

# Nixon continues counter-attack; meets with House Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon pushed his Watergate counter-attack in public and private Thursday and drew standing cheers from his largest audience in three months when he vowed anew to remain in office.

Before an overflow crowd of several thousand at the National Association of Realtors convention, Nixon accentuated the happy developments of the year, from his standpoint, and soft-pedaled discussion of the Watergate scandals, which he referred to as "the problem of the campaign of 1972."

Nixon described his election victory last year as a mandate to end the Vietnam war, pursue a permanent peace, build a safe and beautiful country and achieve "a new prosperity without war and without unacceptable inflation."

"I am not going to walk away until I get that job done," he said.

The President appeared before the realtors between a marathon series of private huddles with members of Congress, most of them Republicans.

At these week-long sessions, most participants from Congress have emerged to report Nixon is determined to make a full disclosure in meeting head on Watergate-related accusations aimed at him and his administration.

Following Nixon's breakfast meeting

Thursday with 78 House Republicans, however, Rep. Paul McCloskey of California told reporters: "I don't think any of us learned anything new ... It's going to be a continuing battle to get the truth."

McCloskey, who challenged Nixon for the 1972 GOP presidential nomination as an opponent of the Vietnam war, said the President referred to his decision to make available selected tapes of conversations "as a one-shot thing," and added, "I think the President still does not realize that there's duty on his part to make a full disclosure."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, asked if Nixon planned to place limitations on the materials he will make available to the special Watergate prosecutor, said the President will cooperate to the fullest extent but retains a firmly held conviction that he must defend the principle of presidential confidentiality.

Asked if this meant Nixon would decide on a case-by-case basis whether to surrender tapes or documents sought by the prosecutor, Warren said, "I would hesitate to limit the President's options."

Following Nixon's breakfast meeting for the 78 House Republicans Thursday, those who discussed it afterward agreed generally that Nixon continued to em-

phasize his themes that he will not resign, has not been guilty of wrongdoing and will make additional information public.

The President set up three separate sessions with Congress members Thursday: the breakfast with selected House Republicans, an afternoon meeting with House Democrats chosen by presidential aides and an evening conference with Senate Republicans.

The Democratic session subsequently was postponed.

Warren said Nixon seeks free-wheeling discussions at these meetings and some, by the testimony of the President's guests, have been just that.

McCloskey expressed the view that Nixon intends to make the question of possible impeachment "a partisan, Democratic matter — a political matter rather than a search for the truth."

In talking to the realtors, Nixon acknowledged that the public is acutely conscious of "the problem of the campaign of 1972 and the issues that arose out of it, the mistakes that were made."

He said errors were made by over-zealous people and that he would neither have okayed them nor tolerated them. But he said they are "mistakes for which I will have to take the responsibility."



Accused by Nixon?

AP Wirephoto

Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson works on some papers in his McLean, Va., home Thursday night after President Nixon claimed Richardson lied in sworn testimony about his role in the

ousting of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, several Republican senators said Thursday. The White House denied the President called Richardson a liar.



# Personality problems plague REFOCUS

By CHUCK HAWKINS  
Staff Writer

Two of the six REFOCUS department heads have resigned their positions because of what they term as personality problems between themselves and REFOCUS head Richard L. Wayner, A3.

Greg R. Schmidt, G, Programing Department Head, and Pamela F. Braus, A3, head of executive services, resigned Wednesday. They said they resigned when it became apparent that an attempt to force Wayner to resign as head of REFOCUS had failed.

A letter signed by eight REFOCUS members demanding that he resign was given to Wayner Monday.

Following this, a meeting was held Tuesday attended by the signers, Wayner and Chris A. Lienau, A4, chairman of University Program-

ming Service (UPS), REFOCUS's sponsoring organization.

The letter calling for Wayner's resignation claimed that "the credibility of REFOCUS has been seriously damaged by mismanagement." The letter also criticized Wayner's handling of the recent PREFOCUS.

Both Wayner and Lienau disputed these charges. Lienau said he thought Wayner had organized the REFOCUS group effectively. He also said he was sorry to see that personal conflicts were causing people to resign.

Wayner admitted that PREFOCUS had some problems, mainly in promotion and advertising. But he said that REFOCUS would be learning from its mistakes and that the administrative organization is now sound.

Besides the two department heads who resigned, REFOCUS has lost three other depart-

ment heads for other reasons this fall. Wayner said the loss of these persons may have been one of the reasons PREFOCUS did not run as smoothly as was possible.

Two present department heads had originally signed the letter calling for Wayner's resignation but asked that their names be withdrawn. David W. Van Allen, G, and David A. Culp, A3, both said that Wayner was invaluable to the REFOCUS organization and that he should remain as director.

Culp said it would be absurd to get rid of Wayner unless there were unsolvable problems. He indicated that he thought there weren't. But he did say there are organizational problems that will have to be dealt with by REFOCUS members.

In his letter of resignation, Schmidt charged that the print of the Erotic Film Festival was

sent back two weeks late. He further charged that Wayner had told him that the print had been sent back when in actuality it hadn't.

Wayner said the reason for the mixup concerning the film was because he didn't know the procedures for returning films. He did say that now that he knows the procedure the mixup shouldn't occur again.

Braus explained her resignation from REFOCUS by saying she couldn't work with Wayner. "REFOCUS needs a dynamic personality as head, and Rich isn't it," she said.

REFOCUS began the year with nearly a \$1,000 debt which remained from last year's REFOCUS group. Wayner said most of these debts are now being processed, mainly from the profits derived from showing the Erotic Film Festival.

Wayner said he expects the recently completed PREFOCUS to break even financially.

# Reliance on coal key to UI fuel dilemma

Processed garbage studied as fuel source: 'This is something we are going to have to do'

The following article contains excerpts from Thursday evening's Direct Contact—a radio call-in program sponsored by The Daily Iowan in cooperation with WSUI Radio. Direct Contact's guests were Duane Nollsch, University of Iowa Physical Plant director, and Douglas Young, an assistant university business manager recently appointed by UI Pres. Willard Boyd to coordinate campus-wide efforts to save fuel, electricity and water.

Edited By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Contributing Editor

Question: Explain why the University of Iowa is having problems meeting its fuel needs.

Nollsch: Well, we estimated last spring when we were making our budget that we would need 8.2 million gallons of oil along with interruptible gas, plus coal. Since the budget was made we have received notification from our utility company that there will be less gas than they anticipated. To replace this gas we need to buy more fuel oil. Fuel oil is more than twice as expensive as gas. We don't know where we are going to get the extra 2.2

million gallons of fuel oil to replace this gas.

Question: Is there any possibility of the university converting to nuclear energy to fill its needs?

Nollsch: We're buying a lot of electricity from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric right now and they run a nuclear plant at Cordova. So we are buying nuclear-generated electricity. However I think for nuclear energy to take over our problem of producing electricity is 20 to 30 years in the future. Coal is our fuel, we should have never left it in 1964 and we should be using it today.

Question: There is a process where you can process garbage and use it as coal. Has the university looked into this?

Nollsch: We had a study made about building a steam boiler burning garbage. It's done in Europe now, and they have been doing it for years and are way ahead of us. This is something we are going to have to do. If I remember the price tag on our plans at the time we made the study, it's \$6 million. There are other things we need to use the \$6 million for, so we're not doing it. In 10 to 17 years we're going to be thinking about building a new power plant,

and if that time comes and we're going to build another plant, I think we should consider having our refuse burned as well as coal. It's in the future, we're going to run out of landfill one of these days, too.

Question: How serious is the problem this winter?

Nollsch: The main problem is our fuel source is so far from here. It comes by rail from Montana, then by truck and we have two days' supply here. Last April we had a snowstorm which caught our tanks less than half-full. Before they got the trucks here we were down to seven hours' supply. If we didn't get oil in seven hours we would have had to shut something down. The fuel takes two weeks to get here, so we must estimate our needs two weeks in advance. Any problem we have will be of short duration, but it could be a problem, because we won't have the oil at the time we need it.

Question: How long would the university have to shut down if oil shipments could not get to Iowa City?

Nollsch: You just can't say; we try to keep our tanks full. We operate with about two days' supply, usually. If we got caught in a snowstorm with half of that, it's how

long it takes to get the railroads or highways clear. I look for a shutdown for a short period of time. A day, two days, three days, maybe.

Question: The university is cutting down on lights and heat. What kind of savings does that make for the university?

Nollsch: For example, we will save \$2,000 in 12 months in the Physics Building from the removal of light tubes. In other buildings we will save less, others we will save more. We can save much more if people will be conscious to turn off lights and heat. We have \$1.9 million budgeted for purchase of electricity. If we save 5 percent of that it's close to \$100,000. Ten percent, we save \$200,000. We're talking about very significant figures. With the cooperation of the university family we can save considerable money.

Question: What can be done in the future to conserve heat at UI?

Nollsch: Many of the older buildings could use a re-doing of the piping insulation. In the buildings themselves, all of our windows are plain glass. We are trying to come up with a figure for the savings from thermal-pane glass, but that costs money. I don't know what it com-

parison to with normal windows, but it's more expensive. You ask any dean or department chairman, ask them if they'd rather have certain things in their building or thermal-pane glass; I know what they'd tell you. Every budget is too small and something has to be cut. I imagine thermal-pane would be a pretty expensive item.

Question: Many fuel saving measures are being considered, but few have been put into effect. Why?

Nollsch: The ones that would amount to the largest savings are in effect. Reducing electrical usage and turning back thermostats; they're the ones that will save the most money. The reasons we haven't got to all the buildings yet is that I just don't have the people to send. We're getting as much done as we can. We want to save money and save fuel. Some of the things that might save fuel will cost us money. Insulation of buildings, thermal window panes; I don't think we can afford it. These are policy decisions from top administration.

Question: Why are the lights on at the library all night?

Nollsch: There has been a misunder-

standing at the library that we will straighten out. The library stays open until two, and this is something that will be taken up. The custodial crew only needs the lights on for the area they are cleaning, and we'll get that squared away. The building will not be all lit up at the same time.

Question: Will UI light saving measures result in significant fuel savings for the university?

Nollsch: Turning off electricity won't save any fuel. We buy some of our electricity. When you turn off lights, you're cutting down our light bill. If you save on that, it will help towards buying the extra fuel we need. Reducing heat will save fuel.

Question: Will fuel acquisition be difficult for the next few years?

Nollsch: I think so. I don't anticipate any relief. In the near future we are committed to fuel oil because of the type of equipment at the Power Plant. We are asking for additional funds for a coal-burning boiler. If we get this coal-burning boiler, 40 percent of our capacity will burn on coal. If we get this money during the next legislative session, it will be the fall of 1976 before this boiler will be in operation.

## in the news briefly

### Charter

Iowa City voters accepted a new form of government Thursday night in an extremely tight voter turnout.

Only 2,146 voters went to the polls in the referendum which authorized a charter that will add two members to the City Council, institute a procedure for citizens to enact laws the council refuses to act upon, and create limitations on campaign spending for council candidates.

The referendum gave the voters two questions, of which they could answer only one.

On a question asking if the present form of government should be retained, 677 voted "yes" and 40 voted "no," while on the other question asking if the new charter should be accepted,

1,303 voted "yes," and 123 voted "no."

Under the new charter four council members will be elected from the population at large, while three others will be nominated from three districts and then elected at large.

The new charter also allows that citizens can petition the council for an action and, if the council refuses that action, that the question can then be put before the voters at a referendum.

### Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to give \$2.4 billion more to the 30 million Social Security recipients next year through a two-step, 11 per cent benefit boost designed to offset the rise in living costs.

By 391 to 20, the House passed the Social Security and welfare legislation and sent it to the Senate where the Finance Committee already has agreed in principle to similar terms.

The legislation would provide benefit boosts of 7 per cent starting with next April's checks followed by a 4 per cent increase beginning in

July's checks.

Thereafter, cost-of-living raises in benefits would come automatically each June.

### Skylab

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Skylab 3 astronauts took a final jaunt around South Florida in T38 jets Thursday to hone their flying skills and help ward off motion sickness when they blast off for America's orbiting laboratory Friday.

William C. Schneider, Skylab program director, said at a prelaunch briefing Thursday afternoon: "We are now go for launch at 9:01 (a.m. EST Friday). All of our inspections and analyses have confirmed that the bird is ready for flight. I see no reason why we can't go the full 84 days."

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson will spend 84 days aboard the orbiting scientific laboratory. They were to have been aloft for 85 days, but one day was lopped off because of a delay in launching.

### Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A request for \$1 million for the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation touched off a bitter partisan fight on the House floor Thursday.

The House finally approved the request after a series of party-line votes in which the Democratic majority overrode all Republican protests against the expenditure.

The opposition was led by the Republicans on the judiciary committee, who insisted no money should be spent until the nature and scope of the impeachment investigation are spelled out.

### Obscenity test

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP) — The first court test of Fort Dodge's new ordinance against obscene literature opened in Magistrate Court Thursday.

The case is the first test of an ordinance adop-

ted in Iowa since the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that local standards could be enforced.

After lawyers for the City of Fort Dodge and for Donald Grell made opening arguments, Fort Dodge Police Chief William Lamb took the stand to describe his purchase of magazines at Grell's Adult Adventure Book Store on Oct. 19.

The case was filed after Lamb bought \$29 worth of merchandise. Grell was a candidate for mayor in the November elections but was defeated.

### Cloudy 40s

It was a cloudy and rather windy day in Iowa Thursday, with northwest winds gusting up to 30 miles an hour and temperatures in the 40s.

There is a chance of snow flurries in the northeast today, with highs in the upper 30s in the northeast to the mid-40s in the southwest. Skies should be cloudy through Saturday.

Lows tonight will be in the upper 20s in the north to the mid 30s in the south. Highs Saturday in Iowa City will be around the mid-40s.

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# Synthetic gas made from coal being studied

**Editor's Note:** The following article is the last in a series of three concerning the current situation of Iowa's natural gas suppliers. Today's article discusses coal gasification—a method of producing gas from coal.

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Editor  
Preliminary steps to build factories capable of producing

synthetic gas from coal are now being taken by two pipeline companies supplying Iowa with natural gas.

One pipeline company, Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line, has entered into an agreement with a West German company for the design of a coal gasification plant in North Dakota. At the same time Michigan Wisconsin is

preparing an application with the Federal Power Commission for authority to utilize the synthetic gas.

A second company serving Iowa, Northern Natural Pipe Line, is in developmental stages of four coal gasification plants which will be located in either Wyoming or Montana.

Each company's plant will cost approximately \$300 to \$350

million to build, and will probably not be ready for operation until the early 1980s. When construction is completed, each plant will have the capability of producing about 250 million cu. ft. per day.

Even after construction, coal gasification plants will not compensate for depleting gas reserves. The Northern Natural plant will only produce 8 per cent of

the 2.9 billion cu. ft. of gas that flows through the company's pipelines each day.

