

# FBI, CIA sought UI faculty information

By DIANNE COUGHLIN and  
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Staff Writers  
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The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) have made several contacts with UI faculty members and administrators in the past five years, The Daily Iowan has learned.

In nearly all of the instances, the two organizations were seeking the names of faculty members who had traveled abroad, and information from them on their return.

See related story page two.

UI President Willard Boyd said Monday that he was visited in either the Fall of 1970 or 1971 by a man who identified himself as a CIA agent.

The agent wanted to discuss Boyd's decision to have the UI College of Medicine stop providing names of faculty members traveling abroad to the FBI.

The agent asked "whether I would change my mind (about the decision) and I said no," Boyd said.

Although the agent was from the CIA, the lists had been furnished to the FBI. Boyd said he found out about the College of Medicine's connection with the FBI from reading the minutes of a meeting of the college's faculty. The faculty had debated whether to continue its cooperation with the FBI and had decided to do so, Boyd said.

After reading the minutes of the meeting, Boyd said he contacted Dr. John Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine, and "indicated I thought it was not a good idea. That we should not be in the business of providing names." The practice was then stopped.

Boyd said he has never had any other contacts with the CIA or FBI.

In an interview Monday, Eckstein said the practice of furnishing names to the FBI "was in operation" when he became dean in June 1970. He added that he believed it had been going on for "at least a year before that."

Eckstein said he learned of the practice from a faculty member who complained to him and that the matter was subsequently debated at a faculty meeting. Eckstein said there "was sentiment on

both sides" at the meeting about the furnishing of lists. He said he couldn't remember whether a formal vote was taken to continue cooperating with the FBI.

Eckstein said the college believed it was furnishing the lists to the FBI, not the CIA. He said it was his impression that the FBI was interested in scientific materials being presented at international meetings of scientists, saying that he thought the agency wanted "to piece together what scientific breakthroughs" were occurring in eastern European countries.

Boyd said that before learning about the College of Medicine's tie with the FBI, an inquiry he ordered failed to turn up any contacts between the university and the CIA or the FBI.

The president said he had ordered the inquiry because "I heard it was going on in some places. I was quite curious because I had never been approached."

Marleigh Ryan, chairwoman of the UI East Asian Languages and Literature Department, said she was visited last Spring by a CIA agent who asked for the names of department people traveling

abroad. "I have never complied with their requests," Ryan said.

Ryan said her department has no policy about faculty members talking to CIA agents. "It's a matter of individual faculty conscience," she said.

Ray Heffner, a former UI provost who now teaches in the English Department, said he has had no contacts with the CIA at the UI but did when he was at Indiana University.

Heffner was assistant dean and then vice president of Indiana University at Bloomington. He said that between 1964 and 1966, and perhaps earlier, he had contacts with a CIA district agent who was stationed in Indianapolis.

Heffner said he would get "a routine request" from the agent for lists of faculty members traveling abroad so the agent could "interrogate them" about conditions in the countries they visited.

"My practice," said Heffner, "was not to notify the CIA before a person left for a trip to protect his position as a scholar, as he could be accused of being a spy. I fur-

nished a list to the CIA after the people left."

Heffner said it was his "impression" that the CIA was primarily interested in visits to Communist bloc countries.

Heffner characterized the CIA requests as "open and above board" and as "more legitimate than some of their activities that are coming to light now."

Heffner said he once, at the CIA's request, set up a meeting with professors at Indiana University who had returned from traveling abroad. Attendance at the meeting was voluntary, Heffner said.

About a dozen professors showed up, and the CIA agent "just explained the purposes of intelligence gathering," Heffner said. The professors were "not surprised" by anything that happened at the meeting and regarded it as "routine," he added.

Heffner said he did not know how many, if any, of the professors subsequently discussed their travels abroad with the CIA.

Peter Snow, UI professor of political science, said he has talked to a CIA agent several times at meetings of the Latin American Studies Association, a national

group of scholars which meets every 18 months.

Snow said he has made four trips to Argentina—the most recent over the Christmas vacation—to do research on contemporary Argentine politics.

Snow said he talks to the CIA agent "just like I talk to anyone else" at the association's meetings.

The agent is an historian who teaches at a Washington, D.C., college, Snow said. The historian is "very open" about his involvement with the CIA, Snow said, and identifies himself as an agent on the articles he writes about Latin America.

Snow refused to give the historian's name, however. "It would probably be all right but I'd rather not now," Snow said.

Snow said he has friends both in the CIA and in "Argentine intelligence." Some of the latter, he said, "probably work for the CIA. They're double agents."

When he goes to Argentina he may be asked at a bridge party by an Argentine agent "what I'm doing here. I get much more information from them than they do from me."

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## Unsafe storage practices cited at UI Radiation Protection Office

By MARK PESSES and  
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Staff Writers  
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In response to an investigation by The Daily Iowan, the regional director of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) said Monday that his office may investigate charges of possible violations of safe storage procedures for radioactive materials at the UI.

James Allan, director of the Chicago office (Region Three) of the NRC's Regulations Operations Office, said, "We certainly will be looking into the situation," adding that investigators should arrive in Iowa City next week.

The NRC is the new licensing and regulatory commission established by President Ford last Wednesday as a successor to a section of the former Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

Duane C. Spriestersbach, UI vice president for Educational Development and Research, said Monday that he has initiated an investigation of the matter to determine if the conditions are in violation of procedures established by the UI Radiation Protection Executive Committee. Spriestersbach told the DI Monday night, "We propose to adhere to all standards. If we haven't, we will

see that we do. There are rules and regulations, and they will be adhered to. All appropriate precautions will be taken involving these materials."

The DI's investigation concerned the UI Radiation Protection Office (RPO), 311 Grand Ave., and the storage of potentially hazardous radioactive materials in areas easily accessible to the public.

Following a period of observation and radiation monitoring, violations of radiation safety standards at the RPO were documented by the DI in the following instances:

—Storing animal carcasses treated with radioactive isotopes of cerium and scandium in improperly sealed barrels;

—Permitting at least one of these 23 barrels to emit radiation levels high enough to warrant storage in a restricted area;

—Permitting vials of carbon 14 and tritium (heavy water) to be left unattended in an open garage adjacent to the facility; and

—Leaving radioactive wastes in an unattended and unlocked motor vehicle in the driveway of the RPO.

The RPO is located immediately east of Slater Hall and in the midst of a residential area. Also in the area are several UI day care facilities.

The RPO is the receiving and storage area for all radioactive materials delivered to UI for the approximately 300 researchers on campus who use the materials.

William E. Twaler, director of the RPO, told the DI Monday, "I'll have to admit that it was wrong. I have spoken to my people concerning these things in the past. The situation is in the process of being corrected."

As of Monday afternoon, the barrels containing radioactive materials were being removed to radioactive storage facilities at the UI Oakdale campus. UI maintenance personnel were also at work repairing a broken window in the garage of the RPO.

When checked by the DI Saturday morning, at least one container stored in the RPO driveway was emitting radiation at its surface at a rate of 0.72 milli-roentgens per hour. This is slightly above the maximum radiation level of 0.6 milli-roentgens per hour which the UI has established for areas not restricted to the public.

The average radiation rate in Iowa City is 0.006 to 0.012 milli-roentgens per hour.

According to the UI Radiation Protection Manual, an area is classified restricted when there is a steady state of radiation in excess of 2 milli-

roentgens per hour.

At the highest radiation level recorded from the waste storage barrels, direct physical contact with the materials in excess of five hours might prove potentially harmful. Direct contact for less prolonged periods of time probably would result in negligible exposure levels.

DI radiation counts for the waste materials were confirmed by Twaler Monday afternoon.

"I would like (the RPO) to be in a different building," Twaler said. He said he has repeatedly asked the university for more staff and better facilities to handle rapid increases in the use of radioactive substances in research and treatment at the UI.

Twaler said that when the RPO moved into its present facility in 1969, it was adequate for the amount of experimentation being conducted at that time. He said use of radioactive materials has increased at a rate of at least 10 per cent per year since then.

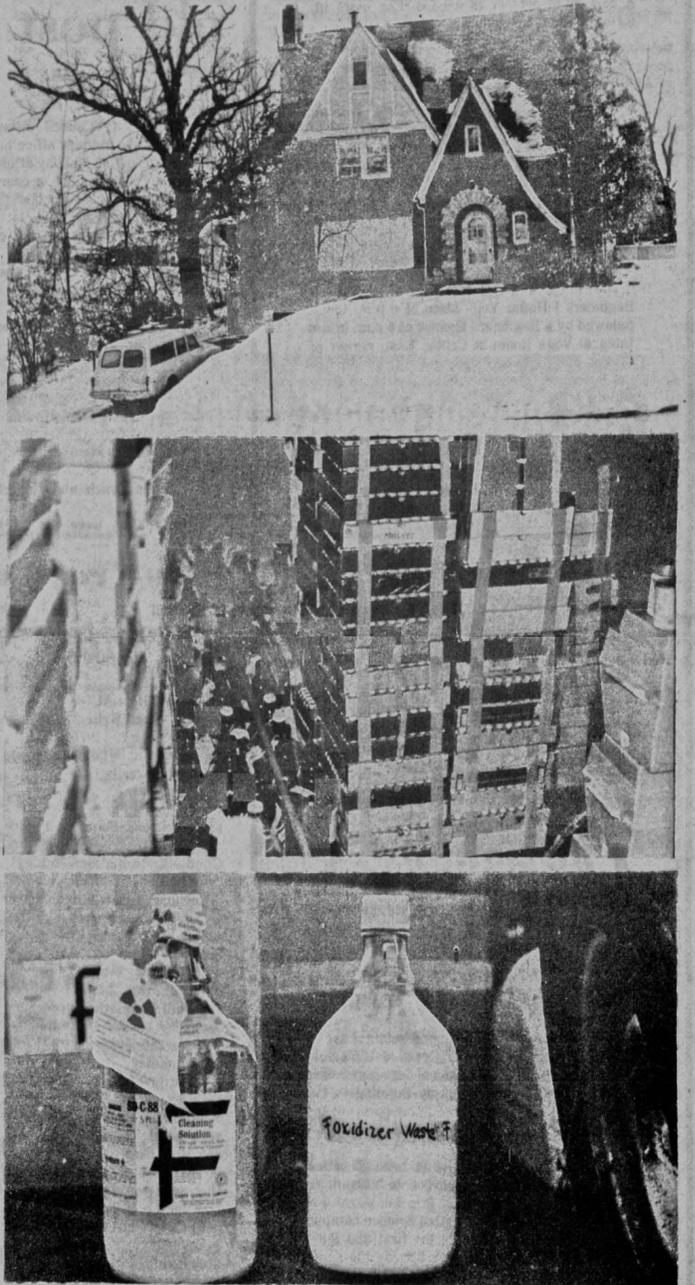
Twaler said a permanent move to the Oakdale campus storage site was not practical "because we must be physically close to the central campus."

