergman Series**  
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**PLUS— The Regular Film Series**  
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Thread Yourself Differently and Take a Chance on Fantasy Flicker Fever Trip

ONCE A WEEK STEP OUTA YOUR FRAME AND INTO OURS. U.F.P.



### Books cheap

The third annual University of Iowa student book exchange opens for business today in the new ballroom of the Union. Sale of books will continue through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Photo by Larry May.

# Crime board calls for shorter raps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national advisory commission, in a wide-ranging report Sunday, proposed that the maximum sentences for crimes except murder be no greater than 25 years.

In addition, the commission proposed that five years be the maximum felony sentence for any offender who is not found to be a danger to others, except in murder cases.

The 22-member commission, after a year-long study, recommended what it called a model for state and local governments to use in reducing crime and improving criminal justice.

The 750-page report calls for decreased emphasis on imprisonment as a crime deterrent, speedier trials and grass-roots citizen action programs attacking crime at the neighborhood level.

The findings will be reviewed Jan. 23 at the National Conference on Criminal Justice. The \$2 million for the study came from the government's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

In proposing a limit on sentences, the commission said: "It is becoming increasingly clear that the confinement of most criminal offenders, at least under present circumstances, offers little benefit to the offender or the public."

Incarceration should be used, it said, only when no other disposition would protect the public.

The commission said that in trying to incapacitate dan-

gerous offenders, legislatures have increased the possible maximum sentences for all offenders.

Prison terms of more than five years for any felony should be imposed only when the defendant meets standards as a persistent felony offender, a

professional criminal or a dangerous offender, the commission said.

The report made no mention of many controversial topics, such as the death penalty, gun controls, reduced marijuana sentences, wiretapping and the issuance of subpoenas.

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## CAMBUS overflowing, more to come

# Cold, wind pack 'em in

By **BOB DENNEY**  
Staff Writer

Frigid temperatures have caused an overflowing crowd on CAMBUS, and Director of Parking John D. Dooley says the worst is yet to come.

"We haven't reached our peak ridership yet," Dooley said. "We are monitoring the number of passengers daily and keeping a close check when our busiest hours occur."

Busy is the word for the over 70 student drivers of the CAMBUS. The cold weather has piled the commuting student into every nook and cranny of the nine operating buses, forcing many would-be passengers to be passed by.

"We send out two tripper buses to pick up students when the pass-ups occur," Dooley added. "We had two drivers reporting during the final exam period, that they had carried 97 and 110 passengers, respectively. This is what happens when the cold sets in, and our regular 45 and 53 passenger buses burst at the seams. We still have two more cold months to go."

Despite the overflow Dooley does not anticipate any changes in the present system, which carries 14,000 passengers per week.

"We plan to maintain our regular interval schedule, running the Fieldhouse express,

four blue and four red route buses, and one Hawkeye Apartment bus. If there are students who are not being picked up, call me and let me know about it."

"The real question to be asked here," Dooley said, "is whether or not people on campus want to see the CAMBUS continued? The answer given more than not, is 'yes, if I don't have to pay for it.'"

"I do not mean that the entire community has turned very apathetic, but I believe that students are happy to have the bus, but are taking it all for granted. Someone has to pay for it," Dooley said.

Of the \$220,000 total annual bill for the operation of the CAMBUS, \$90,000 comes from Work-Study grants from the Federal Government. The remaining \$130,000 is broken down into student fees and local revenue. The Work-Study funds provide the capital to pay the 70 drivers and creates many student jobs. Dooley said the total job market comes to around 95.

"You might say that the CAMBUS is like the Hulk 12 times over," Dooley said. "There are advantages for everyone. We want students to feel it is their system. We don't want to institutionalize the CAMBUS. Students support it, and need it to regenerate management, besides providing an efficient means of transportation. It is the best example of student enterprise."

"The daily operation is tough on the buses," Dooley said, "but for now the maintenance will

have to hold up, and those who complain about the exhaust fumes will have to put up with it or just take the CAMBUS off the street."

The average cost of a new bus is \$34,000. Present equipment bears the burden of 350 passengers per hour over hills, through clutch problems, and six to seven different drivers using their own styles of driving during the day.

Dooley did add optimism to the long-range goals of the operation. "It will be awhile before we can get new equipment, but we are planning in 1974 to use the Harrison St. Parking Lot for commuter parking, creating a peripheral bus loop."

"By that time we would need to add two buses to both the red and the blue routes. We also anticipate additional night service in 1974 or 1975. There will be no expansion off-campus, for the city of Iowa City will handle the East side operation."

"I believe students do understand the problems we are going through with the cold weather, and are maintaining a good attitude about the CAMBUS. Overall, the total liaison is good."

"If there is anything that will show people that the Office of Traffic and Parking are not out to get everyone," Dooley said, "it has to be the CAMBUS."

## Vehicle licenses

Johnson County Treasurer Donald Krall said last week his staff has begun working extra hours at night to process requests for 1973 vehicle licenses, and urged drivers to request their new license stickers soon.

He reminded persons getting licenses in Johnson County for the first time that, if they were previously licensed in another Iowa county, license records must be obtained from that county before a local tag can be obtained.

Out-of-state persons licensing their cars in Iowa for the first time must have it inspected for safety here before applying for an Iowa license, unless it was inspected in another state within the last 60 days, Krall said.

Mail orders are being processed, and Krall said it is essential for owners to include their social security number and a 25-cent postage fee with the cost of the license.

Other information requested with mailed license applications includes owner's name and current address, 1972 license plate number, type of fuel used, type and color of vehicle, and if the owner has an Iowa driver's license.

Records needed from other Iowa counties when licensing is transferred here can be obtained by sending the owner's name, old address, new address, 1972 license number and make of car to the prior county's treasurer's office, Krall said.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THEME BOOKS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">NARROW MARGIN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 98¢      <b>59¢</b> each</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>300 ct. FILLER PAPER</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">WIDE &amp; NARROW</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>33¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 98¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>DUST PANS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>10¢</b> each</p>

Iowa's Dan Sherman shoulders in Saturday night nipped Mallinger, 9-3.

## Cyclone

the big

By JEFFS Staff

It appears that the late Taylor's wrestling career from autograph-signing that fits.

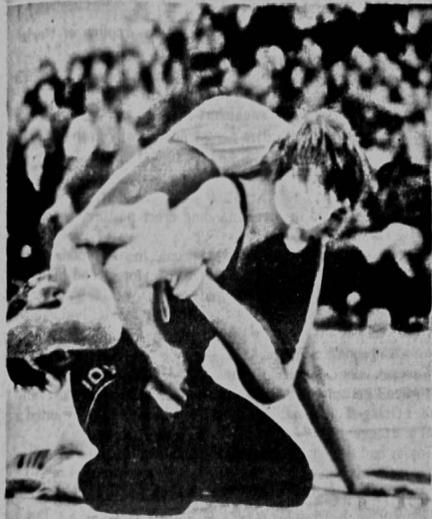
Taylor was besieged following Iowa State's Saturday night. I finally of—by the locker room.

"You can only talk for Taylor's head coach Har we'll never get out of her Nodding. Chris related football squad this fall.

"They were having su helmet that would fit n chuck it," said Taylor.

Saturday, he pinned Hawk Jim Waschek du their heavyweight match.

"On a scale of 1 to 10 He's a good, solid heavy lot of them this year."



Iowa's Dan Sherman wears Iowa State's Dan Mallinger on his shoulders in Saturday night 118-pound wrestling action. Sherman nipped Mallinger, 9-8, in a thrilling match.

Photo by Kathie Grissom.