Current interest in the manufacturing of gas from coal results from the abundance of coal in the United States and dwindling natural gas reserves. It is estimated that the United States contains nearly 3 trillion tons of coal, an amount which

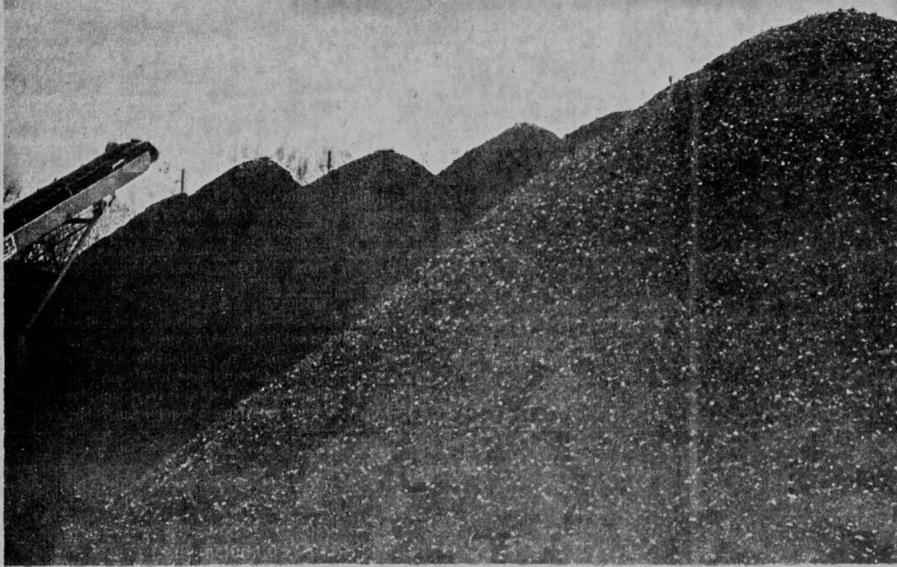
The decreasing use of coal over the last 50 years is strikingly evident when considering that in 1972 only 22 more tons was mined than in 1920.

Despite the large amounts of coal, most gas companies participating in coal gasification still face two problems: they must resort to strip mining to

suitable for burning in the United States, it must have a high content of methane, the main ingredient in natural gas. Although there are many techniques to achieve this end, the most common method channels coal going through a device called a gasifier, which operates at temperatures reaching 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. In this vessel fine coal goes through rapid combustion reactions and is transformed into a semi-liquid state.

A flow of air (or pure oxygen) and steam is then pumped through the gasifier and increases the volume of methane. Pollutants are then removed from the gas streams, and in order to reach pipeline quality, remaining carbon monoxide within the gas is converted to methane by combining it with hydrogen atoms.

This process, in addition to its complexity, is costly. This cost is reflected in synthetic gas prices: \$1.10 to \$1.45 per 1,000 cu. ft., about triple the cost of natural gas.



UI coal supply

Photo by Jim Trumm



could last at least 200-300 years at present rates of consumption. The Iowa Geological Survey reported that this state alone has proven coal reserves totaling 6.8 billion tons, and estimated reserves of 21 billion tons.

In addition to abundant reserves, this form of energy is receiving more attention as President Nixon is encouraging the use of coal to ease our current energy crisis. In recent messages he has urged that "highest national priority be given to expanded development and utilization of our coal resources."

Fifty years ago coal filled 75 per cent of the nation's energy needs. But last year this most abundant fossil fuel served only 17 per cent of our energy needs.

uncover the fossil fuel and then must dispose of quantities of ash and other pollutants.

And to meet only 10 per cent of the United States' projected 1980 gas requirements, approximately 30 plants will be needed.

If synthetic gas is to be

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## Thermonuclear fusion discussed at Kurtz Lecture program

By GEORGE SHIRK  
Staff Writer

Thermonuclear fusion could be "one of the solutions to the nation's long-range energy needs by the mid-1990s," according to Dr. A. W. Trivelpiece, member of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

In a lecture sponsored by the University of Iowa College of Engineering's Kurtz Lecture Series program Thursday, Trivelpiece spoke on the "Status and Progress of Research on the Generation of Energy Through Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion."

Thermonuclear fusion involves combining atoms of the hydrogen isotopes deuterium and tritium. When the two atoms combine they release energy which can be harnessed to produce electricity, heat, etc. However, fusing the atoms requires heating them to 100 million degrees Fahrenheit, containing the heated gas, and holding it for one second.

So far, scientists have been able to attain only 50 million degrees and have never been able to complete the three processes.

"It's like a one-armed bandit" (slot machine), Trivelpiece said. "Density, confinement, and temperature have never been achieved at the same time."

Thermonuclear fusion is not to be confused with nuclear fission, which splits atoms and which is the process used by energy centers such as the Duane Arnold plant near Cedar Rapids.

Trivelpiece said that fusion power has many advantages over fission power. While fission relies on uranium, which will eventually run out, fusion ingredients are "infinite."

Deuterium and tritium can be found in one out of every 6,500 molecules of water, and Trivelpiece said, "That would produce energy which would last several times longer than the anticipated lifetime of the sun, even if our energy

use is astronomical."

In addition, Trivelpiece said the only by-product of fusion is helium, whereas the by-product of fission is potentially dangerous radioactive material.

Controlled thermonuclear research has progressed "faster than I thought," Trivelpiece said. He said the outlook for stepped-up research "looks promising."

Nevertheless, Trivelpiece said the only "practical, realistic" target date for fusion power production is in the mid-1990s. "That's if everything we plan goes on schedule," he said.

Trivelpiece said the Russian program in thermonuclear research is three times that of U.S. efforts, but said he is optimistic that Russian and American research scientists will co-operate. He said the cost of one experiment using a "medium scale device" exceeds \$13 million. If the two countries could co-operate, the costs involved would be sharply cut.

Due to President Nixon's goal of making the United States self-sufficient for energy by 1980, Trivelpiece said he hopes that added funds may be spent on fusion research. The President will announce what funds are available for research in January.

At the present time, \$44.5 million a year is spent on thermonuclear fusion research. Trivelpiece said, however, "the problem is to make the reactors, but to get them we need experiments in confinement and more fundamental research. We're only now beginning to appreciate the problems in engineering for the reactors."

However, Trivelpiece said he remains optimistic. "I don't see why fusion cannot occur. After 20 years of physics research, you can't say you can't do it. But you can't guarantee it either. My hope is the projections we've made become a reality."

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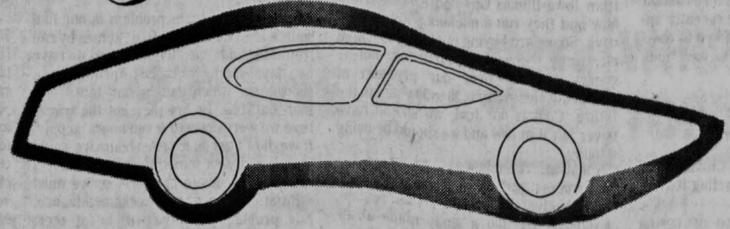
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## postscripts Hillel sales

Hillel House, 122 Market St., will sponsor a blintze brunch, second-hand book sale and arts and crafts sale on Sunday. The activities will begin at 11 a.m. at Hillel House, and will include a drawing for a two and one-half foot kosher salami.

More than 1,000 titles in hard cover and paperback books will be available. Pottery, hand weaving, enamel jewelry, works of art by UI faculty and live plants are among the items in the arts and crafts sale.

## New Music

Two compositions by Salvatore Martirano, a music professor at the University of Illinois, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday by the Center for New Music in a concert at Clapp Recital Hall.

The compositions will be repeated in a concert at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Harper Hall. Martirano will be present to comment and answer questions.

Tonight at 10 p.m., Martirano will perform on the Sal-Mar Construction, an electronic instrument which he designed and built with technical assistance, in the lobby of Clapp Recital Hall. Additional performances will be presented following Saturday night's concert and again on Monday at 8 p.m. All events are open to the public with no tickets needed.

## Terrain sound

Leif Brush, an assistant professor of art and art history at the University of Iowa, will speak on terrain instruments in a lecture open to the public at 10:30 a.m. today in the Art Auditorium.

Brush will include a discussion of the instruments, which produce sound when activated by such elements of nature as snow, wind and rain. Last summer he received a \$3,000 fellowship grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to carry on experiments with terrain instruments.

## Recital

A composition by a University of Iowa graduate will be presented in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. "Fantasy for Double Bass Alone," written this year by Robert P. Block, Iowa City, will be performed in the recital by UI School of Music faculty members. The program is free.

## Hancher tours

No tours of Hancher Auditorium will be given Sunday because of the matinee performance of "Cabaret" at 3 p.m.

Hancher box office will close at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday and will reopen Nov. 26 at 11 a.m. Tours are also canceled for that time period, with the regular tour to resume Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.

## Music program

Members of the University of Iowa's Collegium Musicum will demonstrate the instruments used by the group in a program at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

The 30 vocalists and instrumentalists of the collegium will also present a concert of the music of Guillaume Dufay at 8 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall.

Edward L. Kottick, associate professor of music, is the collegium director.

Admission to both programs is free, with no tickets required.

The collegium performs music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance on historical instruments of those periods—copies of instruments no longer in use.

## Ophthalmology

Doctors from five foreign countries and medical institutions throughout the United States will participate in an "International Symposium on the Eye and Systemic Disease" at the Union Thursday through Saturday.

Countries represented will be Canada, Denmark, Italy, Lebanon and West Germany.

The symposium is sponsored by the UI Department of Ophthalmology.

## Campus notes

### Today

**RECITAL**—There will be a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

**FREE FLICK**—Afro-American Cultural Center film series will present "My Sweet Charlie" and "Foghorn, Leghorn" at 8 p.m. at the Afro House.

**LAW WIVES**—A volleyball night will be held at the Field House at 8:30 p.m. All members are invited and are advised to bring husbands.

**RECITAL**—Donald K. Keipp, percussion, and Robert Daley, piano, will be giving a recital at 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**—Sanctioned duplicate bridge will be played at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Place, at 7:30 p.m.

**RUGBY ROAST**—The Rugby Club will be offering a pig roast at Hills Inn, Hills, Iowa, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

### Sunday

**RECITAL**—Elgene Gonnerman, voice, and Rhonda Anderson, piano, will be presented at a School of Music recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**OBOE-PIANO RECITAL**—Paul Schiavo, oboe, and Karen Rogers, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**JAZZ AND PIZZA**—St. Paul Lutheran Chapel is having a make-it-yourself pizza dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room. Jazz will be played.

**RECITAL**—Terri Morton, clarinet, will be giving a recital at 4:30 p.m., Harper Hill.

**RECITAL**—F. Stephen Haslach, clarinet, and Robert Daley, piano, will be giving a recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**SECONDHANDS**—Timers for the Men's swim team will be having a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Bunge Carnival Room. All interested in timing are invited to attend.

## Payment made

# Notes office evades levy

Johnson County Sheriffs officers made a futile attempt Thursday to lock up Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) Lecture Notes operations.

The sheriffs department had received a writ of execution to place a levy on all property contained in the Lecture Notes office located in the Union because of ISA's failure to pay wages of a former employee.

However, officers were unable to curtail ISA's business after arriving at the Union when they found the office already locked and no ISA members working. The Lecture Notes office is open only on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday after-

noons between 1-5 p.m.

Although officers planned to return to the business Monday to place the levy, they learned upon returning to the sheriffs department that while they had been attempting to close down the business ISA board member Mark Welp had come to the department to make payment on the owed wages.

Officers attempted this action because of a judgment entered against ISA by Magistrate Court Judge Joseph Thornton on Nov. 7.

Steven Stroeber, who had worked as a bartender for ISA's bar, The Hulk filed a notice in small claims court on Oct. 23 for

\$126 in wages he claimed were owed him.

After a Nov. 7 hearing with ISA board members and Stroeber, Thornton judged ISA owed Stroeber \$48 for 24 hours of labor between Aug. 13-15.

However, ISA members had not made payment to their former employee, resulting in Stroeber filing an execution notice on the operation until wages were paid him.

Thornton did not grant Stroeber's demand for the remainder of the wages after Valery Linn, ISA general manager, testified she had told Stroeber not to perform any work on the Hulk premises after

it was closed by the Internal Revenue Service on Aug. 16 for failure to pay back employee taxes.

Welp said Thursday night he had no knowledge that a levy was to be placed on Lecture Notes, and had paid the amount stipulated by Thornton because he "just happened to be down there" in the afternoon and decided to pay it.

Welp said he also would pay today back wages owed to Larry Meade, A3, who worked as manager of The Hulk, and who has demanded payment for labor between Aug. 11 and Sept. 28.

Meade and ISA board members also had a hearing before Thornton Friday concerning \$656 in back wages Meade claimed were owed him.

After being urged to settle the matter out of court, Welp said ISA board members had agreed to a compromise payment of \$400. Meade had said earlier he would be willing to settle for this amount, but if it were not paid him he would be willing to take his case to district court.

## Watergate committee explores illegal corporate contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former head of American Airlines said Thursday he illegally gave \$55,000 in corporate funds to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign because he was afraid not to.

But another corporate chief, Russell DeYoung of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., told the Senate Watergate committee that his company illegally gave \$40,000 without pressure and "solely because we thought the re-election of the President was in the best interest of the country."

Asked if he thought it was "a sorry day for Goodyear" when the company and DeYoung were fined a total of \$6,000 for making illegal corporate contributions, DeYoung replied "not necessarily" and conceded that he cooperated with investigators as "a matter of publicity, not principle."

At the conclusion of Thursday's hearing into campaign financing, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., asked chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., whether Nixon had responded to the committee's request to meet with the President and question him about Watergate.

Ervin said there had been no response.

He told reporters he does not consider it "common prudence for the President to ignore the committee" but doesn't know what more the panel can do.

George A. Spater, who retired as board chairman and chief executive officer of American Airlines shortly after he disclosed the illegal contribution, testified that Herbert W. Kalmbach asked him for \$100,000 in late 1971 and said \$100,000 contributors "would be considered in a special class."

The airlines, Spater noted, are strictly regulated by the government. The present fundraising system "places unfair pressures on candidates and corporate executives," he added, because the executives "live in fear of being placed at a competitive disadvantage if they don't contribute."

American Airlines was the first to announce earlier this year that it had made an illegal contribution and cooperated with the Watergate prosecutor's office in a broad investigation of campaign financing that has led six other companies to plead guilty to violations.

## Milligan urges Nixon openness

By WAYNE HADDOY  
Political Writer

Republican senatorial candidate George Milligan said in Iowa City last night that President Nixon should be open with the American people concerning Watergate and that he should do it as soon as possible.

He went on to say that the country should be told everything within the limits of guidelines of defense (national security).

"As far as I'm concerned," said the state senator from Polk County, "we're in a state in this country where we're already an hour past midnight."

Milligan, obviously referring to impeachment talk, said that the country was in a state of near hysteria last week, but that there seems now to be a better perspective of what is happening in Washington.

"We have to move one step at a time," said Milligan.

Milligan said that Watergate is bound to have an impact on the 1974 election, but to what extent depends on how "the candidates use it as an issue."

He said that it was "too long from post-time" to view how it would affect his own election

bid.

Milligan asserted that Watergate is challenging us to get active within the political system.

"The people will respond to the challenge," said Milligan. "The question now is whether or not we can re-assert our moral leadership like it was before."

Milligan said that he has every intention of honoring his candidacy announcement of not accepting money from out of state, and he does not believe that he will come to regret it during the course of the campaign.