The RPO appears to be in violation of procedures set forth in the Radiation Protection Manual written in 1966 by the University Radiation Protection Committee and approved by the AEC pursuant to the Atomic Energy Act of 1954.

The manual incorporates "standards and procedures established by national and local government agencies for the control of the use of radioactive material."

With the exception of x-ray equipment guidelines, Twaler said, the state of Iowa has no legislation, commission or regulatory agency to deal with the problems of the use and disposal of radioactive material.

When asked when the AEC last inspected the RPO, Twaler said "It's been at least a couple of years."



Unsafe?

Photos by Dom Franco

The UI Radiation Protection Office (RPO) at 311 Grand Ave. (top), radioactive substances stored in the RPO garage on Saturday (center),

unattended radioactive wastes located in a parked vehicle at the RPO on Saturday (bottom).

## Seamans: must slow energy use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the new Energy Research and Development Administration declared Monday "we must put a brake on energy use" and set a 10-year goal of one million barrels a day in synthetic fuels derived from coal.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., on the agency's first day of operation, told a news conference the target is to make this nation self-sufficient in energy but this could not be done "if we keep increasing our energy use by 4 per cent a year."

He said conservation will be a major thrust of ERDA, "but the main work has to be done on the state, local and personal level. Everybody has got to get involved."

Seamans, former secretary of the Air Force, presides over an agency which brings under one roof the energy research activities of the old Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of the Interior, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Science Foundation.

ERDA has a planned five-year bud-

get of \$10 billion, but Seamans said he expects it will be more. It will employ about 7,600 persons, of whom 6,000 will come from the AEC and 1,100 from Interior.

The reorganization of energy research programs marked a major step toward the administration's goal of creating a Department of Energy and Natural Resources that would absorb the present Interior Department.

He said nuclear power development is still a prime research goal.

## in the news Briefly

### Mideast

By The Associated Press

Three Arab terrorists who had flown a French jetliner around the Mideast for hours in a fruitless search for sanctuary landed at Baghdad early Tuesday and surrendered to Iraqi authorities, an Air France spokesman in Paris reported.

The Air France Boeing 707 with a volunteer crew of three had been placed at the disposal of the terrorists Monday when they agreed to release 10 hostages held overnight after a bloody gunfight in Paris' Orly Airport terminal. The Air France spokesman said the crew was not harmed.

Arab governments in Kuwait, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon refused to let the terrorists land in their countries, the Air France spokesman said, and the big jet criss-crossed the

Middle East with fuel running low.

The jet made an afternoon landing Monday in Baghdad, took on enough fuel for eight flying hours, and then was ordered to leave. The Iraqi news agency said it was permitted to land only because the pilot used a ruse, saying the plane was "a French cargo plane headed for Kuwait and that it had to land in Baghdad to continue its journey."

See earlier story page five

### IUDs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The A. H. Robins Co. said Monday it is pulling off the market all Dalkon Shield intrauterine contraceptive devices (IUDs) of the type involved in 14 deaths and at least 219 cases of infected abortions.

The Richmond, Va., firm termed its action a "market withdrawal" and not a recall because it was undertaken voluntarily without Food and Drug Administration pressure.

Robins said it has dispatched its salesmen to pick up an unknown number of old, unused Dalkon Shields from wholesalers, physicians,

hospitals and family planning organizations and give refunds.

The same offer will apply to the U.S. Agency for International Development for all Dalkon Shields still remaining in this country which it purchased for distribution in impoverished nations, a spokesman said.

Last month the Food and Drug Administration lifted a six-month-old ban on Dalkon Shields but imposed new marketing restrictions, including a registry of new patients so that adverse reactions can be measured accurately and fully.

### Demos

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC-TV televised a taped speech by House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., an hour late Monday night amid charges by Albert's office that all three commercial TV networks had refused the speaker live time.

NBC televised the taped speech, giving the Democratic response to President Ford's economic message last week, at 9 p.m. EST, an hour after Albert delivered it.

Meanwhile, ABC-TV said it would televise the

Albert speech at 10 p.m. EST Tuesday, and CBS-TV said it would air a speech by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., live at 10 p.m. EST Wednesday.

All three networks confirmed that Albert had sought live network time Monday night. A spokesman for Albert said all three turned the speaker down, adding: "We think this is an insult to the office."

### Harris

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford holds a 46-45 edge over Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, among voters asked to choose between the two for the presidency in 1976, the Harris survey said Monday.

Muskie's showing, his best since Ford entered the White House, was based on a Harris poll of 2,164 likely voters. Nine per cent listed themselves as undecided between the two as candidates.

Ford was favored over Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., 47-42 per cent, with 11 per cent unsure. This also was Ford's lowest margin over Jackson since he was sworn in as President last August.

"Both surveys demonstrate that Ford is now losing political strength with the voters," the Harris survey reported. "Yet, compared to the fate of the Republican party in last fall's election, which it lost by a landslide 61-39 per cent margin, Ford's showing isn't bad, particularly since Democrats tend to win in the off-year congressional elections and Republicans do much better in the presidential election."

### Snow Colder

It will be windy and turning colder Tuesday with a chance of snow. Falling temperatures will hit the northwest by midday and over the state by late in the day.

Early highs will be in the 30s. There's a chance of snow with windy and much colder weather Tuesday night with lows zero to 10 below.

It will be partly cloudy and quite cold Wednesday with highs 5 to 15.

# Postscripts

## Theatre

The Iowa City Community Theatre's production of Kaufman and Hart's, "You Can't Take It With You," staged by Terrence W. Taylor, opens at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 and plays through Jan. 24, 25, 30, 31, and Feb. 1, at the Community Theatre Building on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds. For ticket information call 338-0443.

## Applications

The Student Activities Board is accepting applications now through Feb. 7. The Activities Board is the commission of UISA, responsible for processing student organizations, allocating space in the Union Activities Center, policy making, and other functions. Applications may be obtained in the Activities Center.

## Auditions

The New Iowa Players Repertory Company will hold auditions for "Magic To Do," a musical revue, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 22 and 23 at Room 207 Wesley House. The review will tour this semester with selections from "West Side Story," "Pippin," "Company," "Porgy and Bess," "Applause," "Sweet Charity," and many more. Please come prepared to sing and dance. A cast of 16 persons is needed. For more information call 352-6127.

## Slide show

There will be a slide show on Prof. William Sayre's recent trip to the People's Republic of China at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. A discussion will follow the presentation. The event is sponsored by the U.S.-China People Friendship Association. For more information call 351-7326.

## Yoga

The Integral Yoga Group will conduct a Beginners I Hatha Yoga class at 6 p.m. today followed by a Beginners II class at 8 p.m. in the Integral Yoga Room at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. Contributions for the seven week courses will be decided on a sliding scale.

## Farmworkers

The Farmworkers Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room. Plans for the upcoming semester will be discussed.

## Tae Kwon Do

The UI Tae Kwon Do Club will give a demonstration at 7:30 p.m. today at Center East. Classes and more information will be available.

## Colloquium

The History Department Colloquium will present Ralph E. Giesey speaking on the "National Stability and the Hereditary Transmission of Political and Economic Power at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building. Advanced copies of the paper may be obtained in the History Office.

## Pharmacy

Pharmacy Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Ron Spivey residence, 603 12th Ave., Coralville. Program for the evening will be "Retail Pharmacy" by Dr. Joe Norwood. Refreshments will be served.

## Botany Club

The Botany Club will present a seminar series on Statistical Design: "Analysis of Biological Data" by Dr. Robert Woolson at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 314 Chemistry-Botany Building.

## Meeting

Everyone is welcome to attend the Christian Science College meeting from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. Barbara Nassif, the Christian Science campus counselor, will be available the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 6 p.m. in the same location to talk to anyone seeking advice to problems or answers to questions.

## Center East

Communal Penance will begin at 6 p.m. today at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

## Simple Living

The Actions Studies course in Simple Living will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

## Bible

Bible study begins at 6 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. Everyone is welcome

## 'Billy the Kid'

Auditions will be held for the first production of the Community Playwrights Theatre, "The True Story of Billy the Kid" by Lee Blessing at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wesley House Auditorium. The play has roles for four male actors between the ages of thirty and sixty. Actors are requested to bring one minute of prepared material.

## REFOCUS

All interested in helping or joining the REFOCUS staff should attend an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center. For more information or if you cannot attend the meeting call Cory Carbonara at 353-0937.

## Bipartisan investigative panel

# Demos okay special intelligence committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic senators voted 45 to 7 Monday to create a bipartisan special committee to investigate the entire U.S. intelligence establishment, including the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Senate's Democratic caucus placed no restrictions on the selection of panel members, a move that represents a sharp defeat for the small cluster of senior senators who traditionally have overseen CIA activities.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he would be very flexible in naming Democrats to serve on the Watergate-type committee and that some young senators will be named.