# ISU rips matmen; loss snaps 7-0 string

By JEFF STEMPEL Staff Writer

Defending NCAA wrestling champions Iowa State dealt Iowa its first dual meet loss Saturday at the Iowa Field House, 26-9. The meet took place before 10,268 fans, a new UI grappling attendance record, and possibly a national landmark as well.

"Iowa State controlled us, they were physically stronger," said UI head coach Gary Kurlmeier.

Throughout the meet, strength was the slim difference between victory and defeat. The matmen who clashed Saturday were so nearly equal in all other facets of wrestling, coaching, conditioning, quickness, desire

and savvy, that physical power came to the fore.

The Cyclones also had an edge in experience, which may have aided their domination of the contest. But the younger Hawkeyes performed well, prompting ISU coach Harold Nichols to say, "with their youth and talent, they should get even better with experience."

Actually, the meet was much closer than the final score indicated. Brad Smith lost a hairbreadth 2-1 decision because ISU's Bill Fjetland had an edge in riding time. That 134-pound victory swung the battle's momentum to the Cyclones.

Mike Bostwick won his 142 pound bout, but narrowly missed pinning his man. A pin would have added three more points to the Hawk score.

Iowa's Chuck Yagla had been wrestling a close match with Cyclone Pete Galea, but made a fatal error and was pinned in 6:46.

The Hawks did, however, draw first blood when co-captain Dan Sherman edged Dan Mallinger 9-8 in the evening's best match. The score saw-sawed several times and the outcome was in doubt until the final buzzer.

"A lot of my Christian friends were praying for me, and I think that was part of the difference," said Sherman. His strength was a more apparent part of the win. Several times in the bout, Sherman was in tough spots, but recovered on his superior power alone.

"He (Mallinger) was quicker than I was, so I guess I must have had something else on him," Sherman said.

In the following match, 126 pounds, Cyclone Ron Glass dominated Tim Cysewski throughout to win 15-4.

Following Smith's close

defeat came Bostwick's 7-1 triumph, at 134 pounds. Yagla's loss at 150 pounds was partially equated by Jan Sanderson's 158-pound victory.

Sanderson topped ISU's Jahn Showalter 5-3 and appeared in control during the entire match, but did not sew up to win until the last minute when he reversed Showalter. Earlier in the day, Sanderson had been running in order to make the 158-pound weight.

Iowa State clearly dominated the upper weights, winning the last four pairings, and shutting out all four Hawk grapplers point-wise.

Well-known and well-rounded Chris Taylor punctuated the meet, pinning Jim Waschek to take the heavyweight bout.

"We were just outclassed in the upper weights," said Kurlmeier.



Part of the 10,000-plus crowd at Saturday night's Iowa-Iowa State wrestling meet enjoy the action while Hawk coaches Gary Kurlmeier,

left, Dan Gable, center, and heavyweight Jim Waschek take the grappling more seriously.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

# Cyclones' Chris Taylor the biggest thing in town

By JEFF STEMPEL Staff Writer

It appears that the largest problems in Chris Taylor's wrestling career are writer's cramp from autograph-signing and finding equipment that fits.

Taylor was besieged by both press and fans following Iowa State's 26-9 victory over Iowa Saturday night. I finally cornered Chris—sort of—by the locker room steps.

"You can only talk for a couple minutes," said Taylor's head coach Harold Nichols. "Otherwise we'll never get out of here."

Nodding, Chris related why he didn't join ISU's football squad this fall. "They were having such a hard time finding a helmet that would fit me, I finally decided to chuck it," said Taylor.

Saturday, he pinned previously undefeated Hawk Jim Waschek during the third period of their heavyweight match, to up his record to 6-0. "On a scale of 1 to 10, I'd rate Waschek at 7. He's a good, solid heavyweight, but there are a lot of them this year," said Chris. He added that

he expected defending his NCAA title to be a challenge, but did not appear the least bit worried about it.

Taylor has been beaten only once in the last two years. He was nipped 3-2 by Russia's Alexander Medved in the 1972 Olympics. The bout was marked by atrocious officiating, which resulted in the referee's suspension shortly after the match.

"That match was somewhat of a shaft," said Taylor, "but it was primarily my own fault. If I'd been in good shape and wrestled more aggressively, it would have been no contest."

He said that European wrestlers were usually older and more experienced than their American foes and were also physically tougher.

"They can take a lot of punishment," he said, "but they tend to give up when they get behind. The college wrestlers I've faced always fight to the very end."

Often that ends comes abruptly, as it did for Waschek. The 230-pound Iowan had staved off Taylor for two periods, then it was Taylor's turn to be on top for the starting position.

- Results**
- 118: Dan Sherman, Iowa, dec. Dan Mallinger, 9-8.
  - 126: Ron Glass, ISU, dec. Tim Cysewski, 15-4.
  - 132: Bill Fjetland, ISU, dec. Brad Smith, 2-1.
  - 142: Mike Bostwick, Iowa, dec. Doug Lunt, 7-1.
  - 150: Pete Galea, ISU, pinned Chuck Yagla, 6-46.
  - 158: Jan Sanderson, Iowa, dec. John Showalter, 5-3.
  - 167: Keith Abens, ISU, dec. Dan Wagemann, 6-0.
  - 177: Rich Binek, ISU, dec. Fred Penrod, 10-0.
  - Hwt.: Chris Taylor, ISU, pinned Jim Waschek, 5-48.