"I intend to run this the right way," said Milligan. "I am going to try to prove that someone who really wants to serve can do so without money."

"If this isn't true, then the country is in trouble." He added that "if the system is structured so that money speaks with a roar, then it's time that the citizens began to speak above a whisper."

Milligan said that he would not request his opponents to make the same pledge.

"By the fact that I was the first to announce, I believe that my challenge has already been

asserted."

He said that according to press accounts of his two opponents, Republican state Rep. David Stanley and U.S. Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, it would appear that they may be considering similar pledges.

"I'm trying to do this the way that anyone in the community could," said Milligan.

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# Nixon nominees need questioning

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted with the permission of The Nation magazine.

The carefully linked nominations of Sen. William Saxbe to be Attorney General and Leon Jaworski to be special prosecutor are in the pattern of the President's "clever" politics. Saxbe was tapped for Attorney General because he can probably be confirmed without much delay or contention. The President assumes that the "old boy" ploy will work for him, as it will, presumably, for Ford. It is hard to believe that the President likes or trusts Saxbe who, for all that he comes from Ohio, chews tobacco and holds conservative views on most issues, is given to speaking his mind. His irreverent comments on the President and his Administration can hardly have endeared him to Mr. Nixon. The President, of course, could have done worse than Saxbe, but he could easily have done much better. He might have named Albert Jenner, the distinguished Chicago Republican lawyer; or James Thompson, the brilliant Republican U.S. Attorney for Northern Illinois; or Herbert Stern, the equally brilliant Republican U.S. Attorney in Newark. Aware of the fate of Richardson and Ruckelshaus, Saxbe no doubt received assurances that he will have a free hand and not be asked to fix any antitrust cases, but what good are such assurances from this President?

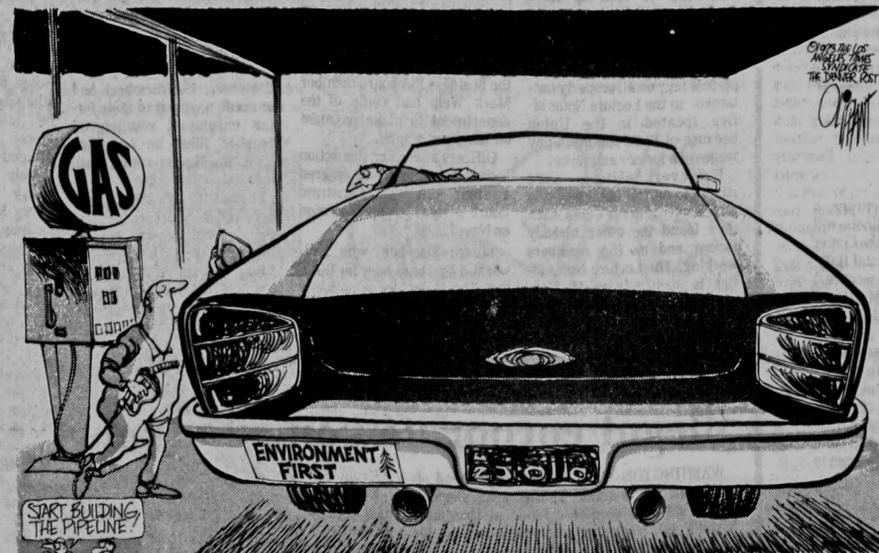
The Jaworski nomination was linked with Saxbe's to make it easier to confirm Saxbe, i.e., Jaworski would be the President's nominee, not Saxbe's. It was also a bid for support from conservative Southern Democrats. Jaworski is part of the Texas establishment and a close friend of John Connally and the late Lyndon Johnson. Naming him at this time was also designed to forestall Congressional enactment of a measure which would set up the office of independent prosecutor, transfer the files and personnel of the Cox task force to it, provide it with adequate funds and permit Judge Sirica to name the person to head it. Congress should proceed to enact the legislation introduced by Senator Bayh which would set up such an agency; the measure has fifty-three co-sponsors, Democrats and Republicans. The position of the American Bar Association, as voiced by Mr. Chesterfield Smith, its president, is unassailable sound: "As long as there is any investigation involving the White House, the President should have no say in appointing the prosecutor. Nor should the President have the power to dismiss such a special prosecutor as he did Mr. Cox."

Mr. Jaworski may have some of the qualifications to serve as special prosecutor, but that is not the point. He has said that the President has agreed, if case differences should arise, to consult the bipartisan leadership of the Senate and House and the chairmen of the Senate and House Judiciary Committees in resolving them. But that is another "used car" Nixon nifty, for if those consultants voted on a partisan basis, the ultimate decision might be made by Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi. And Mr. Jaworski would still be the President's nominee, responsible to the President, and subject to being removed by the President.

It is said that the Bayh legislation is not constitutional, but the contention is dubious. Congress has the power to enact legislation of the kind proposed. It controls the purse strings. And its power to organize and reorganize agencies of government is not in dispute. What it lacks is the Executive's power of appointment. But the Constitution contains a provision which creates a minor exception to the appointive power—namely, that Congress may by law vest appointment of such "inferior officers" as it thinks proper, in the courts. It might be better if the power to name a prosecutor were to be given to the presiding judge of the Court of Appeals, but Judge Sirica can assign cases to other district court judges; he does not need to hear all Watergate matters himself. Under the circumstances, Congress should not back down; it should not permit the President to pre-empt the particular field of action by the "clever" Jaworski nomination. To be sure, the President could veto the Bayh or some similar measure and it might be difficult to override him. But would he risk a veto? If he did he might have another "firestorm" on his hands.

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# perspective



'FILL 'ER UP, CHECK THE OIL, AND REMOVE THE BUMPER-STICKER!'

## Johnson speaks out

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Nicholas Johnson, a Federal Communications Commissioner.

In the course of history of men and nations there are times when citizens must take a stand.

The tumultuous, exciting experiment called the United States of America has brought a number of decision points to its citizens. The Declaration of Independence of our colonies from England was one of the first and hardest choices we had to make as a people. Each war—the Revolution, Civil War, World Wars I and II, the Southeast Asian War—has called for a personal commitment of support, or opposition, from each citizen. And so today, as we ponder the initiation of impeachment proceedings against our President, must each American man, woman—and, yes, even child—ponder the facts and issues as he or she is best able, and come to some judgement.

It is crucial to our decision that we understand what we are, and what we are not, called upon to judge at this time. A conviction following the impeachment of the President—that is, his removal from office, or not, based upon findings by the United States Senate as to his guilt or innocence of charges—is not the issue at this time. Presidents are no more beneath the protections of the law than they are above its prohibitions; President Nixon is entitled to the same presumption of "innocent-until-proven-guilty" as any other citizen.

No, the only question that is now before the American people—and it is they who are the ultimate actors in this drama—is whether the House of

## Smith empire decreased

SAN DIEGO, Ca. (LNS)—The financial empire of Nixon's crony, San Diego industrialist C. Arnold Smith, was substantially reduced at the end of October. In a one week period, separate but related actions brought the collapse of Smith's United States National Bank (USNB) and stripped him of his position as chairman of his primary business complex, Westgate-California Corp.

Smith, who financed Nixon's presidential campaigns with large contributions in 1960 and 1968, claims that the actions against him were the work of "federal bureaucrats" who are out to get him because of his support for Nixon. Smith, for instance, spent an intimate evening with Nixon watching the 1968 election returns.

Others close to the case, however, note that the government has actually gone easy on Smith—making out of court settlements and bringing civil charges rather than criminal—possibly hoping to avoid any closer examination of his activities that could eventually lead to Richard Nixon.

Charges were originally brought against Smith and Westgate's president and director Philip Toft, on May 31 when the Security and Exchange Commission accused them of "massive fraud" in converting the assets of Westgate and USNB for their own use. Trading of Westgate stock was suspended until the matter could be cleared up.

Smith and Toft came close to a settlement with the SEC several times since May 31, but refused the SEC's demand that they surrender their posts at Westgate. But on October 18, United States National Bank folded—ran out of money because Smith had been using it for his own activities. Within a week, Smith and Toft agreed to step down from Westgate.

The closing of Smith's bank was the largest case of bank insolvency in United States history. Within a matter of hours on October 18, federal agents plastered all branches in the USNB system with signs

saying "closed due to security reasons."

Three hours after the announcement of the bank's failure Crocker Bank, a large west coast interest, announced that it had purchased USNB's business for a surprisingly low bid of \$89.5 million. For that price, the San Francisco based bank picked up all of the non-dubious assets and liabilities of USNB, 63 new branch offices and 335,000 customers.

On October 19 all the branches of Smith's former bank were open complete with printed Crocker window signs and Crocker pins for the employees. Crocker officials were transferred from other branch offices to assure the customers that business would go on as usual.

According to sources close to the case in San Diego, one curious aspect of the failure of USNB and the subsequent take-over by Crocker was the speed with which it all happened. The Smith case had been dragging on for months, then all of a sudden everything was over in 2 days.

The San Diego Door, an alternative paper that has done much research into Smith's activities, reports that a source close to the proceedings indicated that the Crocker takeover was in the works since August. A time-table for the switch had been developed and was going on schedule with the approval of the federal Comptroller of the Currency. The idea was to have the bank change hands without letting anyone know that USNB had no money, or less than it claimed.

Then the Wall Street Journal, which has been after Smith since 1968 (presumably because he was giving business a bad name) got wind of the fact that the bank was insolvent and planned to run a story on October 17. But USNB officials found out about it and managed to convince the Journal to wait a day before running it.

The Journal held off and the deal with Crocker was rushed through, thus spoiling the government's plan to down-play the bad situation that USNB was in and bury the saga of Smith's shady activities.

According to sources in the Federal In-

urance Deposit Corporation, USNB had made nearly \$400 million in "dubious loans," most of which were handled personally by Smith. According to former USNB president James Mulvaney, the Board of Directors only occasionally approved the loans and then after the fact.

Of the dubious loans made by the bank, \$297 million worth were made to Westgate-California and other individuals and enterprises linked directly to Smith's wheeling and dealing. Included among the beneficiaries were Kansas City businessman J.J. Coen, reportedly Smith's connection with organized crime, and California agribusiness magnate Hollis Roberts, a major figure in the attempt to crush the United Farm Workers.

And certainly Smith's problems didn't end there. In early August the Internal Revenue Service attached a \$22.8 million lien against Smith's assets for unpaid taxes in 1969. Again, though this is one of the largest tax evasion cases in U.S. history, the IRS is handling it as a civil case rather than a criminal case.

Other federal agencies, including the FBI and the Federal Aeronautics Administration have been looking into Smith's business activities over the last decade.

It seems that behind the rush is a desire to get the Smith scandals out of the public eye before they draw any other names into the papers. If the government was really out to get Smith, they could have been much harder on him. Though no longer an officer of either, Smith still remains the principle shareholder of the bank and of Westgate-California. Smith also remains chairman of Air California, an 81 per cent owned subsidiary of Westgate, and chairman of Golconda Corp., in which Westgate has 35 per cent interest. Toft is a director of both companies.

Considering charges of massive tax evasion, huge embezzlement and outlandish fraud, Smith got off pretty easy.



Representatives should send to the Senate for trial the allegations against the President regarding the constitutional grounds for impeachment: "treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors." To borrow an analogy from our more conventional court proceedings, we are not sitting as a jury deciding guilt or innocence; we are merely sitting as a grand jury, deciding whether or not to indict and bring to trial.

Prejudgments of guilt or innocence should no more frighten us into motionless inaction than should outrage propel us to judgment.

If ever there was a time to put aside partisan considerations, this is such a time. And I believe that, to the extent partisanship has been evident on these issues, it may have been evidenced in the reluctance of Congressional Democrats as much as Republicans. It is charged that some Democrats may have hesitated to act because the polls did not yet indicate majority support for a conviction of impeachment, that others may be fearful they will be charged with precipitate and partisan action, and that all are mindful of the political disadvantages of running a Democratic nominee against an incumbent Republican President in 1976.

I must admit that I am not free of fault on this score. Richard Nixon's political career has been a part of my consciousness for 25 years. During the course of his Presidency, I have detailed some of the offenses that we must now consider in evaluating the propriety of House hearings—his manipulation of the media, the role of big money, and the war in Cambodia. The evidence regarding the conduct of President Nixon's 1972 Presidential campaign has been available to all of us for over a year. The uproar following the resignations and firings in the Department of Justice the weekend of October 20, 1973, was the moment of decision for millions of Americans. Through all these events I have remained silent.

As a Presidential appointee, and currently active federal official, I recognize the seriousness of this action. But I also recognize the seriousness of continued silence, that "not to decide is to decide."

Accordingly, I am today sending a copy of this statement to each member of the House of Representatives, urging them to support the prompt initiation of House proceedings regarding the allegations of impeachable conduct by President Richard M. Nixon. I am simultaneously urging those of my fellow citizens who share my views to write their Representatives.



## spectrum ahaziah umanah

### African disunity

I must confess that I was both worried and embarrassed when I read in *The Daily Iowan* of Monday, November 2, 1973, a news report that tended to suggest that the current Middle-East war may cause African disunity. I'd like to differ with both the report and the alleged source.

I am of the opinion that when all African countries have carefully considered all of the circumstances surrounding the current Middle-East conflict, with all of its attendant implications, they have to unite. Rather than serve as the anathema to African unity, the current crisis may be a catalyst for African Unity.

Let us examine a few circumstances and a few implications of the current Middle-East war.

It is common knowledge that Portugal is a "hated" colonial power in Africa but a beloved and cherished member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

It is also public knowledge that the U.S. and the Caetans government in Portugal have for sometime now, been negotiating the terms for the renewal of the military base in the Portuguese Island of Azores. This base, leased to the United States since 1943, is up for renewal by March, 1974.

True it is that during these negotiations for the renewal of the base under U.S. control, the Portuguese demanded higher rental income from the U.S. The American officials resisted, taking the position that the Azores had no great strategic significance, hence they were not going to pay higher rent on it. The U.S. refusal to pay more was based on the assumption that there is a preponderance of NATO bases for Mid-flight refueling. Therefore, the need for keeping the Azores base at higher cost was not pressing.

It is also public knowledge that not only because of the Middle-East oil diplomacy, but also because of a deep distrust and an open split between the U.S. and her NATO allies based on her handling of questions of procedural and governmental relationships during the current crisis, the NATO countries had refused to become involved in the American airlift of war materials to Israel. This made it almost impossible for mid-flight refueling to take place. Moreover, available mid-air refueling devices were not enough to service the grand constellation of aircrafts used by the U.S. to ferry arms to Israel. Based on the above circumstances, the

base at Azores assumed new strategic importance. This fact was known to Portugal, who also knew that the U.S. had refused to pay more for the base during their earlier negotiations. The Portuguese also knew that the Azores was handling most of U.S. resupply of Israel—nearly 1000 tons of ammunitions and war equipment daily. To permit this rather large traffic of arms and ammunition through the Azores, the U.S. and Portugal reached an understanding. This understanding apparently guaranteed the Portuguese, a strong U.S. support of Portugal in the United Nations in any debates involving the Portuguese African territories of Mozambique, Angola and particularly Guinea Bissau. This understanding, reached in Lisbon bargained away these African's peaceful struggle for independence, at the price of availing the United States the only logistic center available for a massive arming of Israel. This has the looks of another Sykes-Picot agreement—alarming!