Mansfield said he will shortly confer with Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, who would

name the GOP members. The resolution calls for a committee of either 7 or 11 senators with the decision on size left to Mansfield and Scott.

The caucus gave Mansfield authority to bring to the Senate floor a resolution creating the select committee with full subpoena powers, a \$750,000 budget and a nine-month mandate expiring Sept. 1, 1975.

One senator abstained from the vote and nine were absent.

The full Senate is expected to pass the resolution. Meanwhile, the blue-ribbon panel headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller questioned former CIA Director John McCone, who later told newsmen he knew of no violations of the CIA charter that occurred during his term as director from 1961 to 1965.

McCone pointed out that he

was one of the first to recommend a full-scale investigation of allegations the CIA engaged in domestic spying in violation of its charter.

McCone said there was "no question about the fact that Congress must be satisfied they are at all times informed about activities in the intelligence field."

He added that during his tenure "the select committees I worked with were fully informed."

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., chief sponsor of the Senate resolution, said he wants the investigation into whether intelligence agencies have overstepped their authority turned over to fresh faces.

"I wouldn't confine it to the old fellows who have done it before," he said. "I want something new, something fresh, I want members who have not

been characterized one way or the other."

Meantime, Rockefeller said "the impression left so far" with the commission he heads is that the CIA did not conduct a massive illegal domestic spying operation.

At the end of the commission's second day of testimony from present and former top U.S. intelligence officials, Rockefeller said, "We got a broad picture and now we want to start working ... on details."

In addition to McCone, the Rockefeller panel took testimony Monday from former CIA director Richard M. Helms and from Patrick Coyne, former executive secretary of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. Helms, now ambassador to Iran, told reporters that both Presidents Johnson and Nixon

had spoken to him personally about their concern that civil unrest at home was financed and directed from abroad. But Helms said, "I was only concerned about the foreign connection."

Helms has publicly labeled allegations of domestic spying by the CIA as "irresponsible" and "ruinous."

Helms also said he didn't think there was any conflict in his testimony before separate Senate panels concerning his

knowledge of CIA domestic activities. Helms said he expects to be asked about the apparent discrepancies in his remarks when he appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday.

Rockefeller said Helms had indicated he would be returning to his post in Iran at the end of the week. Rockefeller also said his panel would meet again next Monday but he did not say what witnesses would be called to testify.

# City Council continues debating old post office investment potential

By CONNIE JENSEN  
Asst. News Editor

The Iowa City Council discussed the purchase of the old post office building at an informal session Monday afternoon, but reached no consensus on a course of action. The decision on whether to acquire the structure will be made at tonight's council meeting, according to Acting City Manager Dennis Kraft.

The council must inform the government of its interest in the property by Wednesday.

The building was termed "potentially a million dollar investment" in a report prepared by an ad hoc committee formed to study the acquisition of the structure. The committee was composed of Mayor Edgar Czarnecki; Councilwoman Penney Davidson; Carol Spaziani; Marilyn Nickelsburg; two members of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission staff, James Lynch and Robert Hilgenberg.

If Iowa City were to purchase the

building, it could either be used as a city cultural center or leased to "quasi-public" agencies — such as the Red Cross, Area Agency on Aging and the Chamber of Commerce — according to the report. Rent would be a fair market amount, Kraft said.

Another proposed use, for law enforcement, has been discarded because of insufficient space and the high cost involved, according to Czarnecki.

The council went into executive session after the informal meeting to discuss cost estimates for purchasing and renovating the structure, as well as purchasing land for park use.

Czarnecki said the cost of remodeling would depend on the determined usage.

Kraft said the remodeling cost might rise if the building were preserved in some form for historical purposes. He said the federal General Services Administration (GSA) is handling the sale of the building, and if the GSA decides to order the building's preservation, the agency might set specific remodeling restrictions.

Lynch explained later that the GSA

might restrict remodeling on that portion of the building termed as historically valuable.

Kraft said he had spoken with an Iowa State Historical Society preservation officer Monday afternoon. According to Kraft, the officer told him that it would be two or three weeks before the Historical Society would determine "if there's something of interest to preserve."

Kraft said the officer advised him to inform the GSA of the delay, and they (GSA) would probably give the city a deadline extension to make the purchase decision.

At Monday's meeting the council was told that the structure contains about 28,000 sq. ft., with a usable area of about 22,000 sq. ft. The ad hoc committee surveyed two groups of agencies to determine if the agencies would rent space in the building and what their requirements would be. The totals were about 27,600 sq. ft. for one group and 33,000 sq. ft. for the other, according to the report.

## 'Has a reason for being'

# Skills Unlimited looking for a home

By KATHY LAUGHMAN  
Staff Writer

On Feb. 1, 1975, Skills Unlimited will be homeless — at least temporarily.

A volunteer handicraft workshop for Iowa City area senior citizens, Skills Unlimited has been operating in the Goodwill Industries budget store building at 111 E. College.

However, Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa has sold the downtown building, leaving the program homeless.

After this week's close-out sale at the budget store, Goodwill Industries programs — except Skills Unlimited — will operate at its 1410 First Ave. building.

According to Goodwill's Iowa City executive director, O.R. Hibbeler, current debt retirement commitments due on the First Ave. facility, constructed in 1966, required the sale of the downtown building.

Hibbeler also cited building maintenance and high transportation costs and an overabundance of floor space as too expensive for the budget store operation.

The non-profit organization plans to continue operating a budget shop at the First Ave. facility. The store's grand opening is planned for Jan. 30-Feb. 1.

"Skills Unlimited has a reason for being," emphasized

Mrs. O.S. Morse, originator of the program in 1967.

Morse said "hundreds of participants" have worked in the handicraft shop classifying and cataloging used books, making quilts, doll clothes and rugs, and repairing items donated by citizens to Goodwill.

Over 20,000 books were processed last year and sold in the Skills Unlimited "book nook" located in the budget store.

"We have spring and fall fairs to sell other handicraft commodities," Morse said. She added that money earned from the book nook and the fairs goes to handicap rehabilitative

programs.

Morse said Skills Unlimited is a great asset to the community because it keeps the elderly from being idle and lonely.

"Loneliness leaves and happiness begins" for people in the handicraft program, she said.

Morse said Goodwill Industries Womens Auxiliary is working hard to acquire the "Me Too" building at 26 S. Van Buren St. as the future home for Skills Unlimited.

Plans have been submitted to the Iowa City Citizen's Steering Committee for the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (HCDA) for purchasing the

"Me Too" building.

"We checked the guidelines of HCDA and found our (Skills Unlimited) activities are eligible for federal funding," Hibbeler said. He added that the location and size of "Me Too" meet building requirements for the handicraft program.

Proposals to allocate a total of \$1,240,000 HCDA federal funds to the city over a five-year period have been made by the citizens committee to the City Council. Final approval of all expenditures must come from the City Council.

On Jan. 16, the committee proposed the City Council approve using \$75,000 of the HCDA funds toward the purchase and remodeling of the "Me Too" building for Skills Unlimited.

## Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND  
Staff Writer

The vehicles of three Iowa City residents were victims of hit and run accidents Monday morning, according to the Iowa City Police.

Pat Dustin, 2620 Princeton Road, returned to her car to find the front left fender and the bumper damaged. The vehicle was parked across from the Englert Theatre on Washington Street.

Damage was also done to the right side of a car belonging to Ben Blakeslee, 724 N. Dubuque St. Blakeslee had parked his car in the alley off of 215 Brown St.

Dennis Corsle, 2009 Lakeside Apts. parked his car in the apartment parking lot only to return and find the left front fender and door damaged on his car.

Damage to each of the three vehicles was estimated at over \$100.

Police are investigating the accidents.

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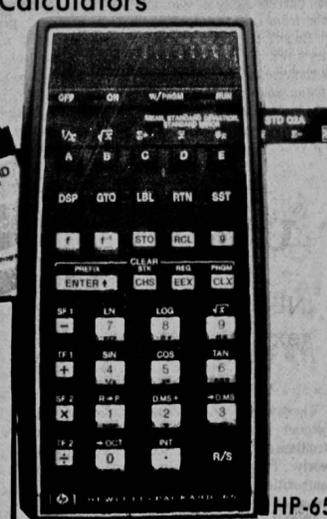
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GM joins in on rebate offer

# Car sales slump spurs layoffs

By The Associated Press  
The slump in auto sales prompted new layoffs by suppliers on Monday as General Motors joined Ford and Chrysler in offering rebates to new car buyers.

Additional layoffs also were reported by Stromberg-Carlson Corp., of Rochester, N.Y., which manufactures telephone equipment. The company, a General Dynamics Corp. subsidiary, announced the indefinite layoff of 200 hourly workers and told 100 salaried employees that their jobs would end Jan. 31.

In auto-related news, Uniroyal, Inc., said it will lay off an additional 250 workers at its Chicopee, Mass., plant Friday because of poor tire sales. The Uniroyal plant, which employed nearly 2,000 persons last year, furloughed some 200 workers in August.

At the same time, the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. announced layoffs at five plants which manufacture glass for the auto industry. The company said more than half the 8,000 workers at the plants in Ohio, Illinois, California and Ontario will be laid off for two-week periods in February and March. About 1,380 employees already have been laid off indefinitely.

General Motors offered rebates of from \$200 to \$500 to small car buyers. The company said the rebates are retroactive to Jan. 13 and announced the

program will run through Feb. 28.

Chrysler started a similar rebate program last Monday and will continue it through Feb. 16. Ford's rebate program began Thursday week and runs through Feb. 28.

As the week began, 11 auto industry assembly plants were shut down and 228,000 workers were idle. Only American Motors was in full production.