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- 3.59 MS 8093 Beethoven: Violin Concerto — Sterm
- 3.59 MS 8115 Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5 — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 8183 Off: Carmina Burana — Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 8193 Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite/Pastorale: The Nutcracker — Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 8202 Brahms: Symphony No. 1 — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 8261 Bach Organ Favorites — Vol. 1 — E. Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 8262 Bach Organ Favorites — Vol. 1 — E. Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 8263 Brahms: Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra; St. James' Cavalier in the Amal — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 8283 Dvorak: Symphony No. 9 "New World" — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 8434 Beethoven: Symphony No. 5 — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 8481 Beethoven: "Moonlight" "Pathétique" "Appassionata" Sonatas — Sterm
- 3.59 MS 8545 Mendelssohn: Classical Symphony; Lt. Kije; Love for Life — Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 8534 Bachmann: Piano Concerto No. 2 — Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 8595 Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 2 "Eureka"; Concerto No. 24 — Casadesu/Szell
- 3.59 MS 8721 God Bless America — Norman Taboracle Choir
- 3.59 MS 8742 "William Tell" and Other Favorite Overtures — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 8744 Prokofiev: The Love Season — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 8774 Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 "Eroica" — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 8788 Copland — Spanish Favorites; Fall; Autumn; Winter — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 8824 Rodgers: Concerto de Aranjuez; Capriccio Tzigane; Gator Concerto — John Williams/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 8878 The Melba & Other Favorites: Liza-Liza/Opera — Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 8916 Beethoven: Symphony No. 8 "Choral" — Norman Taboracle Choir/Philadelphia Orchestra/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9053 Mendelssohn: "Italian" Symphony; Scherzo; "Petaline" Symphony — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9089 Mahler: Symphony No. 1 — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9171 The Story of Gabriel — Regis/Brazz/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9180 Bach: Goldberg Variations — Bruce Good
- 3.59 MS 9188 Beethoven: IV — Chopin/Schubert/Szell, etc.
- 3.59 MS 9189 Role of the Valkyrie/Wagner — Orchestral Favorites — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9207 Strauss: 100 Lullabies/Dances: Serenade; Angewandte; Lt. James; Romy-Karsell, etc. — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9283 Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 "Pathétique" — Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9284 Tchaikovsky: Concerto de Aranjuez; Capriccio Tzigane; Gator Concerto — John Williams/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9278 Beethoven: Symphony No. 8 "Choral" — Norman Taboracle Choir/Philadelphia Orchestra/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9283 Mendelssohn: "Italian" Symphony; Scherzo; "Petaline" Symphony — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9289 Mahler: Symphony No. 1 — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9371 The Story of Gabriel — Regis/Brazz/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9378 Bach: Goldberg Variations — Bruce Good
- 3.59 MS 9388 Beethoven: IV — Chopin/Schubert/Szell, etc.
- 3.59 MS 9389 Role of the Valkyrie/Wagner — Orchestral Favorites — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9408 Strauss: 100 Lullabies/Dances: Serenade; Angewandte; Lt. James; Romy-Karsell, etc. — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9409 Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 "Pathétique" — Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9410 Tchaikovsky: Concerto de Aranjuez; Capriccio Tzigane; Gator Concerto — John Williams/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9411 Beethoven: Symphony No. 8 "Choral" — Norman Taboracle Choir/Philadelphia Orchestra/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9412 Mendelssohn: "Italian" Symphony; Scherzo; "Petaline" Symphony — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9413 Mahler: Symphony No. 1 — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9414 The Story of Gabriel — Regis/Brazz/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9415 Bach: Goldberg Variations — Bruce Good
- 3.59 MS 9416 Beethoven: IV — Chopin/Schubert/Szell, etc.
- 3.59 MS 9417 Role of the Valkyrie/Wagner — Orchestral Favorites — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9418 Strauss: 100 Lullabies/Dances: Serenade; Angewandte; Lt. James; Romy-Karsell, etc. — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9419 Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 "Pathétique" — Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9420 Tchaikovsky: Concerto de Aranjuez; Capriccio Tzigane; Gator Concerto — John Williams/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9421 Beethoven: Symphony No. 8 "Choral" — Norman Taboracle Choir/Philadelphia Orchestra/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9422 Mendelssohn: "Italian" Symphony; Scherzo; "Petaline" Symphony — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9423 Mahler: Symphony No. 1 — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9424 The Story of Gabriel — Regis/Brazz/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9425 Bach: Goldberg Variations — Bruce Good
- 3.59 MS 9426 Beethoven: IV — Chopin/Schubert/Szell, etc.
- 3.59 MS 9427 Role of the Valkyrie/Wagner — Orchestral Favorites — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9428 Strauss: 100 Lullabies/Dances: Serenade; Angewandte; Lt. James; Romy-Karsell, etc. — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9429 Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 "Pathétique" — Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9430 Tchaikovsky: Concerto de Aranjuez; Capriccio Tzigane; Gator Concerto — John Williams/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9431 Beethoven: Symphony No. 8 "Choral" — Norman Taboracle Choir/Philadelphia Orchestra/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9432 Mendelssohn: "Italian" Symphony; Scherzo; "Petaline" Symphony — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9433 Mahler: Symphony No. 1 — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9434 The Story of Gabriel — Regis/Brazz/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9435 Bach: Goldberg Variations — Bruce Good
- 3.59 MS 9436 Beethoven: IV — Chopin/Schubert/Szell, etc.
- 3.59 MS 9437 Role of the Valkyrie/Wagner — Orchestral Favorites — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9438 Strauss: 100 Lullabies/Dances: Serenade; Angewandte; Lt. James; Romy-Karsell, etc. — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9439 Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 "Pathétique" — Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9440 Tchaikovsky: Concerto de Aranjuez; Capriccio Tzigane; Gator Concerto — John Williams/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9441 Beethoven: Symphony No. 8 "Choral" — Norman Taboracle Choir/Philadelphia Orchestra/Ormandy
- 3.59 MS 9442 Mendelssohn: "Italian" Symphony; Scherzo; "Petaline" Symphony — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9443 Mahler: Symphony No. 1 — Berntzen
- 3.59 MS 9444 The Story of Gabriel — Regis/Brazz/Ormandy
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- 3.59 MS 9621 Beethoven: Symphony No. 8 "Choral" —

# Irish win one for 'Digger'; Only two remain unbeaten

By The Associated Press  
Remember when Notre Dame used to win them for the Gipper? It's a new ballgame these days. Now they're winning them for the Digger.

"The days of the Gipper are gone forever," says basketball Coach Dick "Digger" Phelps, who doesn't believe in looking back.

Phelps might not be a legend yet in the George Gipp, but he certainly became more popular on campus Saturday after the Fighting Irish's 71-69 upset victory over fourth-ranked Marquette which snapped Marquette's winning streak at home at 81 games.

"Coach Phelps is just a super coach," said Notre Dame's John Shumate, who sank nine of 11 field goal attempts and scored 21 points. "We have faith in each other as a team and in ourselves because of our coach."

"People ask how UCLA can be such a great team every year and dominate college basketball. Well (Coach) John Wooden gets five players to play as a unit."

Marquette wasn't the only Top Ten team that ran into

trouble Saturday. Fifth-ranked Missouri was beaten 70-55 by No. 17 Kansas State and No. 9 Vanderbilt dropped an 83-77 decision to No. 14 Alabama.

Elsewhere, top-ranked UCLA clouted California 69-50 and eighth-ranked Minnesota drubbed Wisconsin 78-54. Three teams were idle—No. 6 Long Beach State, No. 7 North Carolina and No. 10 Houston.

In other action Saturday, No. 11 Providence downed Duquesne 86-79; No. 12 San Francisco ripped Pepperdine 104-84; No. 13 Southwestern Louisiana topped Texas-Arlington 79-73; No. 16 Indiana beat Ohio State 81-67; No. 18 Florida State trimmed Cincinnati 78-74; St. John's, N.Y., tied for 18th, smashed St. Francis, N.Y. 93-72 and No. 20 Louisville topped Wichita State 78-75 in double overtime.

Kansas State pulled off its upset by bottling Missouri's rugged front line with a 2-3 zone defense. The Wildcats led 33-25 at the half and expanded it to 43-27 in the first four minutes of the second half.

Wendell Hudson's tip-in with 4:34 left in the game put Ala-

bama ahead of Vanderbilt to stay. Two crucial missed 1-and-1 free throws ruined a Com-

## Late follow-up propels

### North Carolina St. 87-85

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Sophomore Dave Thompson dropped in a follow-up shot with three seconds remaining as unbeaten and third-ranked North Carolina State edged second-ranked Maryland 87-85 in a nationally-televised basketball game Sunday.

Thompson, who scored 37 points as the Wolfpack won its 12th in a row, snared a rebound in front of the basket after a missed shot by Tom Burleson and dropped the ball through the hoop.

Maryland, which had won 14 straight, including 10 this season, stormed back from a 13-point second-half deficit to go in front 83-77 with 6:05 remaining.

But State, which had gone without a field goal during the last 4½ minutes of Maryland's comeback, rallied behind sub-

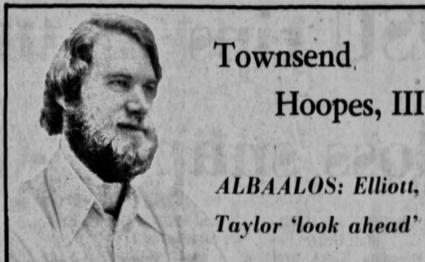
stitute Tim Stoddard as Tom McMillen of the Terps missed two key foul shots.

Stoddard was successful in a similar situation with 5:20 left to pull State within 85-81, and then he snapped State's field goal famine to make it 85-83.

Two free throws by Thompson tied the score with two minutes remaining, and after McMillen missed a hook shot at 1:48 and Greg Hawkins rebounded for State the Wolfpack controlled the ball until the winning shot.

Thompson connected on 15 of 26 shots and sank all seven of his free throws. Burleson, although he sat out part of the time with four fouls, finished with 20 points and 15 rebounds.