What is more alarming is that this new understanding may have begun to work. Recently, the U.S. has voted against any U.S. debate on the status of Portuguese Guinea (Guinea Bissau), while Britain ab-

stained. This is a serious threat to Africa, a further seeds of wrath, and a blow to the U.N. efforts to decolonize the world.

If we examine the implications of this understanding vis-a-vis the web of political circumstances existing in Africa today, we find a destructive larva that calls for African unity as the only means of reducing its destructive potency.

Portugal and South Africa—members of the NATO—colonize and continue to enslave Africans. South Africa and Portugal support each other in the attempts to liquidate African freedom fighters. South Africa has promised to attack African freedom fighters wherever they may exist just as Israel promises to attack Palestinian's movements wherever they exist in the world.

What appears to be taking shape is that Africa is pushed from all sides with the apparent motives being its balkanization. There seem to be a revival of the 1884-1885 Berlin conference. The threat becomes even more serious if Israel seizes and continues to hold significant chunks of North African territories by occupying positions of Egypt and attempting to annex others.

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Practices 'unethical'

# Solicitors temporarily lose licenses

By JOHN SIVERTSEN  
Staff Writer

Salespersons from a magazine subscription firm handed over to the Iowa City Police their licenses to sell following several complaints Wednesday, but the licenses were returned to them Thursday.

The practices of the firm, Opportunity Services Company, "are definitely unethical and probably illegal," according to Frank Leone, local chairman for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

According to Nancy Vollertsen, assistant city attorney, the police department received numerous complaints Wednesday about magazine subscription salespersons. Among the complaints were charges that the salespersons would not leave when asked, used "high pressure tactics," and entered dormitory rooms without knocking.

Vollertsen told The Daily Iowan that she became involved when she realized that the magazine salespersons were possibly in violation of city and state ordinances.

According to Iowa City ordinance 5.32.7, a door-to-door solicitor cannot "harass" or "misrepresent" the product that is being sold. Vollertsen added that no charges have been filed against anyone because the complaints are unsubstantiated.

A state law requiring a three day "cooling-off period" for contracts over \$25, which became effective July 1, 1973, requires that door-to-door salespersons supply the purchaser with a notice of cancellation. The purchaser should be given forms and procedures that facilitate cancellation of the contract if the buyer desires.

Under the cooling-off period law, a customer has three days to change his mind, and legally

cancel a contract.

According to Leone, no cancellation forms were provided to buyers of the magazine subscriptions.

In addition, the state law makes it mandatory that the buyer be made aware of the three day cooling-off period. Leone received eight complaints Wednesday. Many of those complaining said they received no information concerning cancellation privileges and spoke of general misrepresentations by the Opportunity Services magazine salespersons.

Captain John Ruppert, Iowa City police officer on duty Wednesday, said officers asked and received licenses from 13 of the 15 licensed individuals.

While the company had complied with city ordinances

requiring licensing of door-to-door salespersons, the city attorney's office had requested that their licenses be picked up, according to Ruppert.

Ruppert said that the company representatives were co-operative during their discussion at the police station Wednesday night. The salespersons voluntarily turned over their licenses to the police, and Ruppert said he believed that none of them challenged the police action.

According to Vollertsen, the licenses were collected to stop the activities of the salespersons for the night, but the police had every intention of returning the licenses Thursday. Vollertsen also said she considers the obtaining of the licenses as a

means to get in contact with Opportunity Services' local representatives.

Vollertsen did not file charges against the company, but did advise them of the city and state laws and the fact that soliciting in dormitories violates university rules.

Vollertsen told company representatives that if complaints are received in the future charges will be filed against individual salespersons.

Leone is encouraging students to call ISPIRG's consumer protection service, at 351-0742, if they want to break a magazine contract. Leone said that there are legal technicalities which an experienced person should make sure are complied with before breaking a magazine subscription contract.

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### Wheels of government

Topeka, Kan., Mayor Bill McCormick has often called for Topekans to prevent pollution and create car pools or use the bus to ease the energy crisis. Wednesday McCormick left his car at home and rode his bike to the office, but he did so because, "It was a nice day and I need the exercise."

## Gasoline rationing policy conflicts reveal infighting, power struggles

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz disclosed strong objections to gasoline rationing, he also exposed some of the administration infighting and power struggles over energy policy.

He said some people were over-reacting to the energy crisis and that if Americans acted intelligently they could avoid gasoline rationing.

Treasury sources said Shultz was concerned that some administration officials were making the shortage seem more serious than it is and were getting carried away with the idea of gasoline rationing without giving adequate consideration to other alternatives.

But his statement conflicted with Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and White House energy adviser John Love, who were saying rationing was almost a certainty by the beginning of 1974.

"His (Shultz) statement came as a real surprise," said one Treasury source. "That alone will put rationing back until spring at the earliest if it

is needed at all."

There has been considerable struggling within the administration over who is going to run the energy program and how. The principals are Morton, Love and Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Shultz said Tuesday he favors price increases as the classic solution to controlling demands for gasoline, with rationing to be used only as "an absolute last resort."

Proposals are being developed within the Treasury for a 30-cent increase in the federal tax on gasoline, which would boost prices per gallon to about the 75-to 80-cent level, depending on the grade of gasoline.

Consideration is being given to reducing taxes in other areas, such as for telephone service, so that there will be a trade-off of the tax burden.

There might also be provision for exemptions or tax refunds for persons for whom gasoline is essential in their work, such as taxi drivers.

Treasury economists also are giving study to various rationing proposals, as are analysts

from other agencies, but none of these plans has reached the upper echelons of the administration where the decisions will be made.

The Treasury Department recommended a 10-cent tax increase on gasoline last summer, but it was rejected by the White House. Simon's office also pushed hard for a mandatory allocation program for crude oil last summer, but that died on Love's desk.

Shultz said: "I'm one of those who long sought to convince people that we have a major energy problem. It's been hard to wake people up to it."

But now, he complained, people are over-reacting and "scared out of their wits," and strongly indicated he felt the support by other administration spokesmen for gasoline rationing was an example of this.

Chairman Herbert F. Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers followed a day later by saying he thought the administration would opt for tax increases on gasoline, rather than rationing.

The hostility at Treasury to

ward Love stems from a feeling there that he was slow to act on the energy problem.

Morton is regarded by these same sources as a newcomer to the problem who is seeking to administer the program.

The same criticism has been leveled at Simon's office in Treasury.

If there is gasoline rationing, a large new bureaucracy would be needed and someone to run it and this logically would fall under Interior's new Office of Petroleum Allocation, already set up to administer the mandatory allocation programs for heating oil, jet fuel and kerosene.

But if the administration opts for a higher gasoline tax — and can get Congress to go along — Treasury would handle that since it already collects a four-cent gasoline tax and little additional new bureaucracy might be needed.

Morton has defenders who say he is not late to the energy crisis at all, but has long been working to consolidate the disparate responsibilities for energy problems.

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# WORLD RADIO

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A new consciousness arises

# Older students take on new challenges

By DAVID STAMPS  
Feature Writer

**Editor's Note:** This is the last of three articles on adjustments and problems faced by students returning to the academic scene after being away to work, raise families or just travel. Today: older students.

"When you're writing about the distant past..." theorized the fiction writing instructor.

What does the distant past have to do with Alice Gratke's memoirs?

For that matter, who is Alice Gratke?

Alice Gratke is a student in the Saturday Fiction Writing Class, and her memoirs tell the story of growing up in Lehigh, Iowa. But what is the distant past to her. The distant past, why indeed. She is only 70 years old.

The distant past in this case is nothing more than a fic-

tionalization on the part of the writing instructor, but it reflects an attitude held by many people who think that college is a place for 18-22 year olds.

Who would believe that a 70 year old woman would be in a fiction writing class? Writing is part of the American dream and you have to be young to have dreams. The guy who made that crack about the distant past—he evidently believes that youth must accompany dreaming. And he is supposed to be the instructor.

Well, college isn't just for the 18-22 year old. There are 5300 students on this campus alone who are over 25.

That number has to be put into perspective, however. Some of those 5300 are ninth year graduate students. But the Carnegie Commission wasn't talking about ninth year grad students when it said, "There should be more opportunities for older persons to take classes."

When it said older persons, the Carnegie Commission wasn't talking about professional students who never leave campus. Rather it was talking about people like Alice Gratke, who have never been to a university.

It was talking about people like Michael Pallak's father. Pallak, who is an assistant professor in psychology at this university, is interested in the education of older persons for both professional and personal reasons.

Professionally, he teaches a class called Attitude Change in the Saturday Class Program, where the majority of students are not in the 18-22 age group. Instructors in the SCP are chosen, among other reasons, for their ability to relate to older people, so he has to be interested.

The other reason, he explains: "My father started to school during the depression. He was the oldest of five

children. This is the real American success story, but anyway, he had to quit after one year. Now after all those years he is getting his BA.

"I think we owe that generation something. Being stimulated is part of being human. We all at least owe them that much, the opportunity to learn."

It isn't easy to make generalizations about old people, but the cliché that one is never too old to learn certainly holds true.

"Older people can bring a certain experience and practical viewpoint to classes that can be refreshing," says Pallak.

For the older student, who perhaps has a job or family to consider, the university is only a small portion of life. Unlike regular students, the older student doesn't have time to spend a week working on one paper.

But for that reason, this may crack what is a closed system

on campus, made up of students and professors whose main, if only, concern is the university.

In the Saturday Fiction Class there is the inevitable theorizing that spins out of specific poems and stories. But there is a low key atmosphere that saves the class from the intensity of other writing classes where the overriding concern is with publishing.

"I don't care if I don't publish my book," says Alice, who fills the class period with digressions about everything from her cousin in Ireland to Pablo Casals.

"I've been writing for myself all my life. I just thought it would be nice to share my ideas and hear what other people have to say. I'm so glad to get real professional instruction."

Many older students express the fear of looking foolish in front of younger students, many the age of their own children.

"That doesn't bother me," says Alice. I've always felt

young and I like young people." What about the sexuality that is inevitable in a fiction class these days. Isn't that likely to bother someone from the "distant past."

"Well, I don't like that kind of writing," Alice admits. "But times are changing. I realized long ago that I should probably be writing my memoirs for 'Cosmopolitan'."

The sexuality doesn't bother a man who is 65 years old and also in the writing class. He doesn't want his name disclosed, because he isn't proud of the fact that when the market for westerns fell through he resorted to selling pornography.

Now that market is gone and that is one of the reasons he is in the writing class. He hopes to clean up his style in order to find a new market. At an age when most people are giving up jobs to retire, he is still thinking ahead to the future.

And that is something he need not be ashamed of.

## Weekend TV

By KELLY GLENENNING  
TV Specialist

### Saturday

Since there's meagerness in the series camp tonight, Mary Tyler Moore and Carol Burnett not include, of course, it's always good to turn to movies. Tonight, however, we're running 50-50: When you consider "The Andromeda Strain" and "Tom Jones" are on, there just has to be something rotten to even things out. And there certainly is—"Where Love Has Gone," pretty high on the all-time bogged-down smut hit parade. Not to be outclassed in its own category, there's the pseudo-comic bookishness of "The Six Million Dollar Man," who galivants for justice, the U.S. government and such. For intellectual sci-fi—and there is such a creature—tune in to "The Andromeda Strain" and top the evening off with an uptempo deserved rerun of the

uproariously lusty cinematic-literary revel, "Tom Jones."

6:00 LAWRENCE WELK AND bubblers break out in Thanksgiving-related songs: "Count Your Blessing," "Bless This House," "Home for the Holidays" and others. Don't laugh. More people, including stuffed shirt "elitists," watch this than they'd like to let on. On 9.

7:00 WITH EVERYBODY GONE. Archie has the house to himself for two days, but peace does not reign. All in the Family is fast becoming a caricature of itself. An insidious familiarity—pushing to the point of predictability—has developed. On 2.

7:30 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (Lee Majors) must go after the President's chief advisor, held for a billion dollar ransom. On 9.

8:00 MARY, not particularly

renown for sparking parties, must arrange a dinner for a congressman. Betty White and Irene Tedrow guest with The Mary Tyler Moore Show flock. On 2.

ROBERT WISE directed "The Andromeda Strain," based on Michael Crichton's thriller. Out-of-space microorganisms destroy a town overnight. Tomorrow, the scientific community fears, it'll be the world. I haven't seen this one and am looking forward to it. Arthur Hill, James Hill, David Wayne and Kate Reid star. On 7.

10:30 BY ALL MEANS, catch "Tom Jones" this time around. It's a visually glorious, merry-spirited portrait of a lusty, goodhearted youth (Albert Finney) and his romantic misadventures in 18th century England. Henry Fielding's other characters are played by the superb likes of Hugh Grif-

fith, Sysannah York and Edith Evans. A double must! On 2.

11:10 BETTE DAVIS AND SUSAN HAYWARD have a vomitous lol in sensationalistic soap-opera bitchcraft. Based on Harold Robbins' novel, "Where Love Has Gone" concerns a 15-year-old girl's murder of her mother's lover, Joey Heatherton, as the teenybopper, debuted in this movie, and her acting abilities haven't improved. Susan is Mommy, who has to put up with her libido and HER rich mommy. Bette Davis—in all her eye-skittering, cigah-rette-chomping glory (and I like Bette Davis!). The latter two are at their best when they fling accusations, denunciations, vilifications—that sort of thing—at each other in Dramatic Confrontations. While the women-folk emote up a storm, pity Mike Connors and his thankless role as Susan's hubby. On 7.

6:30 IN THE WALTONS GRAIN—palpable characters, back-then rural setting and, shock of shocks, plain decency—is Eleanor Perry's Thanksgiving Treasure. Scene: a Nebraska Thanksgiving in 1947. Eleven-year-old Addie Mills wants to reconcile a gruff and lonely old man with her father, thus ending a long-standing feud between the two. She feels the holiday would provide the perfect opportunity. Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick, Lisa Lucas and Barnard Hughes star. Harkens back to Truman Capote's splendid reminiscences of a while back. On 2.

8:00 SHOOT-EM-UP AND ACTIONER DIRECTOR Howard Hawks—and scenes from movies like "The Dawn Patrol," "Red River," "Rio Bravo" and "The Big Sleep"—is zoomed-in on Men Who Made the Movies. On 12.

7:30 THE AMA GOT PRETTY TICKED-OFF AT "The Hospital," but it's good for the stodgy white-coats to get their cander up every now and then. George C. Scott and Diana Rigg head the medical runarups in this black comedy, sharply underlining a big-city hospital's incredible bungling and bureaucracy for starters and murdering a few other sacreds along the way. Paddy Chayefsky wrote the Academy Award-winning screenplay. IT DIDN'T TAKE MUCH

### Sunday

A fine cast embellishes what should be a warm drama, scripted by Eleanor Perry, tonight. The Men Who Made the Movies limelights Howard Hawks; George C. Scott makes mince-meat of the medical profession in a scathing comedy; Frank Sinatra, Carol Burnett and Dinah Shore frolic in respective specials; Mickey Rooney and Sandy Dennis grace the late-night schedule. In all, there's little reason to complain about today's boob tube selections.

