

## in the news briefly

### Kissinger

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger announced Thursday that he was departing for Egypt at midnight at the request of the nations involved in the Middle East crisis. The trip is not necessarily sponsored by the United States.

Kissinger said he hopes to transform the ideas that have been advanced for a Middle East settlement into concrete proposals that will lead to the separation of the opposing military forces.

No formal or conclusive decisions will be made during Kissinger's trip; decisions of this type will have to be made at the conference table in Geneva, Kissinger said.

When asked by reporters if the United States was getting too involved in the Mideast talks, Kissinger replied, "In crucial phases we think we must be involved to make any progress."

Kissinger said that once certain matters are cleared up, high-level United States participation would cease unless a deadlock occurs.

### Mideast

TEL AVIV (AP)—Egyptian gunfire killed two Israeli soldiers on the Suez Canal front Thursday, and a four-hour artillery battle erupted on the southern front, wounding five more Israelis, the military command said.

The Israelis say the Egyptians are violating the truce dozens of times every day, and well informed sources said Israel wrote to the United Nations Thursday hinting it might cut off supplies to Egypt's encircled 3rd Army unless shooting ceased.

In the letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Israel said supplies to the 3rd Army through Israeli lines depended on strict adherence to the cease-fire, the sources reported.

### Indochina

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The Cambodian air force made repeated napalm strikes Thursday in a day-long battle against entrenched rebel positions west and north of Phnom Penh.

The strikes by T28 fighters supported a three-pronged government counteroffensive involving several thousand troops and more than 75 armored vehicles advancing over a 10-mile front. It is aimed at trapping a large insurgent force, field reports said.

The government forces have been trying for four days to trap the 2,000 to 3,000 insurgents who moved close to Phnom Penh last weekend.

American sources said the Khmer Rouge thrust northwest of the capital is the most ambitious move yet in a month-old offensive. But they added that the insurgents have suffered substantial casualties and made no significant gains so far.

### Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Skylab 3 was given the go-ahead Thursday to continue in orbit and become history's longest space flight.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson were cleared to continue their marathon mission for at least another seven days, taking them beyond the record time in space of the Skylab 2 crew.

William C. Schneider, Skylab program director, said the men of Skylab 3 "are in good spirits and excellent physical condition. The spacecraft is in good shape to continue."

### Vacancies

Vacancies on seven city of Iowa City commissions will be filled by the city council at its meeting of January 22. Citizens interested in serving on the boards are asked to contact Mayor Edward Czarnecki in order to be considered for the positions.

Seats to be filled include three posts on the Human Relations Commission, two on the Housing Appeals Board, two on the Examiners of Plumbers Board, two on the Board of Adjustment, and one each on the Board of Review, Riverfront Commission and Assessor's Examination Board.

### Drama gripes

A meeting of University of Iowa theater students will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Green Room of E.C. Mabie Theatre (formerly University Theatre) to discuss student grievances and demands to be presented to the Dramatic Arts Department.

All undergraduate and graduate theater students are invited.

### Cold

Thursday was the 12th consecutive day in the string of very cold days in Iowa with temperatures averaging 17 degrees below normal. If the severity of the cold weather continues through the remainder of the month, it would be the coldest January on record, exceeding the January cold of 1912 which averaged 13 degrees colder than normal.

It will be cold and rather windy today causing blowing and drifting snow. Temperatures will be steady or falling.

It will be clear and cold tonight with lows 25 below zero north to 10 to 15 below south.

Saturday will be sunny but very cold with highs near 10 below north and zero to 5 above south-west.

# Kissinger: oil competition 'ruinous'

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Editor

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday competition between nations for the world's energy supplies will be "ruinous for all countries concerned."

"No single country is capable of solving the problem itself," Kissinger said. "It is essential for all developed countries to understand we are truly interdependent" and the world energy crisis must be solved together.

Kissinger specifically warned that high oil prices endanger the stability of world economy, adding that oil producing nations "could be victims of their own actions" as the economies of consuming nations deteriorate.

In expressing the need for

cooperation between countries, Kissinger announced that President Nixon Wednesday sent messages to nine major oil consuming countries asking them to participate in a Washington meeting Feb. 11.

The meeting, Kissinger said in a Thursday press conference with energy chief William Simon, would allow major energy consuming countries to discuss the impact of the energy crisis on their individual economies and the pooling of energy supplies and technological developments.

Nations invited to send representatives to the meeting include: Great Britain, Italy, France, Japan, West Germany, Canada, Norway and the Netherlands.

It is also planned, Kissinger said, to

conduct a meeting between these major oil consumers and the world's major oil producers within three months of the February meeting.

To facilitate this arrangement, Nixon sent letters to producing countries announcing the February meeting, and expressing "hope" that a joint conference will be forthcoming.

Kissinger also announced plans for a meeting between developed oil consumers and developing nations that will soon need increased energy supplies.

Despite the intentions of such meetings, Kissinger said he is aware of "possible bi-lateral deals" for oil, but once again warned against such action for the welfare of world economy.

"This (the planned meetings) is a test of the proposal that the world has become truly interdependent and isolation can become truly destructive," Kissinger said.

During the press conference energy chief Simon continually referred to a United States goal of self-sufficiency in energy production.

When questioned on the contradiction between working together to solve the energy crisis and ultimate self-sufficiency, Kissinger replied:

"We believe as we achieve greater independence we must let other nations share in this development" by sharing both energy sources and technological developments related to energy.

This series of meetings will not only benefit consuming nations, Kissinger said, but will also provide a

framework in which producing nations "can maintain economic stability."

"No producing nation I have contacted," Kissinger continued, gave "the slightest opposition" to a consumer-producer joint conference.

Simon said little during the 65-minute press conference, but responded to charges that oil industries created the crisis by saying, "We're in a blame syndrome now."

We're all looking for the scapegoat. But I can point to government inactions and actions that forced all producers to do what they are doing now.

Simon also hinted that new government relationships would be forged domestically, hinting that this would include pricing negotiations with the oil industry.

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## States begin to probe oil industry irregularities

By The Associated Press

A growing number of state and city governments are investigating rising gasoline prices and no longer are relying only on the federal government to monitor the oil industry, an Associated Press survey indicates.

The survey of 20 states showed that more than half are looking into charges of diluted gasoline, price irregularities and antitrust practices. Until recently they had left these tasks to the Economic Stabilization Office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Some states are considering new legislation dealing with the oil industry. In Missouri, Asst. Atty. Gen. Harvey Tettlebaum said he is proposing a state law which would empower him to obtain oil industry data on fuel supplies and pricing practices.

The trend toward greater state monitoring of the oil industry is an outgrowth of the energy crisis and of publicly made charges that the nation's petroleum shortage might be a contrivance of the oil industry. The federal government for years has depended on oil companies for almost all its statistics about oil imports, gasoline and heating oil inventories, refinery runs and production costs.

These figures show that U.S. oil consumption — 17 million barrels daily — exceeds supply because of the Arab oil embargo.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., was the latest public official to criticize William E. Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, for his reliance on oil industry figures. Tunney, in a published interview, said that because of this reliance, Simon "has no way of knowing whether the industry is holding back supplies from the market."

Simon and his aides have replied that they have no reason to doubt the accuracy of oil industry statistics. One aide said that penalties would be imposed for false reporting. Another said that 300 additional IRS agents are being made available for field investigations.

Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin of Florida brought suit in July against 17 major oil companies, accusing them of conspiring to create last summer's gasoline shortage. Now Shevin says his office has stepped up inspections for watered-down gasoline and for irregularities in pricing. Enforcement, however, remains with the IRS, Shevin said.

In Chicago, the Department of Consumer Sales, Weights and Measures has established new monitoring procedures, including laboratory tests for diluted gasoline. Violators face a fine and loss of their operating license.

Jane Byrne, head of the department, accused the IRS this week of "incompetence and delay" in enforcing federal gasoline regulations. She cited what she termed laxity in checking on adulterated gasoline and the required posting of decals specifying octane ratings and ceiling prices.

"She's entitled to her own opinion," an IRS spokesman said.

Three teams of New York City inspectors began enforcement this week of a new city consumer regulation intended to end "unconscionable and deceptive trade practices."

The inspection teams carried portable laboratories built into their vehicles to test gas samples on the spot.



Pondering problems

AP Wirephoto

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger outlines a process to bring oil producing nations and the rest of the world together on stabilizing the economic and political aspects of the international oil crisis as he talks to newsmen Thursday at the State Department. Listening to Kissinger is Federal Energy Chief William Simon, who participated in the joint briefing.

## Legality of data contract questioned

Editor's Note—This is the second of two articles examining Johnson County voter registration costs and is the result of an investigation by The Daily Iowan writer and research assistant Michael McCann. Today's article deals with the legality of Johnson County contract with a Cedar Rapids data processing firm, and the implications of the competitive bidding law.

By WILLIAM G. HLADKY  
Special To The Daily Iowan  
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Student Publications, Inc.

Dolores A. Rogers, Johnson County auditor and election commissioner, may have illegally signed a contract with a private Cedar Rapids firm which offers voter registration services.

The contract may be illegal since the Johnson County Board of Supervisors was not informed of it and did not approve it before Rogers signed the agreement.

The question of illegality has become so strong that Carl J. Goetz, county attorney, has filed a formal request with the state attorney general's office asking for a decision on this matter.

Goetz claimed an ambiguity in a competitive bidding clause of a recently passed election law governing the county election commissioner further complicated the legal picture.

The ambiguity raised the

question of whether Rogers should void her contract with Iowa Data Processing, Inc. of Cedar Rapids and have formal competitive bidding for voter registration services.

Because the supervisors did not approve the contract and no competitive bidding occurred before the Iowa Data contract was first signed, Robert J. Burns, Johnson County supervisor, has objected to paying Iowa Data each time Rogers brought its bills to the board for approval. Burns, however, has officially voted to pay the claims.

Iowa Data provides data processing and election "consulting" services to help county auditors administer county elections. Data processing is used in voter registration to keep an up-to-date listing of all eligible voters.

However, Rogers claimed the supervisors have no role in approving contracts such as Iowa Data's because the new election law appointed the county auditors, and not the county supervisors, in charge of elections.

"The supervisors have no control over the county auditor," Rogers said. "They allot me so much money and I spend it." She added that state law requires the board to allocate funds for election use.

"If they thought I budgeted too much (for elections), they haven't said anything...After the last general election, after all the shit that was thrown at me...I feel if the voters of John-

son County felt I did a good job even after that (criticism), the voters had enough trust in me in deciding what computer contract was best."

But most other contracts using county money must receive board approval. Goetz argued general powers the state law gives the supervisors provides them with authority to approve or deny election commissioner contracts.

According to section 332.3, paragraph five, of the Iowa Code: "The board of super-

## Iowa Data: not worried about probe

A letter from the head of Iowa Data Processing, Inc. of Cedar Rapids to the Johnson County auditor indicated that he is not worried about any possible investigation by the state auditor into the firm's business because the state auditor "does not want to get in the middle of a personality clash between county officials..."

The "confidential" letter, dated March 9, 1973, came soon after the state auditor looked into complaints concerning the high prices of Iowa Data's contract with Scott County.

The Iowa Data letter was an "explanation" of questions posed to Johnson County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers by an assistant state auditor concerning Johnson County's contract with Iowa Data.

Iowa Data provides voter registration data processing services for about 50 counties, including Johnson County.

Rogers signed a four-year contract with Iowa Data in November 1972 and since then many local politicians have questioned the contract's legality and prices.

Stanley R. Zegel, head of Iowa Data,

visors at any regular meeting shall have...power to examine and settle all accounts of the receipts and expenditures of the county, and to examine, settle, and allow all claims against the county, unless otherwise provided by law."

However, the state attorney general's office has not yet issued an opinion to resolve the issue.

But Howard Snook of the state comptroller's office agreed with Goetz's interpretation. According to Snook, although the

auditor is independent while acting as election commissioner, the procedure under which the auditor operates in financial areas still places the auditor responsible to the board.

"Any auditor who signed contracts without the authority from the board of supervisors, even while acting in the capacity of the election commissioner, would be acting illegally," he said.

Other county auditors agreed with Snook.

Merle L. Kopel (D), Linn

County auditor, responded, "The board has to approve the contract. Why shouldn't they? They approve all others."

Paul J. Pohlmeier (D), Lee County auditor, said, "I think such a contract should have supervisor approval. But again, you run into a legal question. The board of supervisors controls the budget, but the state says you (the auditors) shall keep registration."

The new laws governing elections have a further ambiguity. Continued on Page Two

expenditures in voter registration contracts.

He cautioned, though, that this does not mean he has any intentions of investigating Johnson County.

"He (Zegel) is drawing his own conclusions about our conversation," Smith said. But because he lacks information about the Johnson County controversy, he refused for reasons of "accuracy and reliability" to further comment on the local situation or to say he will look into it.

Rogers had told the DI that she received her interpretation as to her independent status as the county election commissioner from a telephone conversation with Smith. Rogers signed the Iowa Data contract without board of supervisor's approval.

Smith said he does not recall the conversation with Rogers and pointed out the secretary of state, as state election commissioner, would hand out such interpretations, not he.

Smith's supposed interpretation of Rogers's status, though, came after she had already signed the Iowa Data contract, Rogers admitted later.

# Lack of bids challenged

Continued from Page One

In an inter-office memorandum between Steve Bianco, assistant to the county attorney, and Goetz, Bianco pointed out that the law demands the commissioner to take bids on goods and services where the cost is over \$5,000 "per contract."

"The major ambiguity of this section is the \$5,000 per cont. act clause," Bianco wrote. "(It) does not make clear whether the commissioner can let a series of contracts, each one totaling less than \$5,000, without bids..."

He concluded: "I could locate nothing to clarify the problem of requiring bids for goods and services which exceeds \$5,000 per contract...It would seem to me, however, that the election commissioner should not violate the spirit of this law by letting series of contracts at less than \$5,000 each without bids rather than one contract exceeding \$5,000 with bids."

Johnson County's contract with Iowa Data is over a four-year period ending in 1976. Rogers has paid over \$21,129 to Iowa Data in 1973 alone.

The county attorney, though, does not think Rogers violated the law in this contract because she did not have competitive bidding. Goetz pointed out the contract was signed six months before the law requiring competitive bidding became effective.

Johnson County Supervisor Burns said, "I have protested every invoice from Iowa Data when brought before us for payment. I'm not protesting because I'm alleging any wrongdoing, but because I haven't seen the contract, the board of supervisors was not consulted about the contract, there were no bids, and there is no answer if Johnson County is getting the best deal they can."

Competitive bidding would allow the supervisors to pick the "best deal," Burns said. "I have no way of evaluating Iowa Data services. I have had constant complaints from citizens who think they are too high."

"It seems to me that in a town that probably has more computer expertise than any other town in the Midwest, it is ridiculous for local governmental officials to be operating in the dark about computers."

Richard Bartel, chairman of the county supervisors, agreed "there should be periodical review...I think we should write out our specifications and ask for competition. I think Iowa Data would win, but with lower costs."

However, Rogers feels competitive bidding would be unworkable. "Have you ever stopped to think that I could demand bids every year?" she asked. "Do you know what it would do to the voter registration records?"

Zegel said he does not fear entering into competitive bidding, but added, "How do you quantify what we do...how do you quantify (voter registration) consulting?" When asked if he was awarded any contracts through competitive bidding, Zegel paused.

then said, "Johnson County was contracted through competitive bidding."

The Johnson County contract was not awarded through formal competitive bidding. Rogers claimed she asked around about other computer services, but admitted she did not advertise or draw up specifications for services she wanted.

The problem surrounding criticism of Iowa Data, Zegel said, is that they are "uninformed" or are motivated by politics. Such ignorance supposedly led the Scott County Board of Supervisors last year not to renew services with Iowa Data.