McMillen led Maryland, which had a 21-game home winning streak snapped, with 29 points and 14 rebounds. Freshman John Lucas scored 18 and had eight assists, one less than Joe Caffery of State.



Townsend Hoopes, III  
ALBAALOS: Elliott, Taylor 'look ahead'

I had the pleasure of visiting with Hawkeye sophomore corner-back Bobby Elliott—son of Iowa Athletic Director Bump—and his lovely female companion (her name unfortunately escapes me) at Saturday night's Iowa-Iowa State grappling meet.

Elliott advised that he has successfully recovered from a thumb injury, suffered against Northwestern Oct. 14 which sidelined him for the remainder of the '72 season, and that he's anxious—in fact impatient—for spring football workouts to begin.

"I don't know if anyone else feels ready right now," he said, "but I can't wait to get back at it."

Elliott added that he was somewhat disheartened at the departure of defensive backfield coach Jack Harbaugh, who recently signed on with Bo Schembechler's staff at Michigan...

## 'Heavy' preparations

With 1:16 remaining in the opening period of Saturday night's 190-pound match between Iowa State's Al Nacin and the Hawkeyes' Fred Penrod, Cyclone heavyweight and Olympic Bronze Medal winner Chris Taylor pulled a headgear from the left pocket of his crimson robe and began to twirl it in one hand, much like a policeman toys with his whistle in mid-morning traffic. Taylor, however, was in the midst of warm-up exercises and spent a few moments jawing with lower-balcony wrestling fans instead.

No Muhammad Ali, Taylor nonetheless danced and pranced in place during Nacin's match, shuffling his massive legs in a stretching motion, pausing occasionally to mop his brow with an additionally adorned form-fitting sweatshirt—what else?

With 2:02 remaining in the Nacin-Penrod second frame, Taylor discarded his robe. Fifty-six seconds later he strapped on the headgear, adjusted it to his cranial curvatures, and remained standing in the northwest corner shadows, feet widespread as if his

entire form had suddenly become a bulbous replica of Paris' famous Eiffel Tower.

Hands on hips, Taylor continued to survey Nacin's match, which now had moved 36 seconds into the final period.

With 2:16 to go, the outer sweatshirt came off and Taylor swung his massive upper extremities across and equally grandiose rib cage. The big man cracked his knuckles, then returned hands to hips before a huge left hand again swiped the steaming brow. Taylor kicked up his knees, squatted into a pair of brief deep-knee bends, and returned to a commanding erect posture, robe and sweatshirt crooked at the hip.

Still he remained in the corner—44 seconds to go—a momentary recluse amid 10,268 fans. At the buzzer, Taylor picked his way through teammates' spirited slaps and ambled to center stage.

Five minutes, 48 seconds later the Michigan Mauler had gained his sixth consecutive victory of the current campaign, pinning Iowa's 245-pound Jim Waschek.

Waschek later commented, "I wanted to move a lot more on him, but when I got out there and realized—close up—how big he really was, I changed my mind. He's quick, he's good; I really wanted a shot at a bigger man."

Taylor had taken note of his opponent's sudden change of tactics early in the match.

"He tried a few things right away," Taylor yelled as he tried to respond over a swarming throng of autograph seekers. "But I moved pretty good on him. Then he got too cautious."

"I think he'll do fairly well in Big Ten competition, and he may even have a shot in the NCAA's. But the only reason our match lasted as long as it did was because I wasn't on top until the third round."

Hats off to the big man, who continues to command due respect in his chosen competition...

## Precision picker

Washington's cinderella Redskins took it on the chin in Super Bowl VII, and the Jets' Broadway Joe Namath correctly predicted Super Bowl VIII's outcome for the second time.

Discounting the prognostication he voiced when the Jets defeated Baltimore in 1969, Namath nailed Super Bowl V's point spread right on the head when he selected the Colts by three over Dallas. Memory recalls that Jim O'Brien's field goal, with nine seconds remaining, spelled the difference in that Orange Bowl encounter.

Yesterday, Namath took the Dolphins by five and preserved his string as the champs tallied a seven-point victory margin.

# Weekend Wrapup

## PRO FOOTBALL

**SUPER BOWL**  
Miami 14, Washington 7.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

### BIG TEN

Conference	All Games	W	L	T
Michigan	3	0	10	3
Indiana	2	0	10	2
Purdue	2	0	9	3
Illinois	2	1	7	4
Minnesota	1	1	10	1
Michigan St.	1	1	8	3
IOWA	0	2	6	5
Ohio St.	0	2	5	6
Northwestern	0	2	1	9
Wisconsin	0	3	5	6

### RESULTS SATURDAY

Illinois 80, IOWA 78.  
Indiana 81, Ohio St. 67.  
Purdue 87, Northwestern 72.  
Michigan 78, Michigan St. 71.  
Minnesota 78, Wisconsin 54.

### GAMES TONIGHT

Michigan St. at IOWA, 7:30  
Ohio St. at Georgia Tech.

### GAMES TUESDAY

Marquette at Minnesota  
St. Joseph's, Ind. at Northwestern

### GAMES SATURDAY

Minnesota at Indiana  
IOWA at Ohio St.  
Purdue at Michigan  
Michigan St. at Wisconsin

### EAST

Penn St. 77, West Va. 62  
Penn St. 58, Princeton 53  
Syracuse 86, Lafayette 74  
St. John's, N.Y. 93, St. Francis, N.Y. 72  
Cheney St. 72, W. Chester St. 55

Temple 79, Fordham 57  
Providence 86, Duquesne 79  
Conn. 78, Georgetown, D.C. 64  
Columbia 68, Cornell 59  
St. Bonaventure 62, Villanova 57  
VMI 82, Appalachian St. 68  
Colgate 75, Bridgeport 66  
St. Joseph's, Pa. 68, Drexel 53

Army 95, Scranton 62  
Holy Cross 82, Boston Col. 71  
New Hampshire 73, B.U. 68  
Pitt 78, Bucknell 56

### MIDWEST

Notre Dame 71, Marquette 69  
Detroit 79, Cinn. Xavier 73  
Miami, Ohio U. 79, over-time  
Kent St. 83, Toledo 75  
N. Ill. 104, Ball St. 83  
Augustana Col. 94, Piedmont 79

Kan. 87, Colo. 58  
Kan. St. 70, Mo. 55

N.D. 59, Morningside, Iowa 55  
S.D. 79, N.D. St. 65  
Ill. St. 73, Southern Ill. 56

### SOUTH

LSU 79, Auburn 60  
Duke 75, Clemson 73  
Tennessee 79, Georgia 64  
Kentucky 85, Florida 65

### SOUTHWEST

New Mexico 78, Utah 75  
Rice 83, Texas Christian 73

Drake 91, W. Tex. St. 79

Arkansas 84, Texas A&M 73  
Sam Houston 65, Howard Payne 63

### FAR WEST

UCLA 69, California 50  
Colo. St. 87, Utah St. 70  
Air Force 66, Navy 55

Oregon 77, Wash. St. 63  
Oregon St. 89, Wash. 63  
Calif. 83, Stanford 67

Thought for the week-end  
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The way to buy insurance you need but may feel you can't afford.  
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351-4795. Talk to:  
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The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

**Sears High Voltage Battery**

**36 MONTH GUARANTEE**

**SEARS BATTERY**

**20<sup>95</sup>** with trade-in

The replacement battery designed for many popular applications. Equals the original equipment battery in most automobiles.

Sears 18-Month Guaranteed Battery in 12-Volt Sizes that fit many cars. **13<sup>50</sup>** With Trade-In

Sears 48-Month Guaranteed Battery designed for big engine cars especially. **28<sup>95</sup>** With Trade-In

**High Voltage**  
Straight-through-the-partition cell connectors deliver more initial starting power than an otherwise identical battery with up-and-over cell connectors.