General Motors Board Chairman Thomas Murphy, announcing the rebate plan, said: "It is our hope that this action will prompt new small car buyers to come into the market and make their buying decisions. The result could be a revitalized automobile industry, permitting us to get our laid-off people back to work."

Volkswagen of America said meanwhile that falling auto sales were partly responsible for the company's decision not to build a U.S. plant.

A spokesman for Volkswagen of America, the U.S. marketing arm of the German car maker, said there had been talk about such a plan. But he added: "Any plans for new plants here have been shelved until sales go up. We're not using full production now."

U.S. sales of Volkswagen cars fell 40 per cent in December from a year earlier. For the

year, U.S. sales of VW cars were off about 30 per cent from 1973.

In another economic development, two more banks lowered their prime lending rate — the amount they charge their biggest and best commercial customers — to 9 1/4 per cent.

New York's Chemical Bank, which acquired the ailing Security National Bank over the weekend, said the rate decline from 10 per cent was effective Monday. The First National Bank of Chicago said the 9 1/4 per cent rate would take effect Tuesday.

President Ford's economic and energy proposals came in for some criticism from Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. Javits said Ford's proposals fall "far short of the magnitude of the crisis."

He said oil imports should be restricted; called for creation of one million public service jobs this year, and said proposed tax rebates should not go to families earning more than \$25,000 a year.

A new government agency dealing with energy planning began operations on Monday and Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., the agency's head, said, "We must put a brake on energy use."

Seamans said conservation will be a major aim of this

agency — the Energy Research and Development Administration — "but the main work has to be done on the state, local and personal level."

The Oil and Gas Journal reported that higher oil prices have increased the amount of oil that producers can pump from the earth in this country by 5 or 6 per cent.

Price changes since March 1973 have made it profitable to pump American oil, once con-

sidered economically unfeasible to withdraw from the ground, the magazine said.

The price changes fixed the price of old oil at \$5.25 a barrel. Old oil is that amount produced by an established well in 1972. New oil, oil produced beyond 1972 levels or from new wells, was freed from price controls. It now sells for over \$10 a barrel. Combining sales of the two kinds of oil produces the average price of \$6.85 a barrel.



## Reflections

Photo by Jim Trump

This isn't a scene from George Orwell's 1984, but it does mean that someone may be watching you. This mirror in the corner of the Union bookstore reflects a common scene around this time of year — students buying books.

# Freshman wins \$300 scholarship in CAC tuition survey drawing

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

The odds were against us — 15,000 to one. You didn't get it and I didn't get it. James Duggan did.

Duggan, Al, 741 Slater, was the winner of the UI Collegiate Association Council's (CAC) \$300 tuition grant, offered to UI students for completing a CAC student financial resource survey at registration, Jan. 9-10. (The survey was conducted for eventual analysis by the Board of Regents.)

Duggan's name was drawn from a garbage can at the end of Monday's CAC meeting. When Duggan was contacted by The Daily Iowan about his good luck he said, "I can't believe it. I don't know what to say. I'm happy."

The \$300 will be credited to Duggan's UI bill this semester, according to CAC

President John Hedge, G.

Hedge told the CAC members that the regents' response to the large number of completed surveys was positive. He said board members Friday termed the survey "fantastic," and he indicated that Iowa State University in Ames will conduct a similar survey.

Prior to the drawing the CAC members discussed possible involvement in the Feb. 27 Student Senate election.

Hedge said, "In the interest of student government," the CAC members might ask the Senate candidates to appear before the CAC, to question them and possibly endorse the candidates of their choice.

CAC members voiced no common opinion on this, but several questioned the ethics of formal CAC involvement in the Senate elections.

"The branches (CAC and Student Senate) are independent of each other and

I think they should be," Chris Meyer, B4, said.

Also at Monday's meeting, Roger Carter, A2, was "disbarred" from the UI Student Judicial Court because of a mix-up in the number of the CAC appointed court openings. Carter was appointed as a judicial court justice at the Jan. 13 CAC meeting. Carter had been appointed to fill a vacancy that was not vacant, Hedge explained.

Hedge also stated that notice of the CAC judicial court appointments had been sent to Chief Justice John Stamler, A3, three times last semester. Stamler indicated in a DJ article Jan. 14 that no word on either the CAC or Senate appointments had reached him. Hedge speculated the notices must have been sent to an incorrect address.

Hedge said that any cases brought before the CAC would be brought to student judicial court.

# Makarios saves U.S. Embassy

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, intervened in person with a crowd of Greek-Cypriot demonstrators Monday to prevent them from ransacking the U.S. Embassy information center.

Makarios drove to the two-story building in downtown Nicosia after about 2,000 demonstrators, mainly students and young men, marched on the center in defiance of Greek Cypriot troops and police firing tear gas, water cannon and repeated volleys of warning shots into the air.

The demonstrators forced the 100 troops and police to retreat under a hail of stones and turned the water cannon on them.

The rioters had begun smashing down the heavy iron-shielded main gate when the archbishop's car drove slowly through the dense crowd which was chanting "out with the bases" and "Makarios to Moscow."

The bearded prelate clambered onto a low wall in front of the building and appealed to the demonstrators to disperse.

"Makarios proceed, the people are with you," chanted the crowd.

"Very well then, follow me, come on together," Makarios replied.

He descended from the wall and led the demonstrators to the Greek Embassy a quarter of a mile away. The crowd followed him chanting "Kissinger murderer ... Out with bases ... Unified Cyprus ... No to partition."

These slogans were used in the previous four days of violent anti-British and anti-American demonstrations sparked by a British government decision to evacuate 10,000 Turkish Cypriot refugees from the British air base of Akrotiri in Turkey.

The Cyprus government protested officially to Britain, charging that its decision supported Turkish plans to partition the island and that the Turkish refugees would take over homes and properties of 200,000 Greek Cypriot refugees.

Turkey invaded Cyprus in July and occupied the northern 40 per cent of the island, moving to protect the Turkish Cypriot minority after a short-lived coup against Makarios by the Greek-officered Cyprus national guard.

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**The Art of Pen Lettering**—Brief history of calligraphic styles, study and practice of italic handwriting. Kay Amert

**A Basic Course in Growing House Plants**—Basic course covering a knowledge of botany needed in growing house plants, how to recognize problems and diseases of plants and what to do about them. Warren Dexter

**Art Appreciation**—Sharpen your looking ability to appreciate art as it is presented through the eyes of the artists down through the ages. A unit on Art and Architecture in Iowa City will also be included. Pat Eckhardt

**What to Listen for in Music**—A brief survey of music from 1600 to the present. Enjoy listening to some of the Masterpieces and discussing them. Robert P. Block

**WEDNESDAY CLASSES, BEGINNING ON FEBRUARY 12:**

**Parent-Child Relationships**—This course will look at parents and children as they interact within families, covering such

topics as families and rules, discipline, decision making and recreation. Fred Stultz

**Listening in Interpersonal Communications**—Listening is a very important part of creative communications. Study "listening" within the perspective of active communication. Gary Davenport

**The Use of Antiques in Interior Decorating**—Combine the principles of decorating for your home with learning more about the styles and selections of antique furnishings. Resource people will appear on the program to answer questions according to the interests of the class. Sandra Alberg

**The Evolution of Women's Roles**—How and why women's roles developed as they did, and the implications of changing these roles, set in a broad cultural framework. Jeri Dingle

**THURSDAY CLASSES, BEGINNING FEBRUARY 13:**

**Transactional Analysis**—Emphasis in this course is on the practical application of TA to one's own life, including the development of skills in using TA. Roger Simpson

**The Art of Growing House Plants (Advanced course)**—Designed to follow the Basic House Plants course with special instruction on specific plants. Plants to be studied will be selected by the class. Warren Dexter

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# Interpretations

## Congress and Foreign Policy

Besieged, beleaguered, trampled under, and made fun of for many years, Congress has finally decided to go heavy-weight. With the passage of the Jackson amendment to the Soviet Trade Bill, Congress has at last managed to inject itself into foreign policy formulation.

This new era had its beginnings in the early '70s when, indignant over the low quality of the Nixon nominees to the Supreme Court, it managed a rare moment of cohesiveness and defeated two of them in a row; an unprecedented display of Congressional toughness.

Later, after considerable formal languishing, posing before nationwide television audiences, and general buffoonery, it formed several committees to investigate and ask intelligent-sounding questions pertaining to Watergate. This ultimately resulted, late last summer and more than two years after the original break-in, in the vote by the House Judiciary Committee recommending the impeachment of President Richard Nixon. Convinced that the full House and Senate might actually go through with it, Nixon resigned, a stunned man.

Finally, in one of its latest lift-the-barbell-over-the-head-in-order-to-better-drop-it-on-toes efforts, Congress, under the spell of current demagogue in residence, Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson, decided to exercise its ill-timed and poorly conceived muscle in the area of foreign policy by passing his amendment on Jewish emigration and tacking it onto the Soviet trade bill.

The result, quite predictably enough, was the rejection last week of the whole trade bill by the Soviets. They argued, with a certain degree of correctness, that Congress was meddling in their internal affairs. Though attempts by the United States to influence the internal policy making of other countries are nothing new, they are normally handled informally, behind the scenes, and with some discretion. The fact is that Sec. of State Henry Kissinger had just such a tacit agreement on the relaxation of emigration with the Soviets; however, this was not enough for Jackson, who wanted the whole thing on paper.

If we are to believe that Jackson was genuinely interested in the plight of Soviet Jewry, then we must also believe that he was unaware of the incredible pressure that would be brought to bear on any Soviet leader who bowed to the dictates of the American Congress. How long would an American president survive in office if the orders to integrate the Boston schools had originated not from the United States Federal Courts but from the Soviet Politburo?

The actual fact of the matter is that Jackson was supported in his efforts by men such as George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, who have been pointedly opposed to both the trade bill and detente.