Zegel said he was not serving Scott County, "Because Kempton-Cline (a Davenport computer firm now bankrupt) went to the board and said erroneous things about us and the board believed them."

Zegel complained of being irresponsibly attacked. "I'm not convinced you're not out to do a hatchet job," he said.

When told the Linn County auditor and that county's computer department cooperated in the investigation, Zegel responded, "I wonder if you are aware if Merle Kopel is out to put us out of business?"

Friction between Kopel, Rogers and Zegel flared up when Kopel sent a letter to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors last March complaining that Iowa Data had a two to four times profit margin from the Johnson County contract.

Although both Kopel and Johnson County Supervisor Bartel, who asked Kopel to investigate the Iowa Data contract and write the letter, denied Kopel knew Rogers was out of town when the letter was sent, Rogers and Zegel both reacted to the timing of the letter as a "knife in the back."

"Oh bull," Rogers said to the suggestion that Kopel did not know she was out of town. "I don't trust Merle Kopel."

Zegel indicated the same belief. In a "semi-confidential" letter, dated March 27, 1972, to Jean Paulsen, Johnson County deputy auditor, Zegel wrote, "Wasn't it nice that they waited until Dolores (Rogers) was out of town to pull their little trick?"

He continued: "While Dolores is out of town, neither of us want to get into this Kopel mess, but if you are forced into something, I know you will want to have some figures to back you up."

"Naturally, most things like this die down if we don't keep them alive by responding," Zegel wrote. "But I realize that because you are on the scene, you may feel a response is necessary at some time, so I wanted you to have as much data as I can supply you."

Rogers did respond when she returned. In a letter to the Linn County supervisors, dated April 2, Rogers said, "as the Johnson County auditor for 11 years, I feel it is my professional duty to return the favor to your county."

With figures Zegel admitted

he supplied her, Rogers came to the conclusion that Linn County's voter registration records "are not fraudulent, but merely mismanaged."

The letter concluded: "Considering the performance of the two voter registration operations, in Linn County and in Johnson County, it is apparent that instead of having you trying to handle our voter registration records, we should be helping you."

The two auditors exchanged two other letters, via the supervisors. In the second letter, Kopel continued to question Iowa Data services, but praised Rogers for doing a fine job "in spite of all the difficulty" and apologized about the timing of his first letter.

Rogers shot back with a last letter, saying Kopel "can be forgiven for not understanding his own budget" because he had been in office for about 100 days, "but he really should make more of an effort to become acquainted with such things..."

The Linn County auditor said he still cannot quite understand how the hostility emerged between him and Rogers. He admitted he would like to see Johnson County join his county's computer service.

Johnson County Supervisors Burns and Bartel also said they would like to explore the idea.

Bartel said Kopel, Linn County Supervisor Richard Wenzel, and he himself made a joint statement while all three were running for their respective offices before the last general election. They called for an effort to join counties in computer services.

Kopel said he knew nothing of Iowa Data's relationship with Johnson County at the time of the joint press conference, except that a contract existed.

Since the exchange of letters between the auditors, Bartel said Rogers has become more defensive because Burns has used the issue as a political weapon.

"Dolores feels if she backs down on this, (Burns) will have something on her," Bartel said. "It is personalities. I criticize both of them."

The Iowa Data contract and how it was signed, Bartel admitted, is questionable. He said Rogers was a "pond" in Zegel's method of selling his services.

When the legislature appointed the auditors as election commissioner, Rogers' "hand cranked system" of running the auditor's office could not handle the extra responsibility, Bartel said, adding Iowa Data came along, claiming to take much of the responsibility away from her.

"My estimation of this whole thing is Iowa Data saw their opportunity and took it...that's good business...But there is a question of rip-off," he added.

T.J. Snarsky, director of information services for Cedar Rapids, was quoted as agreeing. In the June 6, 1973,

## Estimated Average Annual Costs For Providing Computer Services.

For Voter Registration for a County of 8,500 Registered Voters

|   | Iowa Data      | Kempton-Cline | Linn Co.     | West.          |
|---|----------------|---------------|--------------|----------------|
| Initial Cost of Computerization of Files—(not an annual cost.)          | \$2,090        | \$637         | \$510        | \$1,800        |
| <b>ANNUAL COSTS</b>   |                |               |              |                |
| Normal Updates 10 per cent of voters change in names, addresses, etc.   | 187            | 63            | 250          | 200            |
| Election registers for 2 county-wide elections and 3 partial elections. | 2,500          | 304           | 300          | 1,020          |
| Recording of all voters who vote in an given election, for 5 elections. | 2,125          | 255           | 300          | 650            |
| Printing of master list   | 85             | 63            | 50           | 90             |
| Notification of loss of voter eligibility, anticipated 850 deletions.   | 38             | 93            | 50           | 95             |
| <b>Total Annual</b>   | <b>\$4,935</b> | <b>\$778</b>  | <b>\$860</b> | <b>\$2,055</b> |

## Data head disputes figures

The head of Iowa Data Processing, Inc. has challenged the above figures, which show his firm charging higher costs for voter registration processing than other data processing companies, and has called them greatly exaggerated.

Using these figures as a basis, state Rep. John Patchett, D North Liberty, charged in a press conference Thursday morning in Cedar Rapids that state taxpayers may be paying as much as \$186,000 too much annually because of Iowa Data overcharging for voter registration processing.

Iowa Data President Stanley R. Zegel, in response to the charge said that Patchett's estimate "exceeds our gross revenues" for the year.

Stating overpayments were made because contracts for the service were not competitively bid, Patchett said as many as 50

counties, including Johnson County, may have violated a section of the Iowa Election Reform Act passed last year.

This section, introduced to the legislature by Patchett, requires competitive bidding on contracts of \$5,000 or more.

However, Zegel said he doesn't believe the competitive bidding statute was violated in contracts negotiated by any of Iowa Data's client-counties because "we've bent over backwards to be sure it was followed. We don't have any new contracts in that category."

While Zegel said Patchett's estimate exceeds his gross revenue, Iowa Data's cost to Johnson County exceeded Johnson County Auditor Dolores A. Roger's estimate of what Zegel's firm would cost this year.

Rogers said last spring Iowa Data's 1973 charges would be \$7,900. Actual cost came to \$21,129.

issue of Computerworld, he was quoted as saying, "Basically they (Iowa Data) use scare tactics to take advantage of the naive. He (Zegel) gets the little towns upset because they don't have time to look at all this alternate services and then offer his services."

Zegel denied this, and he and Rogers pointed out Johnson County's reported cheap election costs. In her letter to the Linn County board, Rogers claimed Linn County averages 90 cents per voter while Johnson County averages about 66 cents per voter.

However, comparing voter registration costs for 1973 shows Linn County taxpayers paid much less per voter than Johnson County. Voter registration services for Linn County's 86,000 voters cost \$8,626, or 1 cent per voter, according to Kopel.

Voter registration services for Johnson County's 40,000 voters cost \$21,129 or 5 cents per voter, according to Johnson County records.

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## Low interest ceiling may hurt credit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Less revolving credit and higher cash prices will face Iowans if state government does not raise credit interest rates above the current ceiling, a Texas educator said Thursday.

E. Ray McAlister, business administration professor at North Texas State University, said low income buyers will be the first people cut off from credit if merchants must cope with restrictive rates.

McAlister, who is touring Iowa for the Iowa Retail Federation, said the problem is not the cost of getting credit, but who is going to pay for it.

He said if Iowa keeps its interest ceiling at 9 per cent as the Iowa Supreme Court insisted recently, credit costs will eventually be absorbed by higher merchandise prices.

Lower income persons more often pay cash and they, therefore, are going to bear the cost of credit even though they are not benefiting from it, he explained.

Milton Schober, a Washington, D.C., attorney traveling with McAlister, said studies show that when the interest ceilings are below market rates, the availability of credit shrinks.

McAlister said the legal ceiling should be higher than the going market rate. But he added that a firm rate of even 18 per cent may not always be adequate.

"If the ceiling were set at 24 per cent, it probably would never have to be changed," he said.

McAlister believes competition would hold rates in check without ceilings.

"Before the Supreme Court ruled 9 per cent maximum, no one charged more than 1 1/2 per cent a month and they could have set it at any rate," McAlister noted.

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# postscripts

## Clarification

The Daily Iowan in Thursday's article concerning questionable Johnson County voter registration costs based its 1973 Johnson County figures on Iowa Data invoices up to September. The DI has learned Johnson County's total Iowa Data costs for the entire year are \$21,129.

Also, two Iowa Data costs to Johnson County in the areas of computer printed forms and related office and computer supplies in the article were incorrect. But the figures corresponding to these areas in the chart were accurate.

## Art exhibit

Profound poise and naturalness and a sense of permanence are characteristics of 62 photographs by a noted European artist on exhibition at the University of Iowa Museum of Art through Feb. 15.

They are by Brassai, a native of Brasso, Transylvania (a province of Romania). The artist thought that his own name, Gyula Halasz, was too hard to spell, so he coined the name Brassai, which means "from Brasso."

## Joffrey Ballet

Two program changes have been announced for the second performance by the City Center Joffrey Ballet at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium. The Jan. 22 program will feature "Le Beau Danube" and "The Green Table," as well as the Joffrey's hit revival of "Parade," which had already been announced as part of the program.

All three dances are part of the company's 1973-74 repertoire presented at New York's City Center this season.

Tickets are still available for all three UI performances by the City Center Joffrey Ballet, Jan. 21-23, all at 8 p.m. A different program is scheduled for each performance.

Students and non-students may purchase tickets at Hancher box office from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday and until 9 on the nights of performances at the auditorium.

## Opera

The Canadian Opera Company will present Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte" Jan. 16, the first event of 1974 at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium. The two-act comic opera will be sung in English, accompanied by the Canadian Opera Orchestra under conductor John Fenwick.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. Variety Series event are available to students and non-students at Hancher box office from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

The work was premiered in this country in 1922. It is regarded by many modern critics as the wittiest operatic farce ever written, set to some of Mozart's most beautiful music.

## Radio lecture

Questions about rearing school-age children will be explored in a "home classroom" course to be broadcast over WSUI Radio from the University of Iowa campus.

The lectures will be broadcast over WSUI (910 on the radio dial) Mondays and Fridays at 2 p.m. and on Tuesday and Fridays at 8:30 p.m., starting Jan. 14. Each lecture thus will be broadcast twice. There will be 26 lectures, 50 minutes each, plus a shorter introductory lesson.

## Baroque art

Prof. Donald Posner of the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University will open a workshop being sponsored by the University of Iowa School of Art and Art History during the second semester on the Baroque period in art.

He will speak each evening at 7:30 o'clock from Monday, Jan. 14, through Friday, Jan. 18, in Room E109 of the Art Building. All of the lectures, dealing with problems of French and Venetian painting in the 18th century, will be open to the public.

A fellow of the American Academy in Rome, Posner was editor-in-chief of the Art Bulletin from 1968-1971. He wrote a monograph on Annibale Carracci, an Italian painter of the 17th century who was one of the founders of Baroque art, and is the author of a forthcoming book on Watteau's "The Lady at her Toilet."

## Expecting?

The University of Iowa Hospitals' Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the Department of Nursing are sponsoring classes for expectant parents. During the remaining Mondays in January—the 14th, 21st, and 28th—doctors, nurses, nutritionists and family planning counselors will discuss pre-natal care.

The weekly topics include: Labor and Delivery, Post Partum-Family Planning and Newborn. Classes are free and will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Hospitals' Buffet Dining Room on the Iowa City campus.

## Registration

Drop-Add and Section Change registration slips will be available Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in three university locations in addition to the Registrar's Office in Jessup Hall.

Students will be able to obtain and turn in their slips in the Gold Feather Lobby of the Union, the south end of the main floor in Schaeffer Hall, and the Phillips Hall lobby.

After the first three days of the week, students will still be able to obtain the slips in the Registrar's Office. Students must present their ID cards to obtain a slip.

## To study coal use

# Research center proposed for Ames

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Contributing Editor

A proposal to develop an energy research institute at Iowa State University (ISU) in order to explore methods of using the state's coal deposits was the main item of consideration Thursday as the Iowa Board of Regents opened its January meeting in Iowa City.

Citing the presence of the Iowa Institute for Atomic Research on the Ames campus, ISU Vice President for Research Daniel Zaffarano said the role and name of the unit should be changed to meet Iowa's expanding energy needs.

While Iowa has enough coal deposits to meet demand for the next 300 to 500 years, the mineral is thinly distributed over wide sections of the state,

making it inefficient to mine. The coal is also of low quality, and fails to meet environmental emission standards when burned.

Zaffarano said the institute would investigate ways of washing the coal to meet anti-pollution requirements in addition to exploring more efficient mining techniques.

Over 450 coal mines operated in Iowa during 1917 Zaffarano noted, but only 900,000 tons were produced last year from the few remaining mines in operation.

The low quality of Iowa coal prevents its use by the University of Iowa, according to Duane Nollsch, Physical Plant director. While ISU power facilities have the excess capacity needed to burn lower grades of coal while continuing to meet

demand, Nollsch said the limited size of UI equipment necessitates burning coal of higher mineral content.

The ISU plan also calls for programs of land reclamation at the location of mine projects.

Regents President Mary Peterson hailed the proposal, stating she was "personally pleased to see governmental agencies turning to the universities to tackle some of the problems we have in the state. The expertise is here to tackle the problem," she said.

The regents will be asked to approve plans for the institute at a future meeting, according to ISU President Robert Parks.

In other action, Peterson indicated the board will again consider "the whole philosophy and relationships of support" of student activity fees at all state

schools during its December 1974 meeting.

The statement came in response to a report by ISU students on the allocation of mandatory activity fees to the schools inter-collegiate athletic program. ISU students currently pay \$3.50 each academic quarter to support athletic teams. In return they are sold tickets to ISU sports events at student discount rates, according to Randy Kehrl, president of the Ames student government.

A recent poll of ISU students showed 47 per cent favored diverting the fee into the general activity fund, 45 per cent wished to keep the fee, and 8 per cent were undecided.

Kehrl stressed that ISU students wished to demonstrate their willingness to sacrifice in order to ensure the academic quality of the university.

He proposed removal of the athletic fee if the sports program demonstrates it can remain financially sound without the \$160,000 contributed by students each year.

He said more persons might have expressed approval of diverting the fee if they were assured the quality of ISU athletic teams would not suffer because of the move.

Brian Gardner, vice president of ISU student government, proposed that the regents withhold a decision on the plan until December, when the financial effect of the Cyclones' new football stadium can be measured.

The board also considered the development of a Bachelor of Science program for physician's assistants at UI. Regent Margaret Collison questioned the relationship between the program and existing offerings of the College of Nursing.

"We already have the programs to put medical personnel where they belong. We shouldn't initiate a new technical program to put them where they don't fit," Collison said.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd and Vice Provost for Health Affairs Robert Hardin defended the program, initiated two years ago. Boyd said the nine students remaining from the first classes enrolled in the offering would be highly upset if they found a B.S. was not offered in the area.

Regent S.J. Brownlee moved that consideration of the issue be referred to the Committee of Education Coordination and the regents approved the motion without dissent.

The board will take a bus tour of proposals for a UI pedestrian campus this morning, before a 9 a.m. meeting scheduled for the Hospital School Conference Room.

## Iowa futures conference kicks off with TV special

An Iowa futures conference to be held in June concerning quality of life, energy supplies and economic development will be launched Sunday with a special hour-long television show.

University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd chairs an 11-member state-wide committee responsible for the governor's "Iowa: 2000" conference.

Hosted by ABC news commentator Harry Reasoner, a native of Dakota City, Iowa, the program is scheduled to be shown on all Iowa television stations.

The format of the program is designed to enable Iowans to participate in determining the state's future goals. TV audiences will be able to record answers to a series of 23 questions concerning energy conservation and the quality of life.

At intervals throughout the program, responses of a studio panel will be compared to answers to the same questions received from 600 Iowans polled last week.