**Guarantee**  
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery if defective, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charges for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price less trade-in at the time of return, by the number of months of guarantee.

Sears... Home of the DieHard® Battery

**Now... Save 2.00**  
**Sears Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers**

**5<sup>99</sup>** Each  
Regular \$7.99

**CHARGE IT** on Sears Revolving Charge

**Booster Shock Absorbers**  
Regular \$26.99 ea. **21<sup>44</sup>** Each

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**All-Weather Motor Oil**  
10W-30  
10 Quarts **3<sup>33</sup>**  
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**Tune-up Kit** **1<sup>99</sup>** to **2<sup>99</sup>**  
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Tire and Auto Center

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109 E. WASHINGTON

**Cycles**  
HONDAS—New 1973 \$1,550. New CB or C New XL250 now \$710. Spring delivery. B raise. No extra charge. Sport Shop, Prairie Wisc. Phone 326-2333

**Mobile H**  
8x42 New Moon conditioned. Excel Phone 338-4187.

12x60 Park Estate. Aire. Phone 351-2424.

SAVE rent—\$1,165. 8x42 New Moon pr all convenience Hilltop. 351-3942.

**Pets**  
TWO gray-striped good homes Cal 338-6943.

**Misc. for**  
GAS range, used dinette, \$15; do Davenport, chair, more. All cheap.

**USED FURN AND AN APPLE**  
On Coralville  
Between Henry:  
DESK, chest of dr chair, tape recorder. All in good cond. 338-7754.

**KALONA** Kountry. The place with th Kalona, Iowa.

**ORDER** custom now! Pottery, unia lac stones. Smaug S. Gilbert. (one big Center).

**LEATHER** goods own designs. Leathercrafter, 35

**JOE'S SK**  
We trade by the st  
Rochester  
Call 351

3 ROOMS F TERMS, NO M \$19

You receive c room, complete plete kitchen set, count Furniture, West Liberty, 627-8 p.m., Monday th p.m.-5 p.m., Sund

USED vacuums, Guaranteed. Dial

FOUR-piece wa suite—Nine paym \$90 cash. Free d ard's Furniture, Liberty, 627-2915 p.m., Monday th 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., 5

FOR sale — Hor badges, year 19 trade. Phone 338-

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10 DAYS . . . 25  
1 MONTH . . . 55

Out of town rate . . . . . 2

College and

# DAILY IOWAN

# WANTED ADS

## Cycles

**HONDAS**—New 1973 CB750 now \$1,550. New CB or CL350 now \$682. New XL250 now \$710. Buy now for Spring delivery. Beat the price raise. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2321. 1-25

## Mobile Homes

**8x42 New Moon**—Furnished, air conditioned. Excellent condition. Phone 338-4167. 1-25

**12x40 Park Estate**, for sale. Bon Air. Phone 351-2478. 1-31

## Pets

**TWO** gray-striped kittens need good homes. Call 338-1850 or 338-6943. 1-17

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 2-2

## Misc. for Sale

**GAS** range, used two years, \$90; dinette, \$15; double bed, \$6. Davenport, chair, dressers, plus more. All cheap. 351-8064. 1-17

## USED FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES

**APPLE TREE**  
On Coralville Strip  
Between Henry's and Alamo

**DESK**, chest of drawers, rocking chair, tape recorder, refrigerator. All in good condition, \$17 each. 338-7754. 1-17

**KALONA** Kountry Kreations—The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 1-19

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

**LEATHER** goods—Choose your own designs. Free delivery. Leathercrafters, 351-5316. 1-19

## JOE'S SKI SHOP

We trade and lease by the season.  
**Rochester Road**  
Call 351-8118

## 3 ROOMS FURNITURE

**TERMS, NO MONEY DOWN \$198**  
You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. Goddard's Discount Furniture, 130 E. Third, West Liberty. 627-2915. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Friday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Sunday.

## USED vacuums, \$10 and up.

Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 2-5

**FOUR**-piece walnut bedroom suite—Nine payments of \$9.90 or \$90 cash. Free delivery. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. 627-2915. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. 1-17

## FOR sale — Homecoming team

badges, year 1972. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981. 1-16

## Musical Instruments

**ACOUSTIC** guitar—Yamaha FG180. New strings and case. Good, make offer. 337-7463. 1-19

**MARTIN** D12-35 12-string. Hard shell case. Call 644-2689. 1-18

**MARTIN** guitar and case. Model 000-28. Retail, \$550; now, \$425. Like new. Call 338-0002. 1-25

**NEW** Kustom P.A. and Guild Guitar. Less than half price. 337-7004 after 5 p.m. 1-15

## Antiques

**FOR** sale — Homecoming team badges, year 1972. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981. 1-16

## Roommate Wanted

**ROOMMATE** wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$60. 354-2823; 354-1043. 1-26

**MALE** share nice, large room. Cooking privileges. \$45 monthly. 351-0341. 1-19

**ONE** or two female roommates wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$50-\$75. 338-6440. 1-26

**FEMALE** share two-bedroom furnished apartment on bus line. Weekdays, call 351-3485 after 5 p.m. 1-26

**TWO** females share apartment across from Art Building. \$55 each. 351-3770; 351-8940. 1-18

**HELP!** Female. One bedroom furnished, close. \$67.50. Laundry. 338-5989; 338-0455. 1-25

**MATURE** male, trailer, North Liberty. \$60 monthly. 626-2474 after 5 p.m. 1-18

**SUBLET**—Two males needed to share apartment with third. 338-1681. 1-18

**FEMALE**—Scotsdale. Pool, air conditioned. Call Karen, 354-2866 before 2 p.m. 1-16

**FEMALE** roommate wanted immediately to share two-bedroom furnished with one other girl. Close in. \$85. Have two cats. 354-2684. 1-18

**MALE** roommate wanted—Nice, air conditioned apartment, block from Pentacrest. 351-0898. 2-22

**MALE** grad seeks another to share two-bedroom apartment. 351-6317. 5-7 p.m. 1-15

**FEMALE** grad students, spacious house, desire female roommate. Own room. \$60, plus utilities. 338-4048. 1-15

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Automobile Services

**CAR START**  
\$2.50  
Dial 338-6684

## Typing Services

**REASONABLE**, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 2-22

**TYPING**—Thesis, short papers, etc. 13 years experience. Phone 337-3843. 2-22

**ELECTRIC** typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 2-20

**IBM**—Pica and Elite. Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 2-13

**IBM** Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 2-16

**Our Classified Ads** are for your convenience

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

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

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

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

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

## Travel

**FREE** stereo L.P. by swapping any other air lines' youth ID for TWA's. One third off fare on all air lines, ages 12 through 21. 351-5490, evenings or Union Activity Center. 2-21

**EUROPEAN** Study Programs Munich, Oxford, Paris, Madrid, Rome. Two weeks of European tour, four weeks of study. July 7-August 18. Courses in French, German, Spanish and Italian languages; Comparative Government and Fine Arts. Register now! 351-5490, evenings. 2-21

**SWITZERLAND** during spring break and summer groups to Europe. Book now! 351-5490, evenings. 2-21

## Child Care

**BABY** sitting wanted—West side near hospitals and schools. Play and nap areas. Experienced and will furnish references. 337-3411. 1-25

## Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

**WANTED**—Experienced baby sitter for toddler, 2:45-8 p.m., five days a week. Salary good. 338-4027. 1-19

**ROOM** and board in exchange for household help, no baby sitting. Weekends free. 353-6732; 338-1058, evenings. 1-17

**PART** time male or female help needed. Inquire at Food Service Office, IMU. 1-11

## HELP WANTED

Are you an amateur singer, guitarist, comedian or entertainer?  
If so, call 351-4883 from 9:30-4:00 Mon.-Fri.