Whatever the case may be, certain results appear likely. First of all, the rejection of the trade bill by the Soviets could mean a reduction of Jewish emigration. It is now doubtful that even Sec. Kissinger's tacit agreement has any force. Indeed, reports already suggest that things are beginning to tighten up. Secondly, since the balance of trade has always been in favor of the U.S., any trade bill acceptable to the Soviets, would be better than none. What the rejection is likely to mean to American business interests is hard to predict.

Thirdly, Sec. Kissinger has repeatedly warned that once he can no longer conduct foreign policy in an effective manner, he will resign. With the situations in the Mideast and South East Asia continuing to deteriorate, and considering President Ford's lack of experience in foreign policy matters, a resignation at the present time could be disastrous. Furthermore, if one is to choose between the foreign policy stewardship of Sec. Kissinger and that of the "Senator from Boeing," the Secretary is the choice without reservation.

Lastly, there is one small fortunate ray of hope in the trade bill mess, in that it might put an end to all this nonsense about Henry Jackson running for the presidency.

Brent Rosenberg

## Return to a Nightmare

As the wave of Watergate recedes with its Ford undertow, one wonders whether the American people have very bad judgement in politics, very short memories, or some combination of both. There must be some explanation for their acceptance of the likes of Richard Nixon.

Herbert Block's (Herblock) latest book, *Special Report*, is an informative and entertaining account of the Nixon Years from his early days as a Congressman in the late 1940's through his admission last summer that he had lost his "political base" (that is all he "admitted," as I recall). Herblock's book is more than a

Harry Ashmore, if the Des Moines Register is any indication (I have deliberately excluded Clark Mollenhoff, the former Nixon aide). It is doubtful that this is the answer, however, Nixon carried 49 states in 1972, and the reason was not that only the newspapers of Massachusetts carried the more enlightened columnists and cartoonists.

For some reason the American people swallowed the Nixon lies in both elections. Maybe it was the way he was packaged, or maybe the public was seduced by his demagoguery. Whatever it was it worked, and it is something to worry about, especially now that the Ford-Kissinger team is licking its jowls at the prospects of entering a war in the Middle East or re-entering the war in Vietnam.

Remember Vietnam? It was that war back in the '60s about something-or-other. Well, it's still going on with considerable American support. Whatever reporter saw fit to make news out of the fact that the North Vietnamese have been operating Russian tanks forgot to mention that the South Vietnamese are operating American tanks as well as various offensive and defensive combat aircraft from the Provider. Nobody is in the business of building tanks in Vietnam. They all come from outside. It is frightening to think that this old style (1960's, that is) half-reporting of the facts might get folks stirred up into believing that there is a "crisis" in Vietnam, and that America should go straighten things out (again).

It would seem ridiculous to suggest that we might leap back into Vietnam. But given the performance of the American people with their support of "The President" after his long and repulsive public career, it makes one fear that the public outcry about Vietnam might be less than demeaning. Imagine, form the "New Nixon" to "Vietnam II," another "new" experience.

It is good to see that senate majority leader Mansfield has given assurance that he will not support increased financial aid for South Vietnam or Cambodia or a reintroduction of American troops, and that he is sure that the Congress would not support such things either. Hopefully he is right. Also, hopefully in the future the American people will have longer memories and exercise better judgement in their political decisions.

Ernest Oakleaf  
220 S. Dodge

## Backfire



mere cartoon book; he displays an ability to handle prose as well as drawings. His summary of Nixon's career leaves the reader with the nagging question of how could the American people have allowed themselves to be bamboozled by Nixon and his well dressed thugs not once, but twice. And all the while Herblock and others were telling us what Nixon was about.

Perhaps their message was not transmitted. Apparently the folks here in the heartland see and hear little of Herblock or other Nixon watchers such as Mary McGrory, James Reston, Tom Wicker, or

**"Backfire"**  
Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire columns should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

Kay Hamod  
Mayflower Apartments

## On Radio

TO THE EDITOR:  
Many thanks to Rick Anson for his story on the Iowa City radio situation (D1 Jan. 9). It was a delightful story on an

## Letters



### A Question of Pay

TO THE EDITOR:  
Many thanks to Chuck Schuster (Jan. 16) for opening up the question of financial aid to graduate students. It is, of course, impossible to provide adequately for a family on a wage of \$400 a month. A second income is needed. Graduate students may attempt to work a second job, and, as a result, complete a total of four words per year on their dissertations.

Graduate students may accumulate large debts and an even larger burden of anxiety at a time when degrees carry no assurance of employment. Whether he wants to or not, the male graduate student may be forced to enlist the aid of his wife in "putting hubby through." An arrangement which prevents some women from continuing their educations and takes others out of the home during the years they feel the greatest responsibility to their young children. The consequent strains on family life and personal relationships are all too familiar in our private experience, but we have failed to make a public statement of the human cost which is added to the arithmetic of our "half-time" labor.

But it's time to do something more than complain. As individuals, we can do very little. However, we are not, after all, in solitary confinement; we have the possibility of collective action. We can join with other workers in this university, combining our efforts within the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), one of the most dynamic and progressive unions in the United States. A stack of small green cards—membership cards for AFSCME, Local 12—can be our collective passport to a living wage.

issue which is troubling to many Iowa Citizens, the lack of good FM radio.

Thanks to the DI and Mr. Anson, I along with many other Iowa Citizens can for the first time enjoy a first-class FM radio station, KUNI.

Jim Owen

### So right?

TO THE EDITOR:  
I would only like to say that it never fails to amaze me how John Bowie can be so right all of the time.

S.P. Dale  
Iowa City

### The Pay Off

TO THE EDITOR:  
Upon reading the article in the Jan. 17 DI describing the RAP program that pays junior high students for attending classes, I was thoroughly disgusted to find such desperate measures being taken to teach students.

Maybe our whole educational system should be changed: students could be paid \$1 for every C earned, \$2 for B's, and \$3 for A's. Then we'd all be rich, smart, and have a wonderful reason for learning. Students would learn early the materialistic lessons of our mercenary society, and everybody would be happy.

It would seem that knowledgeable educators could devise some way of teaching near drop-out students without rewarding them with money. If classes more relevant to the student were offered along with required courses, the motive to attend school would be much better and less discriminatory.

Paying students, mentally ill or not, to learn, only provides a motive for other students to lower their behavioral standards. Better for the "problem" students to drop out and find an alternate life style than to be rewarded for what they don't

want to learn anyway. Rather than forcing these students to go to school, a better educational program needs to be created and made available to young people.

Vicki Dunevitz  
Senior, City High  
3021 Wayne Ave.

### Mongolism?

TO THE EDITOR:  
Although the American Dental Association says there is abundant evidence that it is safe to drink fluoridated water, the mayor and city council of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, have been unable to obtain any scientific evidence of safety. Nevertheless, they decided at their meeting on Jan. 14 to continue to fluoridate.

This action resulted from a petition I presented to the council last May 13 asking it to file scientific evidence with the city clerk showing fluoridated water does not cause birth defects nor other harm from lifetime use. The petition asked that fluoridation be stopped if there is not "convincing evidence of safety."

Dr. Nicholas Berry, mayor of Mt. Vernon, has written a number of letters since May 13, to try to get the scientific evidence of safety and got in return promotional literature and statements but no scientific studies.

Among the studies from reputable scientific publications that I have made available to the mayor and councilmen have been three studies showing that fluoridated water causes Down's Syndrome (Mongolism), two showing that it shortens life and two showing that it causes periodontal disease.

A common response is that no one has noticed harm from those drinking naturally fluoridated water. That is a lie as indicated by the scientific studies I have. Anyway, revelations of harm from cigarettes and various chemicals have come from scientific studies—not from what someone "noticed."

Walter Gormly

## Transcriptions

bill roemer



## Household Hints

Ever since the furor about Nixon changing his address has died down, the biggest news story on the domestic scene has been the economy. By now it is obvious to everyone: economists, labor leaders, congress—even Jerry Ford—that we, as a nation, are in deep economic trouble. The sagging sales of automobiles and WIN buttons offer dramatic evidence of the current plight.

Although The Leader of the Free World said we must economize—hunt for bargains, shun high prices, he wasn't very specific about how to go about it. There are plenty of suggestions from other sources. In one evening of television viewing the consumer can learn to economize by buying a 1975 automobile, by buying Ivory Liquid dish soap, by buying Dream Whip, and by buying Downey Fabric Softener (something a math major didn't know until his wife explained it to him).

However, I (and many college students) am too poor to economize in these ways. As an alternative I have compiled a short list of economizing tactics for struggling young academic types. I offer the list here as a modest proposal for students with limited incomes.

With inflated food prices being one of the major obstacles to cheap living, substantial savings can be realized if alternate sources of

nutrition are found. Also with a semester just finished the average student is likely to find many used text books cluttering up the apartment. Text books, being manufactured from wood pulp, can be an excellent source of plant protein.

By shredding the pages of the books into water and simmering them for about four hours, an absolutely tasteless soup can be made. Not only will this textbook diet cut down on food bills, but it may be the only method by which the non-major can truly say he or she has digested the fine points of cost accounting or Marx's dialectic.

Textbook soup can be seasoned by adding two weather reports from The Daily Iowan. Other readily available paper products that can be eaten include: grade reports, old term papers, match books, bathroom tissue, and this column.

Another factor which contributes to the high cost of living in Iowa City—one which was the subject of much comment even before the current recession—is the ridiculously high local rents. There is no perfect solution to this problem, but it can be overcome by following the example set by the old Australian tribes. The clever rustics who lived on the Island Contenten would dig a hole and procure an animal (usually

a dog.) They would use the hole for a sleeping place, and the dog for heat.

The squeamish among us might protest that holes in the earth tend to be dirty, and that dogs living in the open tend to smell bad. However, these malcontents probably have not seen what passes for an apartment in many Iowa City buildings. If they were to view the town's high rent slums, they would realize that there is little to be sacrificed in return for the great financial savings of the Australian method.