8:00 CAROL BURNETT AND KEN BERRY ARE young lovers in this spoof of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Princess and the Pea." "Once Upon a Mattress," Jane Withers (Comet's Josephine the lady plumber) is the Queen. 8:30 A MOTLEY BUNCH OF FELLERS—Burt Reynolds, Don Knotts, Telly Savalas, Edward Asner, McLean Stevenson, Peter Graves, Ricardo Montalban, Andy Griffith, Mike Douglas and Danny Thomas—are on hand for Dinah Shore in Search of the Ideal Man. Guess-who hostesses. On 7.

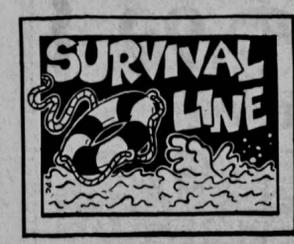
9:30 TONIGHT'S MUSICAL is 1939's "Babes in Arms," with Mickey Rooney rounding up some teen-agers to produce a vaudeville show. On 12.

11:00 GOOD MOVIE IS "Up the Down Staircase," based on Bel Kaufman's best-seller. Sandy Dennis plays a concerned teacher hampered by disinterested students, apathetic faculty members and hopeless red-tape in a rough New York City high school. On 2.

### Tumbleweeds



### Pogo



## Automobile Maintenance: Batteries

Winter's coming on, and if you haven't put your car in dry dock to save fuel and avoid cold weather hassles, you probably face another year of wondering whether or not your battery will last until spring. If you just bought a new one, this article may help you ensure that it'll last its full warranty period; if you're hoping to squeeze a fourth winter out of your 36-month storage battery, read on and perhaps we can offer a helpful suggestion or two.

Conserving energy while you drive needn't stop with driving at speeds less than 50 mph. You can also save electrical energy, and give your a battery a chance to last just a little longer before it eventually dies. This involves turning off accessories when you don't really need them, starting the car on compression if you live on a hill, and, most importantly, keeping the battery clean and well maintained.

Acid, corrosion, and dirt can act as conductors of electricity. If you let your battery get crudded up and leave it that way, it can actually discharge itself in time by leaking current to ground via the grunge around the terminals. Corrosion also will eat away the ends of battery cables in time, making terminal replacement necessary. Loose terminals will permit the battery to arc from post to terminal, and eventually you

may have a burned post to replace (if you can find someone to do it for you).

So, how do you keep your battery fit and charged? Start by giving it a good cleaning and then keep it clean. Scrub it thoroughly with a solution of baking soda or ammonia and water. Flush it clean when you finish, but be careful at all times not to let the cleaning solution leak into the battery fluid. The cleansing potion is basic and tends to neutralize your battery acid.

When you have the battery clean, the terminals clean, and everything back in place and firmly connected, you can then check your electrolyte. You need a hydrometer for this; a simple gadget for testing specific gravity which you can buy for about a dollar at any hardware store. The higher your battery charge, the more sulfuric acid there is in the battery fluid, and the greater your specific gravity. As acid leaves the fluid and goes back into the plates, your specific gravity goes down.

If your hydrometer doesn't have a thermometer built into it, you will have to adjust your reading for the temperature. For every 10 degrees below 80 subtract .004 points from your reading. If you're wintering in southern Texas, you should

add .004 specific gravity points for each 10 degrees above 80. Don't take your reading immediately after adding water to the electrolyte.

One of the nicest things you can do for your battery is to keep the fluid level above the plates. If the plates are exposed to air they will rapidly deteriorate. You don't have to add acid in most cases, plain old water will do. Pure water that is. Some people recommend that you only add distilled water to your battery. Others say that tasteless odorless tap water is just as good. In Iowa City you should probably try to use distilled water, though any water is better than no water.

There are a few common sense things you can remember to keep your battery alive. Avoid shorting the terminals against each other. When removing the battery take off the ground connection first (the cable that goes to the engine or frame). Keep your alternator or generator belt tightened. Check your battery cables occasionally for corrosion and wear. Clean your battery terminals and posts regularly (you can buy a nifty brush for a dollar or two). Keep everything clean and all connections firmly tightened! Watch your fluid level and don't leave the lights on when the engine's off.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

**ACROSS**

1 Invaluable  
7 Showy trees  
15 Space program  
16 Not a fix  
17 Ghostly  
18 Italian province  
19 Paving stone  
20 Iowa city  
22 Sultan of Turkey  
23 Squid's secretion  
24 Store workers  
26 — tight (stays put)  
27 City in Turkey  
29 Sunfish  
31 Rabid fan  
32 Certain crime  
34 Slope backward  
36 Stash away  
39 Less refined  
40 Region of the ionosphere  
41 Chaplain  
42 — judicata  
43 Garden tools  
45 Black Sea resort  
49 Arden et al.  
51 Small blob

**DOWN**

1 Cinnamon bark  
2 Add to  
3 Indian of Northwest  
4 Thick mass  
5 Leather  
6 Steadfast  
7 Lincoln's first War Secretary  
8 Baked —  
9 Air Force acronym  
10 Tennis points  
11 Household gods  
12 Southern candies

53 Skill: Lat.  
54 Specified  
56 Die number  
57 Point of land  
58 Reversions  
60 Harmonize  
62 Eastings of poli- tensions  
63 Oregon lake  
64 Sloth or armadillo  
65 Badger

13 Pose  
14 Tailor  
21 Ancient Nile city  
24 Life's work  
25 Boston delicacy  
28 Not one  
30 Town crier's words  
33 Fastener  
35 Linen: Sp.  
36 Music for the balcony  
37 Like some city highways  
38 Enclosure on a warship deck  
39 — belli  
41 Woman's cloak  
44 Destiny  
46 Swift's flying island  
47 Astrological aspects  
48 Garden flowers  
50 Seas or Wonders  
52 Wash out, as soil  
55 Force  
57 Kind of sapphire  
59 Depot: Abbr.  
61 Musical syllable

**bob keith**

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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SERIAL DOONE SSM  
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# Rebel music sings Irish political blues

By LEMUEL GENOVESE  
Feature Writer

"I am not an actor -- this gun is not a prop."  
So goes the logo of an Anglo-American documentary filmed last year in the midst of an IRA unit in Belfast, Northern Ireland. No Go is a zone set up by the English Army of occupation for an area much the same as the Free Fire zones in South Vietnam. An Irish "Enter at your own risk" invitation. The Battering Ram is comprised of four active participants in that undeclared war. Johnny Beggan plays the banjo, Declan Hunt and Seamus Walker handle vocals and guitar and Clive Collins plays the fiddle. Their album is "IRA STREET BAND" (on Rounder Records, 4002).  
Rounder Records, a small independent recording company based in Somerville, Massachusetts, handles local

talent that would otherwise go unnoticed and occasionally gets the likes of Happy and Artie Traum to work in their studio.  
The liner notes are well thought-out and include lyrics to every song and a good background history of recent events in Northern Ireland. The notes claim that this album comprises the best recording Irish rebel music available in album form today.  
Unfortunately, it seems this band would have been better off drinking Guinness Stout at the Sanctuary and having their producers going out researching how to vary the band's overall sound and repertoire.  
"General Munro" laments the Battle of Ballynahinch and such stuff from which legends are born, yet because of the strict adherence to the traditional folk music mode, the verses tend to drag the story line down instead of helping to heighten the effect.

"Swallow's Tail Reel-The Sligo Maid" is a reel that shows what this band can do with a lively Irish reel. It is intense and bright in different spots and is a pity they weren't allowed to do more instrumentals in his vein.  
On "Henry Joy," the people at the control board deserve the first annual Finger-in-the-Ear Award for poor quality control. The balance between the vocals and fiddle is sometimes out of sync and any attempts by the band at instrumental subtlety are lost.  
The low point of the album for many is going to be the Yeats-like poem "Who Dares to Say." As an inclusion in the lyric sheet it would be more than acceptable, but its length and constant references to English atrocities are going to grate a lot of otherwise sympathetic ears. Granted this band has a right to wear its politics on its sleeve, but it

seems they're sacrificing some good music at the same time.  
"Come Out and Fight," on the other hand, is as lively an IRA version of "Street Fighting Man" as you can get. It practically lifts you out of the pub and puts a rifle in your hands, it's that infectious.  
The finest work, which saves a good half of the album, is the medley of reels following the long poem. The banjo is worth studying, the counterplay between fiddle and banjo is well woven, and even the guitarist gets a lick in once in awhile.  
Overall, the instrumentation is nearly identical throughout the album and this wears a rock listener's patience good and thin. The guitarist was not given enough opportunity to display his ability and the fiddle should not have been used as the primary lead instrument.  
The banjoist seemed to cut loose only at rare instances and

that is regrettable. A banjo is a mandolin with banjo body. It is interesting to note that the banjo is from Framus of Germany and the guitar is from Yamaha of Japan.  
There is an overall lack of pacing between the majority of the tracks. Since most of the songs are of a traditional vein, there is a tendency for them to sound alike which hit this reviewer like the rubber bullet of boredom.  
Granted this band is actively caught up in the struggle for Irish Independence, yet it comes off heavy-handed enough to the point where you'd think they'd rather be heaving Molotov Cocktails at English armored scout cars than in an American recording studio playing their songs of rebellion.  
If Rounder felt the interests of The Battering Ram could best be served by presenting them in a "pub" atmosphere, where

everything is "live" sounding, they failed to some extent. The vocal harmonies the band is capable of is evidenced in too few songs. The fiddle player seems to get in the way sometimes and there no attempt to feature different lead vocals. In short, there just isn't enough of the versatility this band possesses on this record.  
This is an album for special tastes only. There is no appeal to the listener's sense of reason or an attempt at versatility in either concept or in their music.  
It is a deep emotional cry of pain -- Irish blues if you will. But from the wealth of Irish traditional music at their command, they seem to have stopped looking too soon. The Clancy Brothers, on the other hand, have been around long enough to avoid the excesses so apparent with a battering ram.

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## The Outside Man

# 'Godfather' bastard abounds in blood

By JIM FLEMING  
Feature Writer

No doubt they exist, those probing young intellectuals come to The Big U. who will find the offer irresistible: trade in just a couple of those tacky old greenbacks for two hours of gore, plus a few leers at the least-pulpous parts of Ann-Margret's boobs. But even these over-eager mental retreats will be rolling up the aisles to get outside of "The Outside Man." It is simply unendurable.  
In these days of energy crises and pollution and all, it appears that films have taken it upon themselves to recycle plots, shots, and whatever else can be scavenged from previous offerings. Previously, only American-International's cycle-and-beach-party bombasts dared stoop this low. But if this film is a fair indicator of the current average output, the time has come for the film industry to buy its material from

TV.  
The notion of an only-Son-of-Godfather is a shuck. There has been a veritable litter, and all identical. How many more inane gangster films will drop heavily from the same mold? Should reviewers prepare a "Makeshift-Mafia-Movie Review Form," with blank spaces left open for insertion of the next perpetrators' names? Capsulizing this film's formula plot would be an exercise in repetition. Suffice it to say

that it is an absolutely unremarkable remake. Another hired-gun-turned-victim shlocker, the only winners are the stunt-drivers and the wound-dressers.  
Director Jacques Deray's unintentional self-parody soars to sublime moments on occasion, when it fumbles up to an appropriate place for a Comment on the tawdriness of American life. We are repeatedly inflicted with "disturbing" insights into the emptiness in the lives of housewives, hookers and heroes. The film believes itself to be so intense in these observations that the viewer is buckled up with laughter. For example, in one scene Trintignant picks up a hippie hitchhiker who reveals himself as a Jesus freak. He recites his hilarious conversion rap ("used to be into drugs, then I found Him") to the hired gun, unaware that another killer is hot on their heels. Just as he

raises his carry-all crucifix and bespeaks the name of Number One, his head is blown apart. Clearly, a film that is not afraid to deliver its Message.  
Jean-Louis Trintignant does a lot of very compelling walking and gawking. His presence throughout the film handily foreshadows for us the final mortuary setting. It would be interesting to see him play a live person sometime.

It also gives me unending pleasure to report that Ann-Margret has adapted her award-winning, jaw-breaking plummet to a more metaphoric--if less artistic--medium. I suspect she gets paid by the hour. Incidentally, her commodity-body is beginning to show the ravages of time. In another decade she may be able to stand-in for her histrionic double, Shelley Winters.



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## All the Way

# Duo wallows in 'cartoon'

By DAVID STAMPS  
Feature Writer

"All the Way" is an Italian movie about two American "types"--it would be stretching things to call them characters--who, with a little Yankee know-how, manage to terrorize a South American jungle.  
An unlikely mixture, but then that is what the movie is--an unlikely mixture of standard fist fights a la kung fu, chase scenes, rescue scenes and a little bit of travelogue thrown in to make up for the lack of plot.  
There are oppressed natives who perform a tribal dance to a juke box, and a white-haired, philosophical "Ben Gunn type" castaway who knows the secret of a treasure mountain.  
Into this formula of superficial but standard themes fly the heroes, blue-eyed Terence Hill and bear-like Bud Spencer, tripping up the villains as they themselves trip over lines like, "It'll never get off the ground."

They're just a couple of regular guys who want to ditch a flying rat trap of an airplane and collect the insurance. But through their own sloppy expertise, they land it safely in the middle of a rotten emerald empire.  
Mr. Ears, the deaf emerald magnate, is obviously cheating the poor prospectors. We aren't told exactly how, but he has working for him a tough bunch of thugs which no honest businessman would tolerate.

right?  
For an agonizing length of time, however, nothing happens. Our heroes just wander through the jungle looking for trouble. At last, when it looks as though the movie isn't going to get off the ground either, Mr. Ear's thugs slink out of the bushes, black Terence Hill's blue eyes, club the old man and his dog, and burn the boys' airplane.  
And all they ever wanted to do was fly ice cold beer into the

jungle and trick the miners out of their jewels before Mr. Ears did it. There is nothing like a little free enterprise to precipitate an ugly confrontation.  
But movies like "All the Way" exist for such confrontations. When there are no heads or coconuts left to smash, the heroes have nothing left to do but pound on each other, like Popeye and Bluto, whom they resemble. It isn't inappropriate to compare this movie to a cartoon.

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# Declaration asserts Africans' position

By ROD MAC-JOHNSON  
Feature Writer

Editor's note: Six organizations made up principally of students of the University of Iowa are sponsoring an African Dinner Sunday to celebrate the self declaration of independence by Guinea Bissau. The dinner, to be held at the First Congressional Church, will be preceded by a film depicting freedom fighters preparing a military attack on the Portuguese base of Madina Boe and an address by a PAIGC speaker who is currently touring the United States.

Since Rhodesia declared herself independent some eight

years ago, Africa hasn't had any political hum-bug until Portuguese Guinea (traditionally referred to as Guinea-Bissau by nationalist movements) declared herself independent on September 24 of this year. The declaration itself did not come as a surprise to followers of colonial history nor did it catch any Portuguese with their pants down. Portugal classified the area as an overseas extension of her territory and had waged a long war, sometimes with near brutality on the guerilla movement of PAIGC. But the intensity of the operation has, if anything else, failed to slow down the combatants.