**WELL** groomed delivery person with serviceable car to deliver pizza. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at Pizzeria, 431 Kirkwood Avenue. 1-29

**WANTED**—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 monthly to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details personally to James E. Luns, C.L.U., 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 1-15

## Autos-Domestic

**LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE**  
All Ages and Driving Records Pay Monthly if desired We issue SR22 Filings  
**Darrel Courtney, 338-6526**  
American Family Insurance

## Apt. for Rent

**1 1/2** bedrooms, furnished. \$128 includes utilities. On bus route. 351-8859. 1-19

**NEWER**, furnished, large two-bedroom. Ideal for three-four. 337-7818. 1-26

**NEW**, furnished, large efficiency. Plenty of storage. Close. Dial 337-7818. 1-26

**CLEAN** three-room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Married couple preferred. No pets. 337-5532. 2-22

**DELUXE** one bedroom furnished, \$145. Fully furnished. Near University Hospitals, 807 Oakcrest. 351-2008 or 351-5098. 2-21

**NEED** an apartment? Why not sublease my two-bedroom unfurnished? Call 354-2219; 351-1534. 1-19

**EXCEPTIONAL** two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call 337-3260. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. until noon. 2-21

**NICE** furnished efficiency, close in, \$115. Phone 351-3736. 2-21

## Seville APARTMENTS

**NEW** 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
Recreation Room, Close In  
900 West Benton  
Model and Office open  
9-5:30 Daily  
338-1175

## Furnished and unfurnished Apts.

\$112.50 and up.  
Lantern Park, 338-5590. 2-13

**UNFURNISHED** one-bedroom apartment on Van Buren Street. No pets. \$145. Call 337-3695. 1-17

**DOWNTOWN**, spacious, furnished apartment. Suitable three students. No pets. 338-8587. 2-8

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

**TWO**-room efficiency, available January 1. Black's Gaslight Village. 2-4

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

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

**AVAILABLE** now—Elmwood Terrace, Apartment 13, 502 5th Street, Coralville. Two bedroom furnished, carpeted, water and sewage paid, garage. No children or pets. Married couple. \$160. 351-3714 or 338-5905. 2-1

**FOUR** girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 1-31

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

## UNFURNISHED one-bedroom

apartment on Van Buren Street. No pets. \$145. Call 337-3695. 1-17

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## Rooms for Rent

**THE HILLTOP HOUSE**  
Single rooms, \$65. Student managed. No hassles, on bus routes. Near University Hospital. 1016 Newton Road. 354-2310. 1-19

**ROOMS** for men. Pleasant, quiet singles. Tub and shower. No cooking facilities. \$40-\$45. Mrs. Verdin, 831 E. College. 1-18

**MALE** student share room and cooking privileges. 683-2666 after 2:30 p.m. 2-22

**NICE**, clean double for quiet, serious females. Close, kitchen parking. 351-2608. 1-25

**WARM**, quiet room for neat-appearing, male graduate student. 338-8308. 2-21

**DOUBLE** room for males, close in, kitchen privileges. Dial 337-2573. 2-15

**ROOM** for girl, close in, cooking privileges, January 1. 338-4647. 2-8

**PRIVATE** rooms with kitchen facilities. Working men or students. \$45. 337-9786. 2-1

**ROOM**—board available for part time baby sitting-light housework. 337-5036. 1-30

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**NEED** an apartment? Why not sublease my two-bedroom unfurnished? Call 354-2219; 351-1534. 1-19

**EXCEPTIONAL** two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call 337-3260. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. until noon. 2-21

**NICE** furnished efficiency, close in, \$115. Phone 351-3736. 2-21

## Autos-Foreign

**1970** VW—Sunroof, radio, beige. Excellent condition, reasonable, must sell. 337-5453. 2-2

**LIQUIDATING** part of our fleet—Take your pick of four choice 1971 Datsuns. All 4-speeds, about 17,000 actual miles. Our mechanic says all in very good condition. Asking \$1,250 and up or submit your bid. Phone 351-4772 or 351-4060. 1-19

**1972** VW Bus—Under 12,000 miles. \$500, take over payments or offer. 338-4928. 1-26

**1971** VW—Factory air, 4-speed, 14,500 miles. Excellent condition, very clean. 319-622-3133 after 5 p.m. 1-18

**1966** Thunderbird — Fully equipped, low price 337-4491 before 3 p.m. 1-17

## Duplex for Rent

**THREE** room apartment—Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Coralville area. 337-2693; 351-6222. 2-13

**UNFURNISHED** two bedroom with utility room. Five blocks from University Hospitals. Married couple. \$150 monthly. 338-6273 after 4 p.m. 1-15

## Rooms for Rent

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**ROOM**—board available for part time baby sitting-light housework. 337-5036. 1-30

# USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

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6.	7.	8.	9.	10.
11.	12.	13.	14.	15.
16.	17.	18.	19.	20.
21.	22.	23.	24.	25.
26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME ..... PHONE NO. ....  
ADDRESS ..... CITY ..... ZIP CODE. ....

## To Figure Cost

Count the number of words in your ad... then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.

Cost equals (Number of Words) x (rate per word)

## MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS

1-3 DAYS ... 20c per word  
5 DAYS ... 23c per word  
10 DAYS ... 29c per word  
1 MONTH ... 55c per word

## Out of town rate ... 25c per word

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Room 111—Communications Center  
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240



**NEED SOME CASH? SELL IT FAST WITH A D. I. CLASSIFIED AD!**

**WANT AD RATES**  
One to Three Days... 20c a Word  
Five Days... 23c a Word  
Ten Days... 29c a Word  
One Month... 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words  
Sorry, no refunds.  
**Phone 353-6201**  
LITTLE WANT ADS GET BIG RESULTS!

## RESEARCH SUBJECTS REQUIRED

Patients with Blepharitis—scales on lashes with reddened lid margins, perhaps accompanied by itching, pus-like discharge, dandruff, and loss of eyelashes. Study is designed to relieve these symptoms and requires patient to take drops and ointments for one month with brief checks twice a week.

Call Mrs. Hamilton at 356-2874 to find out whether you are eligible for the study. A small honorarium will be paid upon completion of the study. Only 100 qualified patients can be accepted.

## Garage-Parking

**GARAGE** wanted near dorms. Dial 353-2318. 1-26

## Ride or Rider

**RIDER**—Share expenses, driving to Phoenix, January 19. 351-6473, evenings. 1-19

## INSURANCE

Homeowners  
Mobile Home  
Motorcycle  
Auto (also SR-22)  
Boats  
Life-Rates you can live with  
**IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE**  
916 Maiden Lane 351-7333

## Who Does It?

**VALENTINE** portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastel, \$20; oil, from \$85. 338-0260. 2-22

**CHIPPER'S** Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-1

**HAND** tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 2-25

## WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players.

Helble and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 1-15

**TV, stereo, 8-tk. service** at minimum rip off prices. Custom Electronics, 413 Kirkwood Avenue. 351-6668. 1-19

## Autos-Foreign

**1970** VW—Sunroof, radio, beige. Excellent condition, reasonable, must sell. 337-5453. 2-2

**LIQUIDATING** part of our fleet—Take your pick of four choice 1971 Datsuns. All 4-speeds, about 17,000 actual miles. Our mechanic says all in very good condition. Asking \$1,250 and up or submit your bid. Phone 351-4772 or 351-4060. 1-19

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**THE HILLTOP HOUSE**  
Single rooms, \$65. Student managed. No hassles, on bus routes. Near University Hospital. 1016 Newton Road. 354-2310. 1-19

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# IM Corner

By Bob Denney

The second half of the intramural season promises to be just as exciting as the first, but it will take a monumental effort to unseat defending all-university team champion, Alpha Kappa Kappa, if the year is to end on a different note.