Of course even during hard times students will occasionally find it necessary to "get away from it all." While tastes vary, there are free modes of entertainment in Iowa City to suit almost everyone's inclinations.

One increasingly popular pastime, which is absolutely free, is television viewer viewing. On the ground floor of the Union, as well as in the dorms, there are public televisions which run perpetually. Clustered around each of these televisions are zombies who are doomed to watch forever. To the casual observer these semi-living creatures are dull and uninteresting. They rarely blink, let alone stir, and in some cases they don't even breathe, except during commercials.

The various species of television viewer and their habits can be classified, however, and the quest for the discovery of new species or glimpses of the rarer-known species is becoming an increasingly popular hobby. The multi-occupational viewer is among the more interesting. This creature can watch reruns of Gilligan's Island while eating french fries, drinking a Coke, and studying conversational Spanish—all while showing only limited signs of life. Another interesting species, which displays unusual habits while in a flock of its own kind, is the social-critic-viewer. These creatures will sit silently through meaningless programs and inane commercials, but will laugh uproariously at the wrong parts of news programs.

There are other forms of free entertainment in Iowa City but it would be impossible to list them in this limited space.

Even to the most resourceful student, surviving in these times of economic turmoil will not be easy. But survive you must. The only alternative is to leave school and get a job, and the job market, as we all have been told, is hell. The longer you can stay in the relative safety of academia the better off you are. Settle back in your hole, eat a book, and wait for the storm to subside.

# the Daily Iowan

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When it comes to possibilities...

# Photo exhibit falls short

By DOM FRANCO  
Staff Photographer

An exhibit of 25 photographs intending to show "Photography as a Fine Art" can be seen through Jan. 30 at the Museum of Art. The show brings together some of the latest creative work of university photographers.

The photographs were chosen from 90 works selected for the First National Student Photographic Exhibition, sponsored by the University of Florida, Gainesville. The UI is represented in the works of six of last year's MFA degree candidates: Dean Dablow, Ed Nellis, Stan Greenwood, Dan Younger, Roger Camp and Richard Wickstrom.

The exhibit is an intelligently selected grouping of prints of impressive quality, yet such an exhibit, composed of 25 photos from as many photographers, has certain implicit limitations. Invariably, the viewer begins to construct in his mind a complementary yet absent exhibit of the photos he cannot find on the walls in front of him.

In front of him is a somewhat traditional selection of themes and mildly experimental techniques, almost all masterfully done. With few exceptions, the photographs are self-conscious appeals to an intellectual audience. They tend to be emotionless recordings, carefully planned and photographed. The size of the exhibit precludes the possibility of alluding to the myriad things photography can do, and so these photos stay rather comfortably within established limits.

If read from left to right, the photos progress generally from pictures of nature scenes, objects and buildings to pictures

involving people as subjects. Trees No. 69 by Ted E. Gudith is a fine-grained recording of delicate pure white tree branches against a dark background. It, like the untitled expanse by David Avison, has not taken full advantage of the enlargement capabilities of the negative, and so comes off a little timid and distanced.

Worthy of mention among the nature shots is what looked to me like a combination print of two horizons (pictured) by Dean Dablow. The print is flawless, and contains subtle gradations in the sky and its reflection. It looks like a photographic illusion, in that the horizon and its reflection don't quite match, but I was assured that it is a straight print.

these photos stay rather comfortably within established limits

Roots by Scott Mutter is an exact juxtaposition of spatially incongruous forms. In it the fusion is perfect. The image is designed to puzzle and provoke thought, and is thus representative of the show's discouragement of visceral response.

Narragansett, R.I. by Arno Rafael Minkinen uses the human figure as an ambiguous object in nature, positioned to the left of a deliberately asymmetrical composition. It seems to be the precise moment of pause before the body rolls into the sea. Few of the photographs of people probe beyond the image of someone posing for a picture. The subjects are generally motionless and looking straight into the

camera. The only photo to attempt to suggest movement through blurring is W. Wallace Wilson's Presence.

Among the photos of people is the subtle color shot of a man's reflection entitled John, by the UI's Roger Camp. It stands out as the only color print in the show. The colors are few and muted, and are a means of unifying what might otherwise be a visually confusing play of reflections.

Stan Greenwood's photo is a beautiful composition of white dishes, silverware and precise, elongated shadows. Patterns of shadows also imply objects slightly out of camera range.

Affinities with Adam are suggested by some of the nature shots, and 1959 Buick Le Sabre by William Archie Brown

brings to mind Photo-Realism in painting. Diane Arbus must have been lurking behind Richard Wickstrom when he made a shot of a poodle dressed up in its Sunday best. If the people in this show look posed, this dog takes the cake. A poodle statue in the background, an elegant decor, and black edges to the print complete a well-planned tongue-in-cheek composition.

While the poodle picture may be half-serious, The Art History Student by Dan Younger is downright comic. It is one of two prints in the show that takes advantage of color applied by hand to a black-and-white enlargement.

Starr Ockenga has produced an exhausting, anemic photo of an overly-posed family, riddled by light. It is grainy and lightly printed, contributing to a feeling of emptiness.

Smacking of the already-seen are the photos by Ronald Gremko and James B. Cowart. T.M. Wathen's Living on the Illusion has no illusion about it. The house too clearly does not belong among the clouds. The works of Ms. Bobbe Besold and James Draho lose in intelligibility due to an absence of context, and are certainly the most ambiguous creations in the show. The efforts need to be sustained and explored through other works of the same type.

A delightful photo is the one by Graydon Wood of a little kid beaming with pride as he holds up to the camera a drawing he has done of a bridge. This is the only photo to suggest something of an emotional tie between photographer and subject. Wood has placed another of the child's drawings underneath the print. The child has obviously made a gift of it to the photographer, who uses it to bridge the temporal gap between the time the photo was taken and the viewing in the museum.

The photos on exhibit are excellent and should be seen. The photos not on exhibit are harder to classify and should be shown. They represent new directions and attitudes, radical experiments with print dimensions, applied media, collages and more. And hopefully things as yet without name.

Catch the first exhibit before Jan. 30; catch the other one later.

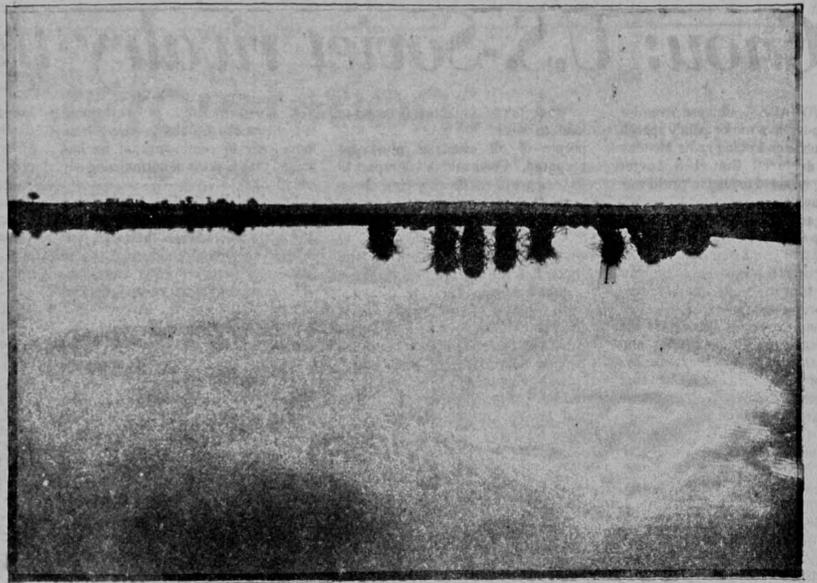


Photo by Dean Dablow

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# AND THEN I SEE "CHIEFA" DIS IS A STORM!

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# Animal warmth

By Justin Tolan  
Feature Writer

Except for electric water heaters, man-made shelters and insulation, most animals at the City Park Zoo must rely simply on Mother Nature's fur for winter warmth.

A zoo tour and hike Jan. 18 sponsored by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department drew 30 people to City Park Saturday afternoon to see what precautions are taken with animals in winter. None are transferred south, but those needing special warmth are hidden inside a pen with separate cages housing turkeys, coyotes, geese, an owl and a fox squirrel.

One of these, a common iguana from South America living in a natural habitat with a box turtle, likes bread and muskmelon.

"Blackie," also known as "Macho," a capuchin monkey, wastes and spoils as much food as it eats. Besides bananas and lettuce, it eats biscuits containing vitamin C. Like man, it is susceptible to scurvy.

Richard Lane, city naturalist and zoo manager since last June, says it is a "bad deal" that the indoor animals cannot usually be seen.

"When I'm around, I'll open up inside," he says, "but we have to limit a staff. We don't want people hurt...the monkey grabs at things like glasses."

Outside, two prairie dogs hibernate under a well-insulated haymow built with railroad ties. Up the path, three de-scented skunks share a pen with a raccoon family of five. These animals are winter sleepers and rarely venture outside in the daylight.

The Iowa Conservation Commission donated the two wild Merriam turkeys, native to southern Missouri, that loudly gobble at Iowa's winter winds. The zoo's two coyotes, restlessly circling their pen,



Photo by Jim Truemp

live on chicken meat and grapes.

By the park office, the American bison thrive on cornmeal. The 1,200-pound 12-year-old female is sluggish and menopausal. The 1,500-pound 5-year-old male, however, becomes feisty during the spring mating season. One night he broke through both of his pen's fences and was found grazing nearby the next morning.

"Mortimer," the domestic goat, is the least temperamental of the animals in the neighboring pen, including four Mouflon sheep, ancestors of today's domestic breeding sheep, and a part-Sicilian donkey. The donkey is undergoing treatment for the removal of a tumor by a local veterinarian and, according to Lane, by a respected "out west" type old-timer we call "Blue" who really knows how to handle

animals." "Blue" is so nicknamed because he always wears denim jeans and jeans jackets. The goat and sheep are on loan from Warren Ferriss of Toledo, Iowa.