The program will be shown in this area by KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids, at 6:30 p.m.; KIIN-TV, Iowa City, at 7 p.m.; and WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids, at 7:30 p.m.

UI professors involved with the conference include: Kenneth Dueker, professor in the Institute of Urban and Regional Research; Associate Dean M. Dean Zenor; James Lindberg, professor of geography; and Robert Engel, professor of higher education.

Following the Sunday telecast, individual communities will hold discussions in preparation for

the June event.

Boyd said the purpose of such discussions is "to create statewide awareness of the factors and trends affecting the future of Iowa, to identify the major problems which Iowa will face in the near and long-term future, and to suggest goals for Iowa and strategies for achieving goals."

During his address to a joint meeting of Iowa City and Coralville service clubs Tuesday, Boyd said, "In pursuing these objectives it is necessary to recognize that government is not the sole agency for change in Iowa. There must be concern for the role of other institutions, organizations and groups as well as for the role of individual citizens."

A "scapegoat syndrome"—the inclination of people to blame others for the country's problems—was cited by Boyd as prevalent in the country.

"I believe that the basic key to the solution of society's future problems lies in our broader acceptance of individual responsibility for what is to happen in our community, our state, our country, and our world.

"It is not enough that we simply express willingness to leave decisions in the hands of those holding positions of special responsibility in society. The individual, too, must be responsible, and must act in intelligent and persuasive ways as part of every community to which he or she belongs," Boyd said.

## Kent probe hears testimony

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal grand jury probing the 1970 Kent State University shootings questioned on Thursday the man in charge of the campus at the start of demonstrations that led to the shootings.

The panel also turned its attention to the students wounded in the May 4, 1970, clash between student demonstrators and the Ohio National Guard in which four students were killed. At least three of the nine wounded were called to testify.

Dr. Robert Matson, who was in charge of Kent State when student protests against U.S. involvement in Cambodia began several days before the violent

confrontation, spent about two hours before the panel Thursday afternoon.

He said he answered all the jurors' questions, but he declined to discuss them in detail, saying his attorney had advised against it.

Matson was vice president of student affairs at the time of the demonstrations and was standing in for the then-president of the university, who was at an educators' conference.

Among those wounded who said they were called to testify Thursday were John R. Cleary, 22, of Scotia, N.Y.; Donald S. MacKenzie, and Alan Canfora. All said they were sent away without a jury appearance and

told to return Friday.

Cleary, now a Kent State senior in architecture, was wounded twice in the chest. He said Thursday he was headed for class when he stopped about 110 feet from the National Guardsmen to watch the demonstration.

He said he understood the jury was trying to determine the relative positions of the students and the troops when the gunfire erupted.

MacKenzie said he was about 730 feet from the troops and was wounded while running away from the flareup. Canfora, who was wounded in the right wrist, said he was about 220 feet away at the time.

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# Overspending in county offices

The apparent misuse of county funds in a manner not indicative of the tag "public servant" calls for some action on the part of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

It is doubtful there is any blatant wrongdoing involved in the exorbitant contract between Iowa Data and the Johnson County Commissioner of Elections. It does seem questionable that the individuals charged with spending county tax money would sign a contract with an outside firm whose costs are so high.

Which brings us to the question of why these officials would overspend to such a large degree. There are several possible answers:

—They were duped into thinking that the services rendered warranted the expensive price tag.  
—They did not research the question well enough to find out that the price was out of line.

—Because of constant political struggling, there exists, for some county officials, no activity at all other than the bitter feuds and haggling that is a constant denominator in the court house.

The answer probably lies in a close knit combination of the three. Because they spend so much time fighting, they do not research alternatives well enough to find the correct path and are hence led astray by "bidding firms."

The supervisors should set a policy of competitive bidding on all major contracts. If the legislature will not pass a law that requires such action, the supervisors should take their responsibility to the public seriously and implement such a course of action.

## ...and legislature

With the Iowa legislature about to take action on a wide variety of measures, it would be wise for them to consider many parts of the political as well as social environment first. Action is necessary on vital as well as life-saving energy measures. Also included in this category is a state land-use policy, revised and strengthened election statutes and more work on the Home Rule bill.

The federal government has led the way on energy measures such as the voluntary (?) reduction of highway speed limits. But the legislature must also consider action on such proposals as a permanent state fuel reserve (necessary to insure continued operation of schools, hospitals and necessary businesses) and additional energy conservation measures implementable at the state level.

The need for a state land-use policy is obvious. States with much to lose by bad planning, such as Colorado, have set this as their number one priority in the upcoming session. Iowa is among those states currently lacking the long-range planning necessary to insure proper use of the state's lands as it grows.

The need for strengthened election laws is obvious. The national outcry for truth in government must be answered not only by the Watergate Committee or Congress but also by state legislatures. There are holes in the reporting of campaign contributions in the Iowa law which need to be shored up.

With the recent ruling of the Home Rule bill as unconstitutional, the House and Senate must act to fill the void. The bill is important to the self-governing ability of Iowa's cities and should be carefully re-evaluated.

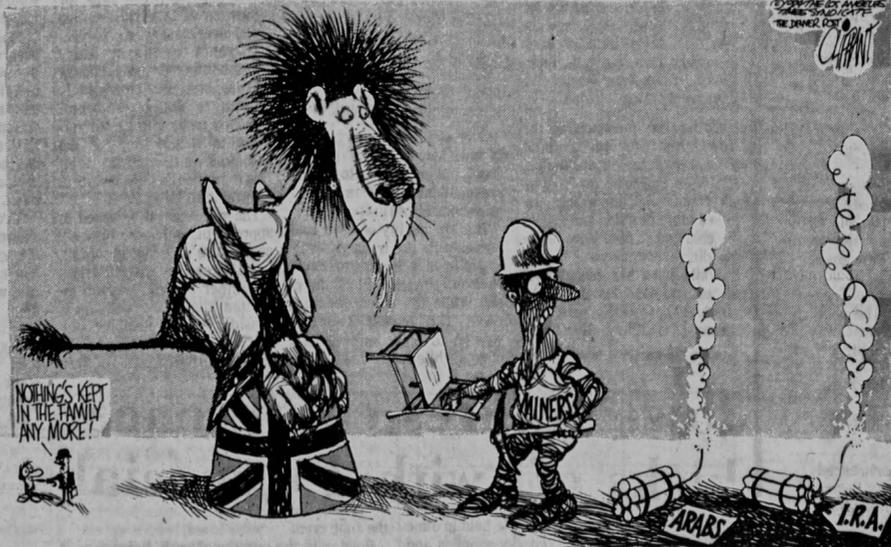
The final consideration of the legislature should be the amount of time spent in session. Many people have raised suggestions of three and four day work weeks to limit the time spent in Des Moines by representatives.

But a better suggestion may be for the legislature to avoid spending any time thinking about how many days they consume, and more time on the measures that will save some real energy statewide. They should put their noses to the grindstone and churn out some good legislation that will be of benefit to three million Iowans.

Stu Cross

daily iowan

# perspective



'WHO ASKED YOU FOR HELP??'

## Boston 'Tea Party'

BOSTON (LNS)—A crowd estimated by Boston police as up to 40,000 people chanting "Down With King Richard" and "Freeze Profits, Not People" descended upon the site of the Boston Tea Party to celebrate its 200th anniversary on December 16. The demonstrators, responding to a call by the People's Bicentennial Commission, braved cold winds, snow and freezing rain to call for Nixon's impeachment and to protest the skyrocketing profits made by the huge oil companies off the energy crisis.

The day's activities began with a noon impeachment rally, called by the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC), at historic Faneuil Hall. Faneuil Hall was the site of many community meetings that led up to the original Boston Tea Party and eventually the American Revolution.

An overflow crowd of 1,000 people jammed the hall to hear speakers detail Nixon's list of impeachable offenses and cite examples of the enormous financial gains made by oil companies off the present fuel shortages.

"How many offenses (for impeachment) do you need?" asked Massachusetts Congressman Robert Drinan. He cited the secret bombing of Cambodia, the tapping of some 1,600,000 phone calls between 1968 and 1972 and the impoundment by Nixon of funds approved by Congress. Waving flags and banners, the crowd roared their approval to the call for impeachment.

Harvard Economist, Arthur MacEwan then attacked the motives of the big oil companies in creating the current shortages and called for "many acts of defiance" in opposing them. MacEwan charged that the crisis was "anticipated and allowed to develop, if not actively created, by the actions of the oil companies and the government."

The crowd also heard 63-year-old Boylston Adams, a descendant of revolutionary Sam Adams, charge that "This White House operated a force of thieves, informers and burglars to spy

on and coerce the people of the United States." He stated that the President should be made to account for his actions and warned, "Let those Congressmen, with guts of wax and feet of lead, who delay or refuse action in this matter be warned that we will drive them from office."

Meanwhile, outside the hall was a throng of over 1,500 people who couldn't gain entrance. They chanted, sang songs and were entertained by brief theater bits performed by the People's Bicentennial Theater Group.

When the rally inside had ended the demonstrators joined for a march to the site of the original Tea Party. Winding through the streets of Boston past landmarks of the struggle against British tyrannical rule 200 years ago, the crowds remained in good spirits despite inclement weather.

Each bank—and there were several—along the march route was decorated with the quote, attributed to Thomas Jefferson, "Banks are more dangerous than standing armies." By the time the marchers reached the dock area, where a re-enactment of the Tea Party was being carried out by a bicentennial group formed by the Boston city government, they numbered over ten thousand and were still growing.

The city bicentennial group, "Boston 200" carried out their planned re-enactment using members of the Charlestown Militia to board a 75 foot replica of an 18th century sailing ship and throw wooden crates overboard. The sprawling crowd jammed around the water's edge clearly had showed up for the People's Bicentennial action. They milled around, ignoring the antics of the militia (who had a few professional acrobats thrown in for excitement).

Then a flotilla of small boats sailed into the area where the replica ship was docked. In one boat was a person with a huge five-foot high Nixon mask on. On the other boats were banners reading, "Put Heat On the Oil Companies," "Dump Nixon, Not Tea," "The Spirit of 76 Lives," and others.

Then, from a powerful sound system, a member of the People's Bicentennial Commission asked: How many people think he (the Nixon figure in the boat) should be taken to the boat and hung?" An enormous cheer broke out from the demonstrators. "Is anyone opposed?" the voice asked. There was silence.

Then, the Nixon effigy was taken aboard the replica ship, tarred and feathered and hung along with other effigies labeled: EXXON, GULF, SHELL, MOBIL, and other oil companies. The Nixon figure wore on its head a crown bejeweled with the emblems of ITT, Exxon, and other huge companies.

When the People's Bicentennial landing party boarded the ship for the hangings, they dumped empty oil drums over the side in an action they referred to as "The Boston Oil Party." The PBC event swamped the City's reenactment since almost all of the crowd—estimated by Police Deputy Supt. Joseph Saia at 35,000 to 40,000—was there to put the finger on Nixon and the big oil companies.

For the PBC, a radical group formed over a year ago to counter the government's bicentennial activities, the demonstration was a victory in the first battle for control of American Revolution II. And it marked the end of a month of extensive organizing, along with Citizens for Participation in Political Action, a Boston community organizing project, which brought about a large, spirited and colorful turnout.

The city of Boston, through its "Boston 200" bicentennial group, had planned to make the Tea Party celebration into a polished, choreographed affair that would attract customers to a Salada Tea gift-store located on the dock where the original dumping occurred. The replica of the 18th century ship, in fact, was adorned with a plaque stating that it was financed by a grant from the Salada Foods Corporation, the tea maker.

### THE DAILY IOWAN

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## 'Too little, too soon' SECO says

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time Column is a contribution of Oney Rafferty for Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO).

"Too little too soon" may be worse than "too much too soon" or "too little too late," says Alvin W. Logan in talking about collective bargaining legislation for employees of the state of Iowa.

Logan is president of SECO, the Staff Employees Collective Organization, founded in 1972 with membership among all state employees, except elected and appointed officials.

"I must emphasize," Logan says, "that I'm talking about SECO's constituencies among employees of the state. Other employees in the public sector, such as municipal and public school employees, have their own needs for collective bargaining legislation and are working to meet those needs."

"The problem with the present plan is not the idea of collective bargaining legislation for state employees," Logan continues. "SECO favors collective bargaining legislation for its members. The problem is the premature attempt at realization of the idea."

"Certainly Iowa should have had sound collective bargaining legislation for its employees before now. However, we must preface the passage of such legislation with a realistic assessment of the factors necessary to insure that it will adequately meet the needs of those for whom it is designed."

"Sound collective bargaining legislation for state employees depends on groundwork not yet done in areas such as job descriptions and categories and employee classification. SECO is now doing much of this groundwork. Some of the employing agencies of the state are also doing this work. Sound collective bargaining legislation for employees of the state of Iowa can not be written and passed until this groundwork has been completed."

"Also, state employees have been remiss in their responsibility to educate their fellow citizens on the reasons why collective bargaining legislation is needed. They must work together in helping the legislature and the general public understand this need and the requirements for sound collective bargaining legislation. SECO is now doing this through lobbying and informational and educational activities for its members and their fellow citizens."

"Present legislative efforts on collective bargaining in the public sector in Iowa are centered in the bill S.F. 531. The bill has been sent from the Senate to the House and will be taken up when the legislature reconvenes."

"SECO has several objections to this bill as it now stands, and feels that it will be weakened further by actions of the House."

"The bill reflects the fact that much of the necessary background work on job descriptions and categories and employee classification for state employees has not been done. The bill will not give adequate and comprehensive coverage to all of the state employees who are entitled to such coverage."

"SECO does not favor the passage of the bill at this time because there is not sufficient legislative and public understanding of the need for such legislation and the provisions it must include if it is to be sound legislation."

"One of SECO's more specific objections to S.F. 531 is that it does not allow enough bargaining units among state employees. There would be unnecessary confusion in administration of the bill. Many employees would be without effective recourse for work-related complaints and grievance actions."

"Another objection is that there is no assurance of employee representation throughout all facets of the grievance process."

"SECO also objects to S.F. 531 because it does not call for enough budget for its comprehensive administration throughout the state."

"A further objection is that the bill's provisions for staff are inadequate. It does not provide for a large enough staff, nor does it provide sufficient funds to obtain the services of administrators with the requisite abilities and experience."

Logan feels that some form of collective bargaining legislation may very well be passed by the present legislature, but that it will be unfortunate if S.F. 531 in its present form, or with further weaknesses, is passed.

"An acceptable intermediate step," he says, "would be mandatory signatory meet and confer legislation."

"This would fall far short of carefully written comprehensive collective bargaining legislation. It would not, for example prescribe the conditions for full grievance procedures for all state employees. But it would require meetings of both parties (employers and employees) in all work-related disputes for formal discussions of their differences. It would permit employee representation in seeking solutions to those differences."

"Such legislation would allow time for the background work, mentioned earlier, to be completed."



## spectrum wayne haddy

### 1974 will be...

It is that time of year again when we find everyone and his uncle attempting to predict what the new year will unfold. The main fault that I find with this is that nine out of every ten predictions that are thrown in front of us are essentially the same.

They all predict continued trouble for Nixon, continuing economic woes, major developments in the Middle East—on and on they go; the list is endless.

I didn't want my predictions to follow suit, so I really went digging for what I believe will be the major news stories of the year. Before continuing, I must thank my very close advisor and ace prognosticator, Alonzo P. Shay, for all her help and guidance.

With that out of the way, I will now proceed to give you a quick glance into the future.

I predict that:  
—Rosemary Woods will resign her post as President Nixon's personal secretary to accept a more lucrative of-

fer from the Barnum and Bailey Circus where she will headline the show billed as, **The Rubber Lady.**

—Mitchell, Agnew, Haldemann, Ehrlichman, Stans and a cast of thousands will announce their intentions to form a new political alliance, called **Nixon's Refuge**, whose purpose will be to collect money for worthwhile political causes.