The all-university standings for 1973 indicate a dominance of professional and social fraternity teams with eight houses making it into the elite group. Alpha Kappa Kappa leads with 709, Delta Tau Delta is second with 608, Delta Sigma Delta third with 593, Steindler House of Hillcrest fourth with 586, followed by Psi Omega 561, Sigma Nu 559, Sigma Chi 531, Delta Upsilon 515, Slater-8 465, and Tau Kappa Epsilon at 426.

"It is a tough race throughout the university," Intramural Coordinator Warren Slebos said Sunday. "We look for another good basketball tournament, wrestling meet, and indoor track meet."

The all-university basketball tourney tips off tomorrow with all league play beginning at 6:30 p.m. Schedules will be in the Daily Iowan, with scores of all games. Today is the last chance to enter teams for the all-university tournament, and Slebos reports that over 130 men's teams entered prior to semester registration.

Slebos also announced the Top Ten for the second semester. Holiday Tourney Champions, Woody and the Seven Stubbs, loom as the team to beat for the all-university title.

The independent Furlongs are second, Phi Delta Phi is third, and an unknown group, MAD, is fourth. Slebos expects the 130 teams to increase in number, and more schedules will be ready when all the teams are officially registered.

## TOPTEN

1. Woody and The Seven Stubbs
2. Furlongs
3. Phi Delta Phi
4. MAD
5. Sigma Nu
6. David & The Phoenix
7. 5th Daum
8. Sigma Chi
9. Alpha Kappa Kappa
10. Rhinque's Raiders

The Division of Recreational Services has announced times for registration in two self-defense classes. Demonstration and registration for spring classes in Karate will take place Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Gymnastics Room (North Gym) of the Fieldhouse. Second semester classes begin Jan. 18, (Tuesday through Thursday), from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in Room 2077, of the Athletic Office Building. Semester fees: \$25 for beginners, \$15 for former students.

Registration in the martial art of Aikido are now being accepted at the Recreation Office in the Fieldhouse. A fee of \$25 for new members, and \$20 for former members will be charged.

Classes will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week, with make-up classes on Wednesdays. Classes will meet from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 in the wrestling room of the Fieldhouse.

Students are not required to attend each class. Aikido is being taught by Jeff Fox, who holds a first degree black belt in the sport.

Other activity in the Recreation Department centers around the opening of the university ice rink at the north end of Madison St. behind the old University High. Warming house hours are 3:30 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 1-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The weather forecast for the next few days may hamper the rink opening, but Coordinator Del Gehrke says to "skate at your own risk."

Intramural entries in indoor track, paddleball, table tennis doubles, and wrestling are all to be turned in to the intramural office. All entries in the indoor track meet must be in by 5 p.m., Feb. 12. Tracksters will get it on Feb. 13, with the finals scheduled for Feb. 20.

Table tennis, paddleball doubles and wrestling meet entries are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 24.

Rules and regulations are available in the IM office. If past performances mean anything, the wrestling meet promises to be one of the most popular and well-attended of the winter events.

# Super VII to hot Miami



'Skins' Kilmer is sacked by Miami's Den Herder, left, and Stanfill (84).

AP Wirephoto

## No-Name 'D' in knockout; 'Skins held to 148 yards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Miami's defense made a name for itself.

"Nobody can call us the No Name Defense now," said safetyman Jake Scott, one of Super Bowl VII's heroes. "The best defense in pro football can't go around without a name. We're somebody now."

The Dolphin "Unbeatables" choked Washington's offense Sunday and climaxed the National Football League's first perfect season with a 14-7 victory in the world championship game.

Bob Griese rifled a 28-yard scoring pass to little Howard Twilley and Jim Kiick crunched one yard for a second touchdown, but it was a day for defense before a record Super Bowl crowd of 90,182 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"Maybe we are the best team ever," Kiick said. "That's what George Allen said and I can't disagree with him."

Manny Fernandez was the other No-Name hero.

The 250-pound tackle was practically a one-man blockade to Larry Brown and the Redskin running game as Miami's winning streak hit 17-0 in a year of miracles.

"This is the ultimate," said Coach Don Shula, who tasted Super Bowl sweetness after losing the NFL showdown in 1969 as coach of the Baltimore Colts against the New York Jets and last year with Dolphins beaten by Dallas.

"This is the greatest team I've ever been associated with," Shula said.

Quarterback Griese said he was especially delighted for the 43-year old Shula. "He lost two Super Bowls before. This time we won it for him," he said.

Ron McDole, a grizzled veteran among a battery of Redskin greybeards, said it all for Washington: "Show me a guy who can take losing and I'll show you a real loser."

There were no hip-hip-hurrahs in this Washington dressing room. The thundering sounds of victory that gained nationwide attention during the NFL playoffs was gone.

George Allen, controversial head coach of the Redskins, said, "There's no use coming to the Super Bowl unless you win. This was a wasted trip for us. Winning is everything, losing is nothing."

Miami's defense strongarmed the Redskins and it took a break play in the waning moments to put Washington on the scoreboard and erase the embarrassment of being the first Super Bowl team to be shut out.

In a weird play in which Miami kicker Garo Yepremian was attempting a field goal from the Redskin 42, Washington's Bill Brundiger rushed in

and blocked the ball. Yepremian picked up the ball and appeared to attempt to pass. The ball slipped out of his hands and Mike Bass, a defensive back for Washington, grabbed the ball in mid-air and ran 49 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Miami, 17-0, became the first team to romp through a regular season and playoffs without a loss since the National Football League was organized.

It was especially sweet for Don Shula, coach of the Dolphins, who was 0-2 in personal Super Bowl opportunities with a 1969 loss to the New York Jets when he was coaching the Baltimore Colts and last year's massacre of the Dolphins at the hands of the Dallas Cowboys.

It was a sad ending of the season for Coach George Allen and his colorful "Over-the-Hill Gang." The Redskin defense, dominated by old-timers, was outclassed in a game that could have been more lopsided except for key penalties against the Dolphins.

When the game ended with the Redskins desperately trying for a tying touchdown, the big electronic scoreboard flashed: "The Dolphins are Super."

Fans poured out of the huge horseshoe stadium and surrounded the University of Michigan band which stood in the middle of the field playing marching tunes.

Washington's last chance died with 33 seconds left as defensive ends Bill Stanfill and Vern Den Herder smothered quarterback Bill Kilmer on a fourth down play at the Redskin 17.

Miami patiently let the clock run out and began to celebrate what had been the singular Dolphin goal since the crushing loss to Dallas in Super Bowl VI a year ago in New Orleans.

Jake Scott, who had two of Miami's interceptions, was voted the most valuable player in the triumph—a defensive masterpiece for the Dolphins.

The Dolphins will receive \$15,000 each for winning the NFL showdown and the Redskins will get \$7,500 apiece. Miami's world champions also each receive a \$3,000 ring.

Griese whipped an 18-yard pass to Paul Warfield to ignite Miami's first scoring drive and the six-play, 63-yard thrust ended with a 28-yard pass to little Howard Twilley.

The score came with one second left in the first period.

Miami was rolling until a penalty—guard Bob Kuechenberg ineligibly downfield—wiped out a 20-yard pass from Griese to tight end Marv Fleming. The drive then pooped out.

## Frustrated Hawks host MSU tonight

By BART RIPP  
Sports Editor

Dick Schultz called Saturday's game with Illinois "a heartbreaking loss," and while broken hearts can mend with time, time is one of the things this Hawkeye squad is short of.