What the declaration did, in effect, was to put a full stop to any possible move to discuss the

future of the territory. Publicly, Portugal has ducked all attempts to discuss the situation terming such a move as national capitulation, but events in Lisbon are showing signs that Portuguese policy planners are realizing, perhaps a little late, that victory through military means is out and public opinion is increasing towards a complete pull out.

On the other hand, Portugal, with little or no economic resources of her own, depends greatly on the bauxite and banana export of Bissau. Attempts to map out a policy whereby Portugal retains external hold, while giving the country complete internal government, have been constantly jettisoned. This plan is the Spinoza

Plan. Radical African opinion has it that if Portugal could be forced out by India in Goa, then PAIGC has a good chance of cutting the last hold of Portuguese colonialism in West Africa. This thinking is mirrored in Conakry, Algiers and Dar-es-Salam - Africa's spots of opinion sampling.

The tug-of-war put African and Asian countries on the side of the PAIGC (the nationalist movement) while Britain and the United States (perhaps because of NATO commitment) give sympathetic support to Lisbon. This has meant that for the past eleven years, 1,200 Portuguese have died in action, another 2,000 in accidents or of

tropical disease. PAIGC has counted 8,000 lost.

Portugal has never hid the fact that the war is hurting her economy, but Premier Macello Caetano knows that to let the territory go would mean the fall of his government. The PAIGC undisputedly controls 75 percent of the country with the Portuguese holding on to the capital and Bafata.

By a policy of putting civilians in administration while the military wing do the fighting, the PAIGC operated village committees in areas captured from the Portuguese. The committees were later merged into a National People's Assembly of 120 delegates who declared the September 24 in-

dependence after a two-day meeting in the Boe region.

To win international confidence, the PAIGC arranged a series of visits to captured areas for overseas journalists and other investigators. Last year, the United Nations sent a special mission to tour areas under the PAIGC control. Only seven countries including Britain and the U.S. voted against a resolution for recognition tabled by Afro-Asian countries in the U.N. General Assembly late last month.

The 58 article constitution names the PAIGC as the nation's ruling party with Luis Cabral, the movement's Deputy Secretary-General as President. To mark the Bissau declaration, the Organization of African Unity Liberation Committee, headquartered in Tanania, voted \$240,000 to the PAIGC for what it called "a gesture of support for their action." The OAU current Chairman, Nigerian Head of State Yakubu Gowon, terms the episode as the right of all people to live in freedom unfettered by the shackles of foreign domination.

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## Student fashions corn-rowed hairstyles...

Joyce Thomas (pictured to the right), A3, 605 Woodside Dr., instructs a corn-rowing class every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. at the University of Iowa Afro-American Cultural Center.

Corn-rowed hairstyles have been around for many years, but in the past three years they have mushroomed in popularity among young blacks.

Thomas learned this technique as a child from her mother and spends an average of 45 minutes "rowing" a head. Some styles can take up to two hours.

In the photo at right, she works on a rowing design for Andrew Simmons, A3, 701 Carriage Hill.

Each hairstyle is custom-made; she braids patterns according to a customer's head shape and facial features.

She feels that the best length of hair to adequately accommodate corn rowing is approximately five inches.

Due to its very tightly fixed nature, the maximum period that hair should be kept up is two weeks.



Photos by Dan Ehl



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In the photograph at left, Kathy Kaiser, A3, 815 Oakcrest, models a corn-rowed hairstyle crafted by Joyce Thomas.

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# Prisoner exchange begins in Mideast



**Agreement reached**

AP Wirephoto

Egypt's Lt. Gen. Mohammed Gamazy, left, and Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv of Israel, chief negotiators in the Egypt-Israel talks at Kilomet

By the Associated Press  
Prisoners of war came home to Israel and Egypt Thursday.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, on hand to welcome returnees to Tel Aviv, declared: "At last we have arranged things by talks, like human beings, instead of by tank fire and exploding grenades."

The first Red Cross planes carried wounded prisoners, some walking and some on stretchers. The International Red Cross said it expected the full exchange to take about a week.

In Cairo informants reported a major shakeup in the Egyptian military high command following Israel's lightning break through Egypt's Suez line in the last 10 days of the October war.

They said the military calamity, which left the Egyptian 3rd Army cut off in the Sinai Desert, had resulted in the firing of at least one army chief and creation of a new field command. Observers foresaw the possibility of court-martial trials in the wake of the failure

to follow up an initial Egyptian success.

The wrangling in Cairo, hidden from the public and officially unconfirmed, is an Egyptian counterpart to complaints in Israel that the Israeli armed forces were unprepared for the Oct. 6 attack that opened the war.

As part of the POW exchange Israel agreed to turn over to U.N. forces its control of the highway from Cairo to Suez. This gives Egypt access to the city of Suez and the isolated 3rd Army without going through Israeli controls for the first time since final stages of the October war.

The deal, worked out by Egyptian and Israeli generals under the agreement sponsored by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, firmed the cease-fire on the Suez front.

But on the Syrian front, Damascus reported an artillery duel in the Golan Heights, the fifth truce breakdown in 10 days. The Damascus communique did not say how long the exchange of fire lasted.

A prisoner exchange has not been worked out with Syria.

In its latest POW count, Israel said it will be returning 8,221 men to Egypt. The Egyptians list 238 Israelis captured in the war, plus nine captured in military operations before 1970.

The figures leave unaccounted for the remainder of the 350 troops Israel had previously estimated to have been captured by the Egyptians.

## Kissinger discusses oil with Japanese leaders

TOKYO (AP) — After conferring with Japanese leaders on their country's critical oil problem, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger heads to South Korea Friday on the final stop of his trouble-shooting mission to the Middle East and Asia.

Kissinger was expected to give South Korean President Chung Hee Park renewed assurances of U.S. support for the South Korean position in the U.N. debate on Korea.

The United Nations is debating whether to admit North and South Korea as individual members or as a single federated delegation. Park favors the first motion, the Communists the second.

Kissinger was also expected to promise that the United States would keep the remaining American military division in South Korea despite demands for withdrawal by China and North Korea.

In two days of talks with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and other leaders, Kissinger was unable to dispel anxieties over Japan's economic future in the wake of severe Arab cutbacks of oil products.

Tanaka had hoped that Kissinger could give him assurances that a firm Middle East peace, accompanied by an end to the Arab oil squeeze, could be realized before the cold weather of winter.

Kissinger, however, could only offer hope that the oil problem would be resolved as political and military differences in the Middle East are settled, a State Department spokesman said.

The leaders promised to keep in close touch on developments on the basis of "mutual understanding and trust."

The Japanese want U.S. understanding should they decide to edge closer to the Arabs and farther away from Israel in response to Arab demands for abandonment of Japan's present neutral stance.



**Happy homecoming**

AP Wirephoto

A jubilant Israeli nurse follows a wounded Israeli POW being carried on a stretcher into a ward at Tel Aviv's Tel Mashomer Hospital Thursday. The POW was in the first group of released prisoners from October Mideast War in exchange with Egyptians.

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**High scoring teams**

# Prep playoff finals begin today

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Four unbeaten and high-scoring teams will be in action Friday in Nile Kinnick Stadium as Iowa's second high school football playoff finals open.

Wall Lake, 10-0, battles Redfield Dexfield, 10-0, for the Class AAA championship starting at 11 a.m. Britt, 8-0, meets twentieth-rated Mount Vernon, 9-0, in the Class AA finale at 1:30 p.m.

DeWitt Central, 10-0, tests LeMars Central, 9-0, in the Class AAA title game Saturday followed by the AAAA championship matchup of second-rated West Des Moines Dowling, 10-0, versus No. 3 Davenport Central, 9-1.

Coaches of the smaller schools are expecting big offensive shows for the first of two days of prep football doubleheaders in the University of Iowa Stadium.

"I expect it will take a score in the high 20s or 30s to take the title," predicted Mount Vernon Coach Jim Bellamy.

**Strong defense**

Defensively-strong Mount Vernon, the only Class AA (enrollment 175-299) team to be ranked in the season-ending Associated Press poll, has relied on a strong ground game.

"We have a lot of faith in our running game and our defense," said Bellamy, a 14-year coaching veteran. "We use the pass when we want, not when we have to."

Dave and Jeff Pitlik and halfback Mark Clark are the Mustangs' chief running threats along with quarterback Aaron Van Dyke, who ran for three touchdowns last Friday as Mount Vernon beat Manning in the first round.

Mount Vernon has allowed only 24 points—and 10 came last week in the 20-10 victory over Manning.

**Running game**

"From the films and our scouting report we feel they are an excellent team with a very strong running game," said Britt Coach Bob Sanger, whose team swamped previously-unbeaten Postville 36-8 to gain the finals.

"We feel they are going to throw the ball and of course use their good fullback," said Bellamy of Britt.

Bellamy was referring to senior Bob Sweers, a 6-foot-1, 200-pounder with 10.1 speed for the 100-yard dash.

Sweers has rushed for 1,552 yards in nine games and had 153 in 18 carries against Postville

including an 80-yard touchdown run.

Although high-scoring Britt has two running backs who have accounted for more than 2,300 yards rushing, it also has an excellent passing game.

**Diversified attack**

"We like to diversify our attack, and some times that surprises people," said Sanger, whose team finished the regular season as the second highest in scoring in the state with a 51.5 points a game average.

Quarterback Jim Diemer has passed for more than 1,200 yards and 23 touchdowns. He hit a hot eight of 14 for 180 yards and three touchdowns against Postville.

End Rick Kline is his favorite target. Kline has 13 touchdown receptions including three in last Saturday's victory over Postville.

Halfback Mark Stevenson, a state wrestling champion last winter at 119 pounds, is Britt's other offensive standout. He has rushed for more than 800-yards and has scored 90 points.

Middle guard Lou Banker and tackles Mike Muth and Paul Hamilton are the Britt defensive keystones.

The Class A finale matches two teams that

came on strong toward the end of the season.

Wall Lake, which lost a first-round game to Hamburg last year, gained the finals with a 23-6 come-from-behind victory over Allison-Bristow.

Redfield Dexfield, which has shut out eight opponents, dumped previously unbeaten Pleasantville 21-6 last Friday.

Running backs Chris Atkins and Bill Green key a potent Redfield running attack that managed 224-yards against Pleasantville.

**Stingy**

The Racoon River Conference champions have allowed only two touchdowns all season and six times have scored 30 or more points.

"From what we've seen, they have a very good offense," said Wall Lake Coach Dick Strouse. "We'll have to stop their inside game to win."

Quarterback Kevin Fuller, who ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third against Allison-Bristow, is the Wall Lake offensive standout along with fullback Craig Henningfield.

Sioux Center defeated Iowa City Regina 21-6 for the Class AA title last year, while Radcliffe beat Hamburg 35-0 for the A championship in the playoffs sponsored by the Iowa High School Athletic Association.

**Crenshaw rallies**

## Watson leads World Open

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Leader Tom Watson blew to a fat, five-over-par 76 and opened the gate to a stunning charge by rookie Ben Crenshaw Thursday in the sixth round of the \$500,000 World Open Golf Tournament, the richest such event ever staged.

The 21-year-old Crenshaw, winner of the San Antonio Open two weeks ago, came from 18 strokes back with an eye-popping seven-under-par 64 in dusty, swirling winds and moved to within six strokes of the lead.

Watson, who matched the course record on the 7,007-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club with a 62 in Wednesday's fifth round, soared 14 strokes higher with wildly erratic play that included an eagle, two birdies, five bogeys and a triple bogey seven.

With two rounds to go in this 144-hole, two-week event that offers \$100,000 to the winner, Watson had a 423 total and, at three

under par, was the only man in the field at sub-par figures.

Crenshaw's round vaulted him past 25 players and into a tie for second at 429. He shared that position with Miller Barber, who had a 73, and Jerry Heard, with a 72.

Allen Miller, who had a 70, followed at 430. Leonard Thompson, 72, and Bobby Mitchell, 75, were at 431.

Gibby Gilbert, who led the first four rounds of this event and was alone in second going into

the day's play, stumbled and strained to an incredible 82, 11 over par, and fell far back in the pack at 435.

Watson, a second-year touring pro who has yet to win, somehow managed to retain a six-stroke lead.

Crenshaw, a three-time national college champion from Texas, won the Texas Open just a week after gaining his card as an approved tournament player.

## DiGregorio lacks defensive prowess

NEW YORK (AP) — The whispers all around the National Basketball Association say that the "D" in Ernie DiGregorio doesn't exactly stand for defense.

The word is that opposing guards look forward to matchups that pit them against Buffalo's high-priced rookie backcourtman.

DiGregorio smiles when you mention the criticism. "There's no question in my mind," says DiGregorio, "that I have what it takes to be one of the very best guards in this league."

What it takes is playmaking, the ability to score points, and defense.

Ernie has had no trouble in the first department. He's leading the league in playmaking with close to eight assists a game and set a Buffalo club record with 14 in his first game with the team.

His scoring has been adequate with an average of better than 17 points per game.

That leaves defense...a problem for DiGregorio so far.

"Sure I've heard the talk about my defense," he says. "Anytime anybody says something about it, it offends you. But look, we've only played 17 games. I'm still going around the league for the first time. There's a lot to learn. I'll be a lot better the second time around."

DiGregorio is a mere mortalsized 6-footer which is all right walking down the street but can be a problem living in the giant world of the NBA. He tries to overlook his relative shrimp size.

"You play on your talents and the things you do best," he says. "If you're good enough, that'll carry you."



AP Wirephoto

### Mending wing

New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath relaxes Wednesday as team trainer Jeff Smedek works on his arm and shoulder, which was

injured early in the season and has kept him out of action since. The date of Namath's return to the field remains indefinite.

## On the line...

**bob dyer**

BOB DYER (55-35) Sports Editor	GREG LUND (52-38) Asst. Sports Editor	LEWIS D'VORKIN (59-31) Editor	CHUCK HICKMAN (59-31) Bratwurst Baron	READERS
Minnesota 21, Illinois 10 Hats off to thee	Illinois 21, Minnesota 17 Chief shoots Gopher	Illinois 24, Minnesota 20 Illini will be back	Illinois 16, Minnesota 14 Can't buy everything	Illinois, 34-24
Arizona 24, Air Force 13 Young ideas	Arizona 28, Air Force 10 Shot down	Air Force 21, Arizona 14 Will soar	Arizona 24, Air Force 13 Siesta before Fiesta	Arizona, 55-3
Colorado 17, Oklahoma St. 15 Fighting extinction	Colorado 17, Oklahoma St. 14 Buffs tough in Boulder	Colorado 27, Oklahoma State 10 Buffs charging	Colorado 27, Oklahoma State 20 Cowboys last roundup	Colorado, 33-25
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Missouri 21, Iowa State 3 Can't hold those Tigers	Missouri 25, Iowa State 14 Go Tigers	Missouri 30, Iowa State 10 Same song for Iowa teams	Missouri 24, Iowa State 10 Don't show me	Missouri, 53-5
Texas A&M 25, Rice 9 Don't give a hoot	Texas A&M 25, Rice 6 So what!	Texas A&M 20, Rice 7 Uncle Ben moving slow	Texas A&M 24, Rice 14 Rice-A-Roni	Texas A&M, 42-16
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Ohio State 63, Iowa 0 No comment	Ohio State 42, Iowa 10 Is there hope?	Ohio State 70, Iowa 70 (yards) As said nine weeks ago, no talent	Ohio State 73, Iowa 0 A disgrace	Ohio St., 58-0

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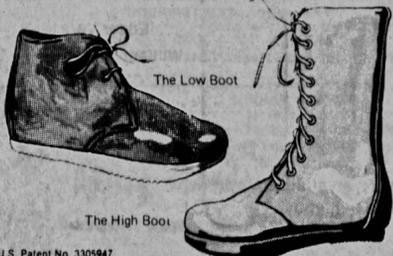
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# sportscripts

## Grapplers

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa's wrestling team swings into action Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse with an intrasquad meet.