—Julie Nixon Eisenhower will present her father with a new addition to the family—the **child will be brought home in a suitcase.**

—Judge John Sirica will also present the President with a new addition to the family—a **subpoena.**

—After many years of prominence, Rock and Roll will finally die out only to be replaced by a new sound called gap music. People all over America will be grooving to the sound of hums and beeps, while dancing the **Rosemary Tape-recorder Stretch.**

—Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev will be ousted from that office

as a result of selling too much Russian wheat to the United States who will be in the midst of a **wheat shortage.**

—A new cosmetic item, **hand deodorants**, will fill the nation's supermarket shelves as a result of the toilet paper shortage.

—The original Watergate burglars will write their memoirs of what happened that fateful night at the Watergate complex, and will title it: **We Were Only Looking For A Bathroom—Or What Is All This Shit?**

—John Connally, still sulking over not receiving the Vice-Presidential nomination, will call Vice-President Gerald Ford a **dirty name.**

—Here in Iowa, Gov. Robert Ray will attempt for the first time since taking office to get off the fence and will **hurt himself in the process.**

—Republican Senatorial Candidate George Milligan who pledged in 1973 to accept no contributions from out of state, will announce for the Senate in

Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, Ohio...

—Gov. Ray, while touring the state in his capacity as Governor, will call on all candidates to conserve gas by **limiting their campaigning.**

—Iowa Energy Advisor Sam Tuthill will fly a private plane around the first congressional district to **announce his candidacy for Congress.**

—Iowa's Democratic candidates will issue a statement that they will not make the Watergate a political issue, because everyone knows that **the Republican's are to blame anyway.**

—The quote of the year will be given us by John Mitchell who will say, "yes, **Martha does tend to talk too much.**"

Well here you have it. 1974 is going to be an interesting year and probably not much better than 1973, but at least now you will know what to expect so that it won't come as a total surprise.

The only thing that I can't predict, but wish that I could, is a year without Nixon to kick around.

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## Travel industry told fuel crisis improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Energy Office official said Thursday that the curtailment in gasoline production may be much less than expected because the petroleum shortage is not as great as was feared.

William A. Johnson, director of policy analysis for the energy office, said it may be necessary to only reduce production by about 15 per cent instead of 30 per cent, which was the original estimate.

He also said that "evidence suggests we will be able to avoid rationing in the country."

Johnson told travel industry representatives at a Commerce Department-sponsored conference that there is more fuel than expected because "people are conserving fuel."

In addition to conservation of fuel, warmer weather than normal and a leakage of oil through the Arab embargo have been other factors contributing to the better-than-expected energy outlook.

But Johnson also warned that

it would be dangerous for people to feel there is no energy crisis.

"People have to give up the illusion, the self-deception that is permeating the country, that the energy crisis is a hoax, plotted by major oil companies to drive up prices or put independent companies out of business," he said.

He said the crisis is real and that the oil industry is essential in helping to solve it.

Johnson said that even in the event rationing is necessary, it would not mean an end to pleasure driving. The program would be flexible, so if families can conserve fuel in other ways, they likely would have ration tickets to buy gasoline for vacation trips.

Johnson said petroleum allocation regulations to be released Friday will provide for 95 per cent allocation to commercial airlines, "which should not significantly impair flight schedules."

He said regular train and bus service will have 100 per cent of needs, as will tour buses and charter services.

## Donald Duck laid off

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Understudies for the roles of life-sized Disney characters are losing their jobs at Walt Disney World because of declining attendance, much of the drop due to the fuel shortage, a spokesman said Thursday.

The amusement attraction announced Thursday that by the end of the week 2,000 employees would be laid off.

"We will cross-utilize characters," said Tom Craven, a Disney spokesman here. "Layoffs will be in character backups. Instead of triple casting, we may only double cast."

This means that instead of having three people to portray Pluto or Donald Duck characters, there might be just two. Also, actors who portray Pluto one day might work the next as Donald.

Disney officials said the layoffs would not affect operations. They said some of the layoffs were part of a normal cutback following the holiday period. Officials declined to give figures.

Before the layoffs, described as general in all divisions and

services, the Disney work force was around 11,000 employees.

Attendance figures at Disney World dropped 8.9 per cent between Dec. 15 and Jan. 6, the height of the Florida tourist

season. Earlier this week Disney reported a 4.8 per cent decline in attendance for the last quarter of 1973.

The attraction depends heavily on tourists driving into the state.



## Tangerine squeeze inhibits Soviet smugglers

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cops are putting the squeeze on the Great Georgian Tangerine Capers.

Day and night, paying their last measure of devotion to free enterprise, fruit growers on the Black Sea coast of Georgia are trying to slip tons of tangerines past police checkpoints to the free markets in the towns. There, fruit-starved citizens are willing to plunk down eight times the price of fruit at the enforced state market.

Pravda reported on Thursday that smugglers were using dump trucks, buses or any other kind of transport to get as much of the crop as they can into the free market.

One pair of enterprising drivers from Rostov hid tangerines from the orchard region of Gagra in barrels marked "fish paste." They had almost a ton and a half of contraband fruit when they were caught.

Another four drivers were found with more than seven tons of tangerines hidden under a layer of gravel in their dump trucks.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, explained that the growers at the collective farms want to cut out the middle man — in this case the state.

They don't want to let the fruit go at the enforced state price of 40 kopeks (roughly 53 cents) for 2.2 pounds, when they can get 3 rubles—about \$4 at the official exchange rate—for the same amount at the free market.

Pravda said that at one police checkpoint near Gagra the cops had confiscated 28.6 tons of contraband tangerines. They would be worth the equivalent of \$111,000.

Pravda said illegal merchandising was so widespread that "it has almost become the system," and said "extreme measures" were being applied.

In addition to the highway patrol and the Interior Ministry police, the Department for Struggle Against Theft of Socialist Property has been enlisted to hold back the "tangerine tide."

## Gigolo giraffe gotten

STONEHAM, Mass. (AP) — The art of necking has reached new heights at a zoo in this Boston suburb, thanks to a group called Giraffe Associates.

The group banded together to buy Girard, a 3-year-old male giraffe who now is the constant companion of 10-year-old Leona, a resident of the Stoneham Zoo. Both lovers are 14 feet tall.

How did the associates put together the \$6,000 to purchase Girard? With a mortgage, just like buying a home.

According to Giraffe Associate Joe Fantasia of Cambridge, Mass., the "loose and very informal group of friends" began their quest to console lonely Leona "as a joke, in a way."

But the president of the group, Mrs. David Kingery of Cambridge, gave the idea of buying a giraffe "some serious thought and she found a way we could do it," he said.

Mrs. Kingery asked the Cambridge Trust Co. to make a donation or grant the group a low-interest loan.

"We did both," said bank vice president Lewis Clark. "We are now a member of Giraffe Associates."

Clark said each of the group's 11 members paid \$200 toward the cost of the giraffe. With an interest rate of 3½ per cent a year, Clark said the balance of the loan will be paid in about three years.

Buying a giraffe "seemed like a worthy cause and an amusing one," Clark said.

The group was fortunate in that it bought the giraffe at a bargain price. One area zoo official said the animals generally sell for \$10,000 to \$12,000.



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# VIEW

Page 7: The "New Riders of the Purple Sage" tell of rock and roll trials and troubles



Without Ice

## Gay Liberation Front attempts to aid homosexual in finding positive identity

Editor's note: In this the second and final article in a series on the male Gay Liberation Movement, the author explains the need for Gay social groups, tells of the advances that have been made in Gay Liberation, and describes the problems that remain to be encountered.

By PAUL LANAGHAN  
Feature Writer

Gay people generally point to the year 1969 as the year they "came out" en masse, with hopes of finding more positive identities. First they had to find their identity, and then they had to get society to recognize this identity.

The Gay Liberation Front recognizes these needs in their Constitution. They state their list of purposes as: 1) organize gay people into active groups to eliminate oppression 2) to help develop positive self-concepts 3) to provide legitimate social functions for the gay population 4) to participate in the wider aspects of sexual and social change.

To give gay people support in recognizing their

homosexuality and eliminating their fears, Gay Liberation has held "consciousness raising sessions." "These groups allow people to talk about their problems and share them with others. Just talking about them helps. It gives them the confidence to integrate being gay into their lives," says Fred Brungard, the present co-chairman of the Iowa City chapter of GLF.

By discussing their problems gays find out they have the same problems as others, says Brungard, which is comforting. "You find strength in numbers. People can express their homosexuality easier knowing there are others who are going through the same things."

One of the services Iowa City chapter of GLF provides is its "Terry line." Gay people can call this number and talk about their difficulties with a person who will listen. Terry is not an actual person, but an imaginary identity. GLF feels callers will be more at ease talking to someone who has a name. The service operates out of different apartments, so the name "Terry" identifies the nature of

the call and guarantees the right person will get the call. GLF also sponsors picnics, dances, bridge clubs and a variety of other social functions. The functions aren't always completely successful. The only common denominator is their sexual preference and that isn't enough to hold together a party. But the social functions do give people a chance to meet others who have similar interests.

The dances are the largest gatherings, they attract between 60-100 people, and not all gay. Black-white couples, people with physical handicaps, and others come to the GLF dances because they know they won't feel uncomfortable because of their idiosyncracies.

The Speakers Bureau of GLF serves as the educational branch, talking about homosexuality at high schools, professional meetings, and different organizations within the university. There is a great variety in the responses they meet, but most agree that people are willing to talk about homosexuality and are interested in learning about it. "You generally find the females

asking all the questions. The men are usually afraid to ask questions because they are afraid of being accused of homosexual inclinations," says Glenn Kellogg, member of GLF.

Discussing homosexuality is something that was unthinkable before 1969. GLF scored a triumph last week when the American Psychiatric Association changed their classification of homosexuality from a "mental disorder" to a "sex-oriented disorder." Many feel that this was a half-step in the right direction, but still leaves homosexuals out of the normal category.

The APA ruling does show that there has been some progress towards mass approval. At the University of Iowa, a survey showed that students had changed their attitudes towards homosexuality. The survey asked freshman men in 1968 if they considered sexual activity between consenting males immoral. 68 per cent felt that it was immoral, but in 1971 only 39 per cent thought of homosexuality as immoral. From the results of the data, the researcher suggested that this

change in attitude could be associated with the active presence of GLF.

The survey indicates that students, who are almost universally more liberal than adults, have altered their beliefs. The acceptance of older people is not so easily attainable. Consider the case of Ken, who wishes to remain anonymous. Last year Ken wrote a letter to a friend, at work, which indirectly mentioned that he was a homosexual. One of the workers found the letter and it got into the hands of his supervisor. The supervisor kept the letter and after three weeks he fired Ken.

"He didn't have the slightest idea about homosexuals, except that they are some kind of degenerates. He said that he was afraid that I might attack some of the women," Ken contacted the American Civil Liberties Union and after negotiations another job was offered to him.

The threat of firing, or losing stature, keeps many gays from being open about their homosexuality with their employers. Dean Blake, who has been in GLF since its beginning,

believes that many faculty members feel inhibited towards GLF functions because of this. "We really don't know what to do about the faculty. There's some of them that don't feel the need to get involved with our activities, but I feel there is a substantial number who feel inhibited towards GLF because of the fear of losing tenure," he says.

Worse than the rejection by employer is the rejection by family. Many gays don't tell their parents they are gay because they feel the damage would be irreparable. Being away from home does not give them the opportunity to explain to their parents that homosexuals are not perverts. The family relationship is one of the most important, but frequently the most irrational. Parents finding out that their son is homosexual break out in tears, asking themselves where they went wrong.

GLF hopes for the day when the word homosexual will no longer be in the vocabulary, when it will seem too trivial a way to classify people. The day will never come, of course, but the dream is worth working for.

bob keith

## University tries to save energy

### Too many lights off?

Why are half the lights turned off in the lower level lounge of the Union. With the lowered lighting, it's almost impossible to find a place to read with adequate light. Walk through the area and notice how many people are actually squinting. The savings in electrical costs appear minimal. Aren't there other places in the building more suitable for energy economy measures? (As I write the thermostat indicates 71 degrees.)—M.D.

A survey team was sent around to determine the minimum candle power generally needed for regular activities in each University building. They then removed all the bulbs which were deemed not to be absolutely necessary. Lighting was cut back even in the library by 25 to 30 per cent.

The temperature is supposed to be reduced to 68 degrees everywhere on campus except in medical care areas where patient's needs dictate the thermostat setting. Unoccupied areas are to be cooled to 60 degrees during weekends. The steam heating system the University uses, however, isn't always susceptible to such precise control. Occasionally a building or a room will be hotter or colder than intended.

Thermostat controls don't always indicate accurately the true room temperature either.

If you wish further information, have a question, an idea, or a complaint, then you should call Douglas Young. He's the coordinator for the energy-saving efforts presently being directed on campus. His number is 353-5031.

### Cleaning down

Before Christmas we ran a brief article on the paucity of commercial facilities in this area for cleaning down articles. We received a few more suggestions from an Iowa Mountaineer which we didn't have an opportunity to run last term. Here they are, in brief:

Many down articles can be hand cleaned in your own home. You should use lukewarm water, and gently wash the item by hand. You must use a nondetergent soap as others will remove natural oils from the down feathers. Ivory Flakes, Woolite, and Mr. Bubble are all good soaps to use. Use a slow kneading action to work the dirt out. Be sure to rinse everything very thoroughly when you have finished. Our contributor suggests rinsing as many as ten times to make sure the soap comes out and the article is left as soft and resilient as it was before.

Be careful too, when rinsing the article that you don't flush the down out of the baffle compartment it is in when you work out the excess water. To dry you can lay the material in the sun (if you happen to live somewhere where it's warm) or on towels inside. When it's nearly dry you can tumble dry it further in a machine at low temperature, about 100 degrees.

As a general rule you should not have your down equipment dry cleaned. Most conventional cleaners use a solvent which will strip away the natural oils of the down feathers. If you can find a cleaner that uses Stoddard fluid you're in good shape. This mild, petroleum-based cleanser is great for down. It's also hazardous to use, and no local establishment that we know of has the process.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

## Welcome Back Party

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Games - Worship

5:30 pm Sunday  
Jan. 13<sup>th</sup>

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GEORGE FURTH

January 30-31  
8:00 pm

Student tickets on sale Jan. 10

Non-student tickets on sale Jan. 17

Student ticket prices: \$3.75, 2.25, 1.25

Non-student ticket prices: \$4.75, 3.75, 2.75

Box Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11-5:30pm, Sun. 1-3pm

Hancher Auditorium

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

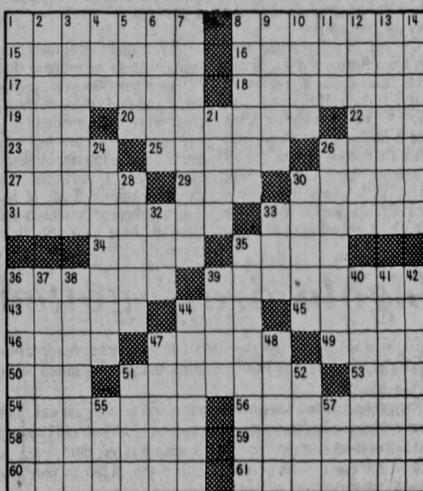
Edited by WILL WENG

### ACROSS

- 1 Muffin
- 8 Heart-helping condition
- 15 Greed
- 16 Tennis shots
- 17 Remembers
- 18 Constituent
- 19 Noah's masterpiece
- 20 Suffer humiliation
- 22 Stamping tool
- 23 Tell on
- 25 Yonkers events
- 26 Blue or green color
- 27 Goods cast overboard
- 29 Psyche units
- 30 Flash of light
- 31 Telescope part
- 33 Boors
- 34 Civil wrong
- 35 Roebuck
- 36 Writer
- 39 Takes the stage again
- 43 Opted
- 44 Ballroom contents

### DOWN

- 1 Allegory
- 2 Superimpose
- 3 Kind of deal
- 4 Mouths
- 5 Kind of durance
- 6 Brilliance
- 7 Limit
- 8 Wards off
- 9 Machetes
- 10 Emulated Cain
- 11 Shade tree
- 12 More in want
- 13 Distrustful
- 14 Thinks highly of
- 21 Secrecy medium
- 24 Epithet for John, with "the"
- 26 Spoke impulsively
- 28 Mythical woman of tears
- 30 Treaty city
- 32 Present, in Soho
- 33 Letter
- 35 Oil-drilling needs
- 36 Worked with sandpaper
- 37 Undergarment
- 38 Optimist's coloring
- 39 Iranian coin
- 40 Film unit for Pearl White
- 41 One who edits
- 42 Farmers, at times
- 44 Finally
- 47 Profit generators
- 48 Tin-lead alloy
- 51 Carry
- 52 Regiment
- 55 Interlude for a tot
- 57 Reds' league: Abbr.