They're at the funnel of their hourglass and the sand is running out as fast as you can toss the ball into Nick Conner's hands.

Illinois' 80-78 win puts Iowa pretty well down the chute, with no relief from the mistakes in sight. Even Dick Schultz admitted after the defeat in Urbana that "this club has played like this for two years. There's a lack of mental stability. This led to a quarter of our turnovers Saturday."

Iowa dominated the turnover war Saturday, 25-14, although outshooting them from the floor, 47-45 per cent.

Rick Williams enjoyed his best scoring game of the year—a 29-point display. But two traveling calls and a foul by the silky Williams late in the game gave the decision to the out-mistaken but not outthusted Illinois.

Williams said the first violation "definitely wasn't traveling," and the second call "was questionable."

"On the last foul, he (Jed Foster) gave me a forearm and I smacked the ball away, but they called the foul on me."

Foster canned both free throws for his only points of the contest to break a 78-78 tie. With 11 seconds to tick, Iowa tried to work the ball into Kevin Kunnert, couldn't, Williams tried to relieve himself with a last-second toss, but missed.

"The first travel call on Rick was obvious," said Schultz, whose club is now 1-2 in the Big Ten. "But the second one was a judgment call—it was dubious. The foul was a judgment call, too. You could have cried for Rick Williams."

Due to the early hour and the Hawks' ragged play, most Iowa

fans were headed for the toilet instead of crying—milk of magnesia sales soared Saturday.

The roller coaster game—it was tied 19 times—was highlighted by the continued sparkle of Kevin Kunnert, who scored 23 and hauled in 14 rebounds. Kevin was especially hot from the field, with a 10-for-15, 67 per cent target tally.

But Iowa got just ten points from forwards Neil Fegebank and Jim Collins, and but four from the bench. Schultz said he saw "no relief" from the forwards' scoring problem, except for going to a three-guard offense—that is, using Williams, Candy LaPrince and freshman Larry Moore, who played crisply at Illinois. "Reggie Vaughan is just not handling it," said Schultz.

"This offense works well against either a man-to-man or a zone defense."

The easily enragible Hawk fans are hoping something will work when Iowa returns to the Great Battle of the Turnover tonight against Michigan State in the Fieldhouse.

The Spartans saw a seven-game win streak shattered Saturday when league leader Michigan beat them, 78-71, at East Lansing.

Gus Ganakas' Spartans feature his son, Gary, god bless him, at guard, plus the whip-quick Mike Robinson at the other guard. Robinson, who led the league in scoring as a soph last season—27.2 average—scored a career-high 38 in Iowa City last winter. MSU won that horseshoe, 100-91, but the Hawks outgunned 'em, 102-98, up there.

The Spartans also feature the showy sophomore forward Lindsay Hairston, who's averaging 14 a game. Center Bill Kilgore is 6-7, but has been hitting 17 a game. The other forward is a steady 6-5 senior from Chicago named Allen Smith.

The MSU bench features a good shooting guard from Boys High in Brooklyn, Pete Davis. Another quick pistol is little Benny White, a freshman from Detroit.

An Iowa loss tonight would end any Hawk hopes, while a win may only prolong the agony.

OVERTIME: Iowa leads the series with MSU, 24-17. The Hawkeye band will play tonight, at last. Halftime will feature some football recruits from California. The Spartan bench also will hold Brad Van Pelt, the all-sport All-American. Van Pelt has roughed up Iowa in past games, but has played in only one game this year. Look for 6-3 freshman Terry Furlow and 6-2 soph William Glover to see action...7:30 starting time, so get your dinner digested early.

## Indiana, Purdue helped by frosh

By The Associated Press

Indiana and Purdue can thank the "freshman eligible" rule in their battle to keep pace with Michigan's Wolverines in the Big Ten basketball race.

Quinn Buckner, who made his mark at Indiana on the football field last fall but plays basketball best of all, scored 24 points to lead the Hoosiers to an 81-67 romp over Ohio State.

Another freshman, Bruce Parkinson, came out of nowhere to pick up the slack and score 21 points in helping Purdue smash past Northwestern 87-72.

Indiana and Purdue boosted their Big Ten records to 2-0 while Michigan, a 78-71 winner over Michigan State, remained on top with a 3-0 record.

Illinois edged Iowa 80-78 for its second Big Ten triumph in three outings and Minnesota, the favorite and defending champion, squared its record at 1-1 with a 78-54 victory over Wisconsin.

Although Indiana had five players in double figures, Buckner was by far the outstanding individual. The Hoosiers held a 36-33 halftime lead and pulled away quickly in the second half

to put the issue beyond doubt. Alan Hornyak led Ohio State with 27 points.

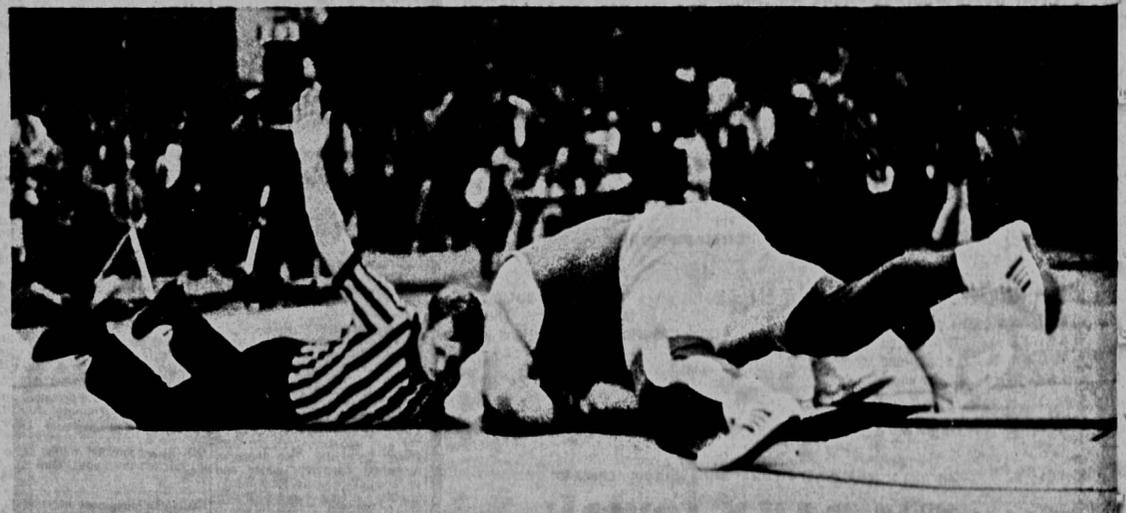
Purdue's sophomore sensation John Garrett was shackled by Northwestern's Wildcats but Frank Kendrick and Parkinson took over to lead the Boilermakers to a sloppy triumph.

Kendrick scored 23 points in addition to Parkinson's 21 while Garrett, the 6-foot-11 gunner with a 21-point average, was limited to two points.

"We figured if we could stop Garrett with our box-and-one they would get frustrated," said flustered Northwestern Coach Brad Snyder. "So what happens? We stop Garrett and Kendrick and Parkinson kill us."

Purdue Coach Fred Schaus took the triumph philosophically, saying "they don't put turnovers in the record book." The game included 53 ball handling turnovers and 64 fouls.

Henry Wilmore stepped front and center with 26 points including a flurry of 12 points in the second half to rush Michigan past rival Michigan State. The victory snapped Michigan State's seven-game winning streak.



## The end at hand

Iowa State's mammoth Chris Taylor (see Waschek's shoulder) just before Taylor's meet ending pin Saturday night at the Fieldhouse. Iowa State won

the meet 29-9. For more photos and stories turn to page 9.

Photo by Kathie Griesem

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