The match will pit the top varsity performers against the freshman. The meet is being held as part of the Iowa Coaching Clinic.

Leading the varsity will be seniors Chris Sones (118) and Jan Sanderson (167). Sones finished third in the World University Games held in Moscow last August. Sanderson is a defending Big Ten champ.

The freshmen will be led by former prep all-American Steve Hunte (142) and Waterloo's Tony Cordes (150).

## Crowder

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Colorado football coach Eddie Crowder has been excused from presenting testimony on his school's recruiting violations, an attorney revealed Thursday.

Crowder's testimony had been sought in a case filed by two University of Oklahoma alumni seeking to overturn the penalties the Big Eight Conference imposed on Oklahoma for recruiting violations.

Attorney J. Hugh Herndon said he agreed to excuse Crowder after Big Eight attorneys said they would provide the information he wanted.

Herndon also said Crowder's scheduled appearance in Oklahoma City on Thursday would have been a "hardship on the coach who is preparing for Saturday's football game in Boulder with the Oklahoma State Cowboys."

The Big Eight barred Oklahoma from post-season games this season and next season, and from television appearances in 1974 and 1975 because the high school transcripts of two players were altered.

## Red Raiders

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Unbeaten Northwestern College of Orange City, Iowa, has accepted a berth in the football championship playoffs of Division II in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Red Raiders, which have completed a 10-0 season and are top ranked in their division, will be the host team for a semifinals playoff game Nov. 24. Northwestern's opponent and the teams in the other semifinals playoff game will be announced Sunday. A. O. Duer, NIAA executive secretary, said.

Northwestern was runner-up in Division II last year, losing to Missouri Southern in the championship game.

Winners of the two semifinal games will meet for the title Dec. 1.

## Sellouts

NEW YORK (AP)—Nine of 13 National Football League games this weekend will be televised locally because they are sold out, the league announced Thursday.

They are Baltimore at Washington, Cleveland at Oakland, Denver at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Chicago, Green Bay at New England, Houston at Kansas City, Miami at Buffalo, the New York Jets at Cincinnati and, on Monday night, Minnesota at Atlanta.

Games that will be blacked out because they were not sold out 72 hours before kickoff are St. Louis at the New York Giants, Philadelphia at Dallas, New Orleans at San Diego and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

## Blackout poll

CHICAGO (AP)—Football fans are happy with the lifting of pro football's television blackout—but if it starts to hurt home attendance, they would be willing to see the blackout reinstated. And they're happy with the amount of football being televised now.

The lifting of the blackout on sold-out home games is in the first year of a three-year experiment, the result of congressional legislation. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle contends it will hurt the game by cutting sharply into attendance.

A copyrighted Chicago Tribune story Thursday, reporting on the results of a Louis Harris poll, said the early reports on "no-shows"—fans who purchase tickets but fail to attend games—are spotty and that the real test will come when winter's cold and snow grips the National Football League's northern cities.

In the nationwide poll, a cross-section of 1,761 fans was asked, in part:

"Do you favor or oppose the lifting of the blackout on home pro football games in the areas where the games are being played?"

Sixty-eight per cent of the fans said they favored lifting the blackout. 23 per cent said they opposed it and the remaining 9 per cent said they were not sure.

Then they were asked: "Suppose the recently lifted blackout on pro football telecasts does result in a substantial decrease in attendance at the actual games. Would you favor or oppose reinstating the blackout on home pro football games in the areas where the games are played?"

To this, 45 per cent said they would favor restoring the blackout, 35 per cent they would oppose a return to the pre-1973 blackout policy and 20 per cent had no opinion.

The fans were also asked: "Do you feel there is too much, too little, or about the right amount of exposure of pro football on television right now?"

Fifty per cent said there was about the right amount, 28 per cent said there was too much, 11 per cent said there wasn't enough and 2 per cent said they weren't sure.

## Scoreboard

- WHA
  - New England 5, Quebec 3
  - Chicago 3, Houston 2
- ABA
  - Carolina 108, Virginia 93
- NBA
  - Atlanta 123, Portland 114
  - New York 97, Buffalo 86
- NHL
  - Boston 10, New York 2
  - St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3

# DAILY IOWAN

### Personals

**TRIVIA**

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. romped 37 years before Liz and Dick cavorted in a more bawdy outing just a few years ago.

Tricky nick: you're one heck of a swashbuckler!

Love, kevie & eddin

**Sunday, Nov. 18**

**PIZZA**  
(Make it yourself)

**and JAZZ**  
(Brian Harmon)

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel  
404 E. Jefferson  
5:30 p.m. in the Rec Room

TO John Cuffell: You were superb! Love, kisses PAITED

TO the man with the defiant, proud look, good accent, singing and acting ability. You were fantastic! Pat & Ted

**JOHN CUFFELL:** This is your review for Cabaret. Love TEPAT

**BLINTZ** Brunch, Hill, November 18th, 11 a.m. Art and book sale.

**SKI Steamboat Colo.**—\$120, January 27, includes transportation (optional), lodging, lifts, nightly entertainment. UPS Travel, 353-5090. Limited space available. 11-21

**GAY LIBERATION FRONT**  
DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677 12-3

I want to go as the maple goes, in a sudden glory of golden light. I want to go as the sunset goes, in a burst of color before the night. I want to live as a candle burns, clear and bright; and spend all my days at Gaslight Village—as well as every night. 12-13

**CONSERVATIVES**—All those interested in advancing the conservative cause on campus please call 337-3700 after 6 p.m. 12-11

**HANDCRAFTED rings**—Specialty wedding bands. Metalsmithing grad. Reasonable. 353-4241, 1:30-3:30, Monday, Wednesday, Terry. 11-30

**UNWANTED pregnancy?** Call Emma Goldman Clinic, 319-338-3289. We support your right to choose abortion or adoption as responsible alternatives. 11-30

**PROBLEM pregnancy?** Call Birthright, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 11-30

**RAPE CRISIS LINE**  
Call 338-4800

**Instruction**  
**FRENCH** tutor—Having trouble with French? Call Judy, 354-3716 1-16

**PIANO** lessons from recent U of I MFA graduate. Call 338-6186. 1-14

**FLUNKING** math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 1-14

**SPANISH** tutoring by experienced graduate. Get help now. Call 351-8579. 11-19

**CERTIFIED** teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

**ELECTRIC** Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

**SPANISH** tutoring by native graduate student, teaching experience. Call 351-2838. 11-29

**Typing Services**  
**NYALL** Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 1-17

**Typing**—Experienced typist, electric. Reasonable rates, fast, accurate. 351-9474. 11-20

**AMELON** Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 1-14

**GENERAL** Typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 1-14

**ELECTRIC** typewriter—Theeses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 1-14

**REASONABLE**, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. English. 338-6509. 1-14

**ELECTRIC**—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 1-14

**GRAD** students! Experienced typist will do these dissertations. 125M Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 12-17

**ELECTRIC** typing—100 wpm. Fast, experienced, reasonable. Call Sue, 351-0694. 11-16

### Ride or Rider

**TWO** need ride to Denver before 22nd. Will share. 337-7004. 11-20

**RIDERS** wanted for St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans. Leaving November 19 afternoon. Call 351-8780. 11-19

**RIDE** wanted to upstate New York Thanksgiving and Christmas. Will pay, share, plus. 351-9552. 11-20

**RIDE** wanted to New York—Connecticut area. Thanksgiving Holidays. Will share driving and gas. 354-3339 after 4 p.m. 11-19

**WANTED**—Ride or riders to Denver, leaving Wednesday, November 21, returning Sunday, November 25. Call 353-6201 or 337-7048 and ask for Dan. 11-21

**Child Care**  
**WANTED**—Baby sitting in my home. Large, fenced yard, experienced, references, Regina High area. 351-4094. 11-21

**ENLIGHTENED** day care — Home environment for your child. 338-6436. 11-19

**Who Does It?**  
EDITING of theses, articles, reviews done quickly and professionally. 337-9398. 11-27

**HAND** tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-14

**WE** repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbe & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 1-14

**ARTIST'S** portrait — Children, adults. Charcoal \$5, pastels \$20, oil from \$85. 338-0260. 1-14

**SPECIALIZING** in sewing wedding and attendants' gowns. Call after 3 p.m. 338-0446. 12-11

**CHIPPER'S** Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-18

**Pets**  
**AKC** Siberian Huskies—Unbelievable, white with black lines. Hold until Christmas. U.S.D.A. inspected. 683-2616. 11-19

**SEEK** home for adult cat, immunized, spayed female. Call 626-6232, evenings. 11-20

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemann Seed Store. 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 10-18

**CARRIE** Ann Grooming Salon. Distinctive grooming of all breeds. Reasonable prices. Newcomer discounts. 351-8287. 11-29

**FAR-SIDE** KENNELS GROOM SHOP. All breed dog grooming. Free pickup and delivery. 336 S. Gilbert. 351-1282. 11-21

**D.I. Classifieds** are for Your Convenience!

**Business Opportunities**  
**FRUIT JUICE**  
Juice. Nets \$15 per hour. Part time full time. NO SELLING. 10 hour week can earn \$8,000 yearly. Cash required \$900. Must be qualified individual with good credit. LOCATIONS SECURED—AGE NO FACTOR. Can be nice family operation. WRITTEN BUY BACK AGREEMENT. Write, Include Phone No., To: A.M.I. Juice Div., 5205 Leesburg Pike, Suite 204, Dept. 2, Falls Church, VA 22041. 11-20

**Help Wanted**  
**WANTED**—Art student to design original wedding invitation. Earn some \$ while you fulfill a class assignment. For details call, 351-8462 after 5:30 p.m. 11-26

**PART** time waiter/waitress: part time dishwasher. Above average wage. Fringe benefits. Apply in person, Hawk I. Skelly, 901 1st Avenue, Coralville. 1-16

**DELIVERY HELP WANTED**  
**LITTLE CAESARS**  
**Must Have Own Car.**  
Apply In Person,  
**127 S. CLINTON ST.**

**VOICE**—Bob Newhart type needed for radio commercial. Call 351-4121. 11-19

**ESTABLISHED** rock band needs drummer and bass player January 1. \$125 weekly. 351-8653. 11-30

**MORNING** COOK—FULL TIME. Apply at Food Service Office, University of Iowa, Iowa Memorial Union. 11-21

**NEEDED** someone to frame several pictures. Dial 338-5742. 11-16

**WANTED**—Director for Crisis Center. Send resume describing people related experience to S-7, The Daily Iowan. 11-20

**WAITER**—waitress, weekend morning person and part time and full time evening shift. Apply in person, Ramada Inn. 11-16

### Lost and Found

**LOST**—Green winter parka from Hillcrest dining. Call Ken at 353-1234. 11-20

**LOST**—Black, male dog with shepherd markings. Reward. 351-0534. 11-21

**LOST**—Black dog with flea collar. Name: Sebacca; around North Dodge. Mourning. Reward! 338-9188. 11-19

**FOUND**—Beautiful, black, long-hair cat, downtown area. Call 354-2135. 11-19

**Cycles**  
1970 Yamaha, extra tire. Best offer. After 5:30 p.m., 337-5370. 11-20

1973 Honda 500—Less than 5,000 miles. Recent tune-up, good condition, luggage rack. 337-2165, ask for John Rice. 11-20

1962 Harley-Davidson, 175cc "Scat," \$250, collector's item. 338-3965. 432 South Dubuque. 11-20

1974 HONDA CB 750K4 now \$1599. CT 70 K1 \$299. All models on sale. Slark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 12-7

**Auto-Foreign**  
1972 Volkswagen Van—4,000 miles and full warranty. Excellent condition, inspected. \$2,600. 351-6473. 11-16

1971 Toyota Corolla—New battery, six nearly new tires, thirty miles per gallon on highway. Best offer over \$800. 353-1241; 338-9550. 11-22

**SR-22'S**—SUPER LOW RATES Rates quoted by phone, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 62-3535, collect. Amana Society Insurance Agency. 12-20

1970 MGB—Winterized. Best offer. 353-5090; 337-2259. 11-19

**ASI** Machine Shop—Also serving THE DO-IT-YOUR-SELFER. Valve work, engine work, parts. Deep Rock, 304 Burlington. 351-4808. 11-26

**Auto-Domestic**  
1967 Firebird—New tires, mag wheels, needs engine work. \$700. 351-2400. 11-20

1972 Barracuda 318, 1608 Muscatel Avenue. 337-4357 before 6 p.m.; 351-9166 after. 11-20

1971 Pinto Runabout, air, stereo, needs work, sell cheap. 354-2603. 353-6023. 11-27

1968 Chrysler Newport—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, extra clean. \$900. 351-4759. 11-19

**Automobile Services**  
**PERFORMANCE** parts—Tuned exhaust and intake systems. Save gas. Stop by ASI Machine Shop Bays of Deep Rock, 304 Burlington. 351-4808. 11-26

**NOTICE** NOVEMBER 1 Volkswagen Repair Service will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; evenings, weekends by appointment. 644-3666. 11-21

For a Free estimate on your **AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION** call **ABC AUTO REPAIR**  
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346  
Coralville

**Misc. for Sale**  
**PIONEER** SX-440 receiver, \$100; pair Model 62 speakers, \$100. 338-4572, evenings. 11-26

**GAF** Super-8 camera, power zoom, many features. \$50. 337-5933. 11-26

**MINOLTA** SRT101-35mm F-1.4 lens. \$190 or best offer. 354-3515. 11-26

**FIREWOOD**—Call between 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Don't delay. \$35 delivered. 338-1860. 11-29

**SELLING** everything! Records, tapes, books, Marantz 2230, Akai 220D, Miracord 50H11, AR 28x's, Empire 999VE-X. Call 338-3288. Must sell all! 11-20

**FOR** sale—Double bed, \$35; dining set, \$25; desk, \$15; chair, \$5; chest, \$10; living room, bedroom curtains, \$12; TV tray, \$1. 280 Hawkeye Court. 351-0414. 11-16

**PANASONIC** stereo, like new, \$75. Two mounted snow tires, two regular tires for Vega, \$30. 351-0461. 11-20

**RECEIVER**: Scott Steremaster. AM-FM For phone, taping, headphones. \$150. 337-7481. 11-20

### Misc. (cont.)

**HALF** price—Pair Realistic Electrostat 2a speakers, \$70. Garrard Lab55b turntable WB-DC, \$40. 338-4572. 11-16

**THREE** rooms of furniture, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set.

**GODDARD'S** Discount Furniture 130 East Third St. West Liberty, Iowa  
Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 12-17