Park Superintendent Dennis Showalter and Lane hope to obtain white-tail deer, a red-tail hawk, a badger, and both red and gray foxes for the zoo this spring.

Lane, 30, graduated with a bachelor's degree in fisheries and wildlife biology from Iowa State University (ISU) last spring. He decided to return to school after serving in the Navy. Lane claims he is not an "eco-nut" or a Euell Gibbons. "I just like this kind of work," he says, striding between cages toting a sack of bread. In addition to caring for the animals, Lane leads nature hikes and particularly likes viewing bird migrations and hunting mushrooms with school groups.

# UI faculty give recitals

By BETH SIMON  
Asst. Features Editor

Bass singer Albert Gammon hasn't given a recital in some years," says Richard Bloesch, UI associate professor of music, Gammon's piano accompanist for the one upcoming. So it's quite a musical event.

"I don't know if Albert will tell you this," says Bloesch, "but he (Gammon) had quite a successful opera career in Germany. He sang in various cities in Germany for about 10 years."

Gammon, an associate professor in the UI School of Music, teaches voice and also diction in Italian, French and German for singers.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, Gammon, singing in French, German and English, will give a free recital of non-operatic music.

He chose his program of Schubert, Debussy and Shakespear like it "principally because I like it." There will be

two groups of Debussy — seven songs in all, and two groups of Schubert — with 10 songs.

"Some of those are very famous Schubert songs," says Gammon in a softly rolled German-tinged voice. The last half of the recital is devoted to Schubert. "I'm singing the famous Serenade. It's so well-known in fact that almost nobody programs it on their recital."

He's also doing five Shakespeare poems set to music by the British composer Gerald Finzi (1901-56), because "I wanted to do something in English." And these poems are "immediately appealing songs."

Gammon says "there isn't really a lot of opera to sing in this immediate area." Although "last year we did St. Matthew's Passion (a big oratorio by Bach). I was the bass soloist."

"I have sung with various orchestras in this area," including the Des Moines and Cedar Rapids symphonies.

The Jan. 22 recital is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall; it's free.

Thomas Ayres, playing the clarinet and basset horn, will present his faculty recital 8 p.m., Jan. 24, in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

Performing with Ayres on the program is James Luke, on clarinet and basset horn, Kathryn Harvey and Margaret Hauptman, both sopranos, and Marion Hall, baritone.

The recital will open with Handel's Sonata in C Major, which will be followed by three Mozart pieces: Adagio in F, Adagio in B flat, and Nocturni, which has six movements. The program will close with Mendelssohn's Concertpiece No. 1, Opus 113.

The performers will be assisted by Paul Denzsa, clarinet and basset horn; Carol Ames and Lois Kopacek, both clarinetists; William Scharnbert, horn; and Marian Yeager Luke, piano.



## survival line

By MARK MEYER

Once every two weeks Survival Line runs a Dear Emma column focusing on women's health care. This feature is written by Emma Goldman Clinic for Women staff members. The clinic is a non-profit organization run by women that provides low-cost, prevention-oriented, educational health care for women.

The clinic's available services include vacuum aspirator abortions — up to ten weeks of pregnancy — self-help classes, feminist patient advocacy, a gynecology clinic, menstrual aspiration, referrals, positive experience pregnancy groups, LaMaze classes in prepared childbirth, a well-child clinic, pregnancy screening, birth control information, massage for women and legal self-help.

By printing Dear Emma we hope to provide information, answer questions and serve as a health services information resource in the Iowa City area. Send us any questions that you may have, or experiences you have had with the health system that you think would benefit others. Questions concerning your health, abortion, sexuality, menstrual extraction, birth control, pregnancy, menstruation, menopause, childbirth and childcare will be welcome.

Dear Emma,

I am concerned about venereal disease. Are there any preventive measures I can use to minimize the risk of contracting VD?

There are several preventive measures that are effective, the most common of which is the

use of condoms. They're a good preventive measure for gay men. But since condoms aren't used as widely for birth control as they were in the past, their secondary use to prevent VD has been reduced as well. Spermicidal creams, jellies and birth control foams may also offer some protection against venereal disease.

Another method, known in the military as the "short-arm inspection," is the examination of the penis for a chancre (a sore) or discharge. Also, washing the penis or the vagina and labia with soapy water, and urination before and after, especially after sexual contact helps to prevent venereal disease. Although your chances of contracting VD may be cut down if you are using these measures, remember: they are not foolproof.

Women who are taking birth control pills are nearly certain to contract gonorrhea from one exposure because the pill acts to increase the alkalinity of the vagina, thus making it easier for the gonorrhea bacteria to grow.

There are several other good preventative measures which are, however, difficult to obtain. That is, various drugs used in other countries are not available here, and other drugs are available only by prescription. Meanwhile, research is underway with the goal of finding a VD vaccine.

Even if you use a preventive method, and especially if you don't, regular checks for VD are advisable. Symptoms are not always present, or they may go unnoticed.

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THE hedgerows cast a shallow shade upon the frozen grass, but skies at Evanson are soft and comes the Candlemass. Oh, wandering lad and winsome lass for you was Gaslight Village made. So cease your searching 'round the town: Come live and love at Gilbert and Brown. 1-31

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SMALL single tailored for graduate near Art, hospital; private refrigerator, television; \$87. 337-9759. 1-20

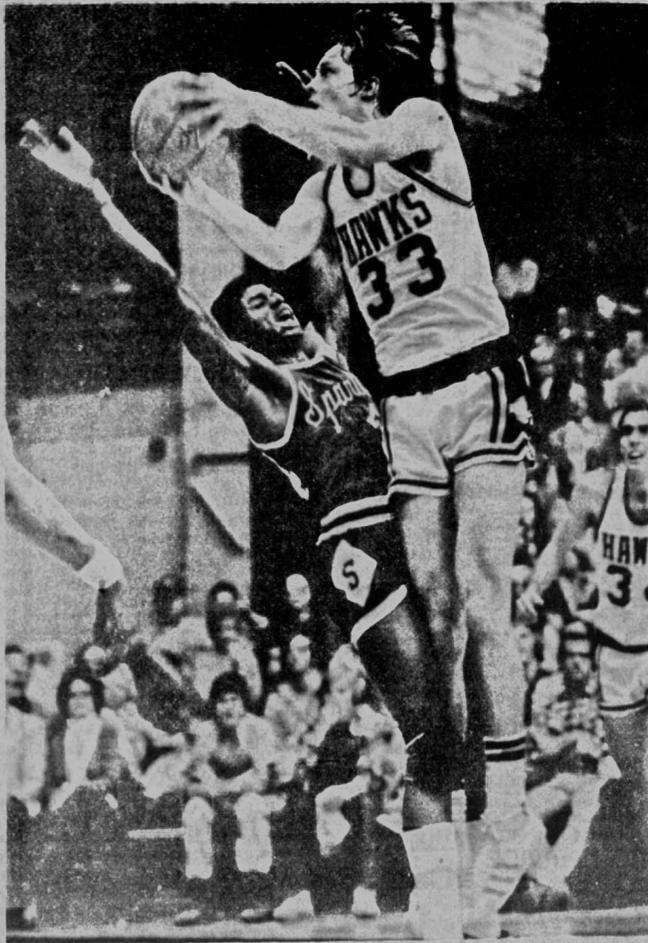
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ONE-bedroom house, \$5,950, located in small town. Owner will accept contract. Excellent condition. James Conlin Real Estate, 351-0004. 1-23



**Dandy Dan**

Photo by Steve Carson

Dan Frost, who led Iowa with 21, drives in for a lay-up in Monday night's game against Michigan State. Hawks won, 83-79. Yeah.

**Break four-game losing string**

**Hawks rally to whip MSU, 83-79**

By BOB GALE  
Staff Sportswriter

Iowa's basketball team came roaring back in the second half to overcome an 11-point deficit and post a satisfying 83-79 win over Michigan State Monday night in the Field House.

The victory halted a four-game Big Ten losing streak for the Hawks and may have been the turning point for the team.

"You've got to believe in yourself if you can come out and play with the kind of intensity we did in the final 20 minutes," said Coach Lute Olson. "We just scrapped and clawed and did the kind of things we knew we could do. The offense just took care of itself."

The scoring was led by Dan Frost, with 21 points and 12 rebounds and Larry Parker with 16 points. It was the clutch shooting of these two that put the Spartans away in the final three minutes.

A driving layup by Parker gave Iowa the lead for good with 2:15 to play. Larry followed that with an even more

spectacular drive that put the game virtually out of reach at 81-77 with :55 remaining.

Iowa looked good at the start of the game and led 17-11 on two free throws by Frost with six minutes gone in the game. But it was all downhill for the remainder of the first half, as All-Big Ten Spartan center Lindsay Hairston began to assert dominance under the Michigan State basket. Hairston, the Big Ten's leading rebounder, finished as the game's high scorer with 25 points and also snared 12 rebounds.

Things were going so badly for the Hawks at one point that they went nearly five and a half minutes without scoring late in the first half. The 40-29 Spartan halftime lead looked quite formidable, especially in view of the lack of offensive punch Iowa showed in the final eight minutes of the half.

But at intermission, Coach Olson told his team that if they came out and played the final 20 minutes with the intensity they had showed against Michigan in the final five minutes, a victory could still be achieved. This is

what they did.

Frost and Fred Haberecht quickly brought Iowa back at 42-38 when Michigan State took a time out with 17:29 remaining. The two teams battled furiously for control of the game for the next ten minutes until Iowa finally tied the game at 64-64 on a drive by Larry Moore after a key steal by Scott Thompson.