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WORKS UP PLAYOUT  
AS LITTLE RAVENNA  
SITTING OPEN AIR  
PEAT TAPIR STE  
YRS IN A SENSE  
STAGER VEST  
CUIPIDOR GHETTO  
ENLIVEN GRINNER  
LAUDER ARTISTATE  
LURE BLASTS  
REFLECTS ARM  
SIS NIECE AMOY  
TAKES ON FILL OUT  
IN A WORD UNEARTH  
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2nd  
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"Well, the G  
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# Riders of Purple Sage tell of troubles

Drummer Spencer Dryden, formerly of the Jefferson Airplane, now of the New Riders of the Purple Sage, says, "Well, the Grateful Dead made their mark without cracking the singles market. We did it without touching the record market."

He said that just as "The Adventures of Panama Red," the fourth LP by the New Riders of the Purple Sage, came out and now it isn't true any more. This LP is selling, up to No. 32 on the Dec. 8 best-selling chart and climbing. However, the group still hasn't cracked the singles market.

Previous LPs on Columbia have been "The New Riders of the Purple Sage," "Powerglide" and "Gypsy Cowboy." The group had hopes for the singles "L.A. Lady" and "Groupie," but they didn't happen.

The Riders of the Purple Sage, says John Collins Dawson IV, known as Marmaduke, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist, "were like the Sons of the Pioneers, smooth country, sleepy harmonies, acoustic, songs like 'Cool Water' and 'Casey Jones.' Twenty-nine part harmony."

The New Riders of the Purple Sage, which got together in 1969, was more country at first than now. There are rock 'n' roll songs now, lead singing usually done for those by Dave Torbert, bassist. Dave Nelson plays lead guitar.

The New York Times called

the music at a concert this fall "tripping cowboy rock, friendly and innocent in its sentiments." Dawson says, "Most of our country tunes are of fairly recent origin, like 'Truck-Driving Man' and 'Six Days on the Road.'"

At first, Jerry Garcia from the Grateful Dead played pedal steel guitar. Dawson says, "Jerry Garcia joins splinter groups a lot. Basically what he does is pick."

"We met Buddy Cage on a train ride across Canada in 1970. He was in Great Speckled Bird at that time. Later we were able to drag him out of Canada. His pedal steel is much more primo than Jerry's is going to be for a while yet."

Cage is the most recent member of the quintet, joining in November 1971. Dawson says, "It is still growing but it is more together now. Before it had Mike Hart, the drummer from the Dead. It had a part-time orientation on the part of a lot of the folks."

"Jerry Garcia played with us in the function of a banjoist and he learned pedal steel guitar. He definitely brings an aura with him that is nice to have with you on the stage. And we got a lot of exposure, going around as opening act for the Dead."

Dawson tells about the group's first work. "We walked into this club in Cotati, Calif., in wine country, and told the man we had a band and we

want a job. He said, 'I don't want any of this noisy rock 'n' roll in this place, man.' We told him we went in for acoustic. "We told him it wasn't loud, nasty rock 'n' roll. We had 'The Eagle Song' a nice, slow, laid-back tune. We played tunes I

for three years and they've been having trouble with timing. They'll arrive to play at a college on a Friday when school was adjourned Thursday, be out on the road when there's no record to plug or have a record and not be plugg-

were playing them. A producer helps you thin your stuff down to the essence of it and puts a consistent idea to recording and mixing of a record.

"We dragged Norbert out of Nashville. We couldn't afford to go, the mob of us, and stay in a hotel there. We could afford to ask him to come out. Maybe if we can break into a new level, we'll go there and do it the next time. It'd be more fun, five people hanging out for two weeks."

"He took the tapes back to Nashville and put an all-girl chorus on it and got the Memphis Horns to come down. They won't quit, man; they came in and socked it to some tracks."

Dryden says, "We do a couple of songs by Peter Rowan, who used to be with Earth Opera. We did a couple of jobs with them in the Northwest and California. Both songs flashed us. We asked Peter if we could use them and he said yes. We brought them out first; his version will probably come out this coming year. We came out with the cover version before the original."

Flash is a favorite word for this group. They were flashed by "Driftaway," a record by Dobie Gray. They are flashed by Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen, with whom they have played a number of gigs lately.

Cage says, "The secret to success is playing a bill with

Cody. They play first and they play tight. You have to play good. Torbert adds, "They're a laugh riot. They're enjoyable; you have a superior good time with them."

Dryden says, "I left the Airplane in May 1970. I quit music altogether. I bought a boat; I'd love to sell it. I joined this bunch in December 1970. This is different but it is getting crazy again. People are coming around, dealing cocaine. The bigger it gets, the more pressure you have on you to go on and do more things. The last record didn't sell so much, so we've got to make the next one sell. There's pressure to write songs."

For Buddy Cage success means something else. "Did you know 'Summer Breeze' by Seals and Crofts was started on its way up by a guy in a Boston radio station programming it? They only introduce three records to the playlist every week and 200 records come out — to be one of those three! Far out. It's pretty well sewed up with people who've already been there. It's like the rich get richer."

"I was coming from Eugene, Ore., to Los Angeles and on the AM radio I heard one of our songs. The whole dream of the kid who's been listening to the radio all his life. Bugging down your road in your el caro. 'Yes, sir, that was the New Riders.' It is a flash. Definitely a flash."



## New Riders

Members of the "New Riders of the Purple Sage" are, from left to right, Dave Nelson, Spencer Dryden, Buddy Cage, and John Dawson, better known as Marmaduke.

was making up at the time and our favorites of the radio, 'Quinn the Eskimo' and 'Honky Tonk Women.' We got the gig there the next weekend. Sonoma State College students came in."

ing it. They hope to straighten that out.

Also, on the new album, Norbert Putnam produced. Dawson says, "We'd tried to produce them all ourselves before. They weren't coming up stuff that seemed like top 40 stations

The group has been touring

for three years and they've been having trouble with timing. They'll arrive to play at a college on a Friday when school was adjourned Thursday, be out on the road when there's no record to plug or have a record and not be plugg-

## Weekend TV

By Harlan Donbrostovich  
T.V. Specialist

### Today

7:30 Movie: "Hawaii" is the story of the first missionaries who settled in the islands with the "divine" purpose of spreading the good word. Features Julie Andrews and Max Von Sydow on 2.

### Pogo



by T. K. Ryan

### Tumbleweeds



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Food Service

long-needed pair of boots sets of a chain reaction of deals that proliferates the compound. You may laugh, but when I was in the army...On channel 2.

10:30 The Prisoner meets a girl who believes they were made for each other- he is a born survivor and she is a born killer. A very good show on channel 12.

7:30 MASH- Hawkeye's desperate effort to acquire a

### Sunday

2:30 Minnesota Vikings vs Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XIII at Rice Stadium in Houston. Kick-off on channel 2

7:30 Columbo investigates a murdering publisher who kills his most valuable author. On channel 7.

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5:25-7:25-9:30  
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**Jonathan Livingston Seagull**

Produced and directed by Hall Bartlett  
Screenplay by Hall Bartlett  
Background score - Neil Diamond and Lee Holdridge  
Original sound track by Neil Diamond on Columbia Records and Tapes.

From the book by Richard Bach  
Music by Neil Diamond  
Cinematographer - Jack Couffer  
Production design - Boris Leven  
Seagull Photograph © 1970 - Russell Munson  
Panavision® Color by Deluxe®  
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Photo by Brad Meyers

Students sign up for that once-in-a-lifetime chance that is yours only in the Field House at registration. Registrants can expect to

be approached by zealous representatives from numerous campus organizations as they are corralled down the final concourse to the exit.

## Hoyt murder suspect pleads guilty

McCOOK, Neb. (AP)—Harold Nokes has pleaded guilty to two counts of murder in the grisly slayings of a rural Culbertson couple.

In a low, almost inaudible voice, Nokes stood in the packed Red Willow County District Courtroom, and described how an argument led to the murders of Edwin and Wilma Hoyt in the Nokeses' basement Sept. 23. His wife, Ena, pleaded guilty to two counts of illegally disposing of bodies.

The Hoyts disappeared Sept. 23. Portions of their bodies were later pulled from Harry Strunk Lake.

Judge Hendrix instructed Red Willow County Atty. Clyde Starrett to read the lengthy document which contained guidelines for determining first degree murder and the accompanying penalty. Asked if he understood, Nokes replied "Yes, I do."

After Starrett read the first degree statute, the judge asked Nokes for his plea. "I plead guilty, your honor." Asked about the second degree charge he replied "Guilty, your honor."

When asked if he believed he had killed the Hoyts he replied,

"Yes, your honor."

In response to questions, Nokes affirmed the murders took place Sept. 23 in Red Willow County.

When asked if he killed Wilma Hoyt in premeditation Nokes replied "I didn't feel like it at the time it was." Then, after consulting with his attorney, Dick Hove, Nokes replied "That's true."

To the second degree murder count for the killing of Edwin Hoyt, he again affirmed the judge's questions.

The description of how the Hoyts met their deaths came after the judge asked Nokes "What happened that day?"

In a voice that at times was barely audible, he said the incident began in the Nokeses' basement with an argument. It involved the Hoyts' daughter, Mrs. Kay Hein, Nokes told the judge.

"It all started with the argument in the basement," Nokes said. "I did kill him for that argument."

Nokes did not go further into details and the judge did not ask for them.

Earlier in the investigation Schroeder said Nokes and his

wife were involved in a complex relationship with Mrs. Hein. He said sex was part of that relationship.

Nokes' voice was low, and spectators strained forward to hear. Relatives of the Hoyts were in the courtroom. So was the Nokeses' daughter. Many Culbertson residents attended.

Hendrix asked about Wilma Hoyt. Nokes said he killed her within seconds of the first shooting and while she was screaming.

"Was Mrs. Hoyt doing anything at the time?" the judge asked.

She was screaming, your honor," Nokes replied.

Judge Hendrix then affirmed the guilty pleas of second and first degree murder. He said a

three-judge panel would determine Nokes' sentence on the first degree murder plea.

Nokes will continue to be held in the Frontier County Jail in Curtis. Mrs. Nokes will be held in the Lincoln County Jail in North Platte.

Nokes and his wife were each charged with one count of first degree murder in Frontier County in connection with the case in December.

Last week authorities said the charge against Mrs. Nokes would be dropped and her husband charged with both crimes.

Following Thursday's proceedings, Hove said the prosecution had agreed not to make a recommendation in connection with sentencing of either defendant.

## Indians on trial skeptical

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Four prospective jurors were excused and none was accepted Thursday forenoon at the trial of two American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders and the defendants questioned, at a news conference, whether they would receive a fair trial.

Among the four persons excused were a small town police chief, a suburban housewife, a tree surgeon and a pregnant farmwife.

Dennis Banks, 41, a Minnesota Chippewa, and Russell Means, 34, a South Dakota Sioux, are on trial in U.S. District Court. The charges grow out of the AIM-directed, 71-day takeover last winter of Wounded Knee, a hamlet on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota.

Mark Lane, New York author

and one of the defense attorneys, said that 67 per cent of the names on the list of prospective jurors were from the St. Paul area and that he thought it was "outrageous" that no Indians were among them.

Banks said the defendants, in getting the trial moved from South Dakota on a change of venue motion, thought "we'd get a fair trial because of the ethnic composition in St. Paul."

"The jury wheel missed the American Indian," Banks said. "The jury wheel had a flat tire," said Means.

Banks noted that the list also had no blacks or "Chicanos." Moreover, he complained that there seemed to be a presumption "by the court that we are already guilty." He said some examination questions put to veniremen (persons called to

## Gross ponders retiring; Johnson spurs campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, will decide "within seven to 10 days" whether to seek his 14th term as a member of Congress, a principal aide said Thursday.

Reports circulated in Iowa last weekend that Gross, 74, would not seek re-election this fall. He refused to confirm or deny them. The aide said that Gross "has made no hard and fast decision yet."

Gross, once a newspaper reporter and editor and then a radio news commentator, first came to the House in the 1948 elections.

If he were to win another term, he would be the senior Republican in that chamber, with the retirement of Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois and former Rep. Gerald R. Ford's appointment as vice president.

### Chamber wit

Gross is noted in the chamber for a quick, biting wit and generally for a stringent conservative position on most domestic and international issues.

Circulating this week in Iowa is a letter to potential contributors from one of five announced campaigners for his seat, former commissioner Nicholas Johnson of the Federal Communications Commission.

Johnson says in the three-page letter, "The campaign is going well, and I'm quite enthusiastic and encouraged. There is a real desire in the 3rd District to unseat H. R. Gross."

Johnson and three other men have announced for the Democratic candidacy and a woman has announced her bid for the nomination in a

Republican primary. Johnson's letter dwells heavily on the expense of modern campaigns and reforms he says are needed.

"I have not the slightest desire to be elected to the House if it means that I must rely upon \$10,000 and \$25,000 contributions" from "enormous transnational conglomerate corporations that buy their own 'public' officials," Johnson wrote.

He says that about \$75,000 is needed at the minimum to challenge an incumbent representative, although "many urge that \$100,000 to \$150,000 is a more realistic range."

### Individual contribution

He solicited individual contributions to help meet initial expenses of his campaign.

A check of records in the House clerk's office Thursday showed that Gross' campaign committee ended the 1972 books with a \$3,309.89 balance and had expenses in the first eight months of 1973 of \$1,475.28 and contributions of \$6.99.

His campaign chest, as of Sept. 4, 1973, had a balance of \$1,841.60, the records showed.

For the 1972 campaign, Gross collected \$18,543 in individual contributions—most of them \$100 or less — and \$12,351.92 in transfers from other political committees, many of which were GOP units. He spent \$13,930.56 on media advertising, almost half of his \$33,647.38 in expenses of all kinds.

He had started that campaign with about \$6,000.

Many representatives typically spend two or three times as much as Gross did in 1972.

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**Survival Line**  
Bob Keith and the rest of the Survival Line staff have survived winter break, and will be on hand once again on a weekly basis starting next Tuesday. For personal attention to your questions, problems or gripes, call Survival Line at 353-6220 between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evenings.

## Reduced speed limit bill atop legislature agenda

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Only one bill is scheduled for debate in the first week of the 1974 legislature which starts Monday.

The House hopes to pass a bill to reduce speed limits on state highways to 55 miles per hour, according to Speaker Andrew Varley, R-Stuart.

President Nixon last week signed a law to conserve fuel, which gives states 60 days to reduce speed limits or face loss of federal funds. Daytime speed limits in Iowa now are 75 miles an hour on interstate highways and 70 and 60 m.p.h. on other highways.

First on the agenda for the Senate is swearing in Cliff Burroughs, 56, a Greene Republican, who was named to the Senate in a special election to replace former president pro tem Vernon Kyl of Parkersburg, who died last fall.