**STEREO** receiver—Fisher 210T, 33 w-channel. \$140. Call 351-4588. 11-16

**AR** turntable with Shure M91E cartridge and brand new needle. \$100 or offer. 354-1254. 10-25

**GOVERNOR STREET** AUDIO Stereo Components 20.50 percent off list. Fully guaranteed. 354-2598. 12-6

**ADVANCED** AUDIO carries a few choice product lines in a hi-fi featuring the complete line of Cerwin-Vega hi-fi speakers with free home trial. We are also exclusive factory authorized dealers for JVC Linear, Integral Systems, Sound Craftsmen, etc. Also JVC cassette decks, Norelco turntables, Shure cartridges, etc. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, 712 Riverside after 12 noon, 337-4919. 12-17

**Musical Instruments**  
**GUITARISTS**—Advanced Audio has an unusually nice selection of good used Stratocasters; Telecasters with and without humbuckers; Jazzmasters, as above; Martins, Gibsons, Gretsch, Dan Armstrong, etc. Lots of new stock including Alvarez leftovers, Rick-Backer basses in blonde, walnut, red, black; used Gibson, Fender, Rick basses; all strings and accessories at lowest prices. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, after 12 noon, 337-4919. 11-29

**Antiques**  
**ANTIQU** SHOW & SALE  
Sunday, November 18  
A.W.A. CLUB BLDG.  
Amana, Iowa  
Shop for Christmas at the oldest and best one day show in Iowa. Two floors of dealers. Furniture, primitives, dishes, collectables, etc.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Adm: 50c

**Wanted to Buy**  
**WANTED**—Small wooden desk with drawers and chair. 338-0280. 11-16

**Mobile Homes**  
**GLOBE** Master 12x65—Central air, canopies, furnished, Bon Aire. 351-2953. 11-20

12x60 1970 Park Estate—Skirted, two bedroom, air conditioned. Lot 171, Bon Aire. 351-3639. 11-21

10x54 DeLorailer—New furnace, new carpet, new plumbing. Unique interior, two bedrooms. Best offer. Call 351-2899 or 338-2070. 11-19

**FURNISHED**, carpeted, air conditioned, gas furnace, new water heater, pipes. Great location. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 351-6599 after 5 p.m. 11-19

**Roommate**  
**Wanted**  
**MALE**—Share two-bedroom, furnished apartment. 353-3789. Close in. \$100 monthly, water, days. 11-27

**ROOMMATE** wanted—Girl share house, close in, \$52.50. November paid. Call 354-1531. 11-26

**MALE**—Furnished, roomy apartment, very nice, cooking, four blocks from campus, immediate access. \$60. 338-6444. 11-30

**FEMALE**—Partly furnished apartment—\$90, own bedroom. Call after 5 p.m., 354-2393. 11-16

**MALE** roommate to share triple size room with one other man. Black's Gaslight Village. 337-3703. 12-7

**MALE**—Furnished apartment, cooking, close in, utilities paid, \$60. After 6:30 p.m., 338-6306. 11-16

**FEMALE** graduate—Beautiful, furnished apartment, own bedroom—telephone. \$70. 338-4070. 12-17

**Rooms for Rent**  
**SINGLE** for male, west of Chemistray. Cooking, available now. 337-2405. 11-20

**QUIET**, furnished—Own TV, radio, refrigerator. Nice kitchen. \$88. 354-3643. 11-20

**FEMALE**—Furnished room, close, November paid, reasonable, utilities included. 337-3906. 11-20

**SINGLE**: private refrigerator, television; excellent facilities; near campus; \$88; 337-9759. 11-26

**FURNISHED** rooms for rent, no utilities. Kitchen privileges. Call 351-0345 after 3 p.m.

**House for Rent**  
**SUBLEASE**, beginning December 29; four bedroom house, 812 S. Dodge. 11-19

### Apts. for Rent

**SUBLEASE** one-bedroom furnished apartment, bus, furnished, close to campus. 354-1898 after 5 p.m. 11-21

**LARGE**, three bedroom, furnished apartment, bus, available December 1. 351-8661. 12-3

**TWO** bedroom, unfurnished apartment, Coralville. Excellent condition, \$140. After 4 p.m., 354-3615. 11-26

**MODERN** two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, best furnishings, TV, four beds, laundry. Close in, bus at door. Air conditioned, etc. \$160. 353-3120 until 5 p.m., Jim. 11-16

**SUBLEASE** beginning December 1—Two bedroom, furnished apartment, Coralville, \$160. 354-3915 after 3 p.m. 11-30

**For \$2.50 Per Square Foot SEVILLE**  
will furnish you with:  
• Heating and cooling utilities  
• Hot and cold water  
• Full time maintenance  
• Stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpet  
• Laundry in each building and much more!  
Shop and Compare

**Seville AP**

# No. 1 rated Bucks await Iowa invasion

By BOB DYER  
Sports Editor

Iowa's own version of "Mission Impossible" commences Saturday afternoon in Columbus, Ohio, when the Hawkeyes square off against No. 1 rated Ohio State. Kickoff is 12:30 p.m.

Unfortunately, Iowa does not have a Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy or Peter Lupus. And the sinister Buckeyes still have John Hicks, Randy Gradishar, Archie Griffin, etc.

Veteran observers are saying this is Ohio State's best team ever. Woody Hayes doesn't go that far, but almost every week the veteran coach nominates a new candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

This is the last road assignment for the beleaguered Hawkeyes. Next week, the curtain comes down on their season when Michigan State visits Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa suffered its ninth straight loss at Wisconsin. But a couple of Hawkeyes played well enough to earn starting roles at Columbus. Freshman Ed Donovan will open at strong safety and junior Larry Bush gets the nod at middle guard.

"I thought both performed well at Wisconsin," said Coach Frank Lauterbur. "So did freshman defensive tackle Greg Hearn. We'll use him a lot this week, too."

Iowa's defense continued to have its miseries against the Badgers. For the fifth consecutive week an opponent scored more than 30 points on the Hawkeyes.

Unbeaten Ohio State has outscored eight opponents by 296-20. The Buckeyes have given up only two touchdowns and lead the nation in defense against scoring. They have shut out their last three opponents—Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan State.

Three brilliant senior linebackers head up the Ohio State defense. The best is Gradishar, who Woody is pumping for the Heisman when he isn't mentioning offensive tackle Hicks or tailback Griffin.

Hayes calls all three the best he's ever had at their respective positions. Considering the players he's coached, that's quite a statement.

Griffin, only a sophomore, has run for 1,019 yards this season to become the third

Buckeye ever to crack the 1,000-yard barrier.

Quarterback Cornelius Green, he of the lightning quick feet, is a deceptive runner (592 yards and 10 TD's) and works the option like a magician. His passing stats are not good (13 of 35 with six interceptions) but the Buckeyes only throw when the moon is right. Besides, why throw against the Hawks?

As if this array of talent is not enough, safety Neal Colzie is also rated by old Woodrow as the finest punt returner he's ever had.

With Michigan coming up next week, could the Buckeyes be caught overlooking the Hawks?

"Complacency will be no problem," says Hayes. "One advantage our team has is that it has a mean old coach."

And everyone old enough to remember Forest Evashevski knows wonderful Woody has no love for Iowa.

FXL views the game as a chance to play the No. 1 team in college football.

"I consider this a real opportunity," he said.

Unfortunately, most Hawkeye followers believe the best time to be had on this Saturday afternoon will be when the Hawks say "Goodbye Columbus."



Goal, Unger!

Gary Unger of the St. Louis Blues flips the puck over Pittsburgh Penguin goalie Jim Rutherford for an unassisted score in the first period Thursday night at the Arena in St. Louis. The Blues went on to defeat the Penguins, 5-3, in a National Hockey League game.

## Helpful official aids Los Angeles

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Don Berberet, the fellow wearing the striped shirt at Los Angeles Rams' practice sessions, isn't listed in the team book and isn't on the roster, but he does valuable work for the National Football League club.

Berberet, a college and junior college football official in Southern California, also knows the professional rules as well as anyone.

At practices he warns Ram players of possible rule infractions. He studies game films and points out penalties that were called as well as those that might have been called—the type where "you broke the rule but the official didn't see you."

Perhaps as a result of Ber-

beret's part-time job with the Rams, the National Football Conference Western Division leaders have fewer penalties than any other team in the league—29 in nine games for losses of 305 yards.

"A 15-yard penalty can almost destroy you," said Rams Coach Chuck Knox. "We had five of those 15-yard penalties in six games and we didn't overcome the penalty once. It is tough to make a first down after a 15-yard penalty."

Berberet illustrates his findings with the player or players in attendance to watch the game films.

He also worked when George Allen and Tommy Prothro coached the Rams.

## IM Corner



brian schmitz

Greg Newell, running as an Independent, chopped 35 seconds off the old record set by Mike Kitchell in winning the third annual Turkey Trot Thursday afternoon in 10 minutes and 16 seconds.

Newell, former mile champion in the Quad City area, shot out to an early lead and never relinquished it. Over 100 runners braved the fierce artic-like winds that swept through the hills and slopes of the two mile lay-out.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, led by second place finisher Brian Claxton, took home team honors. Running with Claxton, who also

broke last year's record with a 10:26 time, were Kim Martin and Carl Gisolf.

PEK had 29 points while an Independent team came in second with 36. The Daum Distributors totaled 63, Tau Kappa Epsilon ended up with 77 and the Marathon's 105 rounded out the top five finishing squads.

Individuals behind Newell and Claxton were Ben Pennington of the Pacers, Bob McCleary from the Daum Distributors and Rienow 5 Brewer's Bob Drake.

Newell's top effort was awarded by a ten pound Thanksgiving turkey. Claxton received a cornish hen for the runner-up

spot, and Pennington won a duck for third.

Three women were among the 100 runners at the starting line, but only one of the females finished the race. That was little Julia Lauer, who had a time of 16:03 in coming to the finish line ahead of three men.

Now that the Turkey Trot is over, the intramural sports schedule has only coed in-ternetube waterpolo going. Men's regular season basketball entries are due December 14.

We'll have more on the crucial intramural budget situation after the Thanksgiving break.

## Rejects lead Ram surge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—He's 29 and they call Charlie Stukes the "old man" of the Los Angeles Rams defensive backfield, the quarter that was suspect when the 1973 season began.

Last Sunday after beating New Orleans 29-7, the Rams voted the game ball to Stukes, who had been traded by Baltimore to Minnesota for a draft choice last July.

The Rams paid the same price to get him to Los Angeles and he's proved a bargain.

"He's made some great plays for us and his tackles forced two fumbles," said Merin Olsen, tackle and defensive captain of the club. "Overall, he's played some inspirational football for us."

The defensive secondary proved a major problem for the new coach, Chuck Knox. Back from 1972 was Dave Elmendorf, the strong safety. The Rams No. 1 draft choice was Cullen Bryant from Colorado, expected to be a starter as a rookie. He wasn't.

On the fourth round, Los Angeles drafted Eddie McMillan from Florida State and he proved a major surprise by earning a starting job as the right cornerback. The Rams then picked up Stukes and Steve

Preece, both former college quarterbacks. Preece had been cut by three clubs but now starts at free safety.

"The basic thing about playing defense is working together as a unit," said Stukes, who has intercepted two passes this season to run his career total to 22.

"I think we have worked together well but I also feel we have a lot to learn, because professional football is a learn-

ing process all the way," he added. "There is no room for anyone to be complacent."

Stukes admits the defenders were bothered by fans who wondered about their competence at the start of the season.

"I think it would bother any athlete," he declared. "But that's part of football. People have the right to say what they desire. It just made us work harder."

## NFL clears Raiders of trickery charges

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League has apparently cleared the Oakland Raiders of all charges of "dirty tricks" leveled at them by the Pittsburgh Steelers following last Sunday's game in Oakland.

The Steelers won the game 17-9, then complained that the Raiders had smeared their uniforms with a greasy substance, had under-inflated the footballs and had written obscenities on one of them. There were also complaints that the Oakland Coliseum clock was not operated properly.

In response to questions by The Associated Press, Don Weiss, the National Football League's director of public relations, said the league had investigated the charges and was unable to substantiate any of them.

"We've completed our look into the situation," he said.

Iowa's most complete

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Head - Yamaha - Nordica  
- Roffe - Demetre - Sport-  
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Just to name a few

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Poles  
\$165 value Only \$129

Rod Fitch's  
Sports Center

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### New Business Hours

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 12

Mon. & Thurs., 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.,  
8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Free Delivery with Minimum Purchase

# WETSTONES

DRUG STORE

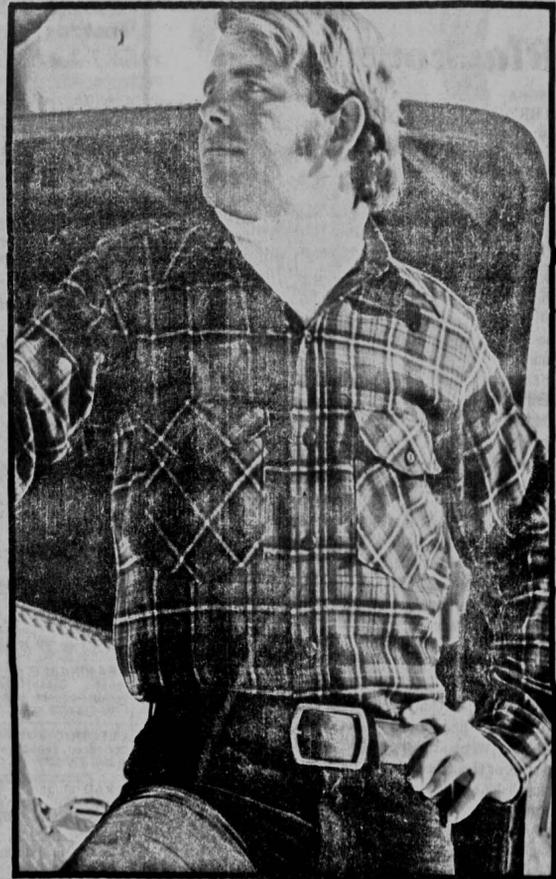
32 S. Clinton

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## the cotton flannel shirt

BREMERS works wonders with the popular flannel shirt with fresh colorful plaids in soft, absorbent cotton, sanforized to minimize shrinkage. Tailored with long tail, patch pockets with flaps.

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There's nothing so special about the opening of a new car wash, but the opening of Coral Automat is a big deal indeed. We're a complete Car Care Center, providing the best in service, and automotive products. During our month-long Grand Opening, we will give you a free car wash with any purchase. We want to get to know you better, and we want to take care of your car. Look for the Mobil station in Coralville on the strip, highway 6 and 10th ave. We have a big deal for you!

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FOR THE FACE  
YOU LOVE



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She deserves an equally lovely timepiece, from the matchless new Rolex ladies' collection. (L to r): 14kt. gold round case with designer link bracelet; 14kt. tapered gold bracelet and 17-jewel movement, offset with two full cut diamonds; Lady-Date with 14kt. gold and stainless steel Oyster case, a self-winding 28-jewel timepiece with matching bracelet, pressure-proof down to 165 feet.

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