Moore then tied the game again at 66-66 on a long jump shot as Michigan State refused to buckle under the ever-increasing Hawkeye pressure.

Bruce King, who had 12 points, then scored Iowa's next six points, mainly through aggressive board play before fouling out with 3:21 to go. But the Spartans scored a quick four points and led 76-75 with three minutes left.

This set the stage for heroics by Frost and Parker. Frost scored on a drive following an assist by Thompson to regain the lead at 77-76, but the Spartan's Benny White hit a free throw to tie it up again. Then Parker scored the next four points with driving shots and Haberecht's short jumper following a

steal from the panicked Spartans iced the contest.

"The game took 12 years off my life," commented Coach Olson after the game, "but it's better to lose 12 years and win than it is to do it and lose."

"The team was as embarrassed as it could be after the first half. In fact I told them myself that I wanted my money back right now. But overall it was a super second half. We would not have won without the crowd. We got going and they just wouldn't let us stop," Olson said.

"We got real loose out there, gave up the passes and everybody did a good job. We haven't had that before. It used to be, 'I missed you that time but maybe I'll get you next time,'" said forward Larry Parker.

"We played defense like we're supposed to play and were moving the ball in the air. But it was our pressure on them that got them out of their game," said guard Larry Moore. "I just feel sorry for Minnesota when they come in here next Saturday."

**Harris sparks NFC Pro bowl win, 17-10**

MIAMI (AP) — Reserve quarterback James Harris, forced into action when Jim Hart was injured, threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter Monday night to give the National Conference its first Pro Bowl victory in four tries, 17-10 over the American Conference.

The NFC was behind 10-3 entering the final period but Harris, of the Los Angeles Rams, hit Mel Gray of the St. Louis Cardinals for a 57-yard pass play to the AFC six-yard line on the first play of the quarter.

Gray caught an eight-yard pass from Harris for the touchdown three plays later and the conversion by Green Bay's Chester Marcol tied the score.

The NFC got the ball back on the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff when Franco Harris, one of Pittsburgh's Super Bowl heroes, fumbled at the 33 and Washington's Ken Houston picked it up.

Houston ran the fumble to the 15, where he himself fumbled, but Redskins teammate Chris Hanburger saved the ball for the NFC at the 11.

Harris threw another eight-yard touchdown pass to Washington's Charley Taylor three plays later to give the NFC its first Pro Bowl victory since the inaugural interconference event after the pro football merger.

The triumph was assured when Green Bay's Ken Ellis stepped in front of Cincinnati's Isaac Curtis at the eight-yard line for an interception that snuffed out a promising AFC rally.

The AFC, which trailed 3-0 at halftime on a 33-yard field goal

by Marcol, jumped into the lead in the third period on a 32-yard touchdown pass from Miami quarterback Bob Griese to Dolphin teammate Paul Warfield.

Pittsburgh's Roy Gerela, who had a 33-yard field goal attempt blocked by Green Bay's Ted Hendricks in the second period, made good on his second 33-yard attempt late in the third period for a 10-3 AFC lead.

The AFC lost a chance to boost its margin in the third quarter after a kickoff fumble by St. Louis' Terry Metcalf was recovered by Pittsburgh's Jack

Ham at the NFC 31. The AFC moved to the six-yard line in six plays, but on third down at the three, Griese had an end zone pass intended for Denver's Riley Odoms intercepted by Dallas safety Cliff Harris for a touchback.

James Harris was the NFC's only quarterback after starter Jim Hart of the Cardinals suffered a nosebleed and cuts around his right eye late in the first period. Hart was stitched up at halftime and NFC Coach Chuck Knox of the Rams had Cliff Harris ready if another signal-caller was needed.

**Wrestlers hold down No. 1 spot, have beaten four in top ten**

Iowa's wrestling team holds down the No. 1 spot in the country for the second straight week according to the Amateur Wrestling News rankings released Monday.

The Hawks pushed their record to 9-0-1 for the season with victories over Wisconsin, which was rated No. 4 last week, and Minnesota.

Iowa has defeated four of the teams in the top 10 and tied one. Gary Kurldelmeier's team has beaten the Badgers, now rated No. 2, No. 5 Oklahoma, No. 6 Lehigh and No. 9 Michigan State. They tied No. 4 Iowa State 19-19.

Defending Big Ten champion Chris Campbell has been sidelined since the semester break and has not wrestled in any of the last four dual meets for Iowa. Campbell's return will certainly strengthen Iowa's No. 1 hold.

This Friday night at 7:30 the Hawkeyes will host the Northwestern Wildcats in the Field

House. Saturday Montclair State will do battle with the country's No. 1 team in the Field House at 2 p.m.

Gary Kurldelmeier's squad still has two outstanding home duals coming up with Oklahoma on Feb. 15 and UNI Feb. 21.

NCAA championships will be held Mar. 13-15 at Princeton, N.J.

Here is the way the nation's wrestling best are rated:

1. Iowa
2. Wisconsin
3. Oklahoma State
4. Iowa State
5. Oklahoma
6. Lehigh
7. Cal Poly
8. Navy
9. Michigan State
10. Portland State

**Hot Miller, Nicklaus to clash**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Now it's on to Pebble Beach, Calif. for record-setting Johnny Miller and a head-to-head confrontation with Jack Nicklaus, the man he is challenging for the role of pro golf's premier performer.

It's typical of the soft-spoken Miller that he offered this observation: "I hope Jack rises to the challenge."

Nicklaus, for the last decade the most feared competitor in the game, has been at his home in North Palm Beach, Fla. during Miller's gaudy Arizona exploits of the last two weeks.

Now they will meet in this week's Bing Crosby National Pro-Am over three spectacular courses on the Monterey Peninsula. Two of the four rounds will be played on the windswept Pebble Beach Links, for many years one of the favorite courses of both Nicklaus and Miller.

"I have an advantage on Pebble Beach," said Miller, who set a flock of records in his unprecedented second consecutive sweep of the two Arizona tournaments in Phoenix and Tucson.

"It's like home to me," the

northern California native continued. "I grew up playing on courses just like Pebble Beach."

He won the weather-abbreviated Crosby last year and previously took the California amateur championship on the same layout.

Nicklaus has called Pebble Beach his favorite course in the United States. He won a national amateur championship on that layout, plus a U.S. Open and three Crosbys.

"I've worked harder on my game, getting ready, than I have in a long time," Nicklaus said from his Florida home.

**Entertaining the fans**

**Bear-wrestling — exciting, but all for fun**

By the Associated Press

Fur literally will fly at Tuesday night's Furman-Appalachian State basketball game...the halftime show features a wrestling match with a bear.

"Victor," 600 pounds of restrained violence, is the top-heavy favorite to clobber four opponents despite the absence of teeth and claws.

Of course, it's all for fun and fun for all—one of a myriad of college basketball halftime shows around the country this season. They have been a traditional part of the sport for some time now, but never more inventive. The colleges are catching up with the pros, who have been feeding marathon hot dog eaters, wrestling bears and rock groups to adoring crowds for years.

At Arkansas State University,

Santa Claus showed up this season and so did a lot of fans. They plan to have Bozo the Clown later in the year.

The "Flitwisters" entertain at Ohio State games. They're a group of grade school kids who perform a bicycle gymnastics show, doing synchronized stunts to music.

As a means of boosting attendance at the University of Missouri, a Frisbee throwing contest was scheduled by students. The University of Washington has gymnastics exhibitions, basketball games between small children and pizza-eating contests.

At other places, dogs run relay races and do tricks, people spin hula hoops and give karate shows, trampoline exhibitions abound and so do free-throw shooting contests.

But perhaps the most bizarre social event of the season will be

Furman's bear-wrestling spectacular. It's the idea of John West, an associate athletic director in charge of promotions at Furman.

The educated bear will be under the control of a trainer, who incidentally will referee the

bout. Safe conduct is promised to Victor's four opponents—although they may have some embarrassing moments.

The fearless four include West himself; Sam Wyche, a former Furman quarterback; Jim Phillips, sports director of

WFBC-TV, a local station, and Leslie Timms, sports editor of the nearby Spartanburg Herald.

"It should be fun," says Lyles Alley, Furman's director of athletics.

Well, anyway, the fans will enjoy themselves.

**Hot Corner**

A look at intramurals with Tom Myers

Independent League teams dominate the first IM men's basketball ratings released by the IM department Monday. Independent teams hold the top three spots and have a total of five representatives in the top 10.

The Furlongs head the elite list. Always a basketball powerhouse, the Furlongs added the pre-holiday tournament title to their growing list of basketball accomplishments.

Last winter's regular season champ, Wendy Cat, is ranked second, and MAD, another traditional IM power, is listed third.

Professional fraternity favorite AKK operates from the fourth position, and solid PKA of the social frat league is ranked fifth.

The remainder of the top 10 includes Sigma Pi, Ward's Snowflakes, (the dorm's lone representative), Wrecking Crew, Slaughterhouse 5 and the DU's.

1. Furlongs
2. Wendy Cat
3. MAD
4. AKK

5. PKA
6. Sigma Pi
7. Ward's Snowflakes
8. Wrecking Crew
9. Slaughterhouse 5
10. DU

Wrestling, a popular sport at the UI for obvious reasons, enters the IM spotlight next week. Individual champions will be crowned in 10 weight classes. The classes are 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and heavyweight.

All entries must be turned in at the IM office by 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27. Weigh-ins will be held Tuesday Jan. 28, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Field House locker room service area. Contestants must weigh-in during the specified time period and they must take their weight to be eligible.

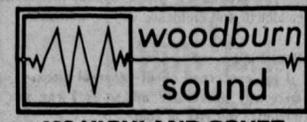
Schedules will be available Jan. 29. The competition begins Thursday Jan. 30.

The All-University wrestling finals will be held Saturday Feb. 15, just prior to the Iowa-Oklahoma varsity wrestling meet.

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