Floor action set in the Senate next week includes technical amendments to the Senate operating rules and rules of ethics for lobbyists, according to Lt. Gov. Art Neu.

The legislature is set to meet in joint session 10 a. m. Tuesday to hear Gov. Robert Ray's State of the State message.

Most of the remainder of the week will be taken up in committee meetings.

"I hope we can give some of the committees that have special problems extra time so we can get some of the major bills out at the end of the first week and get them on the calendar," Neu said.

Varley said House committees will also be working hard the first week.

"There's some possibility of bringing up the no-fault (automobile) insurance bill in committee next week so we can get that out," Varley said.

Varley said that hopefully enough major bills will clear the committee next week so the full House can work in session the second week.

"There's always a lot of activity getting organized and getting everything under way" the first week, Varley said.

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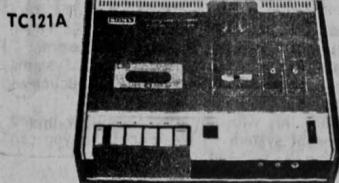
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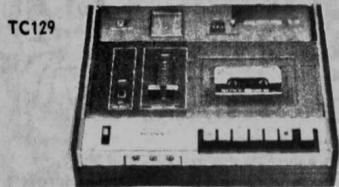
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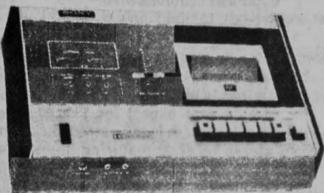
**Retail Price** \$114.95 + 5c  
**Tape** 12 TDK C-60SD  
**Retail Value of Tape** \$36.00



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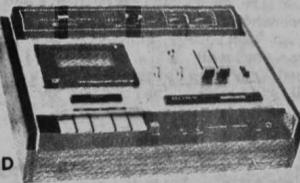
**Retail Price** \$149.95 + 5c  
**Tape** 20 TDK C-60SD  
**Retail Value of Tape** \$60.00



TC131SD

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**Retail Price** \$199.95 + 5c  
**Tape** 20 TDK ED60 or KROM 60  
**Retail Value of Tape** \$75.00

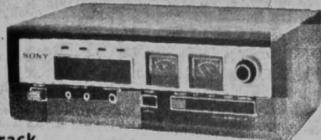


TC161SD

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**Retail Price** \$329.95 + 5c  
**Tape** 38 TDK ED60 or KROM 60  
**Retail Value of Tape** \$142.50

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8 Track TC228

**FEATURES** • TMS (Automatic Total-Mechanism Shut-Off) • Manual Recording Level Controls • Automatic and Manual Program Selection • Three-Way Eject System • Automatic AC System Shut-Off • Two Illuminated VU Meters • Fast-Forward • Pause Control with Lock • Front Panel Microphone Input Jacks • Automatic AC System Shut-Off • Auxiliary Input and Line Output Jacks • Non-Magnetizing Record Head • Stereo Headphone Monitor Jack • Includes Head-Cleaning Pen and Stereo Patch Cord.

**Retail Price** \$189.95 + 5c  
**Tape** (Blank) 20 TDK 40 min 8 Tracks  
**Retail Value of Tape** \$75.00

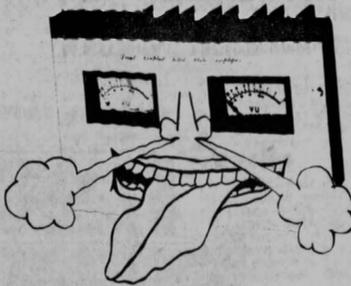
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**FEATURES** • Variable Line Output • Ultra-High Frequency Bias • Pause Control with Lock • Three-Heads for Tape/Source Monitoring and wider Frequency Response • Servo-Controlled Tape Tension • Vibration-Free Motor • Sound-on-Sound Capability • Record Equalization Selector Switch allows optimum performance with either standard tape or Sony low-noise, high-output tape • Two VU Meters • Four-Digit Tape Counter.

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**Tape** 23 TDK 1800(ft)SD  
**Retail Value of Tape** \$143.75



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**FEATURES** • Complete Four-Channel Record and Playback • Three Tape Speeds: 7 1/2, 3 3/4 and 1 1/2 ips • Four-channel/Two Channel Selector Switch • Four Illuminated VU Meters • Independent Four-Channel Level Controls • Record Equalization Selector Switch for standard or Sony SLH-180 low-noise, high-output recording tape • Triple-Function Headphone Switch and Jack • Retractable Pinch Roller • Microphone and Auxiliary Inputs • Automatic Tape Lifters • Scrape Flutter Filter • Pause Control with Lock • Automatic Shut-Off • Sound-with-Sound • Sound-on-Sound Capability with Optional MX-6S Mixer • Price includes empty 7" Reel, two RK-74 Patch Cords, and Head-Cleaning Ribbon.

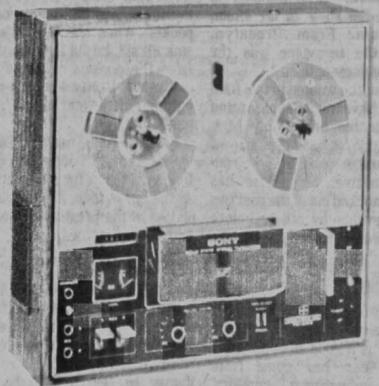
**Retail Price** \$399.95  
**Tape** 26 1800(ft)SD  
**Retail Value of Tape** \$162.50

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**FEATURES** • Sound-with-Sound • Sound-on-Sound Capability • Vibration-Free Motor • Two VU Meters • Pause Control with Lock • Built-In Reel Locks • Three Speeds: 7 1/2, 3 3/4, 1 1/2 ips.

TC280  
**Retail Price** \$199.95 + 5c

**Tape** 12 TDK 1800(ft)SD  
**Retail Value of Tape** \$75.00

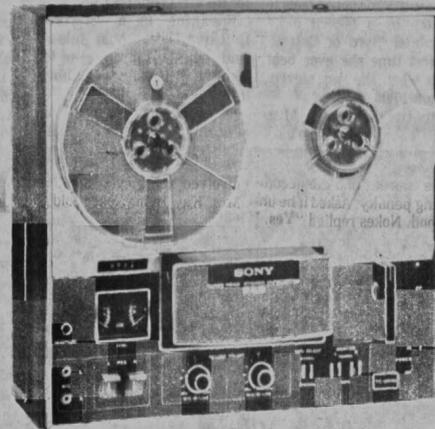


TC353D

**Retail Price** \$249.95 + 5c

**Tape** 16 TDK 1800(ft)SD

**Retail Value of Tape** \$100.00



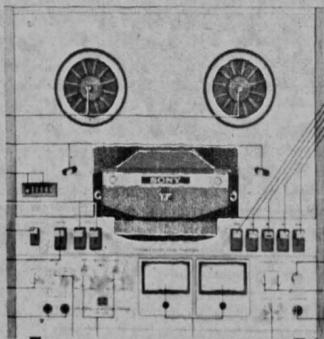
TC458

**Retail Price** \$479.95 + 5c

**Tape** 34 TDK 1800(ft)SD

**Retail Value of Tape** \$212.50

**FEATURES** • Closed-loop dual capstan tape drive • Servo controlled AC capstan motor • Roto bi-lateral head • Automatic reversing system • F & F (Ferrite & Ferrite) heads • The Sony FET amplifier



TC580

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**Tape** 40 TDK 1800(ft)SD

**Retail Value of Tape** \$250.00

**FEATURES** • Automatic Total-Mechanism Shut-Off • Center Capstan Tape Drive • Three Motors • Record Equalization Selector Switch allows optimum performance with either Standard tape or Sony low-noise, high-output tape • Sound-on-Sound Capability • Feather-Touch Control Buttons • Servo-Control Capstan Motor • Ultra-High Frequency Bias • Two-Position Headphone Monitor Switch • Large, Illuminated VU Meters, Calibrated to NAB Standards • Four-Digit Tape Counter • Built-In Reel Locks • Microphone/Line Mixing • Price includes Molded Plastic Dust Cover.



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# 'Little Princess' tops women's pro field

By STEVE HOLLAND  
Staff Writer

Nicknamed the "Little Princess," Jean Balukas is the only woman in the Pabst Blue Ribbon Invitational Pool Tournament who is known by something other than her surname.

Men are the ones who usually go for the descriptive name substitutes. Four of the six males currently playing in the pocket billiard shoot-out here on the University of Iowa campus have them.

There is "The Deacon," "Wimpy," "The Butcher" and "Machine Gun." Lady pool players "just don't go for that sort of thing."

But this lady, Miss Balukas, is only 14-years-old. Because she is so young, men on the tournament circuit tabbed the title on her. Most of the touring women call her "The Kid."

Whatever she is called makes no difference. Twice the U.S. Womens Open Pocket Billiards Champion, Miss Balukas is calling the shots in the Union Ballroom. From Brooklyn, N.Y., the teen-ager was the pre-tournament favorite.

Two of the women in this field of four have met the champ and been beaten back. Only Mrs. Dorothy Wise has never played the younger pro. A San Francisco native, Mrs. Wise has been knocked out of the past two Open events by others before they would have played. No slouch herself, Mrs. Wise has won the Open title five times.

Miss Balukas' competitors had this to say about her cue-stick abilities:

"She is a good solid player. I have seen her come from behind and perform," said Mrs. Wise.

"People ask me how it feels to be beaten by a 14-year old," said Palmer Byrd of Detroit. "The first time she ever beat me was when she was eleven. Think how I felt then."

Twenty-two-years old, Miss Byrd is an accoun-

tant-bookkeeper and writes a column entitled "Byrd's Eye View" for the National Billard News magazine.

"I know she is a player," Donna Ries, a 25-year old Kansas City psychologist, said.

The "Little Princess" is known for long runs on the felt-covered tables. Others have to watch for a "running out," according to Miss Ries.

The Balukas girl once ran 35 balls for her lifetime best. Fourty is the record for women and is held by Mrs. Wise.

While playing the Japanese Open Champ in Chicago last August, Miss Balukas had a string of 26 balls. She defeated the Japanese champ 75-1.

Jean toddled into the pool world at the age of four when her father, Albert Balukas, purchased a used pool table for the family room. Having four older brothers in the home sparked the lass' fire for the game. The boys liked the game so she started too.

Her dad would set six balls on the table, one in front of each pocket. When she was able to sink all six, he put them farther from the pockets and then added more. Pretty soon she was cutting them into all of the holes.

Professional Frank McGown entered the girl into the Open five years ago for experience. At the age of nine, she surprised people in the prestigious event and won two games.

McGown and Jean's father run a 48-table parlor in Brooklyn known as The Ovington Cue Lounge. To prepare herself for a tournament, the high school freshman often journeys to the lounge in search of a game. However, there is no hustling for the girl inside the Cue.

Speaking in a detectable Brooklyn accent, Miss Balukas said that she knew most of the "kids" inside the establishment.

"We make up a handicap that is fair to both. Sometimes they

have to spot me; sometimes I have to spot them."

The champ doesn't limit her sport interest to pool. New York City is one of those places besides Iowa which supports girls basketball at the high school level. She plays guard on the Fort Hamilton High School team which won the New York City Girl's basketball championship last year. It was also the 1972 winner.

Softball is another sport that the versatile female performs in. Playing in eight games for a Brooklyn church team, Miss Balukas hit a home run every game. She was put out at home only once and batted over .800.

The excellent season brought her an invitation to play for Staten Island Community College. However, the girls on the team practiced every day and the champ couldn't attend all of the softball sessions.

"They wanted me on the team. But I couldn't practice because I wanted to stay with pool," said Miss Balukas.

Another pro in the family is Albert Jr. He plays golf and thus so does Jean. "When we go out, we usually don't keep score. I like riding around in the carts instead of walking."

It is reported that the young lady can drive a golf ball 150-200 yards.

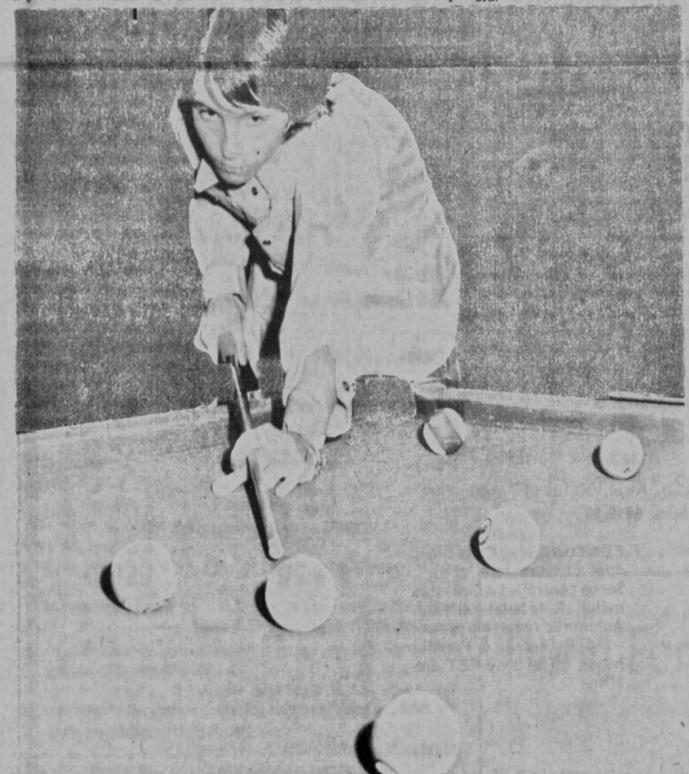
Her pool powers brought two guest spots on the Mike Douglas Show and an appearance on To Tell the Truth. Miss Balukas must have been too honest on the Truth show. "Everyone guessed me," she said.

Life hasn't changed very much for Miss Balukas since becoming champion. "People ask me that and I don't know what to say," shrugs the Brooklyn teen. "It doesn't feel any different than before."

"Some don't even know that I am the champ."

On the road, "some people think I'm shy," she said. "When I'm at home I scream a lot, you know."

Just like any other 14-year old.



**Baby shark**

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Jean Balukas, 14, lines up a shot during a practice session at the Union Thursday. Miss Balukas is one of 10 pros taking part in the Pabst Blue Ribbon Invitational Pool Tournament this weekend.

# Underdog Lane shocks veteran Crane, 150-15

By BOB DYER  
Sports Editor

Underdog Dick Lane, 24, of Dallas upset veteran Irving Crane, Rochester, N.Y., in the opening round of the Pabst Blue Ribbon Invitational Pool Tournament at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Lane, a former national collegiate champion who is hoping to use his winnings to open a billiard center, chalked up a shocking 150-15 victory featured by a high run of 95 balls.

Also advancing into the second round was Lou Butera, Canoga Park, Calif., who defeated touring pro Luther Lassiter, Elizabeth City, N.J., 150-54.

Former U.S. Open champ Joe Balsis, Minersville, Pa., joined Lane and Butera in the second round by outshooting Cisero Murphy, Brooklyn, N.Y., 150-94.

Fourteen-year-old Jean Balukas, the defending Women's U.S. Open champ, outshot Palmer Byrd of Detroit, 75-38 in a match that went 40 innings.

Earlier, Dorothy Wise, a grandmother from San Francisco who is a five time U.S. Open titlist, defeated Donna Ries of Kansas City, 75-55.

The tourney moves into second round action today and will continue through Saturday evening.

Saturday's championship

finale will start at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by the Iowa intramural championship at 7 p.m.

The Brunswick Corporation is giving away the two pool tables used in the tournament. One will go to the off campus organization which has the most members watching the tourney and the other will go to an on campus group with the most viewers.

Early returns show the North Liberty Optimists leading the off campus contingents while Phi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Phi, Sigma Chi and the Writer's Workshop are battling for on campus laurels.

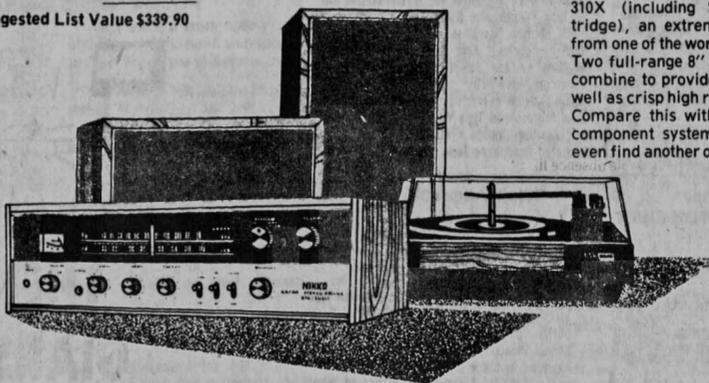
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Speaker Sizes: 8" 2-way full-range  
Grille: Fabric

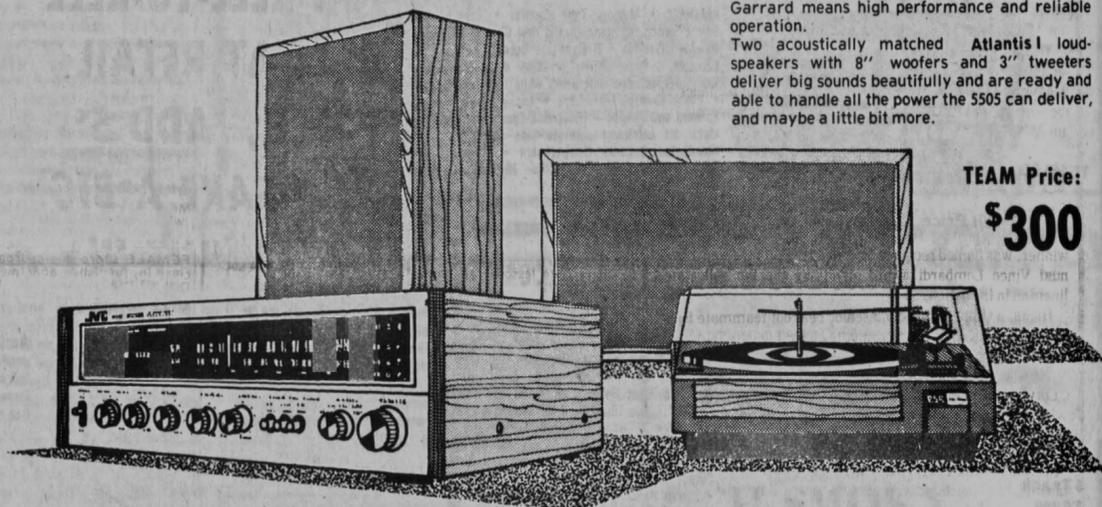
**Receiver:**  
Power: 8 watts RMS x 2 (1Khz), 30 watts IHF  
Total Harmonic Distortion: 1 per cent  
Tuner Sensitivity: 3.5 microvolts  
Tuner Signal-Noise Ratio: 60 db.

**Receiver Features:**  
Facilities for additional pair of loudspeakers  
Tape monitor  
Headphone jack  
Auxiliary inputs  
Loudness contour switch  
Pre-out, main-in inputs

or me

List  
JVC 5505 Receiver \$179.95  
Atlantis I Loudspeakers 2-100.00  
Garrard 42M-P Turntable 90.85

Total Suggested List Value \$370.80



TEAM Price:  
**\$300**

**SPECIFICATIONS:**  
**Loudspeaker:**  
Physical Dimensions: 23" H. x 13" W. x 10 1/4" D.  
Type of Enclosure: Air suspension  
Cabinet Finish: Walnut-grained vinyl  
Speaker Sizes: 8" woofer, 3" tweeter  
Grille: Fabric

**Receiver:**  
Power: 16 watts RMS x 2 (1 KHz), 45 watts IHF  
Total Harmonic Distortion: 0.8 per cent  
Tuner Sensitivity: 2.2 microvolts  
Tuner Signal-Noise Ratio: 60 db+

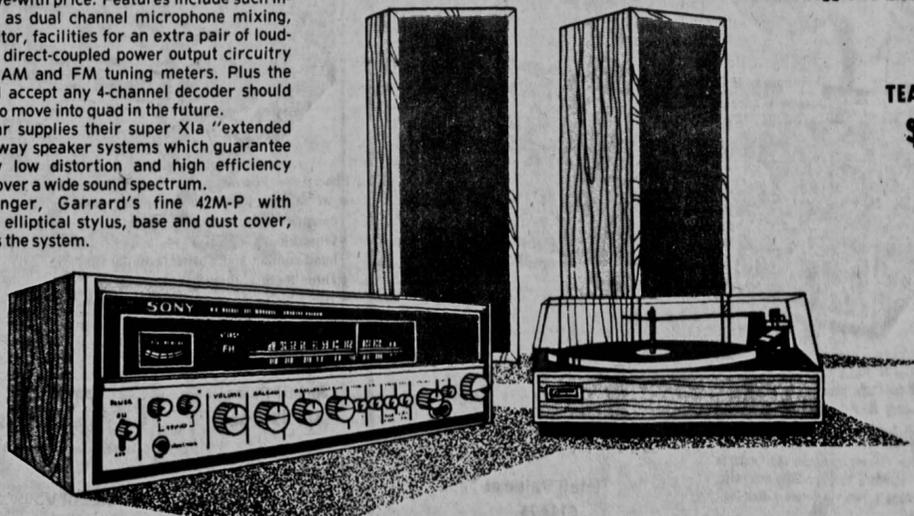
**Receiver Features:**  
Facilities for an additional pair of loudspeakers  
Large, easy-to-read linear tuning dial and signal strength meter  
Pre-out-Maine-in terminals  
Indicator lights for each mode  
Stereo-mono button  
Tape monitor

Saturnalia...in the ancients a time for celebrations of the season. Now, a music system for the celebration of sound at TEAM. Combining the versatility and convenience of Sony's top-of-the-line receivers, the Sony 6046A provides truly superior performance at an easy-to-live-with price. Features include such innovations as dual channel microphone mixing, tape monitor, facilities for an extra pair of loudspeakers, direct-coupled power output circuitry and dual AM and FM tuning meters. Plus the 6046A will accept any 4-channel decoder should you wish to move into quad in the future. Rectilinear supplies their super X1a "extended range" 2-way speaker systems which guarantee extremely low distortion and high efficiency response over a wide sound spectrum. The changer, Garrard's fine 42M-P with Pickering elliptical stylus, base and dust cover, completes the system.

or me.

List  
Sony STR-6046A Receiver \$249.50  
Rectilinear X1a Loudspeakers 2-178.00  
Garrard 42M-P Turntable 90.85

Total Suggested List Value \$518.35



TEAM Price:  
**\$450**

**SPECIFICATIONS:**  
**Loudspeaker:**  
Physical Dimensions: 23" H. x 12" W. x 10 1/2" D.  
Type of Enclosure: Tube-vented bass reflex  
Cabinet Finish: Oiled walnut  
Speaker Sizes: 10" woofer, 3 1/2" tweeter  
Grille: Fabric (fretwork grille kit available-optional)

**Receiver:**  
Power: 22 watts RMS x 2 (1KHz), 65 watts IHF  
Total Harmonic Distortion: 0.8 per cent  
Tuner Sensitivity: 2.2 microvolts  
Tuner Signal-Noise Ratio: 68 db.

**Receiver Features:**  
Facilities for an additional pair of loudspeakers  
Mike mixing  
Tape monitor  
AM-FM tuning meters  
Preamp-out, amp-in  
Hi filter  
Accepts any 4-channel decoder

**TEAM ELECTRONICS**



IOWA CITY

Mon.-Fri. 10:00-9:00  
Saturday 9:30-5:30  
Sunday 12:00-5:00

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# sportscripts

## Warfield

HOUSTON (AP) — Paul Warfield, Miami's ace wide receiver, pulled a hamstring muscle in his right leg in practice and became a questionable quantity Thursday for Sunday's Super Bowl football game against the Minnesota Vikings.

"We can't afford to lose a player of that magnitude," lamented Dolphin Coach Don Shula at his morning news conference, making the first disclosure of an accident that happened the day before.

Warfield, a perennial All-Pro receiver, was going down on a straight pass pattern with no one near him, in a rehearsal against Minnesota defenses when he felt a stab of pain.

"I knew it was a tear or a spasm," the 10-year veteran out of Ohio State said. "It certainly dampens a guy's spirits before the big game. I hope I can get back."

Whether Warfield will be able to play Sunday—or to what extent—became a vital question. His possible absence likely will affect downward the Las Vegas odds favoring Miami by six points.

Shula said he might not try to run Warfield before Sunday, treating the ailment with rest and ice packs. Under National Football League rules, a player may be activated an hour before the 3:30 p.m., EDT, game time.

The Miami coach said he would move Howard Twilley over to Warfield's position and use Ron Sellers as a backup. If it became necessary, Bo Ratter, a rookie from Michigan, would be put on the active list.

## Williams

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dick Williams, lame duck manager of the two-time World Series champion Oakland A's, said at least a temporary farewell to baseball Thursday. He accepted a job as a top aide to Florida billionaire John D. MacArthur.

Williams, blocked by A's owner Charles O. Finley from taking over as field boss of the New York Yankees, vowed anew he would not return to Oakland to finish the remaining two years of his contract.

"I have been stymied," Williams said, appearing at a news conference with MacArthur. "Naturally I hate to get out of baseball for any time."

Williams said he would continue a court fight against Finley, and indicated he would return to baseball if he was victorious.

"It could be two years; it could be six months," Williams said in response to questions about how long he would work for MacArthur, a financier and land owner.

Williams said he chose MacArthur's offer over several other business opportunities because the job would be close to his home in nearby Riviera Beach and give him a chance to be with his family. He added, "The financial arrangement is nice."

## Lombardi

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Ohio State offensive tackle John Hicks, the Heisman Trophy runner-up and Outland Trophy winner, was named recipient Thursday night of the fourth annual Vince Lombardi award signifying the top collegiate lineman in the nation.

Hicks, a 6-foot-3, 258-pound senior beat out teammate Randy Gradishar, a linebacker; middle guard Luscious Selmon of Oklahoma; and center Billy Wyman of Texas.

"It's a great honor to receive this award," Hicks said. "Lombardi is not only football, Lombardi is America. He is what America is made of. He taught people the values of life."

The award is presented annually to the college lineman the committee feels best typifies the traits Lombardi preached during his coaching career at Green Bay and Washington—discipline and self-sacrifice.

The dinner was an official function of this year's Super Bowl, a game Lombardi's Green Bay teams won the first two years.

## Sooners

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of Oklahoma boycotted the American Football Coaches Association's annual banquet Thursday night to protest the AFCA's decisions not to honor coaches whose teams are on probation.

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, who won District Six Coach of the Year honors, left the AFCA convention earlier in the week because of prior commitments. But chief assistant Larry Laceywell, who was to have accepted Switzer's award, was ordered home Thursday.

The new AFCA policy takes effect this year and would not have been retroactive to the 1973 season, when Oklahoma finished third in the national rankings.

"I thought they did these things in Russia," Switzer told the Associated Press from his Norman, Okla., office.

The AFCA also recommended that teams on probation not be included in the rankings. It has no power, however, to enforce that action.

Oklahoma was put on two years' probation by the Big Eight Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association last year for recruiting violations. The probation means Oklahoma cannot play in a bowl game or appear on television.

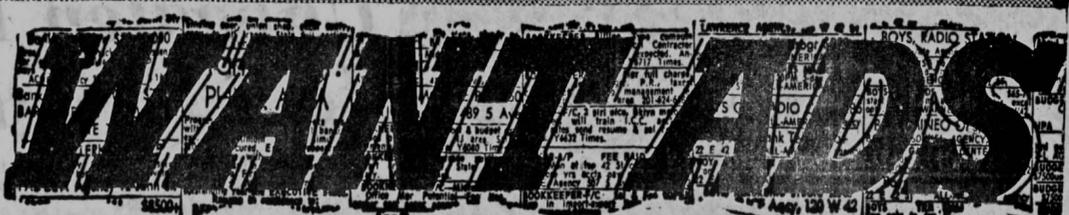
## Golf

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Longshots Artie McNickle and Mark Hayes shot four-under-par 67s and moved to the top of a strong field Thursday in the first round of the \$150,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

## Scoreboard

- NBA**  
Chicago 116, Atlanta 104
- ABA**  
Kentucky 101, Carolina 98  
New York 105, San Antonio 93  
San Diego 109, Indiana 107
- NHL**  
Philadelphia 7, Minnesota 4  
Boston 2, Chicago 2; tie  
Buffalo 7, New York Rangers 2  
Montreal 8, New York Islanders 3
- WHA**  
Quebec 7, Los Angeles 1
- College Basketball**  
Drake 91, Memphis State 80  
Missouri 86, Hawaii 74  
Boston College 81, Villanova 79 OT

# DAILY IOWAN



### Personals



**FAMILY** to the idiom of Chagall, Rousseau, Rodin—I will illustrate your fantasies, you describe people—dream—illusion—wish, I portray and compose line drawing watercolor. Susan Knopka, Route 2, Wellman, Iowa 52556. 1-16

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**FOR sale**—Texas citrus fruit; apples, potatoes; all kinds of nuts; fresh vegetables. Eden Truck Farm, 6 1/2 miles southwest of Lone Tree, Iowa. Phone 629-4677. Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. everyday. 1-18

**PROBLEM pregnancy?** Call Birthright, 4 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 1-30

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

**RAPE CRISIS LINE** Call 338-4800

**RENTING**—TV's also furniture. One piece—Apartment full. Check our rates. TePee Rentals, 337-5977. 1-30

**EACH** day a little later now lingers the westerling sun. Far out of sight the miracles of April are begun. Oh lonely lad and lovely lass hopeless ye wait no more; Gaslight Village is warm at heart and love is at the door. 2-20

**LOVEABLE** Dachshund puppies—AKC, small, wirehaired, have shots. 351-5677, evenings. 1-11

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemann Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 1-29

**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

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

**ARTISTS** portrait—Children, adults, Charcoal, \$5; Pastels, \$20; Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 2-20

**LIGHT HAULING** Phone 351-3134 1-16

**WANTED**—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 2-20

**SPECIALIZING** in sewing wedding and attendants' gowns. Call after 3 p.m., 338-0446. 2-8

**CHIPPER'S** Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 1-29

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

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

**IBM** Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced. Reasonable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 2-8

**ELECTRIC**—Former university secretary, accurate, close in. 338-3783. 2-8

**MS. Jerry Nyall** IBM Typing Service. 338-1330. 1-17

**THESES**, term papers, Selectric equipment. Copy service. Ample parking. 354-3330. 2-1

**HAMBURGH** Typing—Student papers, business typing. Experienced. 354-1198, day, evening. 1-25

**IBM** Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 1-29

**ELECTRIC** typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 1-29

**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—Theses, 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

### Child Care

**FRIENDSHIP** Day Care has night care for 2-6 year olds from 6:30-11 p.m., Monday-Friday at 60¢ hourly. Call 353-6033 between 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. if you need us. 1-15

**Ride or Rider**  
**RIDE**—Student teacher, daily to Solon School: 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m. Lea, 338-6547. 1-16

**Lost & Found**  
**LOST**—Black divers watch at Field House, any reward. 337-7308. 1-11

**LOST** in vicinity of Summit and Bowers—Young, longhaired, tiger striped cat. Call 338-4320. 3-25

**Help Wanted**  
**WANTED**—Household helper, 1/2 day a week, cleaning and other household chores. 338-9827. 2-20

**BABY** sitter in my home weekday afternoons. Also need sitters for mornings occasionally. 337-9161. 1-17

**COCKTAIL** waitresses or waiters—Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to Waterfront Lounge, 21 W. Benton. 1-14

**WANTED**—Mature, dependable person (male or female) to stay with ill husband while wife works, permanent p.m., nursing experience helpful, \$1.50 per hour. Call 351-8664. 1-16

**NEED** person for baby sitting—housework; Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Own transportation, near fieldhouse. 351-8927. 1-16

**STUDENT** wanted for child care, housework, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons. 351-1130. 1-16

**ROOM**, board, salary offered for part time baby sitting—housework. Call 351-1691. 1-16

**NEEDED**—Adult morning newspaper carriers, no car needed. Good profit. Des Moines Register, 337-2289. 1-23

**PART** time waiter/waitress; part time dishwasher. Above average wage. Fringe benefits. Apply in person, Hawk I Skelly, 903 1st Avenue, Coralville. 1-16

**ROLLING ON GARAGE** Factory trained VW, Porsche specialist. Tools and space rental. 1020 1/2 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-9579. 1-10

**DOWN HOME GARAGE** Volkswagen Repair & Maintenance Most American Cars Also. Cheapest in Town Tool & Space Rental Come See Us, Hwy. 1 West 351-9967

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**ABC AUTO REPAIR** 220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346 Coralville

**Auto-Domestic** 1971 Cougar—Automatic, air, snow tires, inexpensive. 351-6048. 1-16

**Typing Services**  
**GENERAL** typing—Theses, dissertations and manuscripts by professionals. 10 cents Xerox copy center. Dictation lines. 7:30 to 6 p.m. Ample parking. Girl Friday, 354-3330. 2-14

**GRAD** students! Experienced typist will do these dissertations. IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 1-14

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**ELECTRIC**—Former university secretary, accurate, close in. 338-3783. 2-8

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**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

**Auto-Foreign** 1969 Volkswagen Van—Inspected, sunroof, snows. \$1,500. 337-2674. 1-14

**VOLKSWAGEN** Repair Service will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; evenings and weekends by appointment, 644-3666. 1-25

**Cycles**  
**HONDA**—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money—Save gas. CB750K3—\$1639. CL450K5—\$1059. CL350K5—\$779. All models on sale; buy now, pay in the spring. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. All models on sale. Phone 326-2331. 2-20

**Misc. for Sale**  
**PENTAX**—Spotmatic II, eight months old, hard case, \$150 or best. Call after 5 p.m., 338-7782. 1-17

**TWO** Bose 501's, 200 albums, JVC equalizer amp. 351-3842. 1-17

**A week of specials**—January 7-12 at your Goodwill Budget Store, 111 E. College. New specials every day. Friday—All books 10¢ per cent off. 1-14

**GODDARD'S FURNITURE** The Store with the Low Overhead offers you savings—Drive That Extra Mile and Save. MODERN STYLE BEDROOM 4-piece set including new box spring and mattress, \$129. No down payment. 3 ROOMS—\$198 Includes 7-piece living room; 5-piece kitchen set; bedroom set with box spring and mattress. 3-PIECE LIVING ROOM, \$98 Sofa with matching chair and recliner. Free Delivery. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Financing available. GODDARD'S FURNITURE 130 East Third West Liberty, 627-2915 2-20

**ACCOUSTECH II** and Mattes-Martin SSP200 amp and preamp, 100 watts clean power per channel, \$270. 337-7350, evenings. 1-17

**5.6x14** snow tires—Fits sports cars, used two winters, studded, 626-2969. 1-15

**USED** vacuums, \$10 and up guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 1-29

### Auto-Foreign

1969 Volkswagen Van—Inspected, sunroof, snows. \$1,500. 337-2674. 1-14

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**5.6x14** snow tires—Fits sports cars, used two winters, studded, 626-2969. 1-15

**USED** vacuums, \$10 and up guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 1-29

**Roommate Wanted**  
**MALE**—Available now thru May, own bedroom. Call 351-3242; 338-4187. 1-15

**FEMALE** share one-bedroom, close in, furnished apartment. Dial 337-7358. 1-24

**MALE**—Graduate or employed, bus line. 338-9943 before 3 p.m. 2-20

**FEMALE**—Own room in modern apartment, close to campus. 338-6197. 1-23

**MALE** roommate to share modern apartment in Towncrest area. Bus at door. \$72.50 per month. January prepaid. Call 337-5543. 1-23

**YOUNG** woman wanted to share country house January. 351-8972. 1-11

**MALE**—To share nice two-bedroom Seville Apartment. Many luxuries. \$71. 338-5561. 1-11

**Rooms for Rent**  
**ROOMS** with cooking, one extra large. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 2-20

**HALF** of a double for male, close in, kitchen facilities. 337-2573. 2-20

**MALE**—Kitchen privileges, utilities paid, close. Dial 338-3921 after 6:30 p.m. 2-20

**FEMALE**—Own room, close to hospital, kitchen. 354-1296; 1-832-3355 after Friday. 1-14

**Duplex for Rent**  
**LOWER** duplex—617 Kirkwood, two bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, off street parking, furnished. \$160. Call 338-6416. 1-17

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Contact: **JIM CONLIN**  
353-6203, 8:30 am-11:30 am  
The Daily Iowan  
111 Communication Center

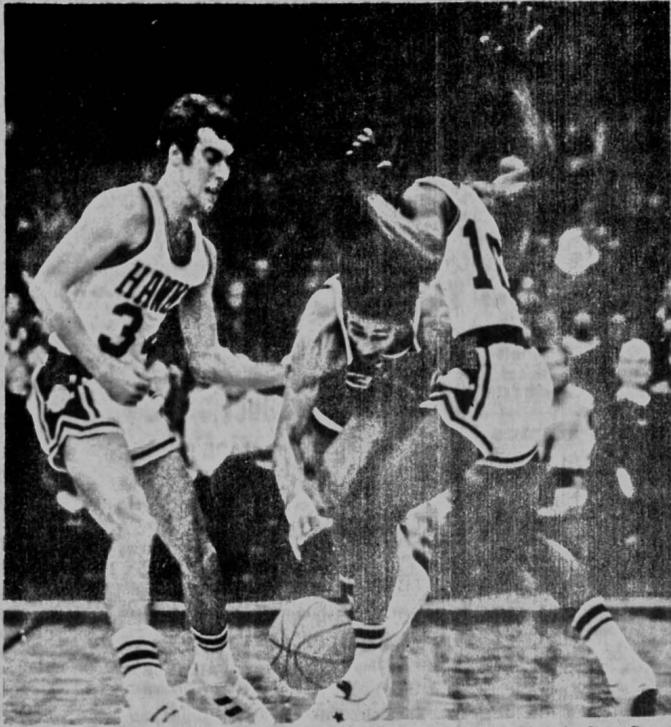
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**Surrounded**

Photo by Steve Carson

UW-Green Bay guard Earnald DeShazer tries to dribble between Candy LaPrince (right) and Scott Thompson during Iowa's recent win.

Although LaPrince and Thompson are ailing, both are expected to play at Northwestern Saturday.

# Unbeaten Iowa wrestlers face Lehigh, Boilermakers

By GREG LUND  
Asst. Sports Editor  
The undefeated Iowa wrestling team returns to the home mat tonight and Saturday, facing eastern power Lehigh at 8:00 p.m. and taking on Big Ten foe Purdue Saturday.

The Hawks are fresh from wins over eighth-ranked Clarion State and Drake earlier this week. Iowa whipped Clarion, 23-10, Monday with surprising ease and head coach Gary Kurdelmeier was very pleased with his wrestlers' performance.

"The boys did a real fine job against one of THE teams in the country," Kurdelmeier said. "We got excellent performances out of just about everybody. But there is still room for improvement and every wrestler knows it."

One of the exciting matchups during the meet was in the 167-pound class. Iowa's Jan Sanderson drew with Wade Schalles, a two-time national champion.

Freshman Chris Campbell also gained a draw with a defending NCAA champ.

Tuesday night the Hawks defeated Drake in Des Moines, 30-8.

Kurdelmeier was somewhat disappointed in some of his younger wrestlers but is confident that some of the "fresh-

manitis" shown won't be present again.

Lehigh, rated in the top 20 teams this season, sports three fine wrestlers in its lineup including a "super" sophomore.

126-pound sophomore Mike Frick was voted the best freshman ever to enroll at Lehigh last year and has an impressive string of victories including one over former Hawkeye national

manitis" shown won't be present again.

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126-pound sophomore Mike Frick was voted the best freshman ever to enroll at Lehigh last year and has an impressive string of victories including one over former Hawkeye national

champion Dan Sherman. Frick will face Iowa's Tim Cysewski.

The Engineers are also led by co-captains Tom Sculley (142) and Terry DeStito (177).

Although the three aforementioned grapplers are the mainstays of the Lehigh squad, Kurdelmeier warns it has good overall balance.

"They're strong and they've been putting a lot of people on their backs," he added. "It should be a good meet."

Purdue, on the other hand, is not as strong as Lehigh but the Boilermakers gave second-ranked Wisconsin a run for its money before narrowly losing recently.

Purdue is led by former North Iowa Area Community College grappler Joe Corso, who will face Iowa's Chris Sones at 118-pounds.

Starting times for the Saturday meet is 1:30 p.m. The meet was originally scheduled for Saturday night but was changed due to the energy crisis. Purdue requested the afternoon meet so the team would not have any trouble buying gas on the way home.

Besides Sones and Cysewski, Iowa's line-up for the weekend

includes Brad Smith (134), Steve Hunte (142), Chuck Yagla (150) and Dan Holm (158). In the upper weights Sanderson (167), Campbell (177), Paul Cote (190) and heavyweight Jim Waschek will compete for the



Sculley



Frick

Hawks.

Iowa was ranked seventh nationally by Wrestling News before the Clarion State meet and at the present time is tabbed as third best by the Chicago Tribune. That will probably change.

Next Friday, Iowa travels to Madison to face the Badgers, and on Saturday faces Minnesota in Minneapolis.

## Visit Northwestern

# Ailing cagers hit road

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Staff Writer

And you thought the weather and registration were bad.

Count your blessings you're not a basketball coach who has three of his starting players ailing. That's something you can't close your door to or drop.

But this is the situation Iowa basketball coach Dick Schultz finds himself in, as forward Scott Thompson, freshman guard John Hairston and leading scorer Candy LaPrince are all on the sick list but expected to play Saturday in Iowa's Big Ten game at Northwestern.

The flu bug has bitten the three, as Thompson and LaPrince have been unable to practice all week. Hairston has practiced only once.

The Hawks are seeking their second Big Ten win, after trouncing Minnesota, 66-55, last

Saturday. Iowa has been treated quite rudely away from home, losing all four contests.

"We've played a very difficult non-conference schedule and it concerns me, because we haven't been able to win on the road. You'd like to have a good non-conference season in hopes that it carries over to the league," commented Schultz.

Although Iowa has outscored its opponents from the field in the last six games, the Hawks have won only two.

"We have some inconsistencies which plague a young basketball team. We have a tendency to be a little impatient on offense and defense. If we get behind, we try to catch-up in 30 seconds."

"When you play an aggressive full court defense, you're going to foul more," said Schultz. "In the last five or six

games we've played, teams have used a zone defense and don't play as aggressively on the half court. Most of our fouls come from overcommitting, and they will have to be reduced."

Northwestern has a 5-6 overall mark, but first-year Coach Tex Winter has had his Wildcats coming out of their den roaring.

The squad was 5-4 before dropping its first two Big Ten contests. The Wildcats fell to 13th-ranked Wisconsin and had Purdue down by 15 points before losing 85-78.

Although Northwestern's record is below .500, the five victories match the team's total for all of last season.

Winter's task of pulling the Wildcats out of the Big Ten basement was made more complex because of the ineligibility

of two key players. Winter lost 6-10 Jim Wallace and 6-7 Greg Wells.

The loss of those two performers hurt Northwestern in the spots where they are the weakest—height and depth. Leading the Wildcat attack is forward Willie Williams, averaging 15 points a game.

"Northwestern has made good progress under Tex Winters," said Schultz, "they are a better organized team than last seasons". It won't be an easy ballgame.

Iowa will stick with the same starting line-up it used for the last three contests. Neil Pegebank (13.9) and Thompson (6.3) will be at forwards, Nate Washington (8.9) at center and LaPrince (16.8) and Hairston (10.2) will be the guards.

## Sox ready to play for Tanner

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Contributing Editor

Moline, Ill.—One very hot night in 1963 I remember sitting directly behind the dugout of the Quad City Angels, watching a typically inept Midwest League baseball game with Cedar Rapids. The teams took turns booting the game away until the 12th inning, when the decisive Angels run was gunned down at the plate on a close play.

A very young rookie manager named Chuck Tanner charged out onto the field for the fourth or fifth time that evening, ending up as I recall, bowed over home plate while informing the umpire of his faulty judgement. Embellished by occasional missiles thrown from the Quad Cities dugout, Tanner was dismissed from the premises amid much commotion and a final energetic protest.

The road from class A to the American League is not a smooth one, but when an older, wiser and slightly more restrained Chuck Tanner returned to the Quad Cities this week (on a bus of course) with the Chicago White Sox winter caravan, enthusiasm was still dripping from every inch.

A January request for the

probable Opening Day lineup might prompt a lot of big league skippers into a roll of the eyes, a tilt of the head and a mumbled list of everybody and his brother between Chicago and Knoxville.

Not Tanner. Standing at the podium, he grabs an imaginary bat as he describes leadoff man Pat Kelly. As Ken Henderson comes up, Tanner changes his stance, warning the assembled writers, none of whom have rifle arms, that Kelly may steal. He turns around to simulate right handed Dick Allen. On through the lineup, as Tanner discovers new ways to beat the opposition with each of his hitters.

This style is not a front, it is a reflection of the man and his technique of managing. Tanner is a "player's manager" and there are few athletes who complain about performing for him. On the once lowly Pale Hose, his enthusiasm is contagious. He is a man who has mastered his job and is completely at ease with it.

Tanner looks down the table to Chicago's lone All-Star selection of last year, rightfielder Kelly and grins. "You know, managing the White Sox is easy

because there are 24 men who play for the team all the time. We won't mention the one that doesn't, but his initials are Pat Kelly."

Kelly always went home and tore down the pictures of his brother (football great Leroy Kelly) but now that he's an All-Star, he figures he's a big man. I got a Christmas card from him that said March 7 (start of the exhibition season) is too early to play nine big ones," Tanner continued.

The speech was in jest, but it demonstrates the rapport Tanner has with his squad. Kelly sat there and shook his head, but was ready to respond.

"I've got to tell you how my Wisconsin Rapids team beat Tanner in the Quad Cities once," he said. "We had twins, one a catcher and one an outfielder. The outfielder was a much better hitter, and we

came up in the ninth in a tie game. The catcher was due to bat, but we put his jersey on the outfielder and sent him up. He hit the first pitch for a home run." Tanner was for once not the wiser.

Kelly looked around and said, "Tanner says the bench will be stronger this year because I'll be on it, since I only hit one home run last year. What he didn't say was that it was off Nolan Ryan. That's gotta' count for at least ten."

"Kelly will probably be there (in the lineup)," Tanner admitted. "I'll have to start him if he brings his big brother along."

There are several good reasons why the White Sox might not win the pennant. But lack of effort or player dissension with the manager won't be among them. With Tanner, they never have.

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The University of Iowa Theatre announces  
**OPEN THEATRE MEETING**  
Plans for the Spring semester, the Summer Repertory and the 1974-75 season.  
Jan. 14 at 3:30 pm in the E.C. Mabie Theatre. To be followed by

**OPEN AUDITIONS**  
for  
*Bierce Takes on the Railroads!*  
*The Waltz of the Toreadors*  
*The Long Night of Medea*  
Jan. 14 from 4:30 to 5:30 pm  
Jan. 15 from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 10:30 pm  
Jan. 16 from 3:30 to 5:30 pm  
A sign-up sheet for audition times is located at the University Theatre Office